

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

A Heritage Newspaper Vol. 138 Number 15

Thursday, January 17, 2002



#### Winter class set at **Hidden Lake Gardens**

A well-planned landscape can offer visual interest and subtle charm during the winter months. A variety of plants can enhance the garden by offering attractive bark. handsome silhouettes. evergreen foliage, fruits and grassy foliage.

"Winter Interest in the Garden" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 at Hidden Lake Gardens. Director Ellyn Meyers will present a slide lecture describing the principles involved in developing a garden for year-round appeal and provide suggestions for plants that can add interest to the garden in winter. The cost is \$10, or \$8 to Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Pre-register to ensure a spot in the class. Phone (517)

#### Community ed offers employability skills worship

Eligible youth 18 to 21 years of age may be able to participate in a free employment training workshop through Washtenaw Services under "Work in Action." a grant-funded program.

Not only will students receive employment training. they will learn how to do a job search, review and receive job placement and take a high school completion examination.

For more information, contact the Community Education office at 428-7804.

#### Literacy volunteer orientations set

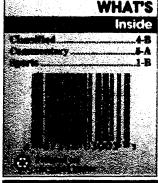
At least 40 million adults in the United States need stronger literacy skills in order to take full advantage of "continuing life-long learning opportunities." In Washtenaw County, it is estimated that one in nine adults cannot read well enough to fill out an application, read a simple story to a child or read a food label.

Throughout January. Washtenaw Literacy will hold volunteer orientations on Jan. 19. 27 and 31 as the first step to becoming a literacy tutor. For more information, call 734-769-0099.

#### Junior girls invited to apply for Girls' State

lembers of the class of 2003 who are interested in attending Girls' State this summer should make an application with guidance counselor Jim Fielder at the high school.

Girls' State representatives are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and have the opportunity to learn more about how state government functions



1

# One woman's dream continues

# Claire Reck's legacy lives on in Manchester Family Service

The torch of service is passed at Manchester Family Services.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

From its inception 1965 until her retirement in September. 1988 the name of Claire Reck synonymous Manchester Family Service, as she served as chairman of the board for those 23 years. And the torch has been carried on by a succession of dedicated volunteers since Reck's death in November, 1988.

For the past seven years, Joanne Fredal of Freedom Township has been the face at the helm of Manchester Family

ship the organization has met new challenges while remaining focused on the goals set by Reck 37 years ago.

"I would like to see it keep helping people in need." Reck was quoted as saying upon her retirement. "We are a family service. We shouldn't need to worry about income levels: when people need help we should help them.

Mary Frances Fielder. who succeeded Reck as president of Manchester Family Service while Fredal served as vicepresident, recalls joining the board at about the same time Fredal did.

"Claire really put her arms around these people." Fielder said. "Joanne has a very kind

Service and under her leader- heart and she has carried on and really expanded the migrant and other programs of family services.

"She has had to make some very tough decisions."

Fredal, who retired on Jan. 1 from her position as president of MFS, has helped the organization continue Reck's mission and has stretched its outreach and service to the migrant community in Manchester.

And it was Reck who set her on that path more than 15 years

"I was invited to join the board of Manchester Family Service by Claire and by Lucile Uphaus." Fredal recalls. "She told me. I want you to be our liaison to the migrant workers

"I asked. What migrant work-

Fredal soon discovered that Reck would have the migrant families from the DuRussel Potato Farms come to her home upon their arrival in Manchester each spring and give them money to purchase their first groceries and help them set up housekeeping at the

And so the tradition has continued. For the past several years the migrant workers have come to Fredal's Florida room and, thanks to her ties with Church Women United of Michigan, the workers also have been the recipients of diapers. towels, sheets, blankets and other housekeeping items when they arrive.

Through St. Mary's Catholic



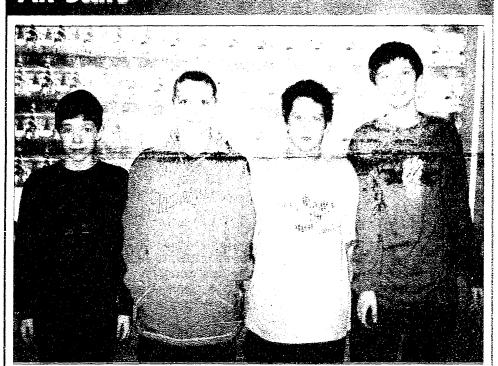
50°...

Fredal

Church, Fredal helped develop a connection for the migrant families with the Diocese of

See SERVICE - Page 5-A

#### AR Stars



Accelerated Reader Stars for the month of December at Manchester Middle School include fifthgrader William Heslip (left), seventh-grader Blake Jobkar, sixth-grader Charles DeSautel and eighth-grader Justin Joye. DeSautel earned the most AR points during the month with 62. The boys enjoy reading the Redwall and Harry Potter series. Lord of the Rings, and Tuck Everlasting.

# Sharon, developer begin out-of-court negotiations

■ Two parties approaching halfway point of court-ordered

#### By Sven Gustafson Staff Writer

After two-and-a-half months with no communication, representatives from Sharon Township and The Landon Companies finally have begun pursuing out-of-court negotiations. Landon is the Southfieldbased developer that wants to develop a manufactured home park on Waldo Road.

Sharon Supervisor Garv Blades met with Sandy Green. vice president of Landon, at the Sharon Township Hall last Thursday. From there, he said they would drive out to the Waldo Road site and discuss the proposal. At press time, the outcome of the meeting was not clear.

The meetings are in accordance with the Oct. 24 stay granted by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge David Swartz. His order stipulates that the two parties have six months to pursue a solution outside the courtroom. Landon formally sued

Sharon Township on Sept. 7.

"It's going to be a touch-base meeting." Blades said of the Thursday meeting. "The court has ordered us to be talking and we're not talking."

The lawsuit challenges the validity of the township's zoning ordinance, which requires a 10acre minimum lot size for agricultural districts. The Waldo Road parcel is zoned agricultur-

The Sharon Township Master Plan, adopted in May 1998, recommends the parcel be used for agriculture. So does the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission. The parcel, located on the southeast corner of M-52 and Waldo Road. features wetlands, woodlands. and erodible soils. The site also drains to Mill Creek, a tributary of the Huron River that has phosphorous pollution issues. leading to concerns over storm and sanitary sewers.

Landon spokesman John Truscott said Landon is concerned with environmental issues, and works to exceed all Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) regulations.

"They take those things very seriously," he said.

Truscott said Landon even has state-of-the-art wastewater and storm water runoff system planned. The DEQ has approved the technology for Landon before recording it at the state

Other concerns center on the population impact of the proposed development. According to 2001 estimates from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, there are 616 households in Sharon Township. The original Landon proposal calls for 693 units on 178 acres. likely doubling the population of the township. Blades said Landon has offered to reduce the size to 550 units.

"We'd like to talk more about 250," said Blades, "They want a certain return on their money.

"We're not against mobile homes, we just need it to be the right place and the right size.

Truscott said Landon has conducted independent surveys and studies and has determined both that the Waldo parcel corresponds to where future growth is likely to occur, and that there is more than enough demand for affordable housing in the area to justify the development.

Manchester Manor, a manu-See SHARON - Page 7-A

#### Local factory files for **Chapter 11 reorganization** not speculate on the outcome of

■ Pilot Industries may be sold.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

A sluggish automotive market has contributed to economic woes for supplier Pilot Industries. headquartered in The company's Manchester division also will be affected by its recent declaration of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Pilot produces fluid handling products. from the filler tube to the gas tank, to the fuel lines that deliver the fuel to the carburetor. Manchester is home to the company's Metal Products Division, which manufactures metal tube assemblies and components.

The Metal Products Division was formed in 1988 and moved to Manchester in 1989, occupying the former Double A Products building at 715 E. Duncan St.

Company spokesman Tom Alberts said that it has been an overall trend that automotive suppliers and manufacturers have experienced problems over the past year or two as the economy took a downturn.

"Just (recently). Ford has indicated that they're planning to on across the industry." Alberts

Alberts stressed that filing Chapter 11 bankruptcy is for reorganization, not liquidation. purposes.

"We've worked with a consulting group to help us through this difficult period." he said. "We set up a plan and a voluntary credit committee. Within that framework, it included the potential sale of the company." While Alberts said he could a sale he indicated that a buyout is under way at this point in "We have multiple potential

purchasers: all of them have completed what is referred to as a due diligence process." he said. "That's where they come in and examine everything within the company-practically right down to our shirt sizes. That process now is complete.

"I fully anticipate that this bankruptcy condition will go very quickly. Within 30 to 45 days of our filing date, this will likely come to resolution.

Alberts said he could not identify potential purchasers nor could he speculate on who might purchase Pilot Industries.

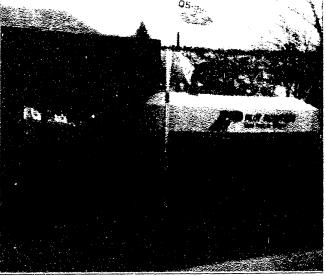
In the meanwhile, however, the company has a courtapproved agreement to provide employee compensation and benefits without interruption during the period preceding the company's sale.

"Our employees are exceedingly important to us." Alberts "We have kept all of our employees up to speed, all the way through this process.

"We've turned up the burners on communication over the past two years-to share both good news and bad. So our dedid not come as any surprise."

Alberts said he could not release the number of employees working at the Manchester plant, but stressed that each employee is a valued member of the business as is the community in which it resides.

"(Metal products) exceedingly important division to us," he concluded. "We also appreciate the communities we serve in. They are an integral part of our business."



Pilot Metal Products has been housed in the old Double A building at 715 E. Duncan St. since 1989. The company's home office is in

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E-MAIL: editor@manchesterenterprise.com

Cartooning Workshop hosted Manchester Community Education, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the middle school art room. Instructor: Neal Levin, freelance cartoonist. Cost \$15, register at 428-7804.

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

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Township Manchester Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall. Jan. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourthgrade room. Contact 428-8786 for information.

Builder's Pre-License Seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 428-7804 to pre-register.

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information. Jan. 20

Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center Jan. 21

Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday. All are welcome.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Manchester Board Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.

Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for

location or information. Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call-428-8321 for location.

Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Jan. 23

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

#### straight facts

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

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

The Manchester Garden Club meets informally on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

Association Alzheimer's Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

National Association for the Mentally III, meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann This support group is Arbor. open to families of persons with mental illness.

Jan. 24 Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

**COMING EVENTS:** 

Builder's Pre-License seminar presented by the Oakland Builders Institute. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 19 and 26 at Manchester High School Media Center. Hosted by Community Education. Cost \$165 plus \$20 book fee. Call 428-7804 to regis-

Parent and Child Magic sponsored Workshop Community Education, featuring magician Jeff Boyer. Held 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 26 at Frank's Italian Restaurant, Cost \$20 includes lunch. Call 428-7804 to register.

MANCHESTER **Thursday** 

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

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American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month

King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church **Friday** 

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for infor-<u>Saturday</u>

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month.

Cataracts cataracts

October through June, at the 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday American Legion Hall.

Parkinson Education Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month. September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center. Monday

Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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

Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

Township Bridgewater Planning Commission meets at

each month Bridgewater Township Hall.

Knights Manchester Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

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

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

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

Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an

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

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

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

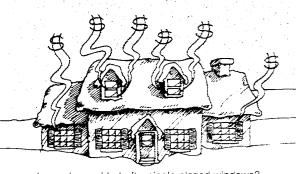
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school room 104.

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

#### GETTING LISTED

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

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# January named radon awarness month in Michigan

■ Have you tested your home?

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

You can't see it, smell it or taste it ... but elevated levels of radon gas may be in your home, increasing your risk of lung can-

Don't despair—testing is easy. and elevated radon levels can be reduced.

January is Radon Awareness Month in Michigan and across the nation. As part of a community radon awareness campaign, Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division is offering radon test kits on sale during January for \$5 each instead of the usual \$10 price.

The cost of the test kits includes laboratory analysis and postage. Kits can be purchased at the Environmental Health Division located on the corner of Washtenaw Avenue and Hogback Road in Ann

During Radon Action Week in October, the county sold hundreds of radon test kits. This campaign was considered a success not only because so many kits were put in the hands of county residents but also because results indicate that people actually are using them.

Typically, we see a test usage rate of about 30 percent," said Allison McElroy, an environmental health educator for the county. "But recent test results show that almost half of the people who purchased a radon test kit in October have used it.

"That's a great increase and it means that even more residents are finding out if their home has high levels of radon."

McElroy said that during October, more than 80 families who tested their homes discovered elevated radon levels.

"That's 80 more families who can now make a more informed decision regarding their environmental health," she said.

ond leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, the first being smoking. While it is estimated that one in eight homes in Michigan have radon levels exceeding the Protection Environmental Agency's safety standard, local test results indicate that more than 40 percent of homes in

> ed radon levels. In fact, McElroy said, based on average radon level for the number of tests returned per city, the Manchester zip code area has the highest average radon level for any town in Washtenaw

Washtenaw County have elevat-

Radon is a naturally occurring

radioactive gas found in soil. It

typically enters homes through

openings in the foundation walls

or floors and it can become con-

centrated within the home.

Exposure to radon gas is the sec-

Since 1994, when the county began keeping track of test results, 71 homes in Manchester have been tested. The average test is 9.2 pci/l and the EPA's "action level" stands at 4.0 pci/l. Of those 71 homes, 59 percent of the results were found to be higher than the action level.

That's all to be qualified, of course, by saying that there is no correlation from one home to the next." McElroy said. "The only way to know is to test."

The winter heating season is the ideal time to make a simple test of radon levels. The Surgeon General has recommended that all homes be tested.

Elevated radon levels can easily be reduced, according to environmental health experts. If your home has only slightly elevated radon levels, such activi-

basement or foundation may be able to lower the radon levels in your home.

Environmental Global Consulting in Manchester does radon monitoring, but does not currently do mitigation proce-

We use a 48-hour test with an electronic monitor," Natalie Harmon of Global Environmental Consulting. "The test kits are done for a longer duration and our monitors provide results in a more timely fashion, especially for real estate transactions.

The machines themselves print up data and give an immediate result after the 48 hour testing period.

"The results aren't sent away, they're printed right then and there.'

Harmon said that the cost of the testing varies by location. and the company will test homes in the Manchester. Tecumseh and Clinton area for \$100 per

McElroy said that home buyers are increasingly aware that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has designated Washtenaw and eight other southern Michigan counties as Zone 1, the highest potential for radon levels.

Should either the long term or short-term tests indicate an elevated radon level, the issuing agency will provide a list of certified mitigation contractors. several of which work locally.

Radon mitigation systems provide "sub-slab depressurization," according to Harmon, and typically are delivered via a pump. McElrov said that in some

**Geriatric Special** 

systems a small fan draws air up from below the foundation and vents it outside the home rather than allowing it to seep into the home through the foundation. Because of the prevalence of radon in this area, the price for a mitigation system may be somewhat lower than in other areas, starting at around \$750.

"There's definitely a prevalence of it in this area, but it's hard to pinpoint any specific spot," Harmon said. "It varies from house to house-the construction of the home, the soil beneath. You can't say that it might be in any one place. because it depends on so many

McElroy said that if the test

shows particularly high levels of radon, the county normally suggests you test again.

"Some weather conditions affect the results," she said. "So we usually recommend that homes with elevated radon levels be re-tested to make sure the first test was accurate.

If your home is found to have an elevated radon level, radon mitigation contractors can help you alleviate the problem. To obtain more information, visit the county's environmental health website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis.htm boards for certified radon professionals at http://www.radongas.org/ or http://www.nrsb.org/.

# Nativity's 26th Year



Emanuel's live nativity was seen on Dec. 21 and between Christmas Eve services on Dec. 24. This tradition has been ongoing since 1976 at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

#### Pancakes! All-you-can-eat till 11:00 a.m. Only \$2.95 2 LUCKY BUCKS CAFE 131 E. Michigan Ave. (in back), Saline 944-8848

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# **Kiwanis Club postpones** annual cash raffle

■ Club makes difficult decision in wake of national tragedy.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

For the past three years, the Kiwanis of Manchester has promoted an evening of fun, fellowship and fund-raising in its annual Krazy Kash Knight Raffle.

The tangible results of those events include three playscape at Klager Elementary School, new pianos at the high school and middle school, new softball and baseball dugouts and improvements to reading and arts programs at all three levels of public education in Manchester. This year's raffle promised to be another huge success which would further benefit kids throughout the com-

But in the aftermath of Sept. 11, the club began to rethink the decision to hold a raffle this spring. The financial impact of the terrorism has taken its toll on an already slowing economy. As the nation has responded in a generous outpouring of financial support to the victims and their families, resources are being stretched still further. And the country faces uncertain times with the war on terrorism.

"Many Americans have lost their jobs and many others are adjusting to reduced incomes." said Kiwanis member Pat Vailliencourt. "We all have friends, family or neighbors who have been affected, and some have been affected personally."

In response to today's national and world situation, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester has decided not to have its annual Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight Raffle in

"This was not an easy decision for our club," Valliencourt said. 'We spent time reminiscing about the good times, great projects and terrific community support we have received. We discussed the positive impact of our community bonding together, supporting very worthwhile

These discussions also had to include being considerate to those who have made the past raffles so successful, she added.

"Many of the same supporters have generously given as a result of Sept. 11 and the holiday season," she said. "And as the weather gets colder, they will be called upon, even more than usual, to help those less fortu-

"In the end, we decided that we do not want to take advantage of their kindness. With great reluctance, we have decided to not hold the raffle for one

The club thanks the entire community for its tremendous support and generosity, and looks forward to another successful Krazy Kash Knight in March, 2003.

"Just remember, as Arnold would say, 'We'll be back!' Vailliencourt said.

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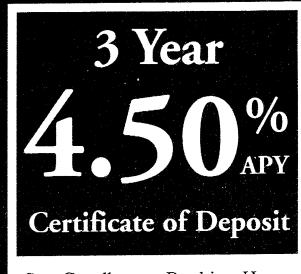
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# **IOR CITIZENS NEWS**

What a pleasant, warm December we have to remember. I recall green ferns, petunia leaves and perky rhododendrons on the creek ridge, a sight I have not seen before this time of year. I'm thankful for the mild beautiful weather we have had, although it is different from what I expected.

Our list of Kitchen Angels in December was exactly what I expected, a happy host of dedicated people, serving at our senior meals. The list reads as follows: Brenda Buss, Denise Dresch, Rachel Bross, Jan Howell, Melody Ludwick, Kain Popkey, Diane Rickert, Shirley Roller, Catherine Nickerson, Mary Smith, Joyce Stein, Loretta Widmayer, Lucile Williams and Vernie Kastl. Our senior group salutes each of these special volunteers with a big thank you!

Also, our thanks goes out to Marion Ahrens for a year of delightful activities, to Howard Parr for successfully directing our transportation department through a rather rough time, and to all our faithful volunteers who have served us so well in

Noteworthy thanks go out to Bill Bondy for his expert help in our moving operation to the new office. In addition, the moving crew, Howard Parr, Bob Van Doren, Marion Ahrens and any others that helped and are not noted, certainly deserve our deepest gratitude.

Dorothy Willingham

Thursday: Italian baked chicken will be "gobbled up" by all the lucky seniors at noon in Emanuel's dining room. Sue and Tod are such good cooks; we thank them! Then, at 12:30 p.m. you can play cards and/or bingo at our rooms at the village hall. At that same site, all ages are cordially invited to the Village Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the senior citizens sponsored monthly card party. Come play with the masters of the game! The senior bus begins pickup at 6:30 p.m. to go. First call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 for a ride. Come one and all for fun and light refreshments.

Friday: Today the bus leaves at 11:30 a.m. and first there is a stop to eat. Then, visit the folks at Silver Maples in Chelsea. Call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 to reserve a spot on the bus.

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#### **SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS**

Monday: Go along shopping at Jackson, but first call for bus on request to Tootie at the above

Tuesday: An area clergyman (or woman) will be present at 11:30 a.m. for an interesting talk in the dining room. Come listen—these are good! Corned beef and cabbage is the treat at meals today at noon. At a price of just \$3.25 per plate, what a bargain! We invite all in our area who are 55 years of age or older to come each Tuesday and Thursday for these tasty and filling meals geared just for us. Work days follow at the village hall senior rooms; come and help.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. is the departure time for the bus. leaving from the center for Grass Lake. First there will be an eating stop at the Grass Lake Café and then on to Cedar Knoll to visit local folks who reside there. Call Tootie for your bus reservation.

Thursday: Blood pressures will be taken by loyal nurse Mae Sellers starting at 11 a.m. We will enjoy pot roast at noon in the fellowship hall at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Haven't these meals been good? We urge you to come and try, either sitting at a table in the fellowship hall, by taking out your meal or asking that they be delivered by special volunteers who deserve our thanks! Cards and bingo can be played afterward to round out your day

#### ENGAGEMENT

Bihlmever-Gauthier

John and Nancy Bihlmeyer of Manchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay Bihlmeyer, to Edward James Gauthier of Marquette.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Manchester High School and Alma College. She will graduate from Michigan State University School of Medicine in May and begin a general surgical resi-

The prospective groom is the son of Ed Gauthier of Escanaba. and is a graduate of Gladstone High School in the upper peninsula and Carthage College in Wisconsin. He currently attends Northern Michigan University majoring in elementary educa-



The couple is planning a June 7 wedding in Grand Ledge.

#### **Happy Birthday Seniors**



Senior citizens celebrating a January birthday were honored at the luncheon last Thursday at Emanuel United Church of Christ fellowship hall. Pictured are Nellie Uphouse, Naomi Eisele, Lenora Parr, Del Ludwick, Erma Weidmayer and Edna Knauss.

#### **OBITUARY**

Bernard (Barney) Davis

Age 78, died Jan. 12 at the University of Michigan hospital of complications from a heart attack and a long fall.

Davis was an active member of the American Legion Post 117, VFW and the Purple Heart. He worked as a millwright at the

Saline Ford Plant, retiring in 1988. In 1946 he married Shirley Jean (Stuckman) Demerest, who survives. Also surviving are three children: James Demerest (Della), Peggy Gomolka (Robert) and Richard Davis (Maryann); 13 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren. He enjoyed farming, reading, golf, bingo,

socializing and family.

He has been cremated by the Cremation Society of Michigan. A military service will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street in Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's

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Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Kurt Peterson

St. John's

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10:30 a.m

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Bethel United

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Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.

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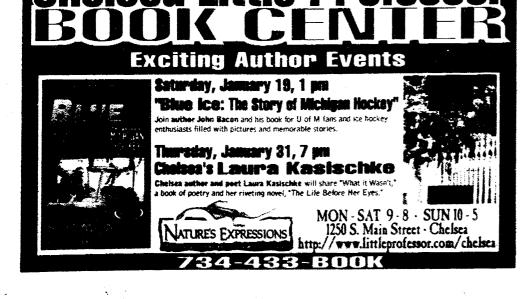
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# ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

# Street **Talk**

By Michelle Smail

What questions would you like to see in Street Talk?



"Who was or is your favorite Beatle? **Bailey Sucha** 



"How many pets do you

Raven Webster



'Why are you wearing a tshirt in January Martin Wilson



Who do you think is the Manchester?"





What is your favorite place to eat in Manchester? Jennifer Noggle

# A little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing

I'm not sure where anyone got the idea that I am.

I figure that if anyone is relying on me to be their personal computer expert, they're in deep trouble.

But despite my objections, people I know keep insisting that I know what I am doing. And they tend to rely on me for computer information. This is risky

I will admit that I have learned a lot since the days when I told my brother (a certifiable computer geek or geniusyour choice) that he could take his DOS computer and put it someplace where the sun does not shine. And I'll also admit that back in the olden days of Commodore computers I helped out in the computer lab at Klager School. But my main responsibility was to help second and third-graders play math basketball or basic spelling

And because I had taught myself how to type pretty fast back in college on a state-of-theart Smith Corona electric type-



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

#### **AFTER THOUGHTS**

writer, I liked word processing. So I typed papers and correspondence on that old DOS computer until the day I got mad at

Despite my experience with DOS, elementary computer lab games and my very own Apple II GS. I was still out of my realm when faced with the "updated" technology of a Macintosh when began working at the Enterprise eight years ago. But I learned, albeit sometimes by trial and error.

In one of my first days on the job, a co-worker suggested that if I was having a problem with the computer I should just kick

her advice, kicking off instead an exciting career in journalism, where I have found a dubious type of local fame, if not for-

Since that time, I have learned a lot, and I've kept pace with the rapid changes in technology. This does not, however, make me an expert. I am well aware that I know just enough to be danger-

And dangerous I am. I am certain that highly contagious viruses beyond anything that could be conceived by the most sophisticated computer hacker are lurking in my fingertips. Even as I touch the keyboard I know I'm causing these dread diseases to seep down into the recesses of those little wiggly things that sit under the cover of

Some folks have said that I must have a magnetic field surrounding me that affects computers. While I'd love to believe that I have some "personal magnetism," I think it's probably more likely a series of stupid blunders on my part ... because I'm simply dangerous to comput-

But still, people insist on considering me their personal computer expert.

The paradox is that I often can help them with the rudimentary problems, but I soon get in way over my head.

I suppose I can't have worked with computers for such a long time and not have picked up some knowledge, as simple as it

I do understand that when Windows tells me the computer has committed an "illegal operation," no computer police will pop out of the bushes and arrest me or confiscate my computer.

I know that Microsoft is different than a microwave.

I have amazed myself and others when I describe how to copyand-paste a document into email for someone who can't open an attachment.

I consider myself a worldclass Free Cell player. And I'm doing darned well at Spider

These are the things I can help people with. Why isn't it these kind of simple things that go wrong with my computer?

I am terrified of how dumb and helpless I must look to the real experts. I've had a problem plaguing my nearly-new home computer for a few months now, probably caused by my own virulent magnetism. I've tried, but I can't figure out what's wrong, so I keep limping along hoping that it will magically resolve itself. It hasn't.

I finally made myself write to Dell's award-winning customer service department about my problem and received an incomprehensible answer in return. I tried to do what the message told me to do but that just caused more confusion and a latent impulse to kick not only the computer itself but the award-winning smart-aleck who sent me the response.

So I sit here in a catch-22. I am smart enough to know there's something wrong, but not smart enough to figure out what to do

I just hope I can do something

# Don't mind reading all the fine print

vour health.

I don't waste a lot of time thinking up things to do when I win the lottery. I seldom buy a ticket. But if unlimited funds suddenly appeared, I think I'd hire someone simply to read the fine print that's become a phenomenon of modern life.

You can't escape it. It's on your dashboard, your sun visor, the side of your computer, the drive-up window, and your debit card. The manufacturer of the machine that makes your morning cup of coffee wanted you to know a whole litany of things that I'll bet you ignored when you bought and set up your brewmeister.

I'm not talking about the obvious, oft-cited, sublimely ridiculous cautions, like "do not use in the shower" on a hand-held hair dryer or "do not use on clothes while wearing them" on a steam iron. No, I'm concerned that



NANCY HEB8

SHEEP SHOTS

even legitimate warnings lead to unnecessary angst.

I suffer from migraines. For months, when one hit, I'd go to the medicine cabinet and pull out the packet of expensive prescription pills that my physician promised would make life bearable again. I would read the package, weighing the possibility of funky blood pressure dangers, heart attack, stroke and severe allergic reaction against the loss of a day or two due to

Reading those cautions was enough to trigger a migraine. You LIVE through pain and nausea, I decided. Heart attack and asthma can be final.

So I didn't take the pills. Months went by. Finally, a friend (who's on disability because his migraines are so frequent and severe) convinced me to try the pills. They worked! I lived! I gained a day or two each month that otherwise would have been spent in bed, in a darkened room, hiding from life and its associated light, sounds, and

Think of people facing truly severe maladies and treatments. I've been there. Maybe I favor the head-in-the-sand approach. but I'd rather not know the possible side effects to treatment. Why invite trouble? Deal with what comes your way and think positive, is my philosophy.

Concentrate on beating the

used to win the war might do to you in the meantime. You'll find out soon enough if they occur. and if not, you will have worried for naught.

I'm not preaching the abdication of personal responsibility. Obviously, if your child's allergic to peanuts, you need to know if there are peanuts associatedin any way, shape, or form-with the food you're shoving toward his or her mouth. But wouldn't it be bliss to have someone else, someone totally trustworthy and highly intelligent, doing the screening for you?

Just think of the reduced worry level in your daily life. Let someone else stew about the fact that an over-the-counter antiinflammatory painkiller used for eons might cause breathing problems or rash or stomach upset. Or that death might be the consequence of a normal everyday action such as taking a

It doesn't matter what motivates the proliferation of fine print, whether common sense or fear of litigation. The result is the same: we're forced to worry more, debate with ourselves over what should be simple decisions, and live with the fact that whatever our choices, we're out on a limb alone if something goes wrong; as, in fact, we essentially are whether we've read the fine print or not.

I'm reaching that age where bifocals are a distinct possibility. I've fought the "separate reading glasses" idea for a few years, now. It's time for another eye exam. Vanity be damned: if I refuse correction for the closeup, detail range of sight, I won't be ABLE to read the fine print.

And that could be a very good

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Looking back while looking forward.

To the editor:

Looking back while looking forward: in a sense, that is what Manchester Historical Society does on a regular basis. A mission of the society is to gather as much information about and as many artifacts of Manchester's past as it can: to store, preserve, and share the treasures and knowledge of this past in order to provide a continuum of understanding and appreciation of the rapidly changing world in which we now live. We welcome new members and new ideas to help accomplish our mission.

An important part of this effort the Historical Society Calendar, which has been produced and sold yearly since 1984. For 18 years these calendars have highlighted historical area

homes, businesses, people and sites. The 2002 calendar continues the process, but with an interesting change. It has a theme. The theme is "Centennial Farms." Each farm featured in this issue has been owned for 100 years or more by the same family: Most have provided documentation and are registered by the state of Michigan, with the right to post a sign designating a Centennial Farm. Calendars are the community as well as at Historical Society meetings, held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Blacksmith Shop on Main Street.

The theme calendar, with its supporting information, is proving to be very popular. As a result, the calendar committee has decided to produce a calendar focusing on Manchester area schools. We have located some

wonderful materials throughout our community. It might even be possible that we could carry this theme through two years. If you have pictures or other materials about old country schools in the Manchester School District, which you would be willing to share with us on a short-term loan basis, please contact Sharon Curtis, 428-0159, Nondus 428-8159. Reno Buss. or Feldkamp, 428-8571.

handled, quickly carefully scanned, and returned to you in their currently existing condition. Please do not write on the back of the pictures. This may cause damage to your precious photos. Instead, place photos, articles or other materials in a paper envelope, which you have labeled with your name and address. You may wish to put this envelope inside a plastic one. Include written descriptions of

each item. If you need help with this, please tell us when you call and we will assist you.

Thank you for supporting

Historical Society projects and helping to preserve memories and knowledge of the past.

**Nondus Buss** 

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# lanchester's unique water tower tree enjoys extended run

■ *High-profile* Christmas tree is a Manchester singularity.

By Sven Gustafson

As of press time, it was still

standing. Each evening at nightfall. bands of shimmering orange and red colors flicker into view. Like a sentinel keeping night watch over the community, it comes to life atop the highest point in town, defying gravity, visible for miles.

The humble Manchester Christmas tree, perched high above the ground atop the water tower, is on an extended run weeks after the holiday season has passed.

This year's tree, a six-foot white pine, was erected last month by second-year tree mounter and Bridgewater Township resident Rich Lutton. He climbed to the top of the tower, pulled the tree up with a rope, and hung the lights on the branches.

Lutton, who runs a tree-trimming service, takes the responsi-

bility and risk in stride. "It's really no big deal," he

said. Former Village President Gale Koebbe, of Koebbe Welding, was the first person to volunteer his time to place the tree atop the tower. He said the first tree went up in 1969 or 1970.

The water tower, part of the village's 1967 bond project, was built in 1968. It stands 185 feet tall and holds 300,000 gallons of water, according to Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

Prospective tree mounters must contend with a ladder and a long, vertical climb.

"If height doesn't bother you, it's just an awfully long climb, said Koebbe. "It's just a lot of climbing and a lot of pulling up with the rope."

"(Those) guys aren't afraid of heights," said Bob Rhees, treasurer of the Men's Club, the organization that supplies the tree each year. "I won't even go on my own roof."

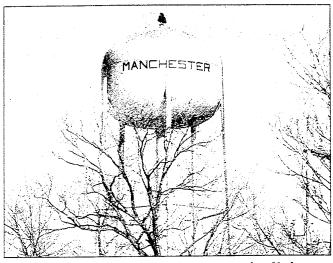
Koebbe explained that the ladder leading to the water tank is contained in the dry riser, or tube, below the tank. At the top of that ladder is a small landing at the base of the tank.

"It's quite small in there," Koebbe noted.

Another ladder then takes the tree mounter up through the center of the water tank. Koebbe noted there is another ladder outside the crawl space in the water for maintenance

At the top of that ladder are two square hatches opening to the outside. From here, tree mounters go onto the top of the tower, where flat space is limit-

"You don't do a lot of dancing up there," Koebbe conceded.



The Christmas tree atop Manchester's water tower is a 30-plus-yearold tradition unique to this community.

danger, Lutton and Koebbe both said the mounting of the tree is subject to the weather. Koebbe said that on several occasions he has had to wait until the snow melted before putting up the

"On a clear day, it's awesome; you can see quite a long ways," Koebbe said. "You can see almost to the livestock exchange (on M-52 in Sharon Township), and you get a pretty good view of the town.

Koebbe also takes credit for designing the mounting system, which utilizes vise grips to keep

"I made a stand, because the wind blows pretty hard up there," he said.

Once the tree is hauled up and mounted, it is strung with lights. A light bulb near the hatch is removed and replaced with an extension cord for the tree

Rhees, who also is in charge of the annual Chicken Broil. explained that the tree is selected from the stock of Douglas fir, Canaan fir, blue spruce, white spruce, and white pine. He said each year the group selects a different kind of tree.

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cally desirable trees are used for the tower since they are not seen from up close. The Men's Club turns all profits from the tree sale back to the community. For instance, they helped pay for a thermal imaging camera for the fire department, which helps fire fighters see people inside a burning structure, he

This year's white pine, yellowed in the boughs, was set aside in the sales lot at Chi-Bro Park. Nevertheless, it caught the eye of one local shopper, who selected it for purchase. Rhees alertly told the woman it was meant for the water tower and that he could not sell it.

The Men's Club, formerly the Jaycees, has been donating trees for the cause since the early 70s. Rhees started with the Javcees in 1959, and has served as president and vice president over the

"It's kind of a tradition between the Men's Club and the fire department," he said, noting that the fire department came up with the idea.

"We feel it's important to the community," said Rhees. It's a unique thing that no other community has.

"I've never seen it anywhere else, have you?

When contacted, Lutton said he and Bob Blumenauer, who was head tree mounter for several years, had not set a date for taking down the tree. He said it would probably happen in the

coming weeks. Asked about the process for getting the tree down, Koebbe replied, "Take the vise grips off. take the lights off, and give it a

great big push. How's that for a holiday tradi-

#### BRIHS

#### Alex Harold Ahrens

Roger and Cheryl Ahrens of Clinton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alex Harold, on Dec. 23, 2001. Alex weighed 7 pounds. 14 ounces and was 20 inches long. Alex joins big brother Jason, who will be four in January.

Grandparents are Rachel and the late Harold (Bud) Bross of Manchester and Albert and the late Barbara Ahrens of Clinton. Paternal great-grandmother is Elise Marion of Ann Arbor.

#### Rhees said the less aesthetithe tree in place. Because of this element of Attention Advertisers

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# Double trouble

# Twins add extra joy, too

■ Twins double the excitement for parents.

#### By Laura Merte Staff Writer

Manchester has seen many exciting events over the past year, and some of the happiest have been the births of children in the community. Twins come as a double blessing (often amidst chaos), as the families of Anna Elizabeth and Olivia Kay Walz, and Brendan George and Jake Robert Luckhardt have found this year.

Having twins can be a risky business, since they are very likely to be born premature and low birth weight (less than 5 lb. 8 oz.), both of which could pose additional health risks to mother and/or child.

Fraternal twins Jake and Brendan Luckhardt weighed 4 lb. 2 oz. and 4 lb 3 oz. when they were born on Aug. 20. Parents David and Brooke of Chelsea had plenty of time to prepare for their arrival, knowing from 5 weeks that they were expecting twins. Of caring for two infants at the same time, Brooke says it's pretty rough at times, but

enjoyable too."
Anna and Olivia Walz, also fraternal, weighed 5 lb. 6 oz. and 6 lb. 6 cz. at birth on May 30. Their parents, Jon and Carrie, found out right away that two were coming. They have also found that twins bring a lot more work.

"We're busy constantly and on the go," says Carrie. "But it's definitely a good thing!"

In 1999, 28.9 of every 1,000 births were twins. The rise of multiple births in recent times has been associated with two main factors: the increased use of fertility treatment (such as in vitro fertilization and fertility drugs), and the general rise in age of the mother. Women in their thirties are much more likely to bear twins than women in their twenties, regardless of whether fertility treatments were used or not.

One-third of twin births are same-sex identical, one-third are same-sex fraternal, and

JEBORAH

ENGELBERT



Anna and Olivia Walz are a lively duo welcomed by their parents, Carrie and Jon Walz of Manchester.

one-third are mixed gender (and fraternal). No matter how alike they may appear, twins of different genders are not iden-

Conjoined twins, commonly called Siamese twins (after Chang and Eng Bunker, who traveled with Barnum and Bailey's Circus in the mid-1800s), are a rare and unique phenomenon One child in 50,000 is born connected to another, and only 500 are known to have survived first year. Less than a dozen pairs live in the United States

Famous twins vou may not know of: actor Andy Garcia (twin died at birth), Ed Sullivan, Elvis Presley (twin died at birth), actress/model Isabella Rossellini, Pulitzer Prize-winner Thornton Wilder, model Linda Hamilton, actor Jon Lovitz, race car legend Mario singer Andretti, Alanis Morrisette, Emmy Award-winner Liberace (twin died at birth), and White Sox slugger Jose Canseco.

#### **SHARON**

Continued from Page 1-A

116 lots filled, according to an employee of the park. The two vacancies are due to fires.

(Landon) haven't entered a market anywhere where they've been short on buy-Truscott said. He said Landon plans to install amenities such as street lights, community centers with pools, playgrounds, and larger home lots than what is commonly thought of with a manufactured home park, all to give it "more of an older, traditional neighborhood feel," he said.

Truscott would not divulge the asking price for the property. Blades guessed it was close to \$1

Further complicating matters is the fact that another party also claims the first option to buy the Waldo property. John Kozminski, son of Florida-based landowner Margaret Kozminski, reportedly wants to develop the parcel into a golf course. He could not be reached for comment.

Blades asked Sharon Zoning Administrator Dave Wilson, who was present at Tuesday's meeting. Wilson said a golf course without a clubhouse would be permitted with a special use permit on agricultural land.



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As for the dispute, Truscott said. "That's between the son and the mother. Landon assumes they have first option."

Sharon Township currently recognizes zoning for manufactured home parks on 40 acres in the southeast portion of the township, near the Village of Manchester. Landon, according to Truscott, finds that property

'less attractive" for developing. "Part of (the resistance) is the misperception of what manufactured homes is today." he said. He said the industry has changed in the last decade, and "the image is slowly catching up to the reality of the homes being built.

"But people like to keep the rural nature of their communi-

Landon was involved years ago in a lawsuit with Ash Township in Monroe County over a similar proposed development. After a compromise, Landon is going ahead with a scaled-down ver

sion of its development. But Landon has filed a defamation lawsuit against a neighbor of the development, who erected a large billboard protesting the development's sewage retention

lagoon Nearby Lima Township is also involved in litigation with a developer who wants to put in 600 to 650 manufactured home units at Parker and Jackson roads.

"Hopefully there will be some legislation coming in the future regarding mobile home parks," said Ken Unterbrink, Lima Township supervisor.

"I would encourage the legisla ture to look at our townships' needs and not abandon them because there's some large political action group in the manufactured home industry.

Still, Truscott said Landon would be more than willing to work out a compromise.

"That's always the first

choice," he said. "You want to be a good neighbor, to make the right choice. They're more than willing to enter into a give-andtake situation."

Swartz's order does allow for a potential extension of the deadline "for a reasonable period of time by stipulation of the parties or order of the court." Barring that, the two parties have until the end of April to reach an agreement. Landon has yet to submit an application to the

At the board meeting, Blades indicated that he would try to propose a compromise agreement and put it in writing.

"I'm two-and-a-half months into the six months I agreed to give this it and they haven't done a thing," said Blades. "I'm not gonna sit here and wait for them. I'm doing something.

"It's in good faith, and I need to

keep faith."





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#### **SERVICE**

Continued from Page 1-A

Lansing that has continued through threee pastorates.

'It has really flourished under Father Charlie Irvin," Fredal said. "Each year St. Mary's now holds a welcome mass and has really promoted the ministry to migrant families.

In 1994, her involvement in this ministry led her to help prepare the Michigan Farm Worker Ministry newsletter. The newsletter had more than 500 subscribers. Its purpose was to advocate justice for farm workers and to enlighten readers of the plight faced by migrant workers.

"With her retirement and move the publication of this resource will cease," said Mary Sue Moore, secretary of MFS.

"The newsletter kept you on top of what was going on with migrant workers across the nation. It was very informational.

'She was a link to the migrant community for our organization." "She's been a shining star out

here for I don't know how many years," said Mike DuRussel. 'We'll miss her, that's for sure.

She worked hard and she never picked one family for special attention; she worked with all families equally.

Her efforts have brought the bishop to the DuRussel farm to say a special mass every August for the workers.

"She was the glue that brought all the agencies down to the farm." DuRussel added.

Whether it was food, ministry. medical issues or family services. Fredal kept tabs on the needs of the migrant community.

"If (the workers) had any problems, she would direct them to the right people," DuRussel said. "She was always right there. I called her my favorite social

As for Family Service, Moore said the organization always has been "dear to (Fredal's) heart.

She just seemed to be on top of all our families," Moore said. "A lot of her time was spent just talking to them. What goes on behind the scenes is time consuming, yet she always seemed to be interested in each individual

Moore said that Fredal has been a driving force for family service

"She always seemed to be administering to everyone on each committee," she said. "She would remind me of what had to be done as I was learning my job. and that was good."

Dee Dee Sahakian, former secretary of the MFS, added that Fredal has done "so much for so long" with family service.

"I think people don't realize these are not paid positions,' Sahakian said. "All the people on the board are volunteers.

"Any of the budget or money that family services gets, goes directly to families. Joanne has put in a lot of time in terms of organizing. She knows the clients and their needs well, in a discreet way.

Several years ago when the federal surplus food program was discontinued, Fredal was contacted about an alliance with Foodgatherers of Ann Arbor. program allowed This Manchester Family Service to continue to provide food assistance to local families.

A collaboration with the Community Resource Center during Fredal's term as president has expanded the reach of both organizations.

"I'm glad to have been part of a new era of cooperation between the CRC and family service," she says. "This is a way we can better serve the community. We encourage the families we serve to work with both groups.

"Crystal Copeland and Chris Kanta have been wonderful to work with. Chris is delightful and a real asset to this community.

Kanta agrees the community is better served by the collaboration between the two agencies.

"In the past we worked in dif-ferent directions." Kanta said. "I've developed a good relationship with Joanne. We were on the phone often."

Two cooperative efforts on which Kanta and Fredal have joined forces was a donation of school bags in the fall which were distributed to needy families in the community, including some migrant families, and the recent Christmas Shop.

"The Christmas Shop was a first." Kanta said. "I'm real proud of that. We were able to enhance a single program and use resources more equitably. I see a lot of the same clients as Joanne. and the collaboration has aided both agencies."

Fredal was instrumental in getting the CRC food cupboard linked up with the Foodgatherers organization.

"That was a wonderful shot in the arm." Kanta said. "It has been great to help restock our food cupboard at critical times, especially during the summer when

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we were low on food."

Kanta also has begun to establish a relationship with the migrant families, thanks to Fredal's introductions.

"She has worked tirelessly for the migrant workers." Kanta said. "She's been terrific in that particular.

Kanta recalls that during last summer's heat wave she and Fredal went out to the migrant camp to pass out fans given by an anonymous donor.

"Some of (the families) didn't even have fans, if you can imagine," she said. "And Joanne had a carload full of items that we took from door to door.

Fredal credits the support of the entire community in keeping Manchester Family Service alive and serving families in need. "We do not have an office, and

that could have been a real drawback," she says. "Keeping the organization in the forefront of the community's attention has been a combined effort. "Even the children of the com-

munity have come forward. Students always help with collecting food for our annual Christmas shop; the leadership class and the scout troops come each month to help with the Foodgatherers distribution.

DuRussel jokes that Fredal's husband, George, should get a medal for putting up with all of her involvement.

"It's about time he got his wife back," he said.

On a more serious note, DuRussel concluded, "I know wherever Joanne goes, she'll be part of the solution, not part of the problem.' The

Manchester Family Service Board of Directors will meet to decide on Fredal's successor, but she does not know who will take the position.

"There are several eminently qualified people on the board who can carry on," she said.

Despite the years she has participated and the many projects she has undertaken, Fredal is unassuming about her contributions.

"This has been just one period of continuing Claire's dream," she says. "I'm glad that I was part of it. It has been a wonderful experience and there has always been someone to step forward to help. The organization is in good hands.

"I believe Claire's spirit is still guiding us. It's truly a service of love, and I think that's what she intended.



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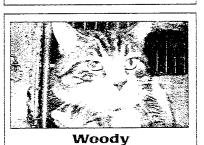
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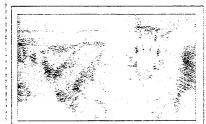
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showers











SUNDAY HIGH: 31°-35



MONDAY HIGH: 33°-37°

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Breezy with sun A good deal of and clouds. clouds; a flurry. LOW: 19°-23° LOW: 12"-18"

#### **MICHIGAN** Shown is Thursday's LAKE SUPERIOR weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows. Sault Ste. Marie 18/6 Mackinaw City **ALMANAC** Statistics for the week ending Jan. 14. Temperatures: High for the week Alpena Gaylord 26/16 Low for the week . 18° Normal high 30° Traverse City Cadillac 23/13 Average temperature 34.5° Tawas City 26/15 Total for the week Mt. Pleasant . 0.17" . **0.17**" 24/14 Total for the year Normal for the month % of normal this month 16% MICHGAN % of normal this year Grand **SUN AND MOON** 26/16 29/18 Sunrise Thursday 8:00 a.m. . 5:30 p.m. 10:34 a.m. Sunset Thu, night Lansing Moonrise Thursday Moonset Thursday 9:35 p.m. 26/18 Ann Arbor 🧝 Detroit New 32/18 30/20

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realfeel temperature for each day.	01111 10 1110 111g 1001
Highest Thursday	20
Highest Friday	22
Highest Saturday	
Highest Sunday	26

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Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Thu.:		Minor 8:34 a.m.		
Fri.:	3:11 a.m.	9:21 a.m.	3:31 p.m.	9:41 p.m.
Sat.:	3:56 a.m.	10:06 a.m.	4:16 p.m.	10:26 p.m.

Sun.: 4:39 a.m. 10:49 a.m. 4:59 p.m. 11:09 p.m.

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High	est T	hursday	<i></i>	1		Minir	nai
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Thur.

Hi/Lo/W

#### WORLD CITIES

	Thur.	Fri.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	30/20/c	30/18/c
Battle Creek	26/14/c	26/14/c
Bay City	28/18/c	28/16/c
Coldwater	28/14/c	26/14/c
Dearborn	31/18/sf	28/16/sf
Detroit	32/18/sf	30/16/sf
Grand Rapids	28/16/c	28/16/c
Holiand	28/18/c	26/14/c
Jackson	30/20/c	30/18/c
Kalamazoo	26/18/c	28/16/c
Lansing	26/14/c	26/14/c
Livonia	28/16/c	26/16/c
Midland	26/14/c	26/14/c
Monroe	28/19/c	27/20/c
	28/18/c	26/18/c
Pontiac	28/20/c	28/18/c
Port Huron	29/18/c	28/14/c
Saginaw	28/18/c	28/16/c
Saline	30/20/c	30/18/c
Sault Ste. Marie	18/6/c	16/2/c
Sturgis	27/15/c	27/14/c
Toronto	24/10/sn	20/10/sf
Traverse City	24/16/c	24/14/c
Warren	32/20/sf	28/18/sf
Weather (W): s-su	inny, <b>pc-</b> parti	y cloudy,

c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms. sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

	Th
City	Hi/Lo
Acapulco	90/7
Algiers	53/3
Amsterdam	44/4
Athens	56/5
Auckland	74/6
Bangkok	92/7:
Barbados	84/7
Beijing	42/1
Beirut	61/4
Belgrade	32/2
Berlin	37/3
Bogota	71/4
Buenos Aires	85/6
Cairo	66/48
Calgary	14/-4
Cape Town	65/5
Copenhagen	40/36
Dublin	47/3
Frankfurt	35/3
Geneva	32/25
Hong Kong	77/68
Istanbul	48/46
Jakarta -	85/76
Jerusalem	53/34
Johannesburg	90/63
Karachi	75/39

.o/W Hi/Lo/W 91/70/pc 55/38/c 10/sh 50/r 52/pc 41/37/pc 51/39/r 72/57/s 86/76/pc 37/20/s 63/50/pc 3/sn 31/23/c 0/c 5/c 32/31/c 71/45/pc 85/66/pc 68/47/s 28/6/pc 72/55/pc 37/33/sn 47/41/pc 6/sh 37/pc 31/c 25/c 33/30/pc 35/28/c 79/68/pc 6/pc 6/r 6/r 85/76/c 88/65/pc 3/pc 75/39/s 72/40/s

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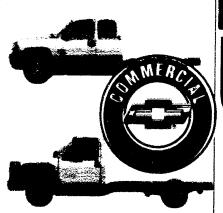
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# ENTERPRISE

Thursday, January 17, 2002

# Varsity basketball team sweeps week with back-to-back wins

■ Stockbridge and Michigan Center both fall to Dutchmen.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

"We're doing great," Manchester coach Bryan Barnard said this week after the Dutch swept the competition as they returned to action after winter break.

Tuesday, the team won a close, come-from-behind game against Stockbridge in a 53-51 decision.

"We struggled shooting the ball," Barnard said. "We had a night that we couldn't make many baskets; but we still found a way to win."

Early in the game, the Panthers racked up 20 points against the Dutch in the first quarter.

'We usually don't give that up," Barnard said. "We got ourselves in a hole. And we couldn't make the shots, on top of that."

But he credits a defensive comeback with picking up the tempo and the last-minute contributions of two Dutchmen keyed the win.

With about a half-minute left. Jacob Sawyer tied up the score at 51 on a one-in-one free throw shot. With ten seconds remaining on the clock, Karl Schaible

stole the ball and was fouled while trying to go in for a lay-up shot in the final three seconds of the game.

"He made both of the shots under a lot of pressure," Barnard said. "It was a great job. That's hard to do.'

Although the team didn't shoot well or rebound all that well, Barnard said it was a good sign that the team pulled together and found a way to win this non-conference game.

Nick Strobl led the way with 13 points, followed closely by Karl Schaible with 11. Brent Leverett scored nine and Sawyer seven.

Winding up the scoring, Mike Walter had five points. Jordan Tallman four and Jon Schaible and Aaron LaRock each scored two points.

Strobl, Sawyer and Leverett shared the lead in rebounds with five apiece.

On Friday, the Dutch had the biggest win to date with a definitive 85-44 victory over Michigan Center.

"After Tuesday night it was nice to get a game like that," Barnard said. "It was not so stressful and everyone played. and played well."

This game also heralded the return of senior Jeff Punches to the team who was sidelined by a football injury for the first several games of the season.

'We made our shots," Barnard said. Everything we shot went in. Things were clicking for us and we shot 32 of 60 from the field."

As a team, the Dutch also scored nine three-pointers.

"A lot of things went right," he added. "We played good pressure defense, we turned over and made easy transition baskets and that always makes the game easier.

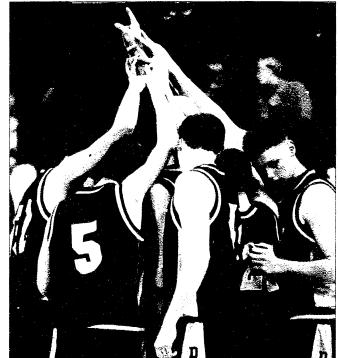
"And getting Jeff back helped us out inside.

Barnard added that all of his post players are playing well, but that Punches, with his experience and size, opens up a lot of opportunity for other players as

"They'll try to double-team him and that will leave someone else wide open." he said. "After (Punches) came in and scored 10 points right away, they started to double-team him real quick.

Barnard said that while Punches will need to get in shape to be able to increase his playing time, he played very well for his first game of the

"He played well considering how long he'd been out." Barnard said. "He was six-forsix in the field and led us in rebounding with seven.



The varsity Dutchmen show their solidarity as they begin their Friday night game at Michigan Center. The Dutch were the victors in a resounding 85-44 decision over the Cardinals.

offense with 17 points each. followed by Punches' 12 points. eight and seven, respectively.

Leverett and Walter led the Strobl contributed 10 points and Jon and Karl Schaible scored

Michigan Center game brought contributions of seven points from Sawyer, five from LaRock three from Casey Preuninger.

Leverett also had eight assists for the night.

"I thought that all of our posts, everyone, played well," Barnard said. "We've really been working on how to get the posts to be more aggressive; doing a better job rebounding.

"That's what we did. We focused on that in the practices following the Stockbridge game. I was happy with that.

Last week's performances bring the Dutchmen to 3-1 in the conference and a 5-3 overall

Tuesday the team faced Green Hills in Ann Arbor and heads west to Grass Lake for the Friday night game.

"Green Hills should be pretty good," Barnard said. "They like to push the ball, and they'll run and shoot the three. They have a 6'8" kid on their team, too.

"It should be a good game." He added that with Grass Lake undefeated in the Cascades Conference, "it should be a test" of the Dutchmen's mettle to head to the Warriors' home court on Friday.

"We'll see where we stand after this week," he said.

# Junior varsity hoopsters remain on a winning streak

■ Team remains undefeated in conference play.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Last week's basketball action saw the Dutch at home on Tuesday facing the Stockbridge Panthers, and won the game 61-51 despite a definite handicap.

We were in serious foul trouble the whole game," Manchester coach Corey Fether said. "We couldn't press as much as we would have liked."

The team's press was successful early in the game, however, as they built up a solid lead in the first quarter.

"But we couldn't stav in it." Fether said. "Our bench really played well to help give

With three players in foul trouble in the first quarter, Fether had to keep changing players to keep everyone in the game.

'Only one player actually fouled out," he said. "But most of the other players had four. "Everyone had to do their part."

Jeff Miller and Ryan Hendricks led the team in scoring with 12 points each. Miller also had five assists and two steals, while Hendricks contributed four rebounds and five blocks

Dave Evilsizer dunked in 10 points and Dan Schulte and Jason Lindemann added eight points each.

Rodney Posky played a solid game with seven points, ten rebounds, two assists, two steals and two blocks. "(Posky) was the only one not in foul trou-

ble." Fether said. "He had to log a lot of minutes on Tuesday." Lance Aiken and Mike Coval also scored

two points each and Coval contributed three assists and three steals. As for the foul trouble during the game. Fether simply said. "I've never seen any-

thing quite like it.' On Friday, however, the Dutch was back to its own game as the team defeated the

Michigan Center Cardinals. 80-56. Defensively, our press was working well." Fether said of the game. "We forced

30 turnovers during the game. 'And offensively, we did a pretty good job of taking care of the ball, especially in the

Schulte led the team with 18 points, seven

rebounds, four assists and six steals. Evilsizer scored 14 points and also had six rebounds, three assists.

Aiken had 10 points, three rebounds. three assists and five steals, for one of his best games of the season.

"Lance really broke out in this game." Fether said.

Jordan Tallman, Craig Lane and Lindemann all contributed eight points and Tallman and Lane also contributed four rebounds apiece. Miller and Coval each had six points.

Coval has had a couple of slow games, but he played a much better game on Friday. Fether said.

Coval also had eight assists and five steals against the Cardinals.

Mike Taddonio added two points and two rebounds to his stats.

"Everyone who played that night, scored," Fether said.

This week the Dutchmen are on the road as they faced Green Hills on Tuesday and will meet the Grass Lake Warriors tomorrow night. Next week, the team returns home for a three-game run extending through Jan. 29.



Sophomore Lance Aiken had a "breakout" game against Michigan Center last week, according to Manchester coach Corey Fether. Aiken had 10 points, three rebounds. three assists and five steals, for one of his best games of the season.

# Varsity netters come out strong in tournament play

Overall record for season is 4-5.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Playing against much larger schools, the varsity volleyball team emerged from pool play at the Saline tournament only to lose in the semi-final round.

In the first round of pool play. the team lost two straight to Grosse Ile. 3-15. 3-15 before gaining a 16-14 advantage, but it wasn't enough to win the round.

The girls came out strong against Tecumseh in the next round, winning 15-10, 15-1 and 15-12.

"Michelle Slocum served 10 points Tecumseh to lead us to the 15-1 win." Manchester coach Dan Roughton said. "Michelle plays all back row, so it's really nice to have someone come in and serve some tough points.

Roughton said Slocum also played strong defense in the round against Tecumseh.

Third-round pool play showed the Dutch coming back in rally score from a 6-15 match to overcome Warren Woods 15-13 and

"In that game, Dara Jose had three blocks for kills that were big turning points in the game." Roughton said. "She also had nine kills against Warren

Liz Okey and Kelli Randall also had 10 and nine kills,

We really spread out well on offense." Roughton said. "We got a lot of attacks from all different areas of the court.

In the semi-final round, the team suffered a disappointing loss to Livonia Churchill, 4-15, 5-15. to end the day's play.

"In the semi finals to Churchill, we learned that we need to cover the tips better, and just being able to play defense a little bit faster." Roughton said. They were a taller team, and were able to hit over our block. That makes the back row players have to work hard."

Roughton credited some strong performances from his players that helped the team do



Varsity players Natalie Weidmayer (left), Sarah Johnson and Kelli Randall discuss strategies at the Saline tournament on Jan. 5.

Ashley Schlosser, playing middle back, led the team with six aces on the day. Setter Sarah Johnson had 70 assists for the

"Brie Hyde passed well all day for us, real consistently." Roughton said. "And Natalie Weidmayer was a solid hitter all day. She had 18 kills on the day

Junior Becky Steiner, playing in her second-ever volleyball tournament, also had a success-

"She got her serve and handled it like there wasn't any pressure at all." Roughton said. 'It's promising to see that she's coming along so well.

Sophomore Sydni Johnson

was brought up from the junior varsity to back up Johnson as setter.

"She handled herself with no pressure at all." Roughton said. It's nice to see players coming up from the JV and have such confidence at a younger age."

Roughton said he appreciated the security of having Sydni as the backup setter, because Sarah was injured in the first tournament.

Following the day's play, the Dutch overall record stood at 4

Saturday, the team's scheduled play at Whitmore Lake tournament was cancelled, and the first league game will be held tonight at Napoleon. Play begins at 6:30 p.m.

# Wrestlers continue respectable performances

■ Small but mighty team brings home five medals from weekend

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Manchester wrestlers faced some stiff competition at last weekend's Clinton Invitational tournament but came home with five medals despite a ninth-place finish out of 12 teams.

"Every team ahead of us had full squads," Manchester coach Steve Vlcek said. "And their kids were pretty talent-

James Tobias ran into the first and third-ranked state wrestlers in his weight class but brought home a fourth place medal. Dan Fleck wrestled weil all day but didn't win a match.

"Considering he faced the eventual champion in the first round, he did well."

Vlcek said. James Meyer went 2-2 on the day and brought his total wins to 16 for the season. He also earned a fourth-place medal for his efforts.

Russ Cruz won his first three matches but lost to a Quincy wrestler who also beat him in Morenci the previous week.

•

"Even though he lost. I thought this was the best I've ever seen Russ wrestle." Vicek said. "He lost 11-9 in the best finals

Josh Tobias had a 3-2 sixth-place finish with two pins for the day, while Austin Scott wrestled hard but lost two rounds to the eventual second and fifth-place win-

"Austin improved on last week's performance, and this is what we're looking

Alex Kormendi went 2-1 before losing in the finals with a tough 11-6 decision. Exchange student Lucas Lungo lost both of his matches. "But we're all really

proud of him sticking it out in such a

tough sport." Vlcek said.

Overall, with the tough competition Vlcek said his team wrestled well. "We got a slight wake-up which is good

so we can prepare for Districts," he said. "They are less than a month away."

This week the team attended a tri-meet at Adrian Madison last night and will travel to Napoleon Saturday for a tough tournament.

"We'll probably see about 14 teams wrestling." Vlcek said.

Action begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

# Youth complete hoops season



Boys' third and fourthgrade Youth Hoops winners (at left) are: Scott Coval, Nathan Jackson, Alex Mutchler, Cody Sroufe and Logan Zigila. Fifth and sixth-grade champions were (below): Hyde, Nate Kingsbury, Nick Popkey, Coyle Render, Ryan and Justin Welton.

■ Youth Hoops helping build future Manchester basketball teams.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

"What a future Manchester basketball teams will have with so many youths who have great potential," said Doug Rickert, co-organizer for the Youth Hoops programs in Manchester.

This year's youth program was well attended, with a total of 51 girls in grades three through six participating in their division and 71 boys in the same age

Regular season and tournament champions included the girls' team coached by Kate Meyer, with Laura Coltre, Carly Galaska, Maria Paz, Emily Pomilio, Roxanne Rickert and Katelyn Spring playing. Boys



third and fourth-grade season and tournament champs were Scott Coval, Nathan Jackson. Alex Mutchler. Cody Sroufe and Logan Zigila.

The fifth and sixth-grade

champion team was made up of Nate Hyde, Beau Kingsbury, Nick Popkey, Coyle Render, The future of Manchester bas-

Ryan Sannes and Justin Welton. ketball is in good hands!

# Gymnasts' season gets under way

■ Team begins meets on a winning note.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Manchester/Napoleon gymnastics currently holds a record of 1-0 following its season opening Parents Night meet held in the home gym on Jan. 9.

The meet was close all along and ended with a score of 129.1 for the Napoleon team and 124.4 for its competitors, the Saline

Christina Hill, Terre Deacons and Meagan Jusick received regional qualifying scores in all four events. Jusick and Hill placed second and third in vault while Jusick and Deacons placed second and fourth in bars and third and fourth in beam. In floor events, Jusick placed first. Deacons third and Hill fourth.

Deacons' bar score of 7.7 and vault score of 7.75 are her personal bests. Jusick also set a new school record on the floor, scoring a 9.45. This exceeded her own record of 9.4 set last year.

Other teammates qualifying for regional events included Kasey Sizemore and Caitlyn Stiner in the vault.

Last week, the gymnastics team traveled to the Holt Invitational on Saturday, where , it took sixth out of 14 teams with ' a final score of 129,725.

Jusick placed seventh on floor with a score of 9.175. She received qualifying scores in every event and received an all-



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around score of 34.85.

Freshman Ashley scored two regional qualifying scores, with a 7.7 on vault and 8.0 on beam to score for the team.

ing for the team were Jenny Solak, Deacons and Hill,

The team hosted Western last night and next Wednesday heads to Hillsdale for a 6:30 p.m.

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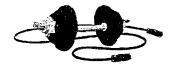


What is the easiest way to stay healthy and in shape? Finding the right answer can be tricky. Television commercials praise the wonders of a number of products that do everything from toning muscles to cutting fats from foods. Doctors now specialize in all areas of health care and author books about the benefits of their particular type of health program. Then they share their views on daytime talk shows. All the while, ordinary folks may get confused over just what is the road to a healthy lifestyle.

However, there usually are common elements universal to all schools of thought that should be present in any fitness regimen: exercise is mandatory, stress levels should be moderated and having fun while you get in shape is essential. Many people shy away from exercise because they don't feel they have enough time to devote to any activity. Something as simple as a ten-minute walk to vacuuming the living room to taking the stairs instead of an escalator can jump-start your metabolism. And play it safe with dieting. Just eat in moderation and enjoy your health routine. You'll be on your way to a healthier you!

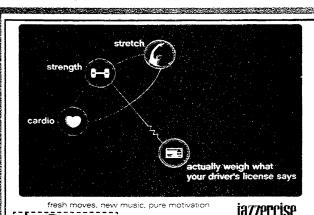


If you want to lose weight and keep it off, you have to find out why you are overeating in the first place. What are the triggers that lead you to eat "bad" foods? Learn to eat the right foods. reduce the absorption of fats and carbohydrates and improve your metabolism: the weight will drop off easily, according to Karen Horbatt, President of The Green Turtle Bay Vitamin Co. "Once you understand the problem, the solution cannot be far behind," she says.



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# Freshmen maintain 6-1 overall record

Dual wins in last week's action.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Last Tuesday brought the Stockbridge Panthers to meet the young Dutchmen in what Manchester coach Krzyzaniak termed "a very competitive game."

"Although we maintained an eight to 12-point lead for most of the game, it was always a challenge," Krzyzaniak said. "It was always very competitive.

He said that each time the Panthers would make a run at the Dutchmen, the team would meet the challenge.

We ended up winning, 64-56, he said

Krzyzaniak pointed to key performances from Dan Randall and Caleb Bergner in the second half as "real spark plugs" for the team.

Leading the Dutch in scoring was Brett Melcher with 17 points, followed by Randall with 14, Mike Tremblay with 12 and Bergner with 10.

Randall was the team's lead-

ing rebounder, with nine boards and R.J. Layher contributed four steals.

"It was a good win, against a bigger school," Krzyzaniak said. It was great experience for the

The team traveled to Addison on Friday where they shot out to a 19-2 first-quarter lead, and never looked back. We maintained a very strong

defensive effort throughout the whole game." Krzyzaniak said.
"I was really pleased with that." The team led 37-9 at halftime

and finished with a score of 63-

Leading scorers were Layher with 12 points, Andrew Way with 10 and Bergner with nine. Rodney Posky led the team with eight rebounds and Eric Strong followed up with seven. Melcher had six steals and Tremblay con-

tributed five assists to the game. "It was a very balanced win for us," Krzyzaniak said. "That moves us up to a 6-1 record."

Due to exam schedules, the team played just one game this week, Monday night at Britton. Next Monday they meet Sand Creek on the home court.

# Annual holiday bird count successful

■ Area birders tally 9,323 individual birds at Christmas count.

#### By Sven Gustafson Staff Writer

It's a nervous time in America, and it's gotten so bad, even the birds are being scruti-

Such was the case on Dec. 16. when 21 local volunteers-representing nine teams-spread out over nearly 177 square miles and watched the sky. They donned mittens and binoculars, filled thermoses with coffee, armed themselves with pencils and paper, and hid in grasses and behind trees to spy on birds.

Five more birders monitored their closest feeder.

The tally numbers for the Michigan-Clinton (MICL) circle are in from the 102nd annual Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Milan resident John Farmer. voluntary compiler for the annual count, has collected the data from each team, and will submit the findings, along with photos, to the Michigan Audubon Society for verifica-

Farmer, who has taken part in all seven MICL counts, said the count was a success and turned up good numbers of feathered

■ Celebrate spring by

By Laura Merte

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Staff Writer

planting flowering trees.

Ten free flowering trees will

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Rosenow, the foundation's presi-

dent. "They will give your home

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and yellow flowers ... and also

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between Feb. 1 and May 31.

according to the best planting

times in the area (mid-April to

ing sites for songbirds."

early May for Michigan).

New members will receive

flowering pear.

said John

hawthorn.

redbud.

and

Conditions were good for this kind of count, as indicated by the totals," he said.

Weather conditions on Dec. 16 were chilly, with temperatures hovering between 34 and 40 degrees. The skies were overcast and free of rain until before dusk.

"This year's (excellent numbers) were attributed to the conditions and the open warmth." Farmer continued. An unusually warm December allowed species to linger that

normally migrate south, he said. The MICL count area was drawn as a circle 15 miles in diameter. It is centered approximately three miles north and west of downtown Clinton, and includes Clinton, part of Bridgewater, Manchester village and township, most of Hayes State Park. Sharon Hollow, Tipton, and about half of Tecumseh:

2001 MICL Results:

A total of 9.323 individual birds, representing 68 species. were identified.

Among them were five species new to the seven-year count: the red-shouldered hawk, northern mockingbird. Carolina wren (of which five individuals were seen). common loon, and a Merlin, a small, jay-size falcon.

Farmer said the Merlin sighting was "probably the most

remarkable" finding. "It is relatively rare, enough

**Foundation offers free trees** 

Arbor Day was first proposed

by Nebraska pioneer J. Sterling

Morton, who used his influence

as a newspaper editor and sec-

retary of the Territory of

Nebraska to advocate tree plant-

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First proclaimed a state holiday in Nebraska in 1874, it is

estimated that over one million

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Arbor Day. The holiday has been

celebrated nationwide since

1882, with most states observing

the last Friday in April; howev-

er, a number of states' Arbor

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with the best tree-planting

weather. Michigan will cele-

brate Arbor Day on April 26 this

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foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribu-

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31. Or, join the foundation

planting and care.

and shade

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication. Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, which offers information about tree

so that we had to file a rare bird report." he added. The Merlin is one of three falcons that visit the area.

The Merlin was discovered by Darrin O'Brien, the count's founder who now lives in Kentucky, and by Julie Craves, the director of the Rouge River Bird Observatory, located on the site of the old Henry Ford estate in Dearborn. The two photographed the bird.

The most common species was the Canada goose, with 1.673 individuals sighted. Mourning doves were also common. numbering 380. while the European starling, a non-native invader, came in third with 829.

At least four single individuals were sighted: the sharp-shinned hawk, rough-legged hawk, northern shrike, and belted kingfisher, most of which have already headed south. Farmer said.

The 2001 results compare with a high of 9.854 individual birds and 62 species counted in 1999. to a low of 3.905 and 37 species last year.

"I would attest last year's very poor showing to the bad weather in December." Farmer said. He added he "could only guess" at why this year's number of individuals did not top 1999's tally.

"It's possible that the harshness of last year's winter might have knocked this year's population down," he said.

Last year, the MICL was one of 51 counts in Michigan and

1.823 worldwide. Although the Clinton circle is only seven years old, the CBC itself began in 1900, when ornithologist Frank Chapman brought attention to bird population numbers, which had plummeted from indiscriminate hunting. He called on people to count birds as an alternative to the traditional holiday "side hunt."

The first CBC fielded 25 different counts from 27 participants. In 2000, the number of participants had swollen to over 52,000. It included birders in all 50 states, every Canadian province, Bermuda, and portions of Central and South America, the West Indies, and the Pacific Islands

Over 1,800 individual count circles were conducted this year. Last year, 54 million individual birds representing 2.485 species were counted over that

The Audubon Society uses the data to monitor the status and distribution of bird populations across the Western Hemisphere. It can also give good indications of the overall health of the environment.

Our circle includes a variety of habitat, which is one reason it has good numbers," Farmer said. He cited inland lakes. woodlands, agricultural fields, fallow lands, rivers, and human communities that attract European invaders as examples of habitat attractive to birds

That's one of the reasons (MICL) was accepted as a circle by the Audubon Society," he said.

The Christmas Bird Count continued through Jan. 5.

Farmer, 60, is a retired highschool biology teacher. He is affiliated with the Sauk Trail Audubon Society, the local chapter covering southern Washtenaw. northeastern Lenawee. and northwestern Monroe counties.

# HELP US KNOCK THE COVER OFF ALS! People Help MDA Bection MINA De



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# MANCHESTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION ADULT ENRICHMENT m.n.s./Rm 110, Cost: \$35 This workshop offers free Employment Training to This course will assess personal skills, strengths and youth 18-21 years of age that are eligible through preferences to develop a job or career objective. Washienaw Students will also learn how to write a resume. Building a Personal Joh Secret Co. Preparing for Workforce America 2002

year.

Saturday, Jan. 26, 11:00 am-1:00 pm M.H.S./Rm 110, Cost: \$35 Students will learn how to use the Internet and other nontraditional job search methods to search for that

special job. Interview Skills that work will also be disussed and practiced. Managing Job Search Contacts and Correspondence Saturday, Jan. 26, 2:00-4:00 pm

M.H.S./Rm110, Cost: \$35 Students will learn how to increase their Self Confidence when looking for a job as well as how to dentify the right job match

Basics About Lending Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6:30 pm M.H.S./Rm 110, Cost: \$15

Explaining the good, the bad and the ugly of install-ment mortage lending. We will define commonly used terms, and unraveling the mystenes of how lending institutions make their underwriting deci-Join us to educate yourself about borrowing money and keeping or starting good credit to help yourself in the future.

Planning Wills and Estates Monday, Jan. 21, 6:30-8:00 pm Cost: \$30, M.H.S./Rm. 104

ple wills, and trust agreements.

1

online at www.arborday.com.

Not only will students receive free employment training, they will learn how to do a job search, review jot placement, receive job placement. & High School Completion Examination. Call 428-7804.

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> Orientation Schedule: Thursday, January 24, 2002 3:00-4:30 pm , Manchester, MI. Call to sign up for this orientation (Please inquire at the orientation about free transportation to the campus.)

Builder's Pre-License Seminar Oakland Builders Saturdays, Jan. 19 & 26.8 am-5 pm

M.H.S./ Media Rm., Cost: \$165 All you'll need to know to pass the state builde license exam. For those wanting to build their ov homes, for investors, and for building tradespeople Covers builder's laws, codes, math, blueprint reading construction lien law, and business questions.
Updated and targeted materials included. Bring hand-held non-programmable calculator.
\$20 extra for a manual, payable to the teacher.

Manchester Community Education 710 Fast Main Street Manchester MI 48158 Phone (734) 428 7804 Fax (734) 428 9188

## AFTERSCHOOL FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Manchester Teen Extreme Kick Off Week! January 21-24, 2002

BOWLING AT CHELSEA LANES Mendays, begin Jan. 21, 3-5 pm Cost: \$5.50 per day includes transportation and two gam Limited to 21 Students!

DANCE TEAM Dance Academy of Brighton Mondays, begin, Jan. 21, 3-5 pm

Klager Gym, Cost: \$12 per week This is a performance-based program. Students will learn a variety of the dance techniques and will have the opportunity to perform at local events.

> ENDANGERED RAPTORS **Huron River Raptor Center** Tuesday 3:00-5:00 pm Jan. 22 N.A.M.S/Art Room Cost: \$5 per day

Kids, here's your opportunity to learn through hands-on experience how raptors live and survive in the wild. Not only will you have the opportunity to

learn the history of these animals but also you will learn what to do if you find one that is sick or has been injured in the wild

OPEN SKATING AT THE ARCTIC ARENA Wednesdays, begin Jan. 23, 3-5 pm Cost: \$5 per day (Includes transportation and skating.)

Limited to 21 students!

ZORRO K-9 COP Washtenaw County Sheriffs Dept. Thursday 3:00-5:00 pm Jan. 24 N.A.M.S/Art Room Cost: \$5

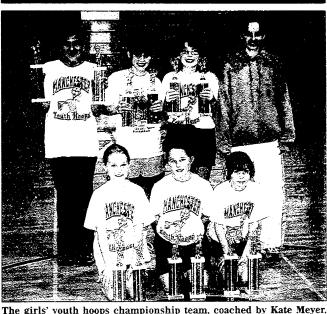
Did you ever wonder what it would be like to work with a K-9 Cop? Join Deputy Wooster and his partner Zorro for a fun filled informative afternoon. Learn how Zorro has helped to capture criminals and solve difficult crimes.

•

8:50 P.M.

**Manchester Community Education** 710 East Main Street Manchester MI 48158 Phone: (734) 428-7804 Fax: (734) 428-9188

#### Girls' Hoops



The girls' youth hoops championship team, coached by Kate Meyer, included Laura Coltre, Carly Galaska, Maria Paz, Emily Pomilio, Roxanne Rickert and Katelyn Spring.

#### **BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP** NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

THE BRDIGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL BE MEETING JANUARY 23, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.

AT THE TOWN HALL

KAREN WEIDMAYER, CLERK

#### **MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA** Monday, January 21, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

3. Minutes of the previous meeting 4. Approval of Agenda

6. Old Business a. Old Village Hall Discussion b. 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan Water and Sewer

c. Bridgewater Township Police Agreement 7. New Business

5. Public Participation

a. Other 8. Correspondence

9. Committee Reports

10. Adjourn

## BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS — DECEMBER 19

Supervisor opened the December meeting with all board members present and

eight residents.

The agenda was approved with additions. There were no comments from the The minutes were approved as presented. Treasurer report was accepted noting

that there have been Sewer System payments already coming in. Clerk presented bills for the month, board approved payment.

Priority Business included discussion on the Sewer System. Board heard comments in regards to the lagoon or another treatment system. After discussion and several residents' concerns the board decided to set-up visits to different kinds of treatment systems in neighboring townships for review of their systems. Board also

discussed requests to be served by the sewer system, charge for future develop-ment and capacity for the treatment system. Board changed the January meeting to January 23, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. Board reviewed the Washtenaw County Police Services contract. After discussion he contract was approved and signed. The village contract will be reviewed at the

January meeting. Board approved several appointments for the year.
Discussion was held on the flag pole and plaque at the township hall.
The board discussed the need for the PDR ordinance for the township.

Discussion was held on the township roads and supervision for the road projects. Under Other Business board reviewed several items including: 911 questions, riolation action of a dog kennel. County Soil Erosion meeting and township website. Correspondence and Reports followed the discussion and the board went into closed session for about 10 minutes.

The meeting ended with everyone enjoying holiday refreshments. Next board meeting January 23, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

Karen Weidmayer Bridgewater Township Clerk

#### MANCHESTER VILLAGE REGULAR

President Schaffer called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members pre-Bent: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Schaffer, Vailliencourt, and Way, Joe Marshall was absent, Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Dieter Heren WCSD, Joan Berry, Earl & Cynthia Carver, Randy & Vicky Garrett, Carl Racines.
 The minutes of the December 3, 2001 regular meeting were approved as pre-

The proceedings of the December 3, 2001 regular meeting were approved as presented

The minutes of the December 3, 2001 closed session were approved and pre-

sented. The Agenda was approved as amended OLD VILLAGE HALL DISCUSSION - Council agreed that a deed restriction be placed on any potential owner requiring that the facace of the building not be

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:
• A letter from the Manchester Area Senior Citizens thanking the Village for the use of the North Macomb building.

SHERIFF REPORT - Sergeant Dieter Heren presented the report noting that

calls have remained consistent between this year and last. Teresa Escott and John Gourney will join Marcus Kirby and Cindy Flint to comprise Manchester's deputies. Kevin Deacons will no longer be stationed at Manchester. Mayor Schaffer requested that Sergeant Heren pass along best wishes to Deputy Deacons. Thanks were expressed to Deputy Flint for her work with the youth of the community.

DPW REPORT - Motion to authorize repair of chipper model 2001 by Bandit

Industries not to exceed \$1100. Motion carried Motion to authorize up to \$1200 to purchase replacement parts for the Tymco 600 street sweeper. Motion carried, Motion to authorize Layne-Northern to rehabilitate Well No. 2 at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn as Council and convene as the Zoning Board of Appeals at

ROBERTS CARVER VARIANCE REQUEST - Way read the variance application submitted by Cynthia and Earl Carver on behalf of Thomas Roberts for property at 320 Riverside.

Way presented the Planning Commission checklist and noted the Commission's approval. Motion to approve the use and dimensional variance as recommended by the Planning Commission to build a two-unit duplex at 320 Riverside on the presen building's footprint. The motion included the requirement that the parking area be built to the 12:14:01 site plan and any parking area lights be shielded or down-lit as not to interfere with neighbors and or traffic on Riverside. The motion also required the use of grass or other landscaping between the front porch and Riverside to deter parking. Motion carried.

The Zoning Board of Appeals adjourned and reconvened as Village Council at Motion to authorize DPW to retain Bob Pratt on a part-time basis for winter work

as necessary. Motion carried. There being no further business President Schaffer adjourned the meeting at

> Respectfully submitted Julie A. Schaible Manchester Village Clerk



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

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

Manchester Enterprise

Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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#### MESSAGES

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

#### **REAL ESTATE**

- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200aHouses for Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200bHouses For Sale/By Owner
- Industrial Property

- 206 Industrial Property
  204 Lots/Acreage
  203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
  210 Mortgages/Financing
  207 Out of Town Property
  214 Real Estate Information\*
  211 Real Estate Wanted\*
  208 Resort Property/Cottages

RENTALS

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





# **OPPORTUNITIES**

- 405 Business Opportunity
- 403 Catering 402 Entertainment\*
- 404 Lega! Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services'

#### **CHILD CARE**

- 500 Child Care\*
  500aFoster/Senior Care
  501 Miscellaneous Instruction
  502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/EducationalSchools 504 Tutoring

#### **EMPLOYMENT**



- 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information
- 600 General 602 Medical/Dental
- 601 Office/Cierical

#### **MERCHANDISE**

- 701 Appliances 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714aChristmas Trees\* 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment
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- 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade

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- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
- 907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
- 903 Trucks
- 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted\*

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- 951 Recreational Vehicles
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Notices

100

102

103

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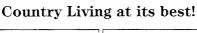


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in Milan 734-439-7374 SALINE- TWO bedroom a part ment, newly remodeled, full kitchen and bath, \$750 per month, including utilities except for telephone. No smoking or pets. Call (734) 429-5131 evenings, leave message

THE PINES THE PINES
Senior A partments in
Chelsea. One bedroom
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Some barrier-free units.
(734) 433-9130
TTY (800) 649-3777
Equal Housing
Opportunity

WELCOME IN 2002! by stretching those dollars...

Community Conklin Estates Let us pay for your heat and water and lots of other services. Choose from our five floor plans. Call 517-423-3099, or drop-in at: 1090 E.Chicago Bivd. #18

Condos/ Townhouses 300A

ANNARBOR CONDO-three bedroom, 2.5 baths, garage, basement, no pets or smoking, \$1,520 per month, one year lease, (517) 423-8097.

Houses for Rent

CHELSEA Small three bedroom house. Four miles from Chelsea. Laundry facilities, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References required. (734) 475-9881

GRASS LAKE- Two bed lake, garage & appli-ances, furnished, no pets, references re-quired, lease & damage deposit. (734) 662-2930, evenings.

GREGORY/PINCKNEY
Country Living
Three bedroom home Three bedroom home, 2.5 baths, garage, barn on 10 acres. Includes pond, woods, open areas, surrounded by pine trees. \$1,950/mo + deposit & utilities. 12 miles from US23, 734-482-2348; or 734-498-2554.

MANCHESTER

VILLAGE
2,000 sq. ft. Cathedral
ceilings. Three bedrooms, three baths, 1.5
story. Hardwood floors. Two-car garage, washe and dryer. (734) 428-8067

MILAN. Two bedroom two story home in country includes refrig-erator/stove. No pets. Near schools. New car-Near schools. New car-pet and just painted. \$650/month plus utilities. \$650 Security deposit. One year lease. Call (734) 439-3758.

MILAN, 3873 JUDD, two be droom with full basement, washer and dryer. Pets negotiable. Ten minutes south of Ann Arbor off US-23. \$790/month plus one months security oposit, 734-929-9909.

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

NEAR CHELSEA-small house, \$650/mo, no pets. one yr. minimum. Lake access. (734) 428-4280.

SINGLE FAMILY homes and duplexes in Milan. Call: 734-439-8369

TEN MINUTES From Chelsea, Grass Lake & Manchester, Ranch style home on two acres with pond. Yearly lease, Four bedrooms, three car garage, \$1395 month plus utilities, \$1395 sequity deposit, Call (734)



Professional Services

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Let us dispose of your extra stuff! Will clean out your Estate. Attic, Garage, Basement.

734-429-5927 or 517-423-1126 K & S Enterprises of Michigan LLC

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MOM OF three looking for a business partner. Want to stay home & make more money? I've got the secret. Info: call 1-888-779-9957.

WORK FROM HOME Growing company needs help. Potential \$250-\$500 plus per week. Fun, easy. Will train. No experience needed. Set your own hours. 616-248-5045

\$1500 A MONTH PT-\$4500-\$7200 FT WORK IN HOME. Company needs Supervisors and Assists. Step by step training. Free booklet. www.HomeFreedomBus ness.com (888)220-8087

**NEED EXTRA** CASH?

Clean your basement, aftic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our triendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Cail:
Heritage Classified

Department Department

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Music/Dance Instruction

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, all ages. Experienced 475-0650.



General Help Wanted 600

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT Silver Maples of Chelsea is seeking an Activity Assistant for their Assisted is seeking an Activity Assistant for their Assisted Living Residents. Must demonstrate an interest in working with an older adult population and be a team player. 32 hours/week. An Associate's Degree in a related field or one-year experience is desirable. Must be able to work some weekend and evening activity events. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:

Judy Hein

Activities Director Silver Maples of Chelsea

100 Silver Maples Dr. Chelsea, MI 48118

ATTENTION

ATTENTION

Nail Techs
Hair Stylists
Massage Therapists
New salon in
Saline now open

Come join our team (734) 429-3544

AVON
Entrepreneur wanted.
Must be willing to work
whenever you want, be
your own boss and enjoy
unlimited earnings. Let's
talk. 800-625-7536.

CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR Positions available. Full and Part time. Experi-erice necessary. Call: 734-428-7106, Evenings Please.

Evenings Please.

CENTERLESS GRINDER setup leader or consultant
needed part firme, all
shifts. Flexible hours. Must
have experience. Fast
growing manufacturing
company in Grass Lake.
Call \$17-522-331 or
apply at. 4110 Mt. Hope
or Fax: 517-522-3762.

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP out that extra cash in your pocket.

General Help Wanted 600

Branch Office Administrator-Traines

Administrator-iranee

Edward Jones is a financial service firm focused on meeting the
needs of individual investors. Our Chelsea, MI
branch office has an
opening for an entrylevel Administrative Assistant. Excellent organization, communication
skills, and the obility to
work independently are
required to perform administrative, marketing
and customer service
responsibilities. We offer
competitive benefits and
a comprehensive on-line
training program.

To be considered for this

To be considered for this position, mail or fax resume and salary requirements to:

Edward Jones Attn: M8-19024-CSD Affin: MB-19024-CSD 201 Progress Parkway Maryland Hts, MO 63043-3042 Fax: 866-860-4098 E-mail: ejones@beksdafa.com Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE PROVIDER For young tots. Tired of excuses from your director about ratios? Two positions available, for individuals wanting to further their educational needs for billd area. educational needs for child care. Health benefits, friendly working atmosphere, \$7.50-\$8.50 per hour Mon.-Fri.. (734) 998-0180

COOK
9:00-1:00 MondayFriday. \$9.65 per hour 
(probationary). Must be 
able to lift 50# and stand 
for extended periods of 
time. Completion of 
basic food safety and 
sanitation course preferred. Apply to Karen 
Tobias, Food Service 
Coordinator 
(734-428-0197), 
Manchester Community 
Schools, 710 East Main 
St., Manchester, Mi 48158 COOK

DAN'S RIVER GRILL
Is looking to hire
experienced Waitstaff.
Also part time Cook with
experience. Please
contact Aaron at:
(734) 428-9500
or apply in person,

DIRECTOR/CENTER
Are you degreed K-3
with early childhood
endorsemen? We would
like to talk with you
about a possible position
as program director.
(734) 998-0180

DRIVER
Milan Transport now hiring drivers, paid daily, chauffeurs license needed. Call (734) 439-2557.

DRIVER
Semi/Roll-off. Class A experienced only.
Competitive wages.
(313) 292-8222

NEED A BABY-SITTER? If your children need care and you can't be there. Call us to find the so-

# When You're Talking Results, We Speak Your Language.

"I received more calls than I could handle on my housekeeping ad. What a great response!"

"I rented out my property on the first day my ad appeared!"

David S., Gibraltar

Delores H., Wyandotte

"We are just thrilled with the response to our ad, Have had 60 calls from qualified candidates! We hired two extremely qualified applicants!"

Lincoln Park Family Dentistry

"I sold my child's bedroom set to the very first caller!"

Joe A., Dearborn Heights

"My home sold the second day my ad ran!"

Sandy A., Riverview

"I'm receiving calls two weeks after my ad was printed in the newspaper! My sister is now going to place an ad because mine worked so well!"

Wendy B., Dearborn Heights

"We are very pleased with our ad. We received 41 calls and 30 resumes - we hired some quality people!"

SelecTrucks, Newport

"I sold my vehicle the very first day my ad appeared!"

David H., Trenton

"I received a very good response to my ad. I sold my snowblower on the first day!" Marilyn W., Taylor "I sold my truck to the first caller!"

Steve C., Trenton

"If you ever get lonely, place an ad in Heritage Newspapers! You'll be talking to people all day! I received an average of 65 calls per day!"

"I'm thrilled I received at least 30 calls and sold my car quick-

H & R Maintenance, Romulus

Donna J., Flat Rock

"I received over a dozen calls! Four people wanted to buy my

Louis B., Riverview

"I am elated with the big success of my ad! I received over 10 calls on Sunday and rented my apartment right away!"

Jonathon X., Woodhaven

"Please stop my ad! I've had hundreds of phone calls - the ringing has not stopped! I am just elated with these great results!"

Belltone Hearing Aid Center. Wyandotte

"I sold my merchandise within 48 hours and received two back up offers. I am very satisfied with the results I have received with Heritage Newspapers!"

Brian R., Flat Rock

# Isn't It Time You Got Results? Heritage Classifieds (734) 246-0880



Miscelloneous 700

#### Help Wanted 600

**DRIVERS** DRIVERS
Car Hauling
Nationwide car hauling
qualified Owner
Operators with own
equipment and also
Company Drivers for
local and long haul
freight. Weekly
settlements, fuel
assistance. Lease
programs available to
experienced Drivers.
Please contact Vince or
kelly about details for
qualifying at
877-886-0534 or
989-269-2161.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Logging experience, \$10-\$14/hour. Call (231) 947-1990.

# Hardware

Room for advancement. Excellent working con-ditions and benefit package. Call Dan (734) 665-7555 or fax resume (734) 665-7566.

## MAINTENANCE

PERSON
Full time for Milan
Apartment Community,
experience preferred.
Call Linda: Linda: 734-439-0600

> 0 R N E

\$8 per hour. Facility cleaner part time, weekends and two weekday shifts. Mom-ings, 7a.m.-11a.m. Detail oriented, dependable. Must be able to lift 25 pounds pounds.
Apply in person to:
THE OASIS
HOT TUB GARDENS
2301 S. State St.

Ann Arbor (734) 663-9001 See Tammy or Aaron

#### General Help Wanted 600

**PART TIME** 

**BUILDING/SPA** 

MAINTENANCE

59-310 per nour to star. Early mornings, most weekends required. Ba-sic handyman skills preferred. Dependability & a consistent job history are key. Must be able to lift 50 pounds.

HOUSEKEEPING

-25 hours per week. -\$10 per hour to start.

FRONT DESK FRONI DESK
STAFF
Friendly, energetic, fun
loving persons needed
to provide great customer service. Weeknights until 1a.m.,
weekends until 2:30a.m.
\$7.00 per hour to start.
Three raises in first year.
FREE HOT TUBBING

EARLY ON
COORDINATOR
CHEISEA SCHOOL
DISTRICT
Certified Position
2001-2002 School Year
Team leader with Of
PT/Speech/Psych Stree
Service Provider
Consultant to othe

Regular school year nd feacher salary (per

Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Sup Chelsea School District 500 Washington St. Chelsea, Ml 48118 (734) 433-2208 FAX: (734) 433-2218 Email: icorbett@gmail. chelsea.k12.mi.us Application Deadline: ASAP

MANAGER Part time, for recreation business, answer phones take reservations. Flexi-

#### ORGANIST/

**PIANIST** Manchester United Methodist Church has an immediate opening for an Organist/ Pianist. Send resume, or call for information, Manchester UMC, 501 Ann Arbor St., Metabash M. (2155) Manchester, MI 48158; 734-428-8495.

VOLUNTEER St. Louis Center in Chelsea - Volunteers needed, flexible hours during January

St. Louis Center in Chelsea - Volunteers needed, flexible hours during January, February and March. We are a Catholic mission providing a home to 60 mentally impaired biys and men. We need lots of help sorting over 70,000 raffle tickets for one of our fundraising events. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (1-17) University of Michigan Museum of Art - Upcoming Baroque and Renaissance at exhibition, Women Who Ruled, needs volunteers to assist with the exhibition. Shifts last three hours. Exhibit is to last eleven weeks. Perks available for multiple shifts. If you are interested in volunteering or have questions, please call (734) 647-0522 or e-mail dgswartz@umich.edu. (12-13)

Tax Aides Needed - The Tax Aid Program at Catholic Social Services: Older Adult Services seeks volunteers to help lower-income older adults file Michigan tax credit forms and simple income tax forms. Training is provided, scheduling is flexible Call now! (734) 712-3625, (12-6)

Call novi: (734) 712-3625. (12-6)
Leader Dogs For The Blind needs host families to care for adult dogs in the breeding program. Homes must be loving and committed to offering a nurturing environment to the Mom and Dad dogs who provide Leader Dogs For The Blind with the puppies eventually rained for dog guide work. Please contact Mike Walrath at (248) 650-7113. (11-22) LU

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

CORNER

0

#### General Help Wanted 600

Help Wanted 600

PIZZA DRIVERS

Five new drivers needed, tull & part time. Earn \$10-15/hour. Call 734-433-6543 or apply

734-433-6543 or appiy in person at: Oilies Pizza

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

SUPERVISOR
Looking for a part-time
job - just a couple hours
a day? Paddock Elementary School is looking for a Playground
Supervisor. Applications
are available at the
district Central Office,
920 North St., Milan,
Man.-Fri, 8:00-4:00pm.
Applicants must have a
high school diploma or
equivalent.

STORE MANAGER

Mugg & Bopps Convenience Stores Phillips 66/Subway

Phillips 66/Subway We are now accepting applications for motivated individuals with a positive attitude to manage our Grass Lake store. Successful candidate must be highly organized and be able to handle the daily routine of a fast paced operation. A minimum

routine of a fast paced operation. A minimum of two years of management is required. Food service management experience a plus. We provide a great wage/benefits package. Send resume to: Convenience. Denot Attn.

Wage/Deniens processes and resume to: Convenience Depot, Attn: Personnel, PO Box 587, Howell, MI 48844. Do not apply at those

Service Provider
 Consultant to other
Early Childhood Programs
 Regional program
serving Chelsea, Dexter,
Manchester, Whitmore

contract)
Letter of interest and resume to:
Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Supt.
Chelsea School District

ble hours & days. Fax (734) 975-6910.

#### SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTIONAL

**AIDES** \$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St. Manchester, Mi 48158

SUBSTITUTE OFFICE PARAPROFESSIONALS \$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St. Manchester, MI 48158

TAX **PROFESSIONAL** Experience required. Flexible hours. Inquire within or call: H & R Block, 1353 E. Michigan, Saline. (734)429-9130.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

General Help Wanted 600

TCF BANK Part or Full Time Tellers
 Assistant Managers-Operation II

If you love working with the public, can produce great results, and enjoy having fun, you'll leve being employed at TCF Bank! Immediate openings for PART OR FULL-TIME TELLERS, as well as, ASSISTANT MANAGER-OPERATIONS II in the Chelsea Branch. Tellers must have flexible working availability, prior customer service, retail, or c a s hie er in g experience, clear communication skills, and must successfully complete TCF teller fraining. If you love working with

APPLY TODAY! TCF Bank Attn: Doug Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax (734)930-6199 Ref. DR 21-961; 891; 890; 798.

Or Apply in Person at: TCF Bank Chelsea Branch 1135 N. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118

TCF Bank values a diverse workforce an d a drug-free environment.

VETERINARY

ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST Long term employment, part time, 20-25 hrs/ week, three aftermoons weekday shifts, 1pm to approximately 6:30pm, (may be needed for an occasional morning), and Sahurdays approximately propositions of the same control of the sam

occasional morning), and Safurdays approxi-mately 8am to 12:30pm. Animal handling, must possess good typing skills. Wages commen-surate with experience. Mail resume or fax 439-3555, or stop by and fill out an application. fill out an application. Milan Veterinary Clinic, 140 W. Main St., Milan, MI 48160 WINDOW INSTALLER

WINDOW INSTALLER Immediate position available. Full time, long term employment. Medical and SEP-IRA available. Experience a must, will give additional training. Must have excellent divinig record. Call Mon-Fri., 9am-Spm. (734) 944-1444 or apply 1: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

INSURANCE

Experienced personal lines. Join our team and use the latest technology. Full-time. nefits. (734) 971-1000.

OFFICE COORDINATOR Established full service irrigation Company looking for full time position in our West Ann Arbor office with strong skills in scheduling, organization and customer service. Competitive wages, profit sharing, medical, vacation, paid holidays and IRA plan. Fax resume to: Fax resume to 734-475-7993.

RECEPTIONIST No experience re-quired. Flexible hours Inquire within or call: H & R Block, 1353 E. Michigan, Saline. Michigan, S (734)429-9130.

Medical/Dental Heip Wanted 602

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE NURSE AIDE
Become a Certified
Nurse Aide (CNA) while
earning \$9.13! 11 day
course begins January
24th. Job placement
part-time on all shifts,
starting at up to \$11.02/
hr. If interested, please
call 1-877-CALL-CRC or
apply between 9am and
4pm at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805
W. Middle St., Chelsea.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer, M/F/H.

DENTAL PECEPTIONIST

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed part time for our Manchester & Inish Hills offices. Must have computer experience and some billing experience. Must be reliable & friendly. Please call 73.4-4.28-9.01.9 or 517-467-4423, ask for Debbie or Lisa. Debbie or Lisa.

MEDICAL BILLER
Chelsea Medical Practice seeking Medical
Biller with two years
minimum experience
with medical billing,
account follow up & account follow up & resolutions. Send Wage requirement along with resume & references to: Mrs. Weid, PO Box 513, Chelsea, Mi 48118

IT'S EASY WHEN CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 602

Medical/Dental

Social Worker Behavioral Health Unit Foote Hospital has a part-time Social Worker position available in our Adult Behavioral Health Unit.

Requires a Bachelor's degree in social Work from an accredited school (master's preferred) and current registration by the State of Michigan. Experience with Gendatic patients is preferred but not necessary.

Reply to:
Foote Hospital
HR Manager
205 N. East Ave.
Jackson, MI 49201
Fax: 517-789-5933
E-mail:juanita.smith@
wafoote.org
Visit us on the Web at
www.footehealth.org

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Domestic Help Wanted 604

PRIVATE CARE GIVER PRIVATE CARE GIVER for PM/Midnight 10-12 hr. shifts, two-four days weekly. Feeding tube experience, CNA certification preferred. Patient: male, blind, with memory deficits.

734-475-3514 SUBSTITUTE BABY-SITTER needed in our downtown Saline home, one year old, Mon-Fri, 9-Spm. Own transportation. Non-smoking. Call my office, smoking. Call my o days, 734-429-5156.

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Domestic Help Wanted 604

TEENS TO CLEAN downtown Saline home. Weekly. Transportatión required. (734) 429-5972.

Employment Information

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UP TO \$1,500 PER MO. ur fo \$1,500 PER MO.
part time
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International company
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Miscellaneous 700

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606

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from, Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.

Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of Clintor on US-12 (517) 456-4520

Antiques

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE SHOW, Fri., Jan. 18, 11-7 & Sat., Jan. 19, 9-5. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. \$3. 734-944-0713.

702

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

It's quick

It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors Heritage Classified

**PUBLIC INVITED** 

**ANTIQUE RADIO** SHOW and SALE

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 9 a.m. TO 2 p.m.

free appraisal/repair clinic/silent auction

See hundreds of art deco and antique radios from tube-type, battery operated to unusual transistor models at our swap meet and sale. \$5 Admission

**Armenian Community Center** 

19310 Ford Rd. (Between Southfield /Evergreen) Dearborn

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For information, call Don Colbert, (313) 274-1948.

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Complete Bath &
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Wheelchair Accessible
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Ceramic Tile installation
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1979. Free Estimates &
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sell you used vehicle.

027

Dirt/Stone/

Sand

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfacplease follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed







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Snow Removal, Reasonable Rates, 24 Hr. Service. (734) 475-8048 or cell (517) 206-5726. Matt. Painting/

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ROOM BY ROOM Painting.
Interior home painting.
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Call Lori:

734-279-2606.

Painting/ Decorating

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PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 Powerwashing
Custom Painting
Deck Refinishing
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Carpentry Repairs
email:paintrafters

@hotmail.com It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisor

SNOW REMOVAL

Removal

081A

Tree Service 089

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IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL

(734) 426-0846 TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair

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just a hop away Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads? Hop onto Hop onto greenleaper.com

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local classifieds

098A

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! IT HELPS

Y I S DONL 018 ABIGI ANINET GAMBIAH NORWAY ALOFT DIMMERS EROO DOG VEEE JAMMING SEDER AKA MORENO MOBES BOSC EBIC TAR CORK

JAR

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with a in this Directory: Advertisers under certain headings may

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed.

#### Land clearing Drainage Systems New or repairs Pond digging or JEDELE FARMS Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting TRUCKING 734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation Pond digging of cleaning Driveways installed, repaired & maintained Furniture Repair We have ads from we have als from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today. Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 preparation. Delivery & Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantitie IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Larry Gonyer LIGHT HOME REPAIR & ODD JOBS AROUND THE DID YOUR NEW HOUSE! CAR ARRIVE? Manchester only! Low

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Excavation 036 RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES

Top Quality Excavating
TOLL FREE
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• Building site Prep
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MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES. But you can branch out with Heirlage Newspa-pers Classifieds and make more green! Call today for the best price.

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(734) 428-8243

Let Classifieds help

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Hardwood installed & refinishing. Dustiess sanding. Refinished special-\$1.50 per sq. ft. Free estimates. Fast/Reliable.

734-320-1256 Handyman 050

GOOD AS NEW HOME REPAIR & PAINTING, LLC Other services: Light hauling, snow plowing. Reliable, Honest, Attention to Detail. insured No Job too Small Call Ray at: (734) 834-1315

LIGHT HOME REPAIR

prices. Call Jerry at: (734) 428-7897

CLASSIFIED!

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SERVICE
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B & B REMODELING, INC Quality workmanship for

Home Improvement 052

734-475-9370 SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms, Older Jomes A Specialty, Ove 30 Years Experience Licensed Builder Call John (517) 456-6722

Home Improvement 052

& siding, reasonable. Basements, affics, decks. 20 years experience. Licensed and Insured. Call (734) 323-6982. SPENCE

CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions. & snow plowing. 517-851-7169

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Carpentry,
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•Roofing •Decks
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Licensed builder since
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Call Ron, (734) 475-1080.

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**ACROSS** Frivolous one

Tired of that old car sitting in the dive? Looking for a new mower? Call the Heritage Classified Department. in song 4 - tide 7 Egyptian goddess

11 Newscaster Sevareid 13 Macadam ingredient 14 Stopper

> monster 18 Folkways 20 Pear variety 22 Wanted-poster

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34 Follow relent-

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HOME PAINING SERVICE.
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.

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064



15 Culture medium

16 - - Magnon

17 Green-eyed

abbr. 24 "West Side

reception 56 Thought 32 Passover feast 57 Camival set-33 Slangy suffix

navia 43 Oft-bracketed word

44 Palette array 46 Ersatz beach

28 Interfering with 55 1492 vessel

ting 58 Ms. Brockovich 59 "- Be Cruel" 36 Scenarist James 60 Eye sore

> announcer DOWN

3 Storyteller 4 Ail-encompassing abbr.

6 Witch craft?

5 Insult

scoop for you 31 Deity 8 Trinity member 35 Soldiers, for

19 Tackle moguis 21 Titanic message 45 Skewer 23 Moreover

28 Actress Stapleton

30 Othello was Answers in Today's Classifieds

10 Firmament 12 Winter breakfast, maybe

2 Jason's carrier 26 - -do-well 27 Raw minerals

47 Telegram 48 Oklahoma city 49 Crow's-nest

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# King Crossword

2 3

59

61 Jay's



7 It's got a

9 Columnist

Kupcinet

1 Line of fashion 25 Advantage

one short

40 Cambridge initials 42 Century fractions

38 Greek cross

call 50 Stashed 51 Commotion

54 Plaything

29 Singer Guthrie 52 Buddhist sect

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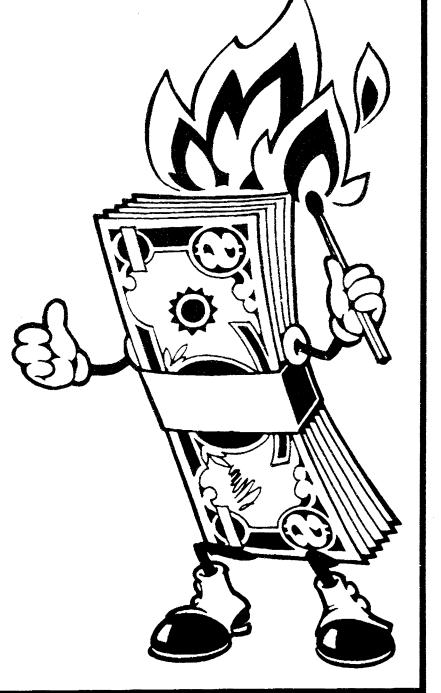


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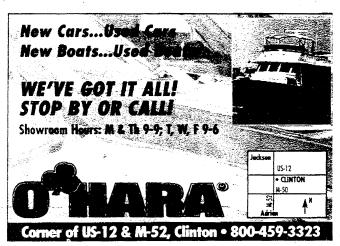


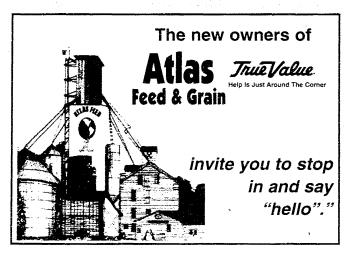
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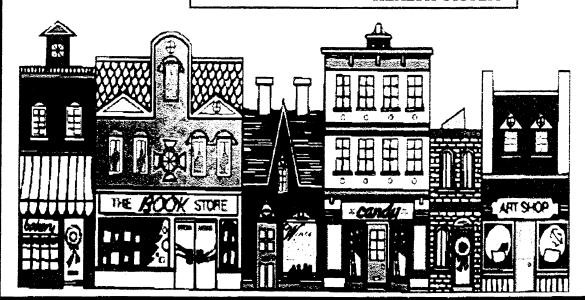


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