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A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132, Number 44

Thursday, August 26, 1999



NEWS BRIEFS

School board meeting set to name new member

The Manchester School Board has set a special meeting for tonight at 7:30 p.m. The board is scheduled to appoint a new board member to replace former trustee Brian Evans who resigned this week (see story on page 4-A).

The meeting will take place in the high school band room. No candidates for the position have been publicly announced.

Sports season kicks off this week in Manchester

Sports season began this past week for Manchester fall sports. For more sports coverage, see page B1.

Next week's sports schedule is as follows:

Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls Basketball games will be played at 5 p.m. in Clinton on Aug. 31, and again at home against Chelsea at 5:30 p.m. Sep. 2.

The varsity football team plays tomorrow, 7 p.m. at home against Clinton.

The junior varsity football team plays tonight, 6:30 p.m. at Clinton.

The varsity golf team began its season last week, and continues with an invitational today. The Blissfield Invitation starts at 9 a.m. this morning, at Blissfield. The team plays again at Napoleon at 4:30 p.m., Aug. 31, and against Clinton at 4 p.m. Sep. 2.

Early Enterprise deadline for ads, announcements

Due to the Labor Day holiday, early deadlines will be in place this week for the Enterprise.

Classified ads must be submitted by Friday, Sep. 3 at 5 p.m. in order to be in the Sep. 9 edition of the Enterprise. Display ads and editorial copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. Sep. 2 in order to appear in the Sep. 9 edition.

Friends of Library Book Club discussion slated for end of next month

The next book discussion by the Manchester Township Library is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sep. 29, at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street.

The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions and welcomes any suggestions for future reading.

For more information

See BRIEFS — Page 2-A

Proposed policy would limit student activities

By Shawn Lawrence
 Associate Editor

The school board is considering a new rule that would effectively suspend any student from extracurricular activities who is caught with tobacco, alcohol or other controlled substances, even if the incident occurs off school property and after school hours.

The new policy changes from the old policy in two significant ways: first, it extends to cover all students who participate in extracurricular activities, not just athletes, and also, it applies to students year-round, not just during their particular sporting or extracurricular activity season.

Under the new rules, students caught using, possess-

ing or trying to buy alcohol, tobacco or other illegal substances will be suspended from participation in extracurricular activities for 45 days for their first offense. If a student is accused of a controlled substance offense, the incident will be investigated by a committee made up of school officials.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Wes Gall said that if the student does not cooperate with the investigation, an additional 15 days could be tacked on to the punishment.

Students who commit a second offense will be suspended from extracurriculars for 75 or 90 days. A third offense will bar the students from extracurriculars for the remainder of their school years.

Each student starts with a clean record when they enter a new school building, from middle school to high school, for instance.

The rule change was suggested by a special committee created by the school board to study the substance use policy. Gall said this new policy will mirror rules in neighboring Chelsea and Saline school districts.

Gall said that he believes the new policy will eliminate some loopholes in the way these matters were handled in the past, and will provide the district a forum for handling these matters before they escalate into a bigger problem.

GALL SAID that substance abuse has not historically

See POLICY — Page 9-A

An apple a day



Photo by Julie Schauble

A hint of fall: Megan and Nathan Bossory, whose parents, Mike and Therese Bossory, are the new owners at Alber Orchards, look forward to the autumn harvest. The Bossory family will continue the tradition carried on by four generations of the Alber family. Even now, apples are ripening in the orchard. Watch for details on the business in coming weeks as plans progress for their opening around Labor Day.

Newest board member likes the challenges of her position

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Special Writer

After two months as a trustee on the Board of Education, Polly Jo Deacons is finding her new position rewarding and fun.

"The communication between board members has been most rewarding to me," she said. "I was brought up to speed right away. Everyone has accepted me very well." She also finds that the administration is communicating effectively with the school board, which has further helped her adjust to her new responsibilities.

Deacons was afraid that being the lone woman on the school board might be difficult. "But that hasn't been the case at all. No one has excluded me or made me feel any different just because I'm the only woman."

"In fact, I've had a couple of board members that I call, as I'm learning the ropes," she said. "One in particular has made all the time in the world for me."

SHE SAID this welcome has made getting acclimated to her job on the board much easier.

One thing she has appreciated is the unity of direction that the board has displayed in recent months. "There are still occasions where there is a differ-

ence of opinion between individuals, of course; but so far, everyone has expressed their feelings and I believe we have all gained from listening to each other."

Deacons said she is highly committed to looking at things in the best interests of the school. Whether it is seeking a new superintendent, setting new board policies, or hiring teachers and staff members, she wants to look at the big picture. The positive communication of the board has enabled her to be able to look at things from that perspective and she finds this a hopeful trend for the future.

DEACONS SAID she has enjoyed the fact that people feel free to come up and talk to her about issues facing the schools. She said that it is very important that the board members get input from a wide cross section of the community.

The big issue facing the board right now is the proposed "zero tolerance" policy for drugs, alcohol, weapons and violence. Deacons is in full support of this policy.

"I like it - it's very strict, but it's got to happen," she said. The fact that community members, faculty, coaches and students all worked together on developing



Polly Deacons

this policy is an important aspect of her support. She believes that the administrative changes that have been made this summer will help to implement the new policy if it is passed.

DESPITE A very busy schedule at work and with her family, Deacons is happy to serve.

"People ask me if I really want to get into this, and I tell them unequivocally, yes," said Deacons. "Why would I back down now? That's why I ran for school board to start with."

"Now more than ever - if you can make a difference, just do it."

Mail box vandalism becomes a problem for elderly citizen

By Shawn Lawrence
 Associate Editor

For most of us, getting our mail every day is something we take for granted. But for one Bridgewater Township resident, getting her mail has not been so easy.

For the past 18 months, vandals have been targeting a senior citizen's mailbox on a regular basis, costing her a great deal in replacing the mailboxes, as well as being an annoyance.

Chris Deacons said that one of her elderly friends, who lives near her mother-in-law on Sheridan Road, has been the target of some serious pranks recently.

When Deacons and her husband Joe found out what was going on, they tried to help their friend solve the problem.

They have contacted the post office and the police, but no one has been able to stop the vandals who have seemingly fixated on the mailbox.

"THE BAD thing is that no one can do anything about it," Deacons said. "The police can't monitor (her mailbox) constantly. She doesn't drive too much, so getting her a post office box isn't realistic, and the post office said they can't deliver mail to her door because she doesn't have a circular drive."

Deacons said that the victim is elderly, in her 80's, and is a widow on a fixed income. She said that this problem has been a great burden to her friend.

"(Mailboxes) are not cheap," Deacons said. "It's not easy to just replace those all the time. At one point during the winter last year, she would walk out to the road, put the box on the post, wait until the mail came, and then take the box back down."

"That's too much for someone her age. It's not fair and she shouldn't have to do that."

Deacons said that her husband has built her new, sturdier mailboxes on two occasions, but those were blown up with some sort of explosive device, possibly an m-80.

SHE SAID her husband even built her a mailbox that was reinforced with steel rods, but the vandals destroyed that one too.

"Now it seems like it's become a challenge to these (vandals)," she said. "And the post office said there are restrictions about what we can put up. They said that if somebody runs into the mailbox, we're liable."

Deacons said she assumes that the vandals are some kids who are getting a kick out of the destructive behavior, but she wants to know why the parents of these kids haven't noticed what's going on.

"You know kids, they don't have anything to do," she said. But some of this happens at 2 a.m. What are these kids doing out in the middle of the night? What the heck are people doing

that they don't know what their kids are doing?"

Deacons said that her friend seems to be the only person on the road that this is happening to. On one recent occasion, mailboxes on a nearby road were also damaged, but on Sheridan Road, her friend is the sole target.

"FOR SOME reason the kids in this community have targeted her mailbox," she said. "You expect some things, you could handle it if it happened once or twice. But for this to be happening so repeatedly is just too much."

Deacons said that her friend went through about ten mailboxes last year, and the problem has only gotten worse in recent months.

Deacons said her husband staked out the driveway for a week in an effort to catch the responsible parties, but didn't see anything.

"It's very frustrating," Deacons said. "She is the sweetest person in the world. It crushes her every time it happens. She feels really bad because of all of the work my husband has done, she feels bad when that gets destroyed."

"She said that if she had enough money, she'd put up surveillance equipment."

Manchester Postmaster Jake Houck said that unless the culprits are caught, there is very little that can be done.

HE SAID that Washtenaw County has jurisdiction over mailboxes, and the county has set regulations about the location and construction of mailboxes as a result of several lawsuits.

All mailboxes are required to be on 'break-away' posts, so that if someone runs into a mailbox, they will be less likely to sustain an injury.

He also said that the post office has strict rules it must follow for mail delivery. He said that the post office is only allowed to conduct street delivery, except in cases of hardship or mail carrier safety. He said that there is no exception for vandalism.

Houck did say, however, that if the vandals are caught, they could face some stiff penalties. Damaging a mailbox is a misdemeanor, for which a sentence of 93 days in jail, and a fine of up to \$500 can be assessed, plus court costs.

If the mail itself is damaged, however, it becomes a federal offense for which the penalties can go up to 5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

"This is a very serious offense," Houck said. However, he added that the difficulty comes in identifying the culprits.

"The only way we can stop it is for an eyewitness to come forward and testify. Then we will prosecute."

Community Calendar



Thursday, Aug. 26

7:30 PM - Community Resource Center board meets

Friday, Aug. 27

7 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Monday, August 30

7:30 PM - Overeaters Anonymous, First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, 475-4264

Tuesday, August 31

7:00 PM - Boot-stompers at Emanuel Church

Wednesday, Sep. 1

7:30 PM - Raisin Valley Land Trust, at Blacksmith Shop

7:30 PM - Community Band

7:30 PM - Veterans of Foreign Wars

7:30 PM - Athletic Boosters meeting at High School media center

Thursday, Sep. 2

7:30 PM - American Legion Post #117

8:00 PM - Sharon Township Board

8:00 PM - Manchester Township Planning Commission

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at Manchester@Heritage.com, or mail at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

Road commission continues discussion on local bridges

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

A crowd of twenty or more concerned citizens at last week's Bridgewater Township meeting discussed bridge issues for over an hour with representatives from the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Bob Polens, Roy Townsend and Aaron Berkholz of the Road Commission were on hand to answer questions and present the findings that led to the closing of both the Wallace and Wilbur Road bridges with in a two week period in June.

"This year we had to close four bridges in Washtenaw County. Unfortunately, two of those were in Bridgewater," said Polens. "We hope that federal grants from the Critical Bridge Replacement Program will be available to help open one of them as soon as possible."

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Bridgewater residents, "as soon as possible" under the Federal Critical Bridge replacement program can be up to another year - and that's if the bridge is not bumped from number 31 on the list of critical bridges. According to Polens, typically the federal and state funds available will pay for about fifty bridges per year.

The critical bridge list is due on June 1 and the bridges were not inspected until mid-June. After the closure of Wilbur Road, the second in a two-week period, the county did apply for "emergency" status for the 103-foot long historic bridge.

"We won't know until late fall which bridges will be funded for next year," said Roy Townsend. Even so, an engineering firm has been retained to begin designing a new bridge for Wilbur Road.

"This way we'll be ready for the award in December, to jump start for the next construction season," said Polens.

"EVEN SO, the bridge will be closed for at least another year."

Polens noted that on the Wallace Road bridge there are a whole range of options being considered - from doing something significant, i.e. re-engineering and building a new bridge - to doing nothing at all.

The options for constructing a

borne entirely by the township and the county, and could end up being far more expensive than either budget could handle.

Supervisor Carol Peacock asked Polens whether there was anything the township could do to review their case before the advice board which handles critical bridge funding.

JIM BLOW, a representative of Gene DeRossett's office in Lansing, noted that there was a straightforward point system based on need, usage and other factors, which eliminates "political involvement" in the system.

At best, said Polens, the township could provide a letter of support, and furnish the need-based information to guarantee that their position remains strong.

While the future of the Bridgewater township bridges remains uncertain, one thing is sure - the wide variety of strong feelings among township residents will be an integral part of whatever decision is made.

"Bridges are built to last fifty to seventy-five years," said Polens. "With the growth trends in the community, who's to say what kind of traffic we'll see on Wilbur Road fifty years from now?" His comment was not a popular one with audience members.

"Why haven't we planned for this? If the (Wilbur Road) Bailey Bridges are considered temporary, and it's been there for fifty years already, why hasn't there been a plan developed in all this time?" was the question of one citizen, echoed by many others.

Some members of the audience simply wanted to see the bridge repaired and re-opened immediately.

TOWNSEND PRESENTED photos of the deterioration under the bridges to illustrate the unfeasibility of repair. In the case of Wallace Road, the concrete foundations are crumbling; on the Wilbur Road bridge there is extensive rust on the steel supporting beams. Many were not convinced and urged the road commission to investigate further into repairing at least the Wilbur Road bridge.

Polens pointed out that state and federal critical bridge funds are not available for repairing bridges, only replacing them. The cost to repair these bridges would be

POLICE BLOTTER

Manchester Village

Damage at park

At 8:55 PM on Aug. 16 WCSB deputies were called to Carr Park on a complaint that someone had cut the volleyball nets at the park. The damage is thought to have occurred sometime between Aug. 14 and Aug. 16. The Sheriff's Dept. continues to investigate the report, as this is the second time within a week that damage has been reported to the nets.

Tampering with car

On Aug. 18, a resident of Manchester Manor complained to deputies that someone had put sugar into her gas tank. Deputy Flint investigated the complaint and no suspects have been apprehended in the incident. No similar occurrences have been reported in the area.

Gunshots heard

At 8:41 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 20, a resident of Manchester Manor reported a conservation violation with someone shooting too close to residences. Sgt. Heren investigated the report and discovered two men target practicing near the corner of Gieske and Parr roads. The men were shooting in a safe manner but the caliber of the weapons made the noise sound closer than it really was.

Auto accident

On Saturday, Aug. 21 at 11:12 a.m. a woman was injured while adjusting the load on her pickup truck.

Louann E. Hamilton of West Main St. was driving a 1984 Ford pickup east on Main St. near the corner of Clinton. She got out to readjust her load, leaving two children in the vehicle.

The truck was engaged in gear and began moving. As she

ran to try to stop the truck, it hit a parked car and she was caught under the wheels. She was dragged some distance before the truck stopped.

Hamilton was transported to University of Michigan Hospital and had no life-threatening injuries.

Sharon Township

Runaway

A 41-year-old man reported his 15-year-old daughter as a runaway from their home on Esch Road July 24. The girl is a student at Manchester High School. The girl's father said the last day he saw her was July 23 when he let her go to the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

A friend of the girl's told police that the teen was planning to catch a bus to Florida with another girl.

The girl's name and description were entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Bridgewater Township

Explosive Device

Police were sent to the 10300 block of Hogan Road Aug. 16 for a report of a pipe bomb exploding in a residential mailbox. A 33-year-old woman told police that she saw a vehicle next to her mailbox at approximately 9:30 p.m. A few seconds later she heard an explosion and the vehicle speed off westbound on Hogan Road. Damage to the mailbox and a brick stand is estimated at \$300.

(Compiled based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Bogus callers prey on unsuspecting seniors

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

For this reporter, it wasn't the response I expected. But, I was pleased, even though the Enterprise has not had many calls about sweepstakes and other types of scams.

A Tipton reader called to report that the article had helped her avert a scam.

"This man sounded really official and said he was calling from my credit card company. He needed me to verify the expiration date and confirm the number of my credit card, saying they'd had a little problem with their computers. After I gave him the expiration date and had to go find my card to read off the numbers, I remembered the article in the Enterprise. I didn't do it."

That's a great bonus - one person not ripped off by a scam.

Ripping off our trusting seniors generally seems to take two forms - by telephone and by mail. There are the "in person" scams, someone at your door, but those seem to be less common.

It's the 'you've won' this or that contest, or 'buy this and we'll tell you how much you've

won,' or 'send money to find out' that really vacuum the bucks right out of your wallet. Lots of bucks. It's big business.

Michigan's Attorney General Jennifer Granholm put several companies on notice two weeks ago - telling them to stop misleading practices.

"In so many of these cases, we're seeing trusting elderly victims who honestly believe they're just one magazine or jewelry or purchase away from winning the big jackpot," she said.

The companies on notice include the Michigan Bulb Company, Reader's Digest, Publishers Clearing House, American Family Publishing, United States Purchasing Exchange and Time Incorporated.

The AG's office said the companies have only a little time to comply before a lawsuit is launched. The companies have been told to clearly state that no purchase is needed to win a prize, to clearly post the odds of winning, and to word promotions so that consumers don't believe they have won a prize when they have not.

The Enterprise is continuing to collect information about such scams and will appreciate your help. Please call 734-428-8173 or 517-456-4314. We hope to compile information to provide to the Attorney General.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-A

about the Book Club, please see story on page 3-A.

Kiwanis volleyball tournament scheduled

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a volleyball tournament scheduled for Sep. 12 at Carr Park. All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Please call 428-8976, 428-7722 or (517) 456-4962 for more information.

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Paper	Pub. Date	Deadline
Milan	Sept. 8	Fri. Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
Saline	Sept. 9	Fri. Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
C/D	Sept. 9	Fri. Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
Manchester	Sept. 9	Thurs. Sept. 2, 5 p.m.

Classified Deadline is
Friday, Sept. 3 at 5 p.m.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Some tips for a family-friendly reunion

It's 52 degrees out there this AM on August 20th and the furnace came on! A smarty on the boob tube gave us the number of days 'till Christmas recently. Makes me wonder if once again I'll be dashing around trying to get ready for Santa on time.



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Some of us are 'put-er offers' and actually hate ourselves because of all that wasted time. First of all, I have sweet pickles and maybe tomatoes (and who knows what else) to can. Then, we have two family reunions in one week the first part of September. His mother's, the Uptegrafts, are gathering at Lake Mitchell out of Cadillac. My mother's, the Rices, get together at Shepherd. Back on June 29 appearing in the AA News was '10 Steps to a great reunion' by Jennifer Crichton. Ours have not been like the following.

"1. Decide whom you want to include." (Same old bunch of cousins come to mine.) "2. Plan early. For a weekend reunion, 18 months to 2 years in advance is not too early to look for a site.

3. Keep it affordable. Writer suggests maybe a national park to gather. 4. Use the Internet. 5. Make it fun for all ages." (No one on committee on this job!) "6. Go easy on the in-laws...for harmony, treat family like friends and friends like family. (This one I love) 7. T-shirts are a must! Create your own design on the computer 8. Get people mingling, have name tags, etc. Hold sit-down dinners with planned seating, mixing up the brood (what a nice way to get away from the insects). #s 9 & 10 do not apply for our get-togethers, but they may work at yours.

"9. Coordinate the menu, and 10. set aside a specific time when family collects for a toast."

I will certainly report if anything even resembling these 10 tips happens in either of our reunions. Wonder how often theirs have met? Please let me know if yours is as classy as Jennifer's, because I think I have been missing out! Thanks for the article, it was a real eye-opener.

Friday, August 27: Yes, the senior bus leaves at 7 a.m. from the Center for Chelsea Fair Ladies Day (I know it's early). Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to be placed on the list to go.

Tuesday, August 31: Back are our senior meals! This noon at Emanuel UCC's Fellowship Hall Sue Miller, our faithful cook, will have the best meat loaf ready for our pleasure. If you are 55 or older, please come join us who look forward to these meals. Call in reservations to either Emanuel office

(428-8359) ahead of time, or to Sue in the kitchen (428-7630) between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on meal days (Tuesday and Thursdays).

Thursday, September 2: Seniors who were born in both August and September will enjoy their birthday bash today (they will eat at half price). Pork roast is featured along with birthday cake, candles, song and corsage and the fun of being at that special table! Bingo is played at the Center at 12:30 for all you who love the game, come on over.

We are at work getting the September-October Trumpeter 'to bed'. Come to the meals and pick up your copy!

Would you be able to help out at senior meals in the kitchen as a volunteer on a Tuesday or Thursday over noon hour? We need you and would appreciate your help between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the month of September. If you can help, please call Howard Parr at 428-9233. Thanks for your consideration!

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sunday, Aug. 29 12:00 Noon
12223 Darling Rd. Milan, Mich.

Owner: Florence Latocki

From US 23 take Exit 25 (Plank Road). East approx. 1 mile to Darling, turn left, go 2 miles to sale located between Fuller and Townsend Roads. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: 1981 Ford 3/4 ton van; Allis chalmers WD w/blade; Ford 6000 diesel WF selectomatic tractor; 5 ft.-3 pt. brush hog; trailer brush hog; 3 pt 2 bin plow; 7 pt 3 pt blade; newer Honda 1 1/2 hp ATV brush hog; 2 piece snowmobile trailer; 5x12 utility trailer; garden trailer; 2 air compressors; fiberglass extension ladder; beach grinder; air impact; various shop and yard tools; metal shelving; chain fall; farm scale and more.

GUNS: Smith & Wesson 12 gauge pump; Savage double barrel 12 gauge shotgun; Ruger 10-22 auto rifle; 22 semi-automatic; Thompson Arms 50 cal muzzle loader.

HOUSEHOLD-COLLECTIBLES-ANTIQUES: Victor tabletop photograph; Desk and chair (swivel); Child's pedal tractor; Oak dresser; Walnut Victorian mirror; Walnut 3-pc. bedroom set; Oriental chest; Small oak table; Baby changing table; Windsor chair; Sewing cabinet; Chest of drawers; Tables; Clocks; Rocking chair; Bookcase (3-sections-stacks); Old framed advertisement poster; Lamp stand; 2 antique mirrors; Sofa table; Zenith console TV; Couch; End tables; Glassware & misc.; Baseball cards; Lanters; Floor fan; Microwave; Wicker rocker; Newer slot machine; plus much more.

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Local man to head WISD board

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

Manchester Township resident Mark VanBogelen has been elected the president of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

VanBogelen, a former Manchester school board member, has been on the WISD board since 1994.

The WISD is an oversight board which assists the ten school districts in Washtenaw County. The WISD also handles

all special education requirements for the ten school districts.

The board operates under an approximately \$25 million budget annually. More than \$20 million of that money funds special education programs. The remaining money is used to fund the general education fund, which pays for things like centralized staffing, teacher training, and training for new school board members.

VANBOGELEN SAID that the WISD can also coordinate large purchases by the ten districts together, for computers or phone systems, for instance, to save the districts money by purchasing in larger volumes.

"We're merely there to help and support them," he said. "We have no jurisdiction over them at all. All of the local school boards have control of their districts."

VanBogelen said that some districts, including Manchester, don't always fully utilize the services the WISD offers.

"It's a little bit disturbing to me that Manchester doesn't

take full advantage of what the WISD has to offer," he said. "But Robert Smith (newly appointed interim superintendent) has assured me he will more fully utilize us."

THE BOARD members of the WISD are elected by a sampling of members of the ten local school boards. VanBogelen was elected president by the other WISD board members. He has served for three years as WISD vice president.

VanBogelen said he has no particular agenda he wants to promote as president of the WISD, he is just there to make sure things run smoothly. VanBogelen replaces former WISD president Mary Jane Tramontin.

Board members receive no payment for their service on the board, except for travel reimbursement.

The board meets twice per month, the second and the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. at the WISD board offices, 1819 South Wagner in Ann Arbor.

Discussion group title announced

The next book discussion at the Manchester Township Library is scheduled for Sep. 29. The group will be discussing "Undaunted Courage," a biography of Meriwether Lewis.

The enthusiasm for the book discussions shown by those that have already read this book is encouraging. The Friends of the Manchester Township Library Book Discussion Group gathered last spring and it had been agreed that they would "take the summer off."

This would allow time to read a more "challenging" book for our discussion. A history!

The recommended choice, Undaunted Courage, is a biography of Meriwether Lewis from the age of 18 to his fall after the famous expedition. It relies heavily on the daily detailed journals of both Lewis and Clark and is interlaced with the author's personal experiences traveling along the Lewis and Clark route to the Pacific.

Author, Stephen Ambrose, even offers his own alternative routes which he believes could have changed the history of America. He does not, however, just chronicle the events of the "Corps of Discovery" as the explorers called their venture, but paces the mundane with the unusual which entices the reader to turn another page.

How the expedition negotiated with the Mandan, Sioux or Nez Perce and what they reported to Jefferson makes them come alive. Although still a hero, Lewis' problems that never make it into the history

See CLUB — Page 4-A

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DUDLEY DO-RIGHT	
12:30 (4:20@53.75), 7:00, 9:30	R
ASTRONAUT'S WIFE	
12:45 (4:00@53.75), 6:45, 9:20	R
THE 13TH WARRIOR	
7:30, 10:00	PG-13
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE	
Daily 11:30, 1:50, (4:15@53.75), 6:50, 9:20	PG-13
MICKY BLUE EYES	
11:45, 2:00 (4:30@53.75), 7:15, 9:40	PG-13
BOWFINGER	
11:40, 2:00 (4:40@53.75), 7:10	PG-13
MYSTERY MEN	
11:45, 2:15 (4:45@53.75), 7:15, 9:50	R
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR	
12:10, 2:20 (5:35@45.00), 7:30, 9:55	PG-13
THE SIXTH SENSE	
11:10, 3:00 (5:35@50.00), 7:00, 9:00	R
BLAIR WITCH PROJECT	
11:50, 2:15 (5:35@45.00), 7:20, 9:50	PG-13
RUNAWAY BRIDE	
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To make a long story short, about 3 months ago my wife Carol and I started working on this place trying to make it into something special, and with the help of some local craftsmen, we did! The result is a beautifully renovated restaurant overlooking the Raisin River.

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Dan

Village to issue details on drinking water

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

The quality of drinking water is an issue about which many citizens are concerned. This year, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has mandated that consumers be informed about the source, quality and compliance of municipal water supplies on an annual basis.

Residents of the Village of Manchester can expect to receive their first "Consumer Confidence Report" by October 19, 1999. In future years, reporting is required by July 1 of each calendar year.

The contents of the October water quality report will include data collected between January and December 1998. Requirements for the content include information about the water system and administra-

tors, sources of the water, detected contaminants, compliance with other drinking water regulations, and some educational information.

"We strive to provide our residents with the highest quality water," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace. "With the new filtration system and the recently completed drinking water improvements, we expect that this will further improve the quality of water that most residents receive."

THE VILLAGE is proud of their compliance with state and federal regulations. Samples of the village drinking water supply are sent to the state on a monthly basis for testing of bacteria. During 1998, there were no violations reported - good news for the village and its res-

idents. According to a draft letter provided to the Department of Environmental Quality, three wells located at varying depths on the eastern end of the village provide the drinking water for the entire village. The water from these wells is pumped to the village's iron removal plant and disinfected with chlorine. Sand filters at the plant remove iron from the water, and fluoride is added to provide dental benefits.

The recent Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund program (DWRFF) helped to provide higher quality drinking water to many areas of the village. Many dead end lines were eliminated by constructing loops which provides a continuous flow of drinking water to the affected areas, many of which are on the

north end of the village limits.

AT LAST week's Village Council meeting Wallace informed the council that a letter was ready to submit to the DEQ for approval.

"We need to look at this as an opportunity to put ourselves on the back for a job well done," he said. "We can be proud of our drinking water - the improvements we've made and our compliance with state regulations."

Questions about your water can always be directed to the Village offices at 428-7877. The upcoming report may provide reassuring answers to many residents as they consider their options for their family's drinking water.

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Land at edge of village on the market

By Wanda Fish
Special Writer

Eighty-one acres located at the Village's west end are for sale.

Described by Emory Garlick, a local builder and developer, as having "high potential for a two-stage approach to development," the property is listed for sale with the Reinhart Company for \$850,000. The rolling and wooded land, including a pond, is located between Galloway Drive, off of Territorial and Sanborn Roads.

Glen and Maria Lehr apparently own the land. Ten acres zoned R-3, or multiple family residential, are within the Village's boundaries while the remaining 71 are in Manchester Township.

R-3 zoning in the village allows single family housing on lots with a minimum size of 13,000 square feet, two-family housing on 20,000 square feet and multiple family housing on lots minimums of five acres. The zoning designation also requires public water and sewer system service.

R-3 CONDITIONAL uses - those requiring approval by the village - can include cluster housing, bed and breakfast facilities, golf courses, parks, churches, group day care, adult foster care, schools, public buildings, medical and dental clinics when associated with a hospital or nursing home, hospitals, nursing homes and sanitariums and funeral establishments.

The seventy-one acres in

School board trustee quits

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

Manchester School Board Trustee Brain Evans has resigned.

Evans could not be reached for comment. He resigned by fax to School Board President Paul Kluwe without comment.

Evans recently pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence after he was arrested on June 10.

The school board has 20 days to appoint a new board member. If the board does not appoint a new member, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board will appoint one, but Kluwe said that he is confident that the Manchester board will make a decision within the 20 days.

The new board member will serve on the board until the regularly scheduled election in June of 2000.

A meeting to fill the position is being held by the school board tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

CLUB

Continued from Page 3-A

textbooks prove that even heroes are human and are not always happy with themselves.

This historical adventure is good summer reading and the discussion has been set for 7 p.m. Sep. 29, at the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street.

The Manchester Township Library has copies available and can order the book through the interlibrary loan. If you would like to reserve Undaunted Courage you can call the library at 428-8045.

The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions and welcomes any suggestions for future reading.

Manchester Township, Garlick said, would be appropriate for some kind of cluster development that would emphasize open spaces and the preservation of natural features.

Garlick developed "Deutschgrat," a 22 parcel subdivision with one and two acre lots and a natural commons area, nearby.

MANCHESTER Township zoning regulations permit such development. According to Garlick, the property is situated so that access and egress can be readily planned to avoid high traffic concentrations and to preserve the land.

"It's an area that can be nicely developed with emphasis on

wise land use, easing pressure in the Township to convert farmland."

Jeff Wallace, Manchester Village Manager, said if the water and sewer system could accommodate a substantial number of additional housing units on the ten acre portion of the property, he indicated that with some modifications, it was possible.

"There would be some costs involved, of course, that would be borne by the developer. Just off the top of my head, I think we might be able to handle an additional load of maybe 300 units at the upper end. One hundred for sure."

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Heritage camp provides fun summer activities for youngsters

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

Another summer of activities is winding down at Camp Dainava in Manchester Township, a warm-weather retreat that hosts thousands of Lithuanian-American campers each year.

In about one more week, the bustling activity will be replaced by a small crew of clean-up staff, and the camp will shut down until next year.

Over the summer months, Camp Dainava hosts retreat camps for children and adults of Lithuanian heritage as a way to help keep the Lithuanian culture alive and thriving in this country.

It is one of only four such Lithuanian camps in North America.

Different groups are allowed to use the camp during each week of the summer, and some of the people who visit the camp have been coming with the same group of people for their entire lives.

RECENTLY, the Lithuanian Heritage Camp was held, a group that focuses primarily on Lithuanian children and young adults, as a way to teach them about their heritage, and a way for them to meet other Lithuanian-Americans with a shared

heritage. People come to the camp from across the country, and many in attendance at the camp were from New York and Chicago.

The camp is a convenient place for Lithuanian-Americans from across the Midwest to meet, and has many beautiful natural features, including a small lake, woods and several hills that house Lithuanian monuments.

Rima Polikaitis, a camp director, said she has been coming from her home in Chicago to Camp Dainava all of her life.

"It's really like a second home to me," she said.

Many of the acquaintances she met as a child at the camp have become lifelong friends.

AND SHE said that the week she spends at the camp each summer, as a camper as a child, and now as a camp director, is something she looks forward to all year long.

She said that for many children, Camp Dainava is similar to other summer camps they may attend, with swimming and other activities. But she said that the Lithuanian heritage component of the camp is what makes Camp Dainava such a

special experience for so many children.

Polakaitis said that it is a very rewarding experience to see Lithuanian-American children beginning to understand where it is that they come from, and learning about their history.

Camp directors said that

many of the children, most of whom are growing up in English-speaking American households, are really not in touch with their Lithuanian heritage, and this camp is an excellent forum for them to learn about their country, their religion, their history, their lan-

guage and their shared culture.

CAMP DIRECTORS also said that for some of the children who are growing up in Lithuanian-speaking households, it is an opportunity for them to meet other people their age who are sharing the same experiences growing up in America with parents of another heritage.

The camp itself is only open during the summer months. It has several buildings, dormito-

ry rooms for boys and girls, a kitchen area and a chapel.

There is also a monument of a freedom-of-speech hero in Lithuania, and a hill with a number of Christian crosses. The hill is a small-scaled replica of a famous landmark hill in Lithuania.

The entrances and gateways are adorned with exquisite hand-carved wooden pieces, lending a historic feel to the camp.



Four youngsters enjoy a summer day in the water at Camp Dainava on the edge of Manchester township.

Summer migrant program winds up season

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

The six-week summer migrant program ended with a bang recently during an end-of-the-year fiesta at Klager Elementary.

The older children in the program, the fifth- and sixth-graders put on a special skit for the rest of the students, their parents and the teachers and staff called "La Hormigueta's Lawsuit," or "The Little Ant's Lawsuit."

The 14 children in the play used costumes from an Adrian group and created their own props for the courtroom play.

The story of the little ant is based on an old fable of an ant who steals a piece of bread, is caught and put on trial. The ant then blames a host of scapegoats, and eventually Mother Earth testifies at the trial that the ant is no more guilty than any of the other characters he has named.

MIGRANT PROGRAM Director Cheryl Call said that the children did a fine job with the

skit, a project they had been working on for much of the summer.

The play was bilingual, done in Spanish and English.

Call said that a local girl also sang a religious song called I Adore You in both English and Spanish for the people in attendance.

The migrant program also honored two children with awards for their perfect attendance records during the summer program.

The fiesta-goers also shared a potluck dinner, and after dinner the children broke open two piñatas.

Call said that the end of the summer fiesta is something the migrant program staff tries to hold each year, depending on funding. She said it is a nice way for the students and their parents to celebrate the end of the six-week program.

ABOUT 50 students and their parents were in attendance. Also present was Roxanna Hopkins of the State Department. Call said that Hopkins

was impressed with the summer migrant program.

"It was a nice turnout," Call said. "The kids did a really great job on the skit. It was a successful program. The kids really worked hard and are hopefully ready for the fall school year."

Call said that most of the students will stay on and enroll in the district for the fall migrant program, which begins with regular enrollment at the beginning of the school year and runs through the end of October.

Call said that the migrant students were also treated to a visit from Manchester's Colors the Clown recently, and a trip to Camp Lyndon with a scouting group.

COLORS THE Clown brought an entourage of animals to visit the children including ducks, chicks, a ferret, birds, rabbits, a pig Petunia, and also performed a magic show.

And on Aug. 5, the children visited Camp Lyndon where

they spent the entire day boating, fishing, swimming and singing camp songs.

Call said she would like to thank the teachers and paraprofessionals who helped make this year's summer migrant program a success.

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Church Calendar



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Sunday, Aug. 29
9:30 AM Worship service
10:30 AM Sunday School
Monday, Aug. 30
7:30 PM Senior Choir rehearsal

Emanuel United Church of Christ

Thursday, Aug. 26
9:15 AM Jazzercise
Friday, Aug. 27
6:00 PM Jazzercise
7:00 PM AA
Saturday, Aug. 28
9:00 AM Jazzercise
Sunday, Aug. 29
9:30 AM Worship Service
9:30 AM Sunday School
Monday, Aug. 30
6:00 PM Jazzercise
Tuesday, Aug. 31
12:00 noon Senior Meal
7:00 PM Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Sep. 1
9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters
6:00 PM Jazzercise
6:30 PM Women of Emanuel Picnic
Thursday, Aug. 26
9:15 AM - Jazzercise

Manchester United Methodist Church

Wednesday, Aug. 25
7:00 PM Nominating Committee
Sunday, Aug. 22
10:30 AM Worship service

Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 29
8:00 AM Alternate worship
9:15 AM Traditional worship followed by coffee hour

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Thursday, Aug. 26
Friday, Aug. 27
7:00 PM - Mass
Saturday, Aug. 28
8:30 AM - Mass

4:00 PM - Confession
5:00 PM - Mass
Sunday, Aug. 29
8:30 AM - Mass
10:30 AM - Mass
5:00 PM Spanish Mass at St. Mary with baptisms
Monday, Aug. 30
12:10 PM - Mass
Tuesday, Aug. 31
8:30 AM Mass
8:00 PM Migrant Ministry
8:00 PM Delegate of the Word meeting
Wednesday, Sep. 1
8:30 AM Mass
Thursday, Sep. 2
7:00 PM - Mass

St. John's Lutheran Church - Bridgewater

Sunday, Aug. 22
9:30 AM Worship
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31 pictures taken for directory

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 22
9:30 AM Worship Service

North Sharon Baptist Church

Thursday, Aug. 26
7:00 PM Church Visitation
Saturday, Aug. 29
9:00 AM Fishermen's Club
Sunday, Aug. 29
10:00 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning service
5:45 PM Choir practice
7:00 PM Evening service
Wednesday, Aug. 25
2:30 PM - Phoster Club, Dunamis and Teens
Thursday, Aug. 26
7:00 PM Church visitation

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158, or by e-mail at Manchester@heritage.com

Methodists welcome new minister

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

A new minister has been appointed to the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Rev. Faye McKinstry has been serving at the parish since early July.

McKinstry was born in Kentucky and moved with her family to Ypsilanti at the age of four. She graduated from Willow Run High School, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

After earning her degree, she went on to teach at a Christian school in Tennessee for eight years. It was during that time that she said she felt a spiritual calling.

While she was teaching, she earned an associate's degree in Christian education from Scarritt College in Nashville.

After earning her associate's degree, she enrolled in the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, where she

earned a Master of Divinity degree.

MCKINSTRY IS married to Rev. David McKinstry, who is also ordained in the Methodist Church. He currently is the pastor at the Tecumseh United Methodist Church, and the family makes their home in the parsonage at the Tecumseh church.

The couple has one daughter, Amy, and two grandchildren, Brooke and Aidan.

She has been a minister for 11 years, and has previously been the pastor at congregations in East Pointe and Madison Heights. She was also an associate pastor at a church in St. Clair Shores, where she served with her husband.

She said she is very happy to be in the Manchester community.

"It's a beautiful setting, and the church is filled with a lot of wonderful people who seem very friendly and open to good things," she said. "I'm looking forward to a lot of good years

here with the church."

She said that the Manchester Church, with a membership of more than 200, is the largest parish she has headed. Her last parish had about 170 members.

SHE SAID that she decided to become a pastor because she felt a calling from God, and likes working with people.

"I felt God speak to me in a very powerful way," she said.

See MINISTER — Page 9-A



Rev. Faye McKinstry

Sula Darlene Jeffers

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Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank R. Leineke, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

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Pastor Bruce Seiking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School YOuth 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor. English & Sharon Hollow roads. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Courty. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Servie 9:30 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

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3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

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School to give Hepatitis B vaccinations

The Manchester Coalition for Health and the Michigan Department of Community Health will provide Hepatitis B vaccinations during the school year beginning in September. Parents will receive information early in September.

Now, not only can you protect your teen from tetanus by getting immunized every 10 years; there is also a way to protect your teen from Hepatitis B.

Hepatitis B is a disease caused by a virus that infects the liver. It can lead to severe illness, life-long disease, scarring (cirrhosis) of the liver, liver failure, liver cancer or death. Hepatitis is spread from person to person through blood and other body fluids. You can get it from a person that has hepatitis B by:

- Coming in contact with their blood or body fluids
- Having unprotected sex
- Sharing toothbrushes, razors, nail clippers, or needles
- Sharing ear piercing, body piercing or tattooing equipment.

See HEPATITIS — Page 9-A



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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Proposed substance policy needs revision

Recently a new policy was proposed to the school board that would suspend students from participating in extracurricular activities who are caught using, buying, possessing or attempting to possess tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs.

The Manchester Enterprise cannot support this policy in its current form. The policy is an inadequate response to a very serious problem.

The policy, as proposed, would suspend students from extracurricular programs for 45 days if the student uses tobacco, alcohol or other illegal substances on or off school property, whether the incident occurs during a school function or after hours.

If someone is accused of violating the substance use policy, a panel would investigate the matter and come to a determination of guilt or innocence. It is unclear who would comprise this panel.

The policy has gone through a first reading at the school board meeting. A second reading and a public hearing will be held prior to the board voting on enacting the policy. The board has time to make revisions to the policy, and the Enterprise recommends that if the board members are not currently considering the following questions, they should.

HOW WILL THE school address students who use illegal substances who do not participate in extracurricular activities? Some times, students who are not involved in after-school programs are the children who are in need of more attention and guidance, and this policy does not seem to address the needs of those students.

The penalties for substance use by the school seem arbitrarily too harsh for someone caught using, say, tobacco, and arbitrarily too lenient for a student caught using hard drugs, cocaine, for instance. It seems short-sighted to enact a policy without a tiered structure of punishments relative to the offense.

Another concern is that the school system, by enacting a policy of this nature, seems in some ways to be acting as surrogate parents.

Admittedly, in today's society, some parents are simply not up to the task. But it is not a wise idea to craft policy on this premise. Let's not forget that most parents do a fine job of raising their children.

Where does the school's responsibility stop?

The school should tread very carefully in taking action regarding incidents that occur off school property and after school hours. The school should do this for moral as well as legal reasons.

ANOTHER IDEA the board should consider is whether punitive action is the best type of policy to help students who may be headed in the wrong direction. Rather than kicking a student off the football team, perhaps it would make more sense to require them to perform some type of community service to earn back the right to play on the football team.

A policy of this nature may well punish the student who experiments with tobacco or alcohol, but will never begin to address the child on the fringe who has already dropped out of extracurricular activities and has graduated from alcohol to more serious substances.

Sometimes, these extracurricular activities may be one of the few positive things in a student's life, and to take that away may cause more harm than good. It is important for the board members to determine whether the goal of this new policy is to punish or to help.

Another thing the board may want to consider is that while there was some student representation on the committee that created this policy, there does not seem to be any built-in mechanism to allow for continued student input. Let's not forget that teenage substance abuse is a *teenage* problem. It may make sense to continue a dialogue with the very people that are facing the problem to find out what they think could be done on their behalf.

FINALLY, IT IS also unclear how the school would prevent abuses of the policy from occurring. If a student receives a citation from the police for possession of alcohol, it seems pretty clear that this would warrant an investigation by the school under the proposed policy. But what if an individual makes the accusation? What if that individual is another student, or a parent or a school board member? Would the school be required to investigate all complaints equally?

These are all questions which should be addressed before the board enacts a policy which could have a serious impact on the students and the school community.

The Enterprise is in favor of enacting a policy to help prevent kids from going down the wrong road. It is important to make sure that the cure isn't worse than the disease.

It is clear that the people who created this policy have the best interests of the children of Manchester in mind. The policy that is now in the hands of the school board members could evolve into a valuable tool to help children in this community learn about consequences and right and wrong. Hopefully it is moving in that direction.

Batwoman hones her superpowers

A few weeks ago in the office we were trying to come up with ideas for that week's "Street Talk" column. One of the ideas was "If you could be a super hero, what powers would you want to have?"

OK, it sounded good at the time. On further consideration I wondered how I would answer that question if someone asked me. I really hadn't a clue.

But now I do. I would like to be Batwoman.

If I were Batwoman I would be able to zap bats in the air as they flew through my room. I would probably do it something like Jeannie in the old TV program, "I Dream of Jeannie." I would close my eyes and concentrate hard. When I opened my eyes, my wish would be granted. The bats would disappear without a trace.

If I were Batwoman, bats would live in fear of me, rather than the reverse. They would not dare to come into my house and disturb my sleep, or make me afraid to come out from



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

under the pillows.

I don't know if people will get tired of hearing of my run-ins with creatures from the wild. I am getting weary of telling them. But as you have probably guessed by now, bats have plagued our home recently.

Our family's tales of bats have become legendary. Over the past fifteen years we have had more than what I would like to consider our share of indoor bat sightings.

Like buzzards, when bats are outdoors, doing their normal thing, I am intrigued. But when

they decide to invade my personal space, I get a bit upset. Well, maybe hysterical would be a better word. Just ask my family.

Contrary to some people's opinion, I do not blame anyone directly for bats entering our living quarters. I am simply dismayed that they have found an opportunity to do so. And often I am dismayed at the top of my lungs.

When a bat whooshed through my 1980's "big hair" as I carried a sleeping baby up to bed, I was unhappy. Then there were the times I managed to get four children under the age of ten out of my house in covert midnight operations, to escape the enemy forces. And my husband thought he was the one on military duty.

There were years when our tennis rackets were used more frequently for swatting bats than tennis balls. We have captured them in bags and released them, and we have simply let them fly out an open

door. It really makes no difference to me, as long as they are gone. I bear them no ill will, as long as they are not in my home.

It can be fun to swap bat stories with others because you learn that everyone else is at least as afraid as you are. It is especially rewarding when you find someone who is even more afraid of the little critters.

The problem in sharing these stories is that you may also meet Batman or Batwoman in person, and find yourself in awe of their super powers. One neighbor - who is particularly brave, to my way of thinking - just gets up and deals with her middle of the night visitors, in whatever way she deems best at the moment. Maybe next time we have a bat in the house I'll just call her.

At the Enterprise, we ditched the idea of super powers for that week, but be forewarned - we may be asking you that question sometime in the future. You can start thinking of your answers now.

LETTERS

German stonemasons work still evident in area

To the Editor:

I would like to add or make a correction to your story about the Sharon Mills in your paper of 29, July, 1999.

My father, Fred Uhr, and my uncle, William Urh, worked for Henry Ford as stonemasons during the early 1930's. In this capacity they did most, if not all, of the stone work at the Sharon Mills, also at the Ford Plants in Saline, Macon and Tecumseh.

One night my dad came home very sad. The job was done. They had been laid off. It was the height of the depression.

My grandfather, William Uhr Sr., and his family came to this country from Germany in 1883. He and his sons were master German Stonemasons. Imported? Perhaps. Their stone work is still very much in evidence in the Manchester area to this day, some 100 years later, and still just as the day it was laid.

John F. Uhr
Foley, Alabama

Homeschooling group is seeking support, members

To the Editor:

OWL is a cooperative group of home-educating families seeking support for their unique approach to loving and guiding their children. OWL offers a forum for exchange of ideas and social outlets. We welcome anyone committed to the home-education of his or her children.

We have been in existence since before 1989, although that is the year we use on our membership cards. There remain four families who were part of OWL before we ever came up with an official name. Unlike other homeschool groups, we

are not exclusive in our philosophy or approach. We are a diverse group of many families who homeschool our children for many different reasons and in many different ways.

The OWL name originally came from the realization that all of the early members of the group were from the Michigan counties of Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston. We have never restricted membership to those counties and are accepting of anyone from any county who wishes to join us. We continue to use the acronym OWL although we rarely talk of the relationship to the counties because of this understanding. We now like to refer to the image and inspiration of the wise and learned owl.

OWL is sponsoring a discussion workshop on Thursday, Aug. 26 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett, in Ann Arbor. For more information about this program or OWL, call 428-7983, or (248) 437-8931.

Linda Lynch
Manchester

Children would benefit from diabetes fundraiser

To the Editor:

Sam Billetdeaux, your Manchester neighbor, is one brave kid.

Last year, on the first day of school, Sam spent the morning with his 4th grade class in Klager Elementary. By noon, he was looking a bit worn out ... pale, with circles under his eyes. Sam had been extremely thirsty for the last month and was complaining of stomach aches. Things just didn't seem right. We made an appointment with his pediatrician that afternoon, and lucky thing we did. Sam was a day or so short of slipping into a diabetic coma, and we caught it just in time.

Our family spent three days at Mott's Children's Hospital, and learned more than we ever wanted to know about this disease. The worst part for me was the drive to the emergency room when Sam asked, "Mom, am I going to die now?" Not exactly the type of question that one usually has to answer while driving east on I-94.

Sam has type I or juvenile diabetes, which means that his body does not make insulin any more. In order for Sam to live, he needs three to four injections of insulin daily. To determine the insulin dosage, he tests his blood four to six times daily with painful finger sticks. He has to do this every day, rain or shine, no matter where he is, no matter how good or crummy he might feel. His life literally depends on it.

As I said, he's one brave kid. Some days my heart breaks for him. Other days I think it will burst with pride at how strong he is in facing this.

We are writing to ask for your help. The cure for diabetes is very close. New treatments for type I diabetes mean that within a year or so, Sam may not have to look at ten needles each day. He may wear an internal insulin pump, use insulin spray, and monitor his sugar levels through a device called a Glucowatch (like a wristwatch). This has all been accomplished through donated research dollars.

On Sep. 26, Sam and his team, "Sam's Shot Busters," will participate in the Walk to Cure Diabetes at Dominos Farms in Ann Arbor. Sam's goal is to raise \$3,000 in community pledges. Your support would mean a lot to us. Please find it in your heart to give generously. All donations are tax deductible. We hope to hear from you soon!

Laura Billetdeaux

School investigating traffic incident

To the Editor:

What a wonderful day we were having last Monday! I was home with my 1-year-old son playing in the yard, while my husband had taken our 3-year-old son to watch the Manchester High School football team practice. Both boys, not to mention their parents, were enjoying the day immensely.

Well, something happened on the way to family fun. As my husband was leaving the high school, he was the target of another adult driver - who tailgated, taunted, and passed recklessly on the right - all within one-half mile of the school. In addition, he had to stomach a phone call later that same day from a parent of one of the teenage passengers of the vehicle in question.

After hearing my husband's account, the parent accused him of lying and also insulted him, to which my husband replied with a profane message and hung up.

Now I certainly wish my husband could have ended the conversation without using profanity, but hey, he was a victim under attack and lashed out. So be it. The conversation involved two grown men who were debating about an incident between private citizens. Case closed, right. Wrong.

For some unknown reason, Manchester High School administrators feel they need to get involved. Yes, my husband is Matt Seidl, who is also the varsity boys' basketball coach at MHS. And yes, the three passengers in the offending vehicle were MHS student-athletes. But so what? This is a police matter, one that has nothing to do with the school.

School officials have explained to my husband that they are more concerned with

See LETTERS — Page 3-B

Street Talk

As the school year begins, to what are you looking forward?

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand



"A fresh start, new kids and several new teachers."

— Carol Wiethoff,
Middle School
social studies teacher



"Teaching middle school is exciting, after three years in a high school setting. I'm also eager to make new friends on the staff."

— Kim Hinkle,
Middle school art teacher



"Teaching the new science curriculum from the new textbooks."

— Connie Zimmer,
Middle school
science teacher



"Making sure everything is in order, to have a successful beginning for students, staff and community."

— Tom George,
Principal of
secondary education



"Seeing all the students and learning all about the guidance office."

— Sarah Laskowski,
high school
guidance secretary



"Just everything!"

— Pat Coelius,
Klager third grade teacher

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

During the course of this school year, one of my personal goals is to communicate and share school matters openly with the community. With this objective in mind, I'd like to share some of the results and actions taken during my first six weeks as interim superintendent:

Strategies to improve school safety

With the incidents of school violence recurring throughout the country, the safety of your kids has to be our top priority. It is important that we work to make our schools as safe as possible. A team of teachers and administrators created a manual to prepare staff to respond appropriately in a crisis situation. In addition, before students arrive, the sheriff's department will be sponsoring a professional development day for teachers and staff to teach them ways to respond in times of crisis so that our children's safety is assured. Additionally, the high school intercom system was upgraded so that all classrooms, including portables, are now able to contact the central office in cases of emergency.

New extra-curricular activities policy

A new extra-curricular activities policy, modeled closely after Saline and Chelsea, was presented to the Board of Education last week to encourage responsible behavior by all students. If approved by the Board of Education, all young people in our community must model alcohol and drug-free behavior if they wish to participate in or attend any extra-curricular activities. This new policy was drafted by students, community members, coaches, teachers and administration. The committee believed that one way to combat school violence is to promote law and order and a positive lifestyle within our schools.

Grant provided media connections

We applied for and received a Channel One grant, which connected 34 middle and high school classrooms to the media center and to long distance learning providers. This project was completed this summer at no cost to the taxpayers.

Administrative reorganization plan

As many of you are aware, a reorganization plan was implemented this summer. It was a common sense plan which not only saved \$20,000 of taxpayers money, but created an additional administrative position, (athletic director), and three additional teaching sections. In addition, we saved additional taxpayer money by acquiring a truckload of slightly used desks, tables, chairs, and technology tools from the Washtenaw County surplus warehouse. It was a simple, common sense action, which resulted in a truckload of perfectly good school furniture at no cost.

Board investigation resulted in lower bill

While we are on the topic of saving money... at the suggestion of Board member Emory Garlick, we contested a bill for \$18,000 that one of our technology suppliers was going to charge us because of an electrical code issue. After some excellent investigation by Mr. Garlick, and a discussion with our school attorney, the supplier agreed to reduce the bill



Bob Smith

from \$18,000 to \$6,000. That's another quick \$12,000 savings to the school district, plus the supplier has returned to work and the school will be Internet ready shortly. Additionally, in a separate action, we discovered that our school software was not Y2K ready. That problem has been fixed with new software...and the result is that our teachers and creditors will receive their checks in the coming year.

Track resurfacing and school enhancement

The track is being resurfaced and equipped with new drainage to prolong the life of this renovation. A maintenance schedule will be established to keep the facility in good order. In the same manner, the lunchroom roof at the high school is being repaired early to prevent a major replacement cost down the road.

Finally, MHS letters have been ordered for the school marquee in front of the high school and flowers will be planted after this task is completed. In short, we must be responsible about keeping our facilities maintained to avoid larger costs in the future. You do it in your homes, businesses, and farms... and we must be responsible and do it in your schools too.

It's been a short summer for everyone, and I'm looking forward to this school year. If you have some ideas, questions, or comments for future columns, please feel free to make suggestions.

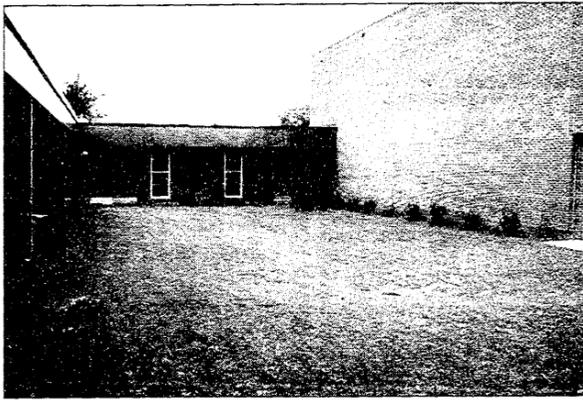
Until then...

Volunteers revamp school yard

Stop by at Klager School and check out the beautification of the Klager courtyard as a result of a \$500 grant written by Pat Coelius, one of Klager's third grade teachers. Bruce Lobbestael generously provided topsoil, 25 forsythia bushes came from Fusilier's Family

Farm and Greenhouse, and the outstanding volunteerism of Klager parents and students were an integral part of the effort.

Thanks is in order for all those who supported and contributed to this project.



The Klager courtyard before (top) and after (bottom) their beautification project.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

The curtain rises on September 7



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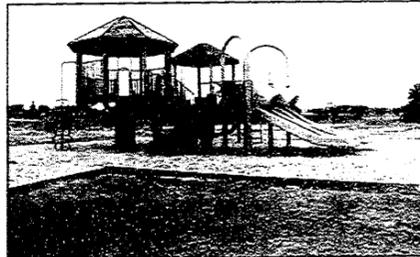
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POLICY

Continued from Page 1-A

been a big problem in Manchester, but he said now is the time to make sure it stays that way. "It's been kind of rare," he said. "But the loopholes were too big. We wanted to make sure that all the students are treated fairly, and we wanted a policy we could enforce."

Gall said that only student-athletes were held to the previous substance policy. Now, band members, agriculture students, drama club members and students participating in all the other activities held after school will be affected.

He also said one of the loopholes was in the timing of the offense. Under the previous policy, if an athlete was caught using an illegal substance during a sporting season, they were kicked off the team for the remainder of the season.

One time, Gall said, a wrestler and a basketball player were caught drinking alcohol. The basketball season had just started and wrestling was scheduled to start the following week.

GALL SAID that because of the timing of the offense, the basketball player was suspended for the season and the wrestler received no suspension.

"I saw a double standard there," Gall said. "We all need to be on the same program."

Gall said that if a student voluntarily comes to the school and admits to using a substance, that student will be provided assistance and will not be kicked off of extracurricular activities.

"If they are looking for help, we're going to give them help," Gall said.

However, if the student does get caught breaking the substance policy, they will automatically be sanctioned under the second phase of punishment, the 75 or 90 day suspension from extracurriculars.

A similar policy in an Oklahoma school is currently being challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union as unconstitutional.

THE ACLU has said that students should be encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities, especially in cases where the students may be prone to substance abuse problems.

The thrust of the argument is that students who are involved in sports, music and other after-school activities are less likely to use substances, and to expel those students from these activities would do more harm than good.

Gall said that if a student is penalized under the new policy, they will be barred from participating in their chosen activity, but will still be allowed to practice, or contribute to the program in some way.

For instance, if an athlete is suspended, that student will not be allowed to play in games, but will still be required to attend practices and help the team in other ways.

"Is this (new policy) going to be perfect," Gall said. "We don't know until we start enforcing it. But it is at least a starting point to control this problem and still involve the kids. Hopefully we can help them by surrounding them with positive people."

IN OTHER NEWS:

The board approved the hiring of several new teachers and other personnel at the meeting. The board hired Kim Hinkle

as a part-time art teacher in the Middle School.

Hinkle has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, and has been employed as an art teacher, year-book advisor and software applications teacher at Vicksburg High School.

The board hired Jennifer Meyer as a speech and language

teacher in the middle and high schools.

Meyer has a master's degree in speech and language pathology from Wayne State University, and was employed at the University of Michigan for seven years.

The board hired Patricia Merriman to work in the payroll department.

Merriman was previously employed in the financial division at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

THE BOARD hired Ed Schoendorff to teach music in the middle school.

Schoendorff has a bachelor's degree in music from Western Michigan University. He previ-

ously worked as the co-director of bands in the St. Helen school district.

The board also hired Mark Vashon as a special education consultant at the high school.

Vashon has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, and was previously employed as a teacher consultant at Saline High School.

MINISTER

Continued from Page 6-A

She said that in today's world, people often don't take the time that they should to devote attention to God.

"I think that we forget to take time out to pray," she said. "To actually talk and share with God and find God's direction for our lives."

"I think one of the messages

that is most prevalent - comes from scripture - John 3:16, 'For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son.'

"I hope to be willing to share that love with the congregation and this community."

"As a church, I hope that we can open our doors to all the community, finding ways we can be in mission and ministry together as God's church."

MCKINSTRY SAID that she

has enjoyed being a minister.

"I think it's pretty much what I expected," she said. "Having experienced that from my husband, he entered the ministry 10 years prior to me, it's been quite a similar experience to what he had."

She said that having two ministers in the family has been a benefit to her and her husband.

"(Ordained) married couples are becoming more common,"

she said. "We have quite a few clergy couples within the Detroit Area Conference. For my husband and I, it's been exciting. We share a lot of things, help each other process and bounce things off one another."

She said she kids her husband that she won't let him come into her church and preach because the congregation would get spoiled.

HEPATITIS

Continued from Page 6-A

People that do get infected with hepatitis B can recover from the virus in about six months, or they can have it for the rest of their lives. However, most people do not know that they have the disease, so it is very easy for them to spread hepatitis B to other people.

So how do you protect your children from Hepatitis B? It is as easy as completing a series of three shots. The hepatitis B vaccine is one of the safest vaccines there is. It has been used in the United States since 1982 and has been shown to be safe and effective. Most children completed the series before the age of nine months. However, a lot of teens were born before the recommendation was made to vaccinate all children against hepatitis B.

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1996 Buick Regal 4-Dr.	\$9,995
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1994 Chev S-10 Blazer.	\$10,900
1994 Chev. Cavalier, 4 dr.	\$5,995
1994 Chev S-10 Pickup	\$6,945
1994 Geo Prizm LSI.	\$4,995
1993 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$8,995
1992 Olds Cutlass Ciera	\$3,995
1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$7,995
1992 Buick LeSabre Teal	\$5,995
1992 Buick LeSabre	\$4,995
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Thursday, August 26

7:00 p.m.
Nationally acclaimed poet & essayist THOMAS LYNCH, Author of *The Undertaking - Life Studies, From The Dismal Trade, & Still Life in Milford*

Friday, August 27

Noon
WILLAH WEDDON, Author of *First Ladies of Michigan and Michigan Governors: Their Life Stories.*

2:00 p.m.
BADRIA JAZAIRI, Chelsea's own boisterous storyteller!

3:00 p.m.
U of M Curator, PATRICIA WHITESSELL, Ph.D. Author of *A Creation of His Own: Tappan's Detroit Observatory*

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
MUSIC AND MASSAGE FOR THE MASSES
Beautiful baroque music by Flutist, Donald Fisher and free chair massages by Kevin Costello.

7:00 p.m.
LOWELL CAUFFIEL
Chelsea resident and true crime writer. Cauffiel will read from and sign copies of his many works.

Saturday, August 28

10:00 a.m.
LAURA LEE HAYS
Enjoy hands on learning with explained author and teacher of the art of origami.

11:00 a.m.
SPYDER JOE
Bring the kids by for a little pre-arranged music. Delight your ears with traditional and original music by this charismatic performer.

1:00 p.m.
Join us at the CHELSEA FARM MARKET

2:00 p.m.
LILLI FOX
Costumes, songs and children's music performed by an ethereal-voiced singer, storyteller and author.

3:00 p.m.
OUTSIDE CHILDREN'S FOSSIL DIG
INSIDE SUSAN STRAIN
Traverse City author of the *Road Guide to the Sleeping Bear Dunes* will take us on a trip to our state's most beautiful west coast.

4:30 p.m.
TOBIN SIEBERS
Ann Arbor author of *Among Men*, will speak about what it means to be male, its contradictions and its challenges, in the late, late 20th century. Ann Arbor News Book Reviewer Anne Martino writes, "but it should also draw note-taking women who are spies in the house of men."

6:00 p.m.
CHARLENE HARRIS
Chelsea resident gardening expert extraordinaire and gardening writer. Will give tips on making your garden bloom.

7:30 p.m.
TED NELSON
Canton photographer will show slides from his book, *The Nature of Kensington*, and talk about the wonder and understated beauty of Michigan's crown jewel.

Sunday, August 29

11:30 a.m.
JAN FORREST
Lansing author of *Coming Home to Ourselves*. Written with the "real" woman in mind, Forrest offers issues to refocus the body, mind & spirit.

1:00 p.m.
ALLAN & DEANNA MALAN
Come listen to a great old yarn called *The Friendly Spinning Wheel*. The Malans, a Grass Lake couple, tell the tale of a nine year old girl and her German pioneer family settling near Jackson in the 1870's.

2:30 p.m.
CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT
Author of *Velocity*, a fresh water JAWS story set in Lake Michigan, will read from and sign copies of his new book. Christopher is known as "The Steven King of the North".

3:00 p.m.
NANCY SHAW
Storyteller for the whole family. Hear stories about dinosaurs, fossils, lizards, butterflies, insects and other critters that once walked/flew the earth.

4:30 p.m.
LAURA KASISCHKE
Chelsea poet and novelist. Laura Kasischke, is the author of novels *White Bird in a Blizzard* and *Suspicious River*, as well as poetry in *Fire and Water*.

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More local 4-H winners identified

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Fair, held July 25-29 at the Farm Council Grounds near Saline, included many local winners.

Last week, the Enterprise printed about half of the winners, the following list is the remaining winners.

Best of Show recipients selected from the honors winners in still-exhibit judging are as follows:

Champion Eggs — Jessica Zalucha, Dexter
Reserve Champion Eggs — Kristen Hayes, Milan
Best of Show — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon
Grand Champion Mixed Breed Chickens — Steve Farha, Pinckney

Reserve Grand Champion Mixed Breed Chickens — Brandon Goetz, Pinckney
Grand Champion Pigeon — Deidra Ramey, Ypsilanti

The results of the sheep show are as follows:

Senior Showmanship — Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea
Intermediate Showmanship — Julie Thelen, Saline
Junior Showmanship — Jeff Grau, Chelsea

Young Showmanship — Patti Vaassan, Saline

Champion Market Lamb — Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea

Reserve Champion Market Lamb — Erika Palmer, Chelsea

Champion Pair of Market Lambs — Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea

Reserve Champion Pair of Market Lambs — Cassi Palmer, Chelsea

Rate of Gain Champion — Marshall Alexander, Dexter

Club Flock — Rogers Corners Herdsmen

Best Home Grown Market Lamb — Jill Wesolowski, Chelsea

The results of the swine show are as follows:

Senior Showmanship — Kate Huel, Chelsea

Intermediate Showmanship — Joel Powers, Chelsea

Junior Showmanship — Josh Herrst, Deerfield

Young Showmanship — Alicia Jedele, Saline

Champion Individual Market Hog — John Feldkamp, Clinton

Reserve Champion Individual Market Hog — Stanley Baldus, Whitmore Lake

Champion Pair Market Hogs — Amy McCalla, Chelsea

Reserve Champion Pair Market Hogs — Amy Feldkamp, Clinton

Club Herd — Blue Ribbon Livestock

Best Home Grown Market Lamb — Amy Baldus, Whitmore Lake

The results of the rabbit show are as follows:

Best of Breed - Dutch — Emily Wisniewski, Dexter

Best of Breed - Florida White — Robbie Graham, Milan

Best of Breed - Havana — Brenda Graham, Milan

Best of Breed - Fuzzy Lop — Rosalie Cohn, South Lyon

Best of Breed - Holland Lop — Alisha Finkbeiner, Saline

Best of Breed - Mini Lop — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor

Best of Breed - Netherland Dwarf — Joel Boyce, Gregory

Best of Breed - Polish — Olivia Cohn, South Lyon

Best of Breed - Rex — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Best of Breed - Tan — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor

Best of Breed - Californian — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter

Best of Breed - Cham. D'Argent — Channon Mason.

Stockbridge Best of Breed - Satin — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Grand Champion Pen of Three — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Three — Channon Mason, Stockbridge

Best of 4 Class — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor

Best of 6 Class — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter

Best of Show — Kyle Simpson, Ann Arbor

Champion Showmanship — Alivia Graham, Milan

Senior Showmanship — Alivia Graham, Milan

Intermediate Showmanship — Brenda Graham, Milan

Junior Showmanship — Amanda McKenzie, Dexter

Young Showmanship — Stacy Kempher, Milan

The results from the beef show are as follows:

Senior Showmanship — Renee Thelen, Saline

Intermediate Showmanship — Julie Thelen, Saline

Junior Showmanship — Josh Herrst, Deerfield

Young Showmanship — Adam Cares, Dexter

Champion Angus — Renee Thelen, Saline

Reserve Champion Angus — Julie Thelen, Saline

Champion Other Purebreds — Brock Welshans, Chelsea

Grand Champion Market Heifer — Jackie Martin, Ann Arbor

Reserve Champion Market Heifer — Matthew DeVooght, Manchester

Grand Champion Market Steer — Celeste Bycraft, Chelsea

Reserve Champion Market Steer — Renee Thelen, Saline

Best Home Grown Market Beef — David DeVooght, Manchester

Rate of Gain — Kim Herrst, Deerfield

Pair of Market Beef - Champion — Renee Thelen.

Saline Club Herd Champion — Rogers Corners Herdsmen

The results of the goat show are as follows:

Senior Showmanship — Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter

Intermediate Showmanship — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon

Junior Showmanship — Elizabeth Hood, Chelsea

Young Showmanship — Angelika Cardew, Dexter

Grand Champion Dairy Goat — Elise Kaczmarczyk, South Lyon

Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Goat — Elizabeth Hood, Chelsea

Champion Angora Goat — Deborah Poet, Ann Arbor

Champion Pygmy Goat — Megan Bunn, Dexter

Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat — Deborah Poet, Ann Arbor

Best Mother/Daughter Pygmy Goat — Debby Poet, Ann Arbor

Club Herd Pygmy — Cloverleaf Lane

Club Herd Dairy — Rogers Corners Herdsmen

The results of the dairy show are as follows:

Senior Showmanship — Sandra Schaible, Saline

Intermediate Showmanship — Nathan Cort, Northville

Junior Showmanship — Jared Cort, Northville

Champion Holstein — Sandra Schaible, Saline

Reserve Champion Holstein — Alex Plouff, Saline

Champion Brown Swiss — Katrina Luckhardt, Dexter

Champion Jersey — Kim Herrst, Deerfield

Reserve Champion Jersey — Jeff Grau, Chelsea

Grand Champion Dairy Animal — Sandra Schaible, Saline

Reserve Champion Dairy Animal — Alex Plouff, Saline

Club Herd - Senior — Townline Workers

Individual Herd - Senior — Nathan Cort, Northville

Dairy Cow - Best Udder — Sandra Schaible, Saline

Produce of Dam — Sandra Schaible, Saline

Exhibitor Breed Champion — Cassi Palmer, Chelsea

The results of the llama show are as follows:

Champion Showmanship — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester

Reserve Champion Showmanship — Laura Leonard, Dexter

Senior Showmanship — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester

Intermediate Showmanship — Laura Leonard, Dexter

Junior Showmanship — Ashley Stone, Dexter

Novice Showmanship — Jacob Bell, Dexter

Champion Trail — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester

Reserve Champion Trail — Gina Pustay, Dexter

Champion Pack Class — Kate Feldkamp, Manchester

Reserve Champion Pack Class — Gina Pustay, Dexter

Champion Public Relations — Michelle Swager, Ann Arbor

Reserve Champion Public Relations — Jacob Bell, Dexter

The results of the livestock showmanship sweepstakes are as follows:

1st — Sandra Schaible, Saline

2nd — Emery Engers, Ann Arbor

Three outstanding educational exhibits were recognized by the Washtenaw Farm Council.

1st place: Jolly Farmerettes and Farmers 4-H Club

2nd place: Maine Attraction 4-H Club

3rd place: Stephanie Fischer, Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club

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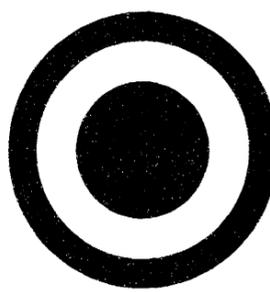
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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, August 26, 1999

Page 1-B



SPORTS BRIEFS

Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity and Junior

Varsity Girls Basketball

Aug. 31: Clinton A 5 p.m.
 Sep. 2: Chelsea H 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 9: Greenhills A 5 p.m.
 Sep. 14: Lincoln H 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 16: Vandercook H 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 23: East Jackson A 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 28: Addison H 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 30: Hanover-Horton H 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 4: Adrian Madison A 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 7: Michigan Center A 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 12: Napoleon H 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 14: Grass Lake H 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 19: Vandercook A 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 21: East Jackson H 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 28: Addison A 5:30 p.m.
 Oct. 28: Hanover-Horton A 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 2: Michigan Center H 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 4: Napoleon A 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 9: Grass Lake A 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 11: Gabriel Richard H 5:30 p.m. (Parent's Night)
 Nov. 15: MHSAA Districts TBA

Varsity Coach: John Wilkins
 Junior Varsity Coach: Denny Steele

Varsity Football

All games are on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Aug. 27: Clinton H
 Sep. 3: Michigan Center A
 Sep. 10: Hanover-Horton A
 Sep. 17: Grass Lake H
 Sep. 24: Addison A
 Oct. 1: Napoleon H (Parent's Night)
 Oct. 8: Vandercook H (Homecoming)
 Oct. 15: East Jackson A
 Oct. 22: Big Eight Crossover TBA

Head Coach: Wes Gall
 Assistants: Mike Blumenauer, Bryan Barnard
 Cheerleading Coach: Dana Dietz

Junior Varsity Football

All games are played on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 26: Clinton A
 Sep. 2: Michigan Center H
 Sep. 9: Hanover-Horton H
 Sep. 16: Grass Lake A
 Sep. 23: Addison H
 Sep. 30: Napoleon A
 Oct. 7: Vandercook A
 Oct. 14: East Jackson H

Head Coach: Jim Fielder
 Assistant: Jim Krzyaniak

Varsity Golf

Aug. 19: Manchester Invitational H 7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 23: Addison A 4:30 p.m.
 Aug. 24: Morenci Invitational A 10:30 a.m.
 Aug. 26: Blissford Invitational A 9 a.m.
 Aug. 31: Napoleon A 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 2: Clinton A 4 p.m.
 Sep. 7: East Jackson A 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 8: Gabriel Richard H 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 14: Hanover-Horton A 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 15: Dundee H 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 21: Manchester Jam. H 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 23: Leslie A 4 p.m.
 Sep. 28: Michigan Center A 4:30 p.m.
 Sep. 30: Ypsi-Lincoln A 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 6: Conference meet A TBA
 Oct. 8: MHSAA Regional meet A TBA
 Oct. 15/16: MHSAA State meet A TBA

Head Coach: Dan Galaska

See BRIEFS — Page 2-B

Varsity girls want to repeat winning ways

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Can the Manchester Varsity Girls Basketball team repeat as District Champions this year?

"We only lost four players," said Varsity Girls Basketball Coach John Wilkins. "But we lost a lot of experience."

"Last year we were pretty fortunate to have even scoring around the team," Wilkins said. "This year we'll have to see if we have that."

"Senior Abra Wise was the second highest scorer last year and all-conference," Wilkins said. "She'll be one of the better players in the conference this year."

Senior Erin Wiley started in probably half the games last year due to injuries to other players.

"I have a lot of confidence in her abilities and what she can do for us," Wilkins said. "She'll have to be versatile."

Another senior, Brandy Aiken returned to play last year after blowing out her ALS (knee).

"I'M AMAZED she made it back from such an injury," Wilkins said. "She made it back for the last few regular games and had a good performance in districts."

Senior Amber Hoeft made a lot of improvement over the last

two years. According to Wilkins she has come a long way and works hard.

"She's good at defense and if she's open she can make the shots," Wilkins said.

"Compared to past teams we'll be a little smaller this year," Wilkins said. "Junior Ashleigh Sewell is probably the biggest post player on the team at 5' 11 and Brandy is 5' 10".

The only other junior returning to the team is Nicole Leverett.

"For a sophomore she got quite a bit of experience and played in some crucial situations, especially districts," Wilkins said. "She had a couple of 13 point games."

Moving up from the Junior Varsity team are Sophomore Brie Hyde, Junior Laura Meyer, Junior Jennifer Heskett, Sophomore Rachel Lilienthal, Junior Katherine Horodeczny, and Junior Stefanie Schleicher.

"AS FOR the rest of the team, I really can't anticipate how they will match up at a varsity level," Wilkins said. "They are solid players, able to control

the progression, we'll see how fast they can run the floor and push the ball up court."

According to Wilkins, he likes to press.

"I will mix it up, some full out presses trying for a fast break," Wilkins said. "If the players can adapt we'll have a lot of motion on offense."

He does think he'll need to convince his players to take the 3-point shot.

"This year we need to shoot more 3-pointers," Wilkins said. "If we take the three it will open up the inside more."

"It makes the post players a lot more effective offensively," Wilkins said. "If we take the three it will force the defense out on us."

Defensively Wilkins likes to mix it up. Some zone, some man-to-man coverage. Part of his strategy in practice right now is to find out what the personnel are better at.

"SOME ARE good at man-to-man," Wilkins said.

In preparation for the season opener Aug. 31 at Clinton, Wilkins has his team practicing

three hour a day, five days a week.

"I try to break things up in practice," Wilkins said. "We are always doing shooting drills and defensive drills but I'll do different drills. I try to make it fun."

"I usually count on the upper classmen to show the younger players the ropes," Wilkins said. "I hope they help the younger kids feel like they are part of this."

Wilkins seems impressed with his team as much for their off-court activities as on-court.

"These are good people to be around," Wilkins said. "I don't think I've ever had a girl ineligible to play for even one game."

"Last year the entire team was scholar athletes which means they kept a 3.0 average during the season," Wilkins said.

"WE HAVE some really good students and they all are multi-sport athletes," Wilkins said. "Some run track or play softball, some are in band or show horses."

Wilkins is in his tenth year as Varsity Coach of the Girls Basketball Team in Manchester. During that time he also spent 1-1/2 years as the Junior



Varsity girls basketball practice is underway and their first games will be played on Aug. 31, at Clinton.

Varsity Boys Coach and 3-1/2 seasons as the Head Coach for Boys Varsity Basketball.

Ask him his overall record and he gives a shy shrug and an honest answer, "I don't keep track."

"Every year is a new year," Wilkins said. "That's the year I'm concerned about."

Last year's record is available and impressive. The team was 16-8 overall, 10-4 in the conference and District Champions. A repeat is definitely in the realm of possibility.

On the green



Two Manchester golfers wait for their turn during a recent practice. The golf team started its season recently and plays again Tuesday against Napoleon.

Sophs to defend the junior varsity title

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The sophomores will carry the Manchester Junior Varsity Football Team this year.

"We have 14 returning letterman this year and 18 sophomores altogether," said Junior Varsity Coach Jim Fielder. "If you coach JV football the strength of your sophomores is the strength of the team."

According to Fielder, Jacob Sawyer is returning as a receiver and a safety on defense.

"He had a number of big catches last year, long catches" said Fielder. "And a couple of interceptions too."

Aaron Larock is the returning quarterback who Fielder expects to move the offense and pass the football. Karl Schaible is a wingback on offense and a defensive back.

Alex Kormendi is a fullback. He was the rushing leader last year and had 17 touchdowns. Center Ryan Maggetti returns and will play on both sides of the ball.

"KORMENDI and Maggetti were defensive linemen last year," said Fielder. "It is good to have those two starters back."

Chris Maley is a guard and a defensive end.

"He was a really good trapping guard last year," said Fielder.

Nathan Vonbroda is offensive tackle and hopes to do double duty as defensive tackle this year.

Other returners include Damian Evans, Jeremy Forner, Chris Roberts, Russ Cruz, Seth Larocque, Casey Preuninger and Jacob Miller. They are joined by sophomores Clint Grenier, Mike Hall, Bronce Click and Brent Leverette.

Fielder likes to run but look for more passing this year. "We'll play one tight end, sometimes two," said Fielder. "Sawyer will play tight end or wide out and Preuninger can be a tight end too."

One thing Fielder likes his team to do is play good defense.

"WE WILL focus on defense," said Fielder. "We have been able to play good defense in the past and we plan on continuing that."

Special teams is an area

Fielder is excited about. Punter Sawyer is back and Former, who did not kick last year, looks like he can help the team there.

"We put a lot of emphasis on our special teams," said Fielder. "We want to gain field position on the exchange."

As for size, Vonbroda at 6'2" and about 200 pounds is the biggest. After that according to Fielder the team is not extremely big but has a lot of experience and they are quick to the ball.

With so many older, experienced players returning Fielder hopes to develop the freshmen through the year.

"After two days of practice I like what I see," said Fielder referring to the freshmen.

FRESHMEN include Josh McCalla, Shane Amburgey, Dyon Evans, Jack Moore, Ben Wojtas, Josh Tobias, Ken Baker, James Meyer, Tyler Harvey, Josh Reuter, Nate Neighbauer, Ken Schwab and Mark Hogan.

As the season progresses Fielder hopes to get the younger people into the rotation. There is good depth and good competition for positions

according to Fielder. Last year the team started with 28 players, this year they have 31.

"We do not play two platoon football," said Fielder. "Having more players is a real help."

Fielder believes that the upper classmen of JV football are the sophomores.

"If you cultivate the sophomores to dominate the team, it will be a tough team," said Fielder.

Fielder has been coaching football in Manchester for 29 years. In the past he has coached varsity football and junior high football but has been the JV coach for the last four years.

"COACHING varsity is a lot more intense," said Fielder. "Coaching JV is more about coaching basics and developing skills."

"You see a much greater range of skill improvement in two years than at the varsity level," said Fielder.

Assistant coach Jim Krzy-

See JV FOOTBALL — Page 2-B

Freshmen girls carry the team

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball will not be the same this year.

"We only have 5 sophomores on the team," said Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach Denny Steele. "And two of those might still make the varsity team."

Ashley Schlosser, Annie Wiley, and Christy Trinkle will all return to the JV team according to Steele.

"Right now Rachel Lilienthal and Brie Hyde are practicing with both teams," Steele said. "If they don't make the varsity team they will definitely be starters for me but I don't know that yet."

While there are three sophomores on the JV team it will be the 10 new freshmen that will have to carry the team according to Steele.

Christine Fairbanks, Heather Popkey, Cori Christensen, Michelle Slocum, Sara Tervo, Liz Okey, Daisha Delawter, Kate Meyer have all moved up from

8th grade. Nikki Minder and Julia Steinaway moved into the area.

"I WATCHED the freshmen play at basketball team camp," Steele said. "They were 4 and 3 overall but 3rd after the tournament and they beat some class B teams."

"They even beat teams that were made up of all sophomores," Steele said. "This camp is for varsity and JV both and while they didn't beat any varsity teams they stayed with a couple."

"Point Guard Slocum is the quarterback of this team," Steele said. "She is very smart." Bringing these new players together requires hitting the basics during practice.

"The first three days are basics," Steele said. "Shooting, passing, dribbling and other ball handling skills, running, conditioning."

These players are not new to the game according to Steele. "All but one played 8th grade ball and the group has been

playing together since 5th grade," Steele said.

HAVING A large group of players is a good way to build a team according to Steele.

"With 13-15 players we can do a lot more things at practice," Steele said. "We have enough players to have a scrimmage."

"The first two years I had 9 players drop to 7," Steele said. "Now we have better numbers because the sport is better organized in the lower grades."

"And winning helps," Steele said. The girl's basketball season is getting longer and is especially hard on the freshmen according to Steele.

"In 8th grade these girls played 12 games and had a 10-2 record," Steele said. "Our season is 20 games and that longer season is hard on the freshmen."

The team will get some tough competition soon. Steel said he is trying now to schedule a

See JV BASKETBALL — Page 2-B

Cheerleaders on track with new coach

By Colleen O'Neill

SPECIAL WRITER
Cheerleading isn't just cheering anymore.

The Manchester Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads are learning a lot from new Head Coach Dana Dietz.

"I don't think they are used to my style," said Dietz. "My style is to have more stunts, more visual things."

The team has ordered new uniforms and new pompoms and Dietz expects them to be much more visible to the crowd this year.

Years ago, cheerleading was about cheering loudly. To prepare for this season Dietz has already taught the squad 35 new chants. In addition Dietz will be training her squad in precision, jumps and stunts.

"The primary goal of any cheerleading squad is to cheer on the crowd, cheer on the team and help them win," said Dietz. "After that is our bonus," said Dietz. "Competition is where these girls get the most gratification."

TO GET TO competition mode Dietz will be working her squads, literally. As a coach at Hartland, Dietz's squad practiced 4 hours a day 6 days a week. While she doesn't expect to run such long drills in Manchester, Dietz does have an extensive workout schedule

planned. Dietz will have the team in weight training one day a week. They will do endurance exercise including running in place and yelling from the gut at the same time. They will do a lot of voice drills and precision drills. They will practice stunts and mounts.

So far the team seems to welcome the changes Dietz had brought.

"They seem to welcome me and the guidance I have provided," said Dietz. "I have also gotten quite a bit of positive parental feedback."

Her Varsity squad is impressive. Seniors Annie Hinkley, Amanda Coutts and Katie Sondeen will all be fourth-year varsity cheerleaders. Rachel Landry, a junior, will be a third-year varsity cheerleader.

JUNIORS SARAH Luckhardt, Holly Sutton and Emily Hughes are moving up from the junior varsity squad. Sophomores, Megan Coult and Jennifer Schulze have also moved up from the JV squad.

In addition, Dietz has two freshmen on the team. Dara Jose and Briana Clark both impressed Dietz with their moves.

The Junior Varsity Squad has Amy Ervin, Shelby Trolz and Heather Wackus who are all freshmen and in their first year

on the squad. Sophomores Katie Keller and Christine Jensen also join the squad.

Both squads, according to Dietz will cheer at all home and away football games. Later in the fall they will begin their own competitions.

While the schedule for competitions is not complete, Dietz expects the team to compete in the *Cheer for Charity* event in December. This is an event organized by the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association (MCCA).

"**THERE ARE** two kinds of cheerleaders," said Dietz. "Competition squads and sideline cheerleaders."

"As sideline cheerleaders we will need to qualify for state competition."

Dietz was hired in June of 1999 and held tryouts just days before school was out. Dietz is impressed with her squad both on the practice field and off.

"Typically cheerleaders are very, very smart," said Dietz. "A high majority of our cheerleaders are on the honor roll."

Dietz believes more than one are 4.0 students.

Not only are the cheerleaders preparing for the season opener, they are funding their own way.

"We had \$1,700 to start in our account," said Dietz. "In order to afford the uniforms and new

pompoms we have raised another thousand dollars so far.

"We also have more fundraisers planned," said Dietz. The squad will be holding a porch sale on Aug. 21 from 9-3. More details on that will be available soon.

THEY WILL also continue with their biggest fundraiser, the annual *Buck-A-Burger Dollar-A-Dog* program before the first two home games. This will again be held in the church parking lot in front of the football field according to Dietz.

"We'll also sell chips, pop and things like sheet cakes," said Dietz.

Dietz was also grateful to the Manchester Market for the help they provided during the Cheerleading Squad's pop can drives. The market dedicated three clerks to the squad for both drives to help sort the bottles.

Dietz is more than a little busy. Between training the squad, coordinating their fundraising, her full time job as Surgical Intensive Care Unit Technician at the University of Michigan, a part time job as a Paramedic with HVA Chelsea, and expecting her first baby, Dietz has big plans for the Manchester Cheerleaders. If her personal behavior is any indicator, she certainly seems to know how to motivate.

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JV FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

zaniak has been with Fielder for four years on JV. Krzyzaniak brings coaching experience from the varsity level and coached for Addison.

"He has a good command of the game," said Fielder.

In addition, Dan Rigg volunteers his time to coach the team. He's worked with the team for six or seven years and loves working with the kids.

"He does a good job teaching techniques for defensive lineman and technique work with the receivers," said Fielder.

According to Fielder having a third coach allows them to be much more flexible, do more things.

THESE THREE coaches do focus on technique. Defensively

they teach the player how to engage the other person, get separation from that player and to know where the ball is.

"You can read a lot about the flow of the ball by the feel of the opposing player," said Fielder. "It is easier to read the flow of the ball by the players actions rather than trying to see the ball due to blocked vision."

Teaching receivers, according to Fielder, is two-fold. First they teach proper technique for catching the ball including how to catch, what to do and how to hold it. Then they teach them to be runners. How to get free.

In addition, the receivers will be blockers on a running play. To that end the coaches teach who to block and how to block.

Fielder seems to know what he's doing. His record last year was 7-2 and the year before was 7-1.

FIELDER IS particularly impressed with the hard work and good attitude of freshmen Schwab, Reeter, Harvey, Tobias and Wojtas.

"They've got a lot of learning to do," said Fielder.

While the sophomores have had a year to digest the plays according to Fielder the younger kids need to learn it. Some defensive and some offensive plays were used in 8th grade and may be familiar to them. But there will be new alignments and some of the secondary will be new.

"I'm real optimistic and encouraged by the numbers," said Fielder. "We have a good list of kids and the attitude for the first two days has been good."

Like the Varsity Football team the JV team will scrimmage on Aug. 20 at Tecumseh. The JV scrimmage starts at 4

p.m. The season opener, an away game against Clinton, is Aug. 26.

JV BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

scrimmage with Chelsea (Class B) Pinckney (Class A) Saline (Class A) and Tecumseh (Class B bordering on A).

"**THE STATE** allows two pre-season scrimmages and two during the season," Steele said.

As for strategy Steele said he runs about 3 man-to-man and 3 zone plays.

"Six plays are still a lot," Steele said. "Too much and young heads get confused although this freshmen class learned a dutch play in one practice this summer and ran it

well at camp.

"We'll run a give-n-go with different cutters and a lot of variations," Steele said.

For now the team is practicing 2½ hours per day until the season begins Aug. 31 at Clinton at 5 p.m. Once the season is underway Steele said he drops practice down to 1½ hours a day.

"I look at what we do at practice, how they listen, how they work and what they do in a game," Steele said referring to choosing his players.

"As JV you are here to learn," Steele said. "I'm not afraid to stick someone in.

"**BEING A** small team I plan to run the ball up and down the floor," Steele said.

"Last year we switched a lot and that helped by the end of the year, confused our opponents," Steele said.

"Even if we only have the three sophomores we should do well with the freshmen," Steele said. "They just need to stay focused on what they are doing."

"This should be a good season," Steele said.

Steele has been the JV Coach in Manchester since 1989.

The home opener against Chelsea starts at 5:30 p.m. on Sep. 2.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-B

Cross Country

Sep. 8: East Jackson Invitational A TBA

Sep. 15: Springport Invitational A 4 p.m.

Sep. 18: Holly Invitational A 9 a.m.

Sep. 21: East Jackson, Hanover-Horton H 4:30 p.m.

Sep. 25: Jackson Invitational A TBA

Sep. 28: Addison H 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 2: Hudson Invitational A TBA

Oct. 5: Grass Lake at Michigan Center A 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 12: Napoleon at Vandersook A 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 16: Gabriel Richard Invitational A 9:15 a.m.

Oct. 21: Conference Invitational at Ella Sharp Park

Oct. 30: MHSAA Regionals at Erie Mason

Nov. 6: MHSAA Finals at Michigan International Speedway

Head Coach: Craig Vitale

Varsity Equestrian

Meets at the Wayne County Fairgrounds

Sep. 12: Districts A TBA

Sep. 19: Districts A TBA

Sep. 26: Districts A TBA

Oct. 14-17: MIHA Finals

Coach: Sandy Sheats

Middle School Football

All games take place on

Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Sep. 15: Grass Lake at Concord A (scrimmage)

Sep. 22: Michigan Center H

Sep. 29: Hanover-Horton A

Oct. 6: East Jackson A

Oct. 13: Addison A

Oct. 20: Napoleon H

Oct. 27: Vandercook H

7th Grade Coach: Brian Schick

8th Grade Coach: Curt Fielder

MS Cheerleading Coach: Christine Weber

Middle School Girls

Basketball

All games take place at 4:30 p.m.

Sep. 13: Addison H

Sep. 15: East Jackson H

Sep. 20: Michigan Center H

Sep. 22: Hanover-Horton H

Sep. 27: Grass Lake A

Sep. 29: Addison A

Oct. 4: Napoleon H

Oct. 6: Vandercook H

Oct. 11: East Jackson A

Oct. 13: Michigan Center A

Oct. 18: Hanover-Horton A

Oct. 20: Grass Lake H

7th Grade Coach: Susan Maher

8th Grade Coach: Mark Ball

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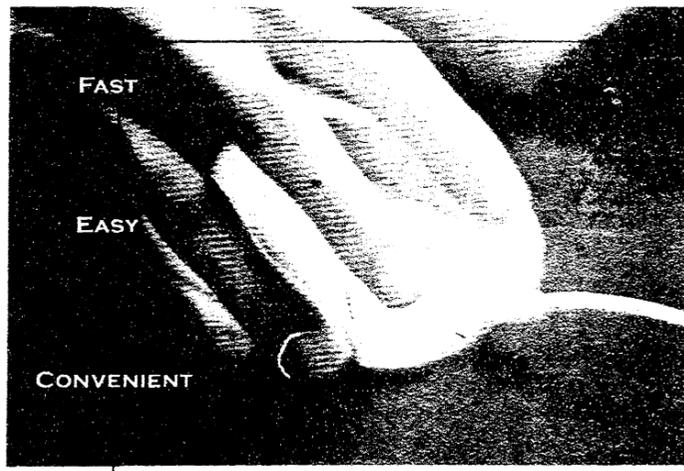
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Exercise good idea before hunting

I guess most people feel that they get enough exercise while they are performing the duties required of them during a regular days work. After all they are usually pretty tired when they get home from the office or the shop, aren't they? And if that isn't enough, how about the exercise they get while they are doing the tiring chores around the house that must be taken care of each week, like mowing the lawn or doing the dishes?

The energy expended doing these jobs and the exercise that they get, does help, but it's not usually enough to keep them in good shape physically, unless they work at it harder than I do, (and that is possible).

Let's face it; a lot of us spend many of our cold weather days acting like a couch potato. And then, who would expect us to do anything other than rest up and enjoy the nice days when we are blessed with them.

I REALIZE that anything I say in this column is not going to make you run right out to the nearest health center and sign up in their best fitness program. But I would like to at least, convince a few people that maybe they should consider getting a little more exercise of the proper kind before the next hunting season gets here.

Before I scare most of my readers away, maybe I should get to the real reason for this column.

The worst thing a person can do, is to live a sedate life all year long, then go into the woods on opening day out of shape wearing too many wet clothes, loaded down with too much heavy hunting gear, and spend the day stomping around in the woods until he is all tired



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

out, especially if he or she, is over weight or crowding the fifty year mark. This is a heart attack looking for a place to happen!

Being fit and healthy is something that everyone would choose to be if it were just a case of picking: A. Do you want to be in good physical shape and healthy, or B. Would you rather be over weight, out of shape and always tired out.

IT'S NOT that easy though, and that is why most people fit the second group rather than the first.

The newspapers often contain articles tucked away on the second page, or some other part of the paper that you read after you have read the outdoors column, telling of the man who never realized that he had a heart condition, who died while shoveling off the sidewalk after the first snowfall, or about the hunter that had a heart attack while over-exerting himself walking in the deep snow, or dragging his deer back to this vehicle.

Many of these deaths may have been prevented if the subject had been in better physical condition, or at least realized that he was not in shape to take to the woods like Rambo.

It doesn't always take a lot to

get a person into a better physical condition, so that the occasional heavy exertion met on a good day in the outdoors would not be such a sudden change that it causes noticeable and sometimes fatal results.

BUT LET'S face it, a program of somewhere around eight hours of sleep at night, and eight hours working in the shop or office during the day, followed by eight hours of laying on the couch watching T.V., can be improved upon.

I find myself following such a pattern now and then, and this is usually accompanied by the gaining of a few pounds. That is when I start joining my wife on her daily walks in the morning or evening, whichever best fits our schedule at the time.

Most doctors will tell you that walking is one of the best moderate exercises you can do, when you feel you are out of shape and a check-up shows there is nothing wrong with you.

My wife and I start out taking short walks every day, no matter what the weather may be. On the nice days we make the walks longer than those taken during bad weather but there is something about walking just for exercise. If you are dressed properly you don't seem to mind the rain or cold, and though you are glad to get back to your nice warm, dry home, you always feel better after taking the walk.

SWIMMING IS another good way to get into better shape but this too should be approached at a slow pace if you are not in pretty good condition. The problem here is, not everyone has access to a pool on a regular basis, but the occasional swim is good for you too, if not over

done.

Jogging is an advanced form of walking, and should be started by taking very short jogs at first, and increasing the length of your jogs a little every day until you feel you have reached the distance that works best for you. I will repeat here, start out slowly with short jogs and lots of resting if you feel you need to. The exertion of jogging can be just as much of a shock to a person's system as the snow shoveling or the dragging of the deer from the woods, if not approached sensibly.

Calisthenics, done occasionally when time permits, is better than no exercise at all, though it is best if it is done on a regular basis.

Noticeable improvements can be obtained from any light exercise that stimulates the blood flow and makes those flabby out-of-shape muscles work a little bit.

THIS IS not a health program or physical fitness column, but I would just like to point out to many of you outdoorsmen like myself, if you wait until the hunting seasons gets here it's too late to get into shape to hunt. Start earlier in the year and those walks in the woods you make during the season won't seem so long and that big buck you're going to drag out won't seem so heavy.

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Local farmers compete in tournament

Three local, young farmers competed in the eighth annual Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmers softball tournament, Aug. 7-8, at Ithaca's Reed Park. Keith and Renee Weidmayer, and Kyle Weidmayer represented Washtenaw County in the tournament along with Kathy Tower, Todd Tower, Pat Gaston, Heather Gaston, Bryan Solowczuk and John Walters.

The statewide competition attracted 14 teams and about 170 players, ages 18-35, for the double elimination tournament.

For the third year in a row,

the Van Buren County Farm Bureau team powered its way through the final game - with five homeruns in the final game - to capture top honor. Tuscola County earned their way to the final game after beating Montcalm County 3-2 in semi-final action. Van Buren defeated Tuscola 22-16 in the championship game.

Montcalm garnered third place, followed by Shiawassee and Ingham. The top two teams received t-shirts, along with plaques to display at their county offices.

"Any time" young farmers

come together, whether social or professional, there is learning and sharing of ideas going on," said Ernie Birchmeier, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Young Farmer program, which sponsored the tournament.

"The tournament went very well, with great participation and sportsmanship from all teams."

Michigan Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization with more than 156,000 member families.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 1

his use of profanity on the telephone. This is the most absurd thing I've ever heard

First of all, who are they to interfere in his private matters? And secondly, how many other employees are under this type of scrutiny and have these expectations put on them?

I wonder if the man who insulted him on the phone was harassed by his employer the next day? I wonder if school board member Emory Garlick should be recalled for cussing out my husband in a closed session in June. And I wonder if board member Brad Roberts should be let go because he was overheard by a student calling my husband profane names a few months ago? Think about it. Nothing is going to happen to them (and two of those incidents were job related) and nothing should happen to my husband.

Rumors are flying, though, that the administration or school board may fire Matt over this latest incident. What a joke! I don't know how he puts up with all of this or why he even continues to coach in this district, but he does. He believes all of the problems have been generated from a small group of people who have made it their life's goal to get him fired, and, as a result, he refuses to back down. But it is obvious what is going on. Some people in power believe it would be easier to terminate Matt, who is an outsider to the district, than deal with the small group of intimidators.

I have tried to stand out of this, but I cannot stay silent any longer. Matt has coached for 17 years and has never been treated this poorly.

Stephanie Seidl
Dexter

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PAGE 4-B

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101-In Gratitude/Memory: The family of Lena Smith would like to thank the Catholic Church...

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200-Houses for Sale: BRING YOUR BATHING SUITS & FISHING POLES. Everything else is here! New three-bedroom, 1.5 bath all-spaces North Lake fully furnished...

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes: ANN ARBOR. Mobile Home for Sale! 14x55. Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, corner lot...

300-Apartments/Flats: \$CASH\$. Paid for your used homes. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE.

TECUMSEH: A beautiful four bedroom, 2.5 baths brick home. Custom oak eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with beamed ceiling...

FARM LAND WANTED: To purchase or lease. Top prices with friendly service. Call VEELEND FARM...

102-Notices (Legals): DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE. #242 Helene Weeks, #272 Jeffrey Mercer, #321 Rodney Boone...

200-Houses for Sale: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 208 Torrey St., Manchester - Well kept ranch on a quiet street in the village...

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes: \$CASH\$. Paid for your used homes. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE.

300-Apartments/Flats: River Ridge. Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS located in Manchester. Two bedroom/two bath...

TECUMSEH: A beautiful four bedroom, 2.5 baths brick home. Custom oak eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with beamed ceiling...

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Business: 400. Mike's Maintenance and Remodeling. Carpenter with 15 years experience. Drywall, painting, ceramic tile, roofing, minor repair, general maintenance...

103-Personals: Red Siberian Husky lost in Milan area on August 13. Call 734-439-8502. Ask for Ken.

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River Ridge Country living with small town charm. New Luxury Apartments featuring... 4 floor plus 2 basements, 2 full bath, 1200 sq. ft. approx. Spacious, well appointed floor plans-Cathedral ceilings (approx). Custom kitchen w/ appliances including full size microwave & dryer. Individual security systems. Private laundry/patio. 25 min. to Ann Arbor. 45 min. to Detroit Metro Airport. 25 min. to Jackson. 20 min. to Ingham. Call 734-428-1950 1000 East Duncan St., Manchester

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 6, as we observe the Labor Day Holiday. DEADLINES Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 3 at 5 p.m. Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!! HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT The Manchester Enterprise - (734) 428-8173 The Saline Reporter - (734) 429-7380 The Dexter Leader - (734) 475-1371 The Milan News-Leader - (734) 439-1802 The Chelsea Standard - (734) 475-1371

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Infant/toddler/Kindergarten
Loving, caring environment.

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Fine Garden Installation Crew

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Milan-Dundee Companies
5320 weekly plus overtime

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Ann Arbor, MI 48108

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Hourly and mileage drivers
Blue Cross and Blue Shield

HANDYMAN
8-10 hours per week
light carpentry, yard work, house maintenance.

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Accepting applications
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Full-time. Call 734-668-1236

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Loving, caring environment.

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Ypsilanti, MI 48197
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Leading Truck Cap Manufacturer
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McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.
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Now Hiring
Caretaker/Cleaner
Nights and Weekends

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
for siding, gutter and roofing crew.

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tanker, Haz-Mat and air brake endorsements for propane delivery.

HELP WANTED
AMBAKING/Cooking help
Flexible hours: work kids are in school.

Maintenance
HVAC Technician
Chelsea School District is accepting applications for Maintenance person with proven abilities and experience in HVAC repair and operation.

502-Music/Dance
Instruction
Play It Again Sam Piano Store
First lesson is free! Flexible hours.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Sewer/Installation
Welding
Electrician
Call 1-800-619-4654

APPLICANTS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING
FULL-TIME POSITIONS:

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SECRETARY
Part Time, High School Graduate
Must be able to communicate and work well with students.

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Saline, MI 48176

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Now Hiring
Caretaker/Cleaner
Nights and Weekends

COUNTER HELP
NEEDED
Part-time
Afternoons & Saturdays

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HUNGRY HOWIES
Now hiring Drivers that are responsible and reliable.
Earn up to \$12 an hour.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
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Multi-trade three phase power systems, in depth of pneumatics and hydraulics.

504-Tutoring
MATH-TUTOR WANTED
High school student with good math skills

MAC'S
Accepting applications for waitstaff, hosts, bussers, and line cooks.

AUTO DETAILER
Experienced preferred.
Apply in person
5541 Jackson Ann Arbor, MI

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS, RETIREES, STUDENTS AND OTHERS:
Heslop's China & Gifts is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers.

Building Maintenance
Custodian
We are seeking a full-time, dependable, mechanically inclined, hardy person to perform janitorial duties.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
HELP WANTED
Substitute/Part-time Custodial Work

COUNTRYIDE BANQUETS
RESTAURANT
In Dexter, MI
Seeking people for full-time and part-time employment.

MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757
Full or Part-time Positions:
Banquet, Cocktail Servers, Dishwasher, Pastry Chef, Golf Shop Assistant, Outside Service for Golf Operations

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Fast growing #1 producer of Torqued covers needs experienced industrial sewing machine operator on second shift.

MANCHESTER
General Laborer needed.
Apply in person.
Manchester Woods
601 E. Main

Dan's River Grill
is now open
The proprietors of The Moveable Feast in Ann Arbor have opened a gem overlooking the Raisin River in historic downtown Manchester.
We are looking for dining room managers, bartenders, servers and kitchen staff.
Wages for all positions must be experienced, energetic and able to offer fluid service in a fast-paced environment.
Apply in person
223 E. Main
Manchester

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Start your own business.
Enjoy unlimited earnings.
Call Toll Free (888) 561-2886

CAREER MINDED PEOPLE
Need to fill full-time position in our two Ann Arbor stores.
Immediate openings:
Hardware, Home Goods, Lawn and Garden, Pet Supplies, etc.

ACE Hardware
Call Dan 734-665-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7566.
Call Ed 734-665-4555 or fax resume 734-665-4522.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
For 2-5 year olds. One part-time position, job-share, 2-3 days/week.
One full-time position, five days.
Excellent ratios, staff full of love.

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory
Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
Pole Barns
Footings
Block

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Weekly/Biweekly
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(734) 428-0653
The Cleaning Crew.

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
Install, resand and finish.
Pergo as well as other laminate floors.
15 years experience.
Fully equipped and insured.

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Attention to detail in your home.
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Tree, shrub & stump removal and stumping
Insured
(734) 426-8809

094-WALL PAPER SERVICE
TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
734-279-1614
Wallpaper specialist
Free estimates
Quality installation
Reasonable rates
15 years experience
Insured

098-WINDOW CLEANING
MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS
(517) 456-8171
Toll Free (877) 327-7006
Window cleaning, power washing, skylights, chandeliers, storm windows, screen cleaning, gutters.
Residential and commercial.
Licensed and insured.
Free estimates.

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the cash market.
Heritage Classified Department can help.
Call us today

King Crossword
Answers to This Week's King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Periodicals
2 TV alien
3 Laugh-a-minute
4 On the briny
5 Auto
6 Largest of the seven
7 Cash dispensers: abbr.
8 Exploit
9 A bit of a shock
10 Mountainous area
11 Blind part
12 Excused
13 Sun. paper sections
14 Chart type
15 Bard's waterway
16 Make marginalia
17 Say it isn't so
18 Fair queen
19 Go to - (deteriorate)
20 Catchers' protection
21 Cuts class
22 Invent
23 Onslaught
24 Shake violently
25 Microcomputer syst.
26 Erstwhile shadlow
27 Reed instrument
28 Have bills
29 Hindu
30 Not even
31 Golfer
32 Tend texts
33 Sir's counterpart
34 "The Thin Man" pooch
35 Lapidary's supply
36 A well-known locksmith?
37 Roy of C&W
38 Vegas opener
39 Sudden flood
40 Hindu
41 U-235 and U-238, e.g.
42 "Lorenzo's Oil"
43 Sylvester
44 To Twenty
45 Conditions
46 "Do the Right Thing" director
47 "It takes - tango"
48 Cry cry
49 Jailer's janglers
50 Freeway access
51 Office silhouette
52 Latakia and Burley
53 No one you know
33 When Dracula sleeps
34 Omega precursor
35 Grocery store: abbr.
36 Harnesses for oxen
37 Safes
38 Saharan
39 "Who Turn to?"
40 Heal, as bone
41 Computer acronym
42 Sapporo sash
43 Pussycat's partner

Employment

600

Media Center Professional: Part-Time High School Graduate. Must be able to communicate and work well with students. Manchester High School. Application Deadline: August 30, 1999. Applications available: Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

MEDICAL COURIER FULL OR PART-TIME FUN WORK, FUN PEOPLE Will train. Maximum two points on license. Able to drive stick, 37 to start. Call METRO DELIVERY, 734-973-9733 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

Middle School Special Education Consultant: Special Education Certification-ID. Application Deadline: September 7, 1999. Applications available: Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

Milan Area Schools is accepting applications for the following positions: Substitute teacher assistants, substitute bus drivers and substitute clerical. A high school diploma or equivalent is required. Applications are available at the District Central Office at 920 North St., Milan, MI.

MOTHER'S HELPER 3pm-6pm Three nights per week. \$8 per hour. (734) 426-5233

OFFICE ASSISTANT AND MARKETING ASSISTANT Business in downtown Saline has Office Assistant and Marketing Assistant positions open. Call 734-429-5156.

Part-time. Approximately 26 hours. Mature person with good references, for gift sales in Milan. Call 734-439-1933 after 2pm.

Part-time care givers and assistants who are fun loving, energetic persons to interact with busy children. Call 734-429-4428. Ask for Carol or Sharon.

PART-TIME Help wanted Dexter Cider Mill For interview, please call: (734) 426-8531, Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30am-5:00pm

Banking Top Performance At D&D Bank our commitment to our customers' needs is matched only by the dedication of our professional staff. Full and part-time positions are available at our Manchester branch as:

TELLER A friendly, professional manner is vital as you will be serving the first to assist customers with inquiries, aid with account problems, perform transaction services, and ensure smooth traffic flow. You'll also keep accurate, balanced transaction records.

In addition to excellent communication and customer service skills, previous teller or cash handling experience, good math aptitude, and ability to handle multiple tasks is desired. High school diploma or equivalent required.

Turn your skills into a growth opportunity. Please mail your resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Dept. R19 Manchester, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI 48912. Fax (517) 483-6651. EOE.

Restaurant Wendy's Mom's, Dad's, Students & Seniors Working at Wendy's is an enjoyable experience for people of all ages. NOW HIRING: ALL HOURLY POSITIONS DAY SHIFTS

Friendly Environment Flexible Scheduling Competitive Wages Free Meals Free Uniforms Various Bonus Programs Also Available: Medical Insurance & 401(K)

For that 'Biggie' career, apply in person: 1640 Commerce Park Dr. Chelsea 734-433-1436

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturer requiring 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and packaging of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving forklift and loading machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machinery.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to: Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources 734-973-9733 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

Applicants are required to take and pass a drug screening.

PART-TIME SALES POSITION AVAILABLE Full day required. Please apply in person. No phone calls. The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe 1175 South Ann Arbor St. Saline, MI

PART-TIME TEACHER Manchester pre-school seeks enthusiastic part-time teacher with required early childhood credits. Work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teach three year old classes. Send resume to: Manchester Co-op Preschool P.O. Box 309 Manchester, MI 48158 Attn: Hiring Committee

PORTER WANTED A national car rental firm seeks a porter with flexible hours and valid driver's license. Please call: 734-769-8437.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES Full time, permanent positions. 40 hours per week, benefits and vacation. Apply in person: Wolfen Roof Truss, Inc. 6770 Jackson Road Milan, MI (734) 439-0054

Production Team Members Fast growing #1 producer of fast food restaurants in the Saline area. Part or full time, flexible, dependable team members on second shift. Starting at \$8/hr. with shift differential of \$4.45 monthly profit sharing up to an additional \$2.00/hr. Benefits include 401(k) plan, vacation, paid holidays, health, dental and vision. Call: (800) 326-1982 to obtain application, or in person to: EXTANG CORP., 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

RN'S SALARIES The Evangelical Home-Saline is accepting applications for full and part-time RN's for ALL Shifts. Please contact Cindy Brown, RN, for further information at (734) 429-9401.

Evangelical Home-Saline 240 W. Russell St. Saline, MI 48176

SALES CLERKS Hands-On Employment, Inc. is looking for dependable mature people for all shifts at Buddy's Mini-Marts in the Saline area. Part or Full time. We offer paid training, health benefits, 401(k) plan, and advancement opportunities. Sales clerk pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity for monthly bonuses. Come join a growing company! Apply in person at 777 W. Michigan (US 12). Send resume to any of our other Buddy's locations. EOE.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS LATCHKEY PROGRAM Needs fun-loving individuals to work in a great program with wonderful children ages 8-18 grade. 6:00 a.m. starting Aug. 30. A special Needs Assistant also needed. Pay starts approximately \$7.36 per hour with some tuition reimbursement. Call 734-944-8946.

SCALE ATTENDANT Needed for local gravel pit. No experience necessary. Will train. Full time, permanent position. Call 734-429-1374.

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SECONDARY OPERATOR

No experience needed. Excellent wages. Paid medical & dental plans. 401k and bonus programs. Air-conditioned plant. K & M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd Dexter (734) 426-3941 Fax (734) 426-0212

\$4000 HIRING BONUS MUST PRESENT AD Pinkerton Security now hiring security officers in Saline, Milan and Ann Arbor areas. Excellent starting wage. Uniforms provided. Benefits available. For more details call 248-354-1200. Can also call our 24 hour Job Hotline: 800-365-2460, then press 002799. Or apply at:

21415 Civic Center Drive Suite 210 Southfield, MI

SEEKING CLEANING One half day per week cleaning of private homes in Pittsfield Twp. Adults only, no pets. Call 734-944-0363.

SEMI-DIVERS WANTED Home weekends. Paid medical and dental. Paid holidays and vacation. All Federal. Conventional Call 517-423-6055.

TANNING TECHNICIANS Looking for friendly enthusiastic people for evening and weekend shifts. Apply at: ANAFESTIC 533 E. Michigan Saline, MI 48176 or call 734-429-5635

TEACHER Head Teacher needed for our NAEYC accredited center. Minimum requirement: BA in early childhood or related field. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to: Early Childhood Center Attn: Noreen DeYoung 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

TEACHERS Gretchen's House, a nationally accredited child care program in Ann Arbor, seeks highly qualified persons to join our teaching team. Now hiring pre-school teachers, Teacher Assistants, and Paraprofessionals. Minimum qualifications include: BS, AA or CDA, one year of early childhood education or related field. We offer a professional, team teaching environment, opportunity for advancement, excellent salary and benefits. Call 734-761-2576 for more info. EOE

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATORS Looking for part-time/full-time customer service, flexible hours. Send resume to: CONWAY NOW 4840 Venture Drive, Suite 100 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

TRAVEL AGENT & TRAVEL Two Year Experienced Travel Agent, full time, \$18,500 + per year.

TRAINER full time, computer & sales experience helpful. 517-423-9234, 800-495-3555.

TRUCK DRIVER A leader in the natural food industry has an opening for a professional, local and over-the-road driver. Requirements consist of two years, verifiable driving experience. Must have current CDL. Home every week. Paid training and vacations. Complete benefit package. Competitive pay scale. 401(k) program, excellent opportunity for the right person. "Feel good about what you are doing!" Apply at: Eden Food Inc. 701 Tecumseh St. Clinton, MI 49236. Call Andy for more info. 517-456-7424.

TRUCK DRIVER-FURNITURE HANDLER Need chauffeur license and good driving record.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Some office experience, computer skills plus.

SALESPEOPLE Full or part-time. Sales experience not necessary. Will train qualified applicants. Apply in person 10 to 5 daily: House of Sofas 5301 Jackson Rd. (Off-HP at Zeeb Rd.) Ann Arbor, MI 48103

WANTED 100 PEOPLE Get Paid \$55 To Lose Weight All Natural Dr. Recommended Lose 5-10 lbs. Call: 734-629-0077 Log On to: www.tbh.com With Access Code: WL2264 or FL2264

WANTED - WEEKEND grill cook and AM Waitress. Apply at Stockwells Home Cooking 121 W. Michigan Ave. Clinton

601-Office/Clerical ACCOUNTING POSITION Fulltime in accounts receivable. Competitive pay with benefits. Please call: 734-475-8621. Ask for Peggy

AD TAKER/RECEPTIONIST Part-time person needed to work for busy newspaper office. We need a dependable, organized person, able to handle a variety of duties including answering tele-phones, organizing articles and handling customer service responsibilities. Must have good spelling and typing necessary. Please fax your resume to: "Human Resources" (734) 205-4201.

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Administrative Position

Our company is outsourcing its administrative support. We are in search of an organized, reliable person to join our team. We need someone with strong Microsoft Office and communication skills to support our President and our Vice President of Business Development. We are located in Ann Arbor and offer a "user-friendly" work environment. Project management skills will be helpful but not necessary. Please fax your resume to: "Human Resources" (734) 205-4201.

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602-Medical/Dental

CAREGIVERS Immediate part-time day and midnight shift positions in an Ann Arbor senior retirement community for compassionate caregivers like you to assist seniors with daily living tasks. Experience not necessary, paid on the job training. Competitive pay with weekend premium, weekly pay periods, vacation/holiday pay. Call to schedule interview!

HEALTH CARE INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544 EOE

L.P.N./R.N./CENA SIGN-ON BONUS R.N. \$2,000 L.P.N. \$1,000 CENA \$1,000 Heartland Healthcare, the premier long term care facility in Ann Arbor, is currently seeking clinical team members to fill the final positions on all four of our units, full-time or part-time, call now:

30 hours or more per week. Qualify for excellent salary and benefits package, comprehensive time off, 401K, paid vacations/sick/personal time and much more!

Apply in person or call: HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER HEADLAND HEALTH CARE CENTER 4701 E. Huron River Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48105 FAX (734) 77-5857 (734) 975-2600

Saline Family Physician seeks person to assist with clinical duties. Full or part-time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 66 Saline, MI 48176

604-Domestic CARING ENERGETIC PERSON to provide child care for six-year-old girl in my Dexter home. Two to three Saturdays per month, 8am-5pm. Transportation & references call Joyce (734) 998-1174

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home for three children ages 8, 6 and 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Qualified applicants must be a non-smoker, have references and own transportation. Call (734) 944-1531.

CHILD SITTER/TUTOR for 12-year-old 3-6pm Monday-Friday (734) 997-9188

DEXTER AREA Looking for someone to care for second-grader after school. Please call: Daytime (734) 622-5922 or evening/weekends (734) 926-9272

Family-owned business in Bridgewater-Saline. Looking for person to care for three year old and nine month old at business location. Flexible hours. Good hourly rate. Please call for an interview appointment at: 734-429-1177

PROFANE TANK - 500-gallon with 170 gallons of gas. \$350. Call (734) 662-3614

Home help needed for elderly couple. General housework and other chores. Interested, please call 734-332-8638.

RELIABLE PERSON TO PROVIDE child care for my six-year-old girl after school in my Dexter home. Mon. & Thurs., 4-8pm. \$6 per hour. Transportation & references call Joyce (734) 998-1174

TEMPORARY DAY CARE WANTED Energetic, fun-loving, reliable person with transportation for two full-time weeks of jury duty in September, and occasional daytime care thereafter. Two boys, 7 & 9. References required. (734) 426-8134

605-Situations Wanted HOUSECLEANING Tired after a long day at work? Come home to a spot & sparkle house. Let me do the work for you. Very dependable, thorough, experienced. References. Call Gwendolyn 517-589-5765

Merchandise For Sale 700

China cabinet, pecan oak. Three tier glass shelves. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 734-429-4832, after 6p.m.

DIRECTV Mini-Satellite Dish \$59-Lowest Price Ever! This week only! 1-800-459-7357 D-9

FOR SALE: 550-gallon plastic tank used for drinking water for two months. Paid \$499, will sell for \$250.

(734) 529-3567 after 5p.m.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. 734-429-3000

ONE MEN'S BIKE, 26". One women's bike, 26". Single speed. Just like new. \$50 apiece. Call (734) 429-2232 or 1273 Willis Rd., Saline.

WANTED: Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

WANTED: Robbins dining tables with self-storing leaves, 1920's dining sets, other antique furniture & panel lamps. (734) 449-2822

TRAILER & SPREAD

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse

Rummage/ Garage Sales

MILAN-YARD SALE
131 FIRST ST.
School supplies, gift items, curtains, clothes, household items and some furniture.
Thurs. Aug. 26 and Fri. Aug. 27
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALINE - Garage Sale
Household misc. toys, lots of stuff.
399 Old Creek Dr.
Fri., Aug. 27
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALINE - Moving Sale
Sagebrush, Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2400 S. Main St.
Crate, chair, and a bookcase, table, chairs, tables, stools, 20" weights, bench, and weights, book shelves, dresser and mirror, night stand, king mattress and box spring, microwave, wood bed, T.V. stand, equipment, patio set, Weber grill, cross country skis and boots, kitchen items, garden items, and more. 2175 House (take US 71 to South Harris). No early sales!

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale
Books, clothes (children to adult), toys, lawn mower, quality ladies clothes (career & casual) size 14-18, lawn chairs, word processor, books. Lots of misc. and household items.
Fri., Aug. 27, 9-5
Sat., Aug. 28, 9-5
800 North Harris St.

SALINE
Huge Garage Sale! Computer, bikes, lawn mower, quality ladies clothes (career & casual) size 14-18, lawn chairs, word processor, books. Lots of misc. and household items.
Fri., Aug. 27, 9-5
Sat., Aug. 28, 9-5
4521 Waterway (Corner of S. line-Ann Arbor Rd.)

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale
Baby clothes, toys, children's clothes, dresses, and other misc. items. Thurs. Aug. 26, 9-12. 6612 Robinson Lane (Warner Creek subdivision)

SALINE
YARD SALE! Lots of furniture, books, and misc. items. Sale sponsored by EHS Furniture & Appliances.
Thurs. Aug. 26, 9-4
Fri., Aug. 27, 9-4
420 West Jackson St.

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Multi-Family Garage Sale
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Fri., Aug. 27, 9-5
Sat., Aug. 28, 9-5
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MANCHESTER
Moving Garage Sale! Furniture, household and yard items. Beer signs, canner, corner computer table, dog crates, tools. Sat. Aug. 28, 10-5 Sun. Aug. 29, 10-5. 20404 Bethel Church Rd. (one half mile east of M-52). 734-428-7167

SALINE
Books 10c, clothes 25c, old wicker chairs, sports equipment, jewelry, and more. Sale. August 28, 9-3. 210 Detroit St.

SALINE
Four Family Garage Sale! Truck bed tool box, clothes, lots of misc. items. Fri., Aug. 27, 8:30-5:00. Sat., Aug. 28, 8:30-5:00. 850 North Ann Arbor St. No early sales, please!

SALINE
Garage Sale! Refrigerator, hockey equipment, roller blades, household items, place accessories, some camping equipment, bowling ball. Fri., Aug. 27, 9-4. Sat., Aug. 28, 9-12. 1116 Jeffrey (Off Moon, south of Willis)

MILAN-4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat. Aug. 27 & 28, 9-6. 4343 Bernis Rd. (east of Carpenter). No early sales. Toys, Holiday, tools, etc., crafts, furniture, household, misc. items.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Baby equipment, toys, quality girl clothes, canning supplies, some furniture. Thurs. Aug. 26, 9-4. 714 Lee St.

SALINE
Garage Sale! Kids and adult clothes, toys, housewares, misc. items. Proceed to sell. Fri., Aug. 27, 9-1. Sat. Aug. 28, 9-1. 6822 Mulberry Court (Weaver to Noble, N. Harris to Heatheridge, Heatheridge to Mulberry Court)

SALINE
Huge Garage Sale! Computer, bikes, lawn mower, quality ladies clothes (career & casual) size 14-18, lawn chairs, word processor, books. Lots of misc. and household items.
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Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.
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Manchester Enterprise (734) 428-8173
Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380
Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802
Washtenaw Scene (734) 429-7380

713-Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
GSG Auction House
7775 Joy (East Central)
Dexter, MI
7pm Friday, August 27, 1999
Doors open at 6pm.
Early Wood sale & matching chair with hand carved trim walnut buffet, two Duncan Phyfe chairs and matching entertainment center, 30 wading chairs (axis) collector's plates, 25 symbols, old picture records, old sword, 1.24 scale sport cars, toys, picture books, glass, household items & more.
GSG Auction Service (A Division of Garage Sale Gallery) (734) 429-2350

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CRAPTERS WANTED
for Santa's Workshop scheduled for December 2nd. Chelsea School. For information call: 734-475-2977

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Union Fair. Part of sale on commitment in our huge store at the Memorial Church in the center of town. Big success last year. Call for details and info package.
Lance 517-265-7843
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BOOKS/BOOKS/BOOKS
New from grand teacher needs all grade levels in classroom. A lot of fun. One or one hundred! Call: 517-265-7843

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DOG HOUSES
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Buying all types of horses and ponies. Over 30 years experience. References available.
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1994
77,000 Miles
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\$10,500/Best
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Auto, air, full trailer, towing package.
73,000 miles, \$10,200.
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1986
With cap 101,000 miles very good condition. Power locks, windows, air on cruise.
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Five speed, 5.0 sunroof, red color. 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,000.
Call: 734-429-2391 for appointment.

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Power steering, power brakes, air, rear defogger. All FM made, automatic transmission. 74,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call: 734-429-1465

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908B-Buick

909G-Ford

900-Motocycles

900L-Pontiac

903-Trucks

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908-Automotive Information

907-Motocycles

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BASSTRACKER
75hp Motor, trolling motor, depth finder, am/fm/cassette.
Low hours.
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MOTORHOME-1974
Pace Arrow Dodge 318. New tires and brakes. 50,000 miles. Runs good. Perfect for deer hunting. \$3,000. Call: 734-429-7027 days. 734-428-7079 evenings.

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Looking Back



On this day in ...

These news items appeared in the Manchester Enterprise on Aug. 24, 1899. It appears that a summer drought was a cause of concern in Manchester that year, as it occupies three full paragraphs in Editor Mat D. Blosser's weekly column. A column was also devoted to the proper method of drinking ice water on a hot day, as the writer seems to hold the belief that drinking too much cold water on a hot day is a fatal proposition.

Also of interest may be an advertisement for the new Wiard Plow, which was purchased by many farming families from this area. Many of the family names from 100 years ago are still members of the community today. The list of names is included under the Plow Advertisement.

Another point of interest is that a Manchester resident was robbed at gunpoint while on an excursion. People tend to talk about the increase in criminal activity these days, but as evidenced by some of these articles, crime was very much a part of the reality of people's lives even 100 years ago.

Brief News Items By Mat D. Blosser

We need rain badly.

It threatens to rain but fails to execute.

The ground is so dry that farmers find it almost impossible to plow.

When a load of melons appears on our streets it is immediately surrounded by an anxious crowd of men and boys.

Two of our citizens allowed their tempers to get the better of them a few evenings since, and after calling each other names they resorted to slapping each others faces.

Tom Farrell has painted his barn red. He was for a long time undecided as to the color, but finally decided that red with white trimmings would look well in the bower of green trees surrounding the structure.

Plow advertisement

Now that the time has arrived for the use of Plows, we give you a list of Plows who bought and tried The Wiard Plow last year. Ask them how they like them.

Mat Schaible, H. A. Dewey, Mrs. Geo. Burkhardt, Fred. Kleinsmith, Wm. Ahrens, S. M. Merithew, John Haeussler Jr., Henry Leeson, Jacob Waltz, L.S. Hulbert, Alfred Braun, Henry Steingeweg, John Bertke, John Bauer, John Gieske, Adam Hauck, Sam'l Palmer, Jacob Walter, Elmer Bowers, Andrew Braun, Henry Bertke, Gottlieb Huber, Geo. Feldkamp, John Gumper, Albert Dresselhouse, John Schwab, Herman Mayer

Washtenaw County

While putting down a tar walk on Spring street Tuesday, the ground gave way under one of the workmen's feet, and to his surprise, a hole about 12 feet in diameter was discovered. No wonder. The idea of putting down a tar walk in these days of progression. Tar! Why, that's a make-shift of the last century. Get a hustle on you Ann Arbor, and use cement, as Manchester and other progressive villages are doing.

Visited By A Burglar

Wm. Schlicht of Bridge-water, went to Dentons last Saturday to visit over Sunday with his uncle, J. B. Schlicht, and that night had his first experience at being held up by a burglar.

Some time after the family had retired, Will was awak-

visitor.

Drinking in Hot Weather

By "drinking" in hot weather, we do not mean the taking of beer, wine or stronger liquors, for there is nothing to discuss in such a question. There is no one competent to speak on this subject, even though he may indulge moderately himself, who does not admit that the human system is better without alcoholic drinks in hot weather. But "intemperance" does not consist alone in indulgence in intoxicating beverages; many a man has died of "intemperance" in eating and in drinking who never allowed so much as a glass of cider to pass his lips.

The most dangerous of all drinks in hot weather is ice water; for being without cost, and without taste, it is often taken in enormous quantities, whereas if it cost money, seldom more than a single glass would be taken at a time.

Like many other things, ice water is in itself a blessing, and only as an abused gift becomes a curse. When one is overheated, ice water taken sipwise is refreshing and cooling, but when swallowed in great draughts it is a deadly thing. Every summer we read in the papers of men dying suddenly from this very cause - and then forget the warning as soon as we are hot and thirsty.

If the temptation to take a "long drink" cannot be resisted, the water must not be cold: even cool spring water is dangerous so indulged in. The proper way is to rinse the mouth and gargle the throat first with cold water and then take a couple of swallows - not gulps - and so on, alternately gargling and drinking.

The first time this plan is tried one will be astonished to find how little cold water is needed to quench the thirst and refresh the heated body. One glassful used in this way will do more good than three or four taken like a horse.

It must not be understood,

however, from anything said above that drinking of water is injurious. On the contrary large quantities should be taken, two quarts or more a day, but it should be taken a little at a time, and not too cold. The body is constantly throwing off water in the form of perspiration, and water must be supplied to replace the loss.

The Looking Back column is a periodic feature in the Enterprise which reprints articles exactly as they were printed in the Enterprise 100 years ago.

STEVEN J. LUCCHESI INC.

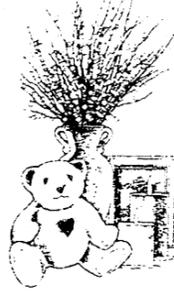
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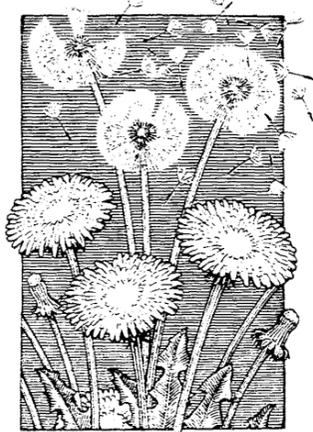
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wine coolers in our
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**Miller Genuine
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\$13⁹⁹ /case**

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Prices good thru Aug. 29



Water Added by Mfr.
Spartan Whole Boneless Ham
\$1.29 lb., 5-10 lb. avg.

Nutritious
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Assorted Varieties - 2 Liters
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455 W. Main Street, Manchester
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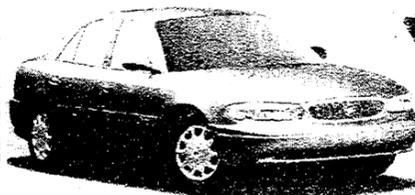
BUICK



Oldsmobile



CHEVROLET



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		★

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