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Magic workshop set

Join magician Jeff Boyer as he teaches magic tricks to share with family and friends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at Frank's Italian Restaurant. Learn to turn common household objects into a magical mystery while enjoying lunch at Frank's.

The workshop is sponsored by Manchester Community Education at a cost of \$20. Call 428-7804 to register.

St Mary's sets luncheon

St. Mary's chicken and biscuit luncheon will be held beginning at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the parish center on Madison Street.

Talent shows coming soon

Pupils in first through eighth grades should begin searching their repertoires for just the right act for the approaching Klager school talent show.

Tryouts for the third annual Klager Elementary School talent show will be Feb. 13 and the shows will be held on Feb. 27 at 1 and 7 p.m.

Parents, too may wish to "get into the act" by encouraging their children to participate.

Candidates file petitions for seats

Four candidates have filed petitions for the four available seats on Village Council.

Incumbents Marty Way and Pat DuRussel are candidates for trustee. Incumbent Joe Marshall, whose term is expiring, did not file for re-election. But David Petsch has announced his candidacy for the third trustee seat.

Village President Jeff Schaffer is not running for re-election, but council trustee Pat Vaillien court has filed a petition for the position.

The annual village election will be held on March 11.

Missionaries to speak at local church

Domingo and Hazel Hermosillo of Dexter will share their experiences in Guatemala along with information on ministry opportunities and adoption possibilities, with a presentation and video, at 6 p.m. Sunday at Community Bible Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road. Call 428-8709 for information.

Board announces fair dates

The Manchester Community Fair Board has set the dates for this year's fair. It will be held June 25 through 29, and more information will be made available soon.

New Sharon master plan to acknowledge township changes

■ Potential purchaser of Waldo property to appear at February meeting.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Sharon Township planning commissioners spent the majority of the Jan. 17 meeting at Township Hall tweaking fine print in the text of its updated land use plan. The current master plan was adopted in 1998.

All seven planning commissioners were present at Thursday's meeting, including Dan Yordanich, a geologist with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality who was making his first appearance as a planning commissioner. Also present was Mark Eidelson from Landplan Inc. of Okemos, who is serving as township planning consultant.

But the meeting took its liveliest turn near its conclusion. John Kozminski, a township resident and nursery owner, appeared before the board to announce his intentions to purchase and develop a hotly contested property at the center of a lawsuit involving Sharon Township.

Kozminski's mother, who lives in Florida, is selling a 178-acre parcel at the southeast corner of M-52 and Waldo Road in northern Sharon Township. It is the same property that the West Bloomfield-based Landon Companies wants to develop into a 698-unit manufactured home park. Landon filed suit in 1999, alleging that the township's zoning ordinance, which designates the parcel as agricultural, is illegal.

"I do have an option to buy the M-52 Waldo Road property, and it is my intention to exercise that option," said Kozminski. He added the option came into effect Jan. 1.

"It appears that Landon didn't purchase the property by Dec. 31, and so, my option has come into effect," he said.

Kozminski told the commission his appearance was merely a pre-application introduction, and that he expects to appear at the Feb. 21 meeting to make a formal application.

Kozminski said he plans to develop the parcel into an 18-hole golf course, and said he is working with course planners on the project. He said details at this point were hazy, but that he was looking at having the parcel appraised, after which time he would have 60 days to

enforce his option.

"It's at the very beginning stages," he said. "My mother was pretty convinced that Landon was gonna purchase it."

Kozminski declined to be interviewed for this story.

John Truscott, spokesman for The Landon Companies, confirmed that Landon has not yet purchased the Waldo property. But he said nothing has changed and that Landon still has the first option.

"There has been nothing to dispute that fact," he said. "They had talked with the owner and secured that (option) before he passed away."

"Landon does have the legal option."

Asked about the confusion over who exactly had the first option to purchase the property, Truscott said that sometimes a death in the family "creates some personal hardships" and confusion.

"There are legal documents that do exist that prove Landon has the first option," he said.

Shannon Fleck, chair of the Sharon Township Planning Commission, told Kozminski that on the surface, she favored a golf course development over a manufactured home park for the site. She claimed that Landon's proposal, which

would more than double the amount of households in Sharon Township, was the wrong size and in the wrong place.

But she tempered any enthusiasm by saying a golf course "could have a negative environmental impact. I don't know."

She told Kozminski her primary concern over locating a golf course on Waldo Road involved potential runoff of lawn chemicals from the course into Mill Creek, which already suffers from phosphorus contamination.

Kozminski said he is working with planners to find solutions to environmental as well as safety concerns.

"We want to try to be as cooperative as we can with safety factors," he said.

Planning commissioner Bill Chizmar, who also serves on the township board, told Eidelson and the other commissioners that the board, which has known of Kozminski's intentions, would like to have what Chizmar called "specs zoning" standards regarding golf courses in the revised plan. The township board has stated that a golf course would be permissible on Waldo with a special use permit.

In finalizing its master plan, the township must heed a new law effective Jan. 9.

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Your Line, or Mine



Members of the seventh and eighth-grade theaterics class at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, taught by Liz Reumann, presented "Hoo-Hoo's Line is it. Anyway?" an original one-act comedy, on Jan. 16 and 17. Class members are Jason Terreault, Travis Amburgey, Stacey Oval, Allison London, Liz Copeland, Rachel Reasey, Maggie Sucha, Brittany Melcher, Katie Hill, Joel Schneider, Kiersten Bond, John Bortmas, Brandon Hone, Jake Neal, Stu Chartrand, Melissa Blades and Lynn Preston.

Library board members concluding terms

■ Bridgewater and Manchester townships to have new representation.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

New representatives to the Manchester District Library board of trustees will be serving Manchester and Bridgewater townships in four-year terms after May 21.

Theodore Sippel of Bridgewater and Charlotte Major of Manchester both will leave the board after their terms expire on that date.

The only real requirement for a library board member is that the representative live in the municipality he or she represents. According to Major, any resident of the library district who is interested in the library would be a good candidate.

"With one exception (Jane Thornton, who was a school librarian) none of the other board members have had

library experience," Major said. "And few of us have had administrative experience."

Nevertheless, the new library board has shown a great deal of dedication over the past two years, to making the library a point of pride for the community.

Both Major and Sippel have served since the district library became a reality in May 2000. Major also served on the Manchester Township Library board for several years prior to the district library's formation.

Sippel recently gave his notice to Bridgewater Township Supervisor Carol Peacock and Major's letter of resignation was presented at last week's Manchester Township meeting.

"I was in a unique situation on the board," Sippel said, "in that I was often at odds with the majority opinion."

He began his board work as the chair of the human resources subcommittee.

"It was a big job," he said. "We worked very hard on the job description for the director and on personnel policies for the library as a whole."

Later, Sippel switched to planning and got that committee off to a start.

As he leaves the board, Sippel plans to volunteer with

Washtenaw Literacy and says he believes that this service will be "quite satisfying."

He would like to see the library continue to reach out to the under-served populations.

"What we need are spokespersons for reaching out to the entire community and district," he said. "I have in mind bringing our wars to the outlying areas of the district."

He also added that he believes the library has done an admirable job on the tough topic of financial management, praising the committee of Patty Swaney, Diane Horning and Jane Thornton for their continuing efforts.

Despite the sometimes-contentious issues that Sippel has wrangled with during his term, he maintains respect for his fellow board members, and said the board has functioned well together.

"The diverging opinions are tolerated well," he said. "That's a plus."

While some audience members questioned the appraised value of the property, board members defended the choice of this site.

"It's a decision we have to make," board president Ron Ellison said. "We will pay more to develop the site if we go to other properties."

"And we didn't have the time to wait for Sharon Township or the money to fight them. That

District purchases Beuerle site for H.S.

■ Klager improvements also unveiled.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The school board has made its move from dead center.

At Monday night's meeting, Superintendent David Oegema announced that a tentative agreement to purchase the Beuerle property was ready to present to the board.

A drawing showing the Gieske Road site, Klager Elementary School and the current high school was displayed in the media center.

Oegema explained that the board had a couple of options regarding the Beuerle site. The original 35-acre plot includes 1.7 acres which is an easement for Gieske Road.

"In a few years, the road, which now is private, will be turned over to the village or the county," Oegema said. "Because of this, Mr. Beuerle has agreed to grant us a 1.7 acre extension on the back side of the property, at no extra cost."

"We actually would be getting 36.7 acres for the cost of 35 acres."

In addition, because ideally the district would like more acreage to accommodate future growth needs, 8.17 acres of land that includes some wetland acreage could be purchased by the school at a price of \$15,000 per acre.

The total parcel of 44.87 acres could be purchased for just under \$1.35 million.

Oegema's recommendation was that the district purchase the additional 8.17 acres not only for expansion but to provide an additional buffer between the school and any future growth and expansion in the community.

Three acres of the added property is considered primarily wetlands, and a five-acre parcel is crossed by high-tensile power lines and could be used for practice fields but not buildings.

While some audience members questioned the appraised value of the property, board members defended the choice of this site.

"It's a decision we have to make," board president Ron Ellison said. "We will pay more to develop the site if we go to other properties."

"And we didn't have the time to wait for Sharon Township or the money to fight them. That

was a major issue."

Trustee Brad Roberts, who has disagreed frequently with the majority board opinion, said, "I'd never pay that much out of my pocket, but I'm trying to do what is the best thing for the school."

Trustee Tim McConnell added, "We're paying what we have to pay, for the purpose of building what the people have told us they want."

Treasurer Lyndon Uphaus made the actual motion to approve the purchase of the Beuerle property, contingent upon review of the signed agreement by the school's attorneys, and subject to all inspections and conditions within the 90-day option period. McConnell supported the motion and it was unanimously approved.

One contingency remained for the purchase of the property, and that was the provision of water, sewer, fire and police protection for the new school.

Roberts moved that the board request annexation from the village.

"I don't see any benefit for the school with a 425 agreement," he said. "I prefer to pursue annexation."

Ellison said that Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann had indicated that the township will work with the school toward that end.

Roberts' motion was supported by Polly Deacons and unanimously carried.

The annexation process would not be completed until after the school's purchase of the property is finalized.

Oegema added.

Also at the meeting, Eric Geisler of TMP and Hobbs and Black representative Emily Miller presented the additions to Klager Elementary School.

Six classrooms will be added to the east end of the school and a cafeteria on the west end.

Three classrooms currently make up the eastern end of the building. The center classroom would be removed to create a corridor for the new rooms.

Asked if he anticipated further additions to Klager Elementary School in the future, Geisler said, "We've pushed the outer limits of the capacity of this building."

Oegema said that the Klager job would go out for bid on April 1, with construction to begin May 1.

"The new cafeteria should be done by the time school starts," he said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Jan. 24
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Jan. 25
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

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

Jan. 26
Builder's Pre-License Seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Part two of a two-part series.

Jan. 28
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday. All are welcome.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Jan. 29
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Jan. 30
Chicken and biscuit luncheon at the St. Mary's parish hall on Madison Street.

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

COMING EVENTS:
Manchester Community Fair dates June 25 through 29.

MANCHESTER THURSDAY

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

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.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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

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 at the center.

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 information.

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

Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.

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

Taizé 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 attend.

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

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday
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 adult.

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.

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

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

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

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the

Blacksmith Shop.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second

Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

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

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

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

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

GETTING LISTED

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

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Honey Creek Community Schools Enrollment Meetings
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 Tuesday, Jan. 29 • 5:30 p.m.

Parents interested in district educational opportunities for their children for the 2002-03 school year can discover Honey Creek's unique philosophy, curriculum, and classroom setting, along with answers to questions during the enrollment meetings.

Meeting is an adult event. Refreshments will be served.
1785 S. Wagner Rd.
 (Between Liberty & Socio Church)
 For more info., call **994-2636** or visit <http://hc.wash.kiz.mi.us>

CELEBRATE NATIONAL AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

The Saline District Library presents
A Black History Month Lecture Series
 Sundays at 1:00 P.M. in the Brecon Room at the Library at 555 N. Maple in Saline.

The schedule is:
 January 27 - Senator Alma Wheeler Smith
 February 10 - Jon Onye Lockard, artist & WCC, U-M professor
 February 24 - Eric Bennett, internet software engineer, entrepreneur

The Black History Month lecture series is made possible through the Carl F. Schrandt Endowment Fund at the Saline District Library. It is free.
 For additional information, call 429-5450.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY EDUCATION ADULT ENRICHMENT
 Instant Piano (For Hopelessly Busy People)
 Ebert Johnson
 Thursday, Jan. 31, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 M.H.S./Rm 101. Cost \$45

In just half a day you can learn enough to give you years of musical enjoyment-whether entertaining others or just for your own amusement. Here, in one session, you will learn all the chords you'll need to play any song. *25 extra for booklet and 60 minute cassette tape for home study and practice, payable to the instructor.

Weight Loss Clinic-Norman Caldwell
 Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7-8:45 p.m.
 M.H.S./Rm 110. Cost \$42

Clothes fitting "lighter"? Spending more on bigger sizes? Less Energy? Diets not working? Give this clinic a chance. Let Norman Caldwell of Achieve Now, redirect your thinking, develop confidence in your ability to reach your goals and desires! Register Now-Start A New Slim Trim Life! You're worth it.

Stop Smoking-Start Living-Norman Caldwell
 Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
 M.H.S./Rm 100. Cost \$42

Do you feel like you want to stop smoking? Let Norman Caldwell of Achieve Now, help you change your feeling and reactions to smoking. Why not use this effective tool to stop smoking? We suggest you will feel more comfortable as a non-smoker.

529 College Savings Plans
 Guardian & Associates Financial Services, Inc.
 Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
 M.H.S./Rm 101. Cost \$15

As higher education costs continue to soar, many parents find themselves faced with a nagging question, "will I have enough to pay for my child's college education?" Attend this class to find out about the new 529 savings plan and a comparison of alternative plans.

Parent & Child Valentine Candy Making
 Sue Colvia
 Tuesday, Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 M.H.S./Rm 101. Cost \$15

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WEDDINGS



SCHNEARLE-KERNS

Jenni Schnearle and William Kerns exchanged wedding vows Oct. 13 at Emanuel United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Jeff Davis presiding. A reception at the Chelsea Comfort Inn followed the ceremony.

Christeen Colter of Manchester was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bobbi Kunzelman of Manchester, sister of the bride, Amy Schnearle of Manchester, sister of the bride, Angela Bunney of Manchester, and Dee Vandaele of Algonac.

Ron Milkey of Manchester was the best man. Groomsmen included Brian Kunzelman of Manchester, Kyle Toteff of Saline, cousin of the bride, Chad Toteff of Saline, cousin of the bride, Rick Graustein of Manchester, and Niccolas

Popkey, nephew of the bride. Ryan Kunzelman of Manchester, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. The flower girl was Danielle Bunney of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of James and Jane Schnearle of Manchester. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and Washtenaw Community College. She is employed by Re/Max Community Associates as a Client Care Specialist.

The groom is the son of William Kerns of Fort White, Florida. He is a graduate of Milford High School and is the owner of Manchester Collision and Manchester-Chelsea Towing.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent a week in Nassau, Bahamas, and reside in Manchester.



HOCK-MAJEWSKI

Darci Anne Hock became the bride of Paul Michael Majewski in an afternoon wedding at Bethel United Church of Christ on Oct. 20, 2001.

The Rev. Richard Hardy officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dale and Darla Hock of Manchester and the son of Alvin and Sharilyn Majewski of West Bloomfield.

Dayna Hock of Manchester served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Courtney Bentschneider and Laura Jarels of Saline, friends

of the bride; Stacy Hock of Connorsville, Ind., and Nancy Majewski, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Allyse Nicholas of Saline, the bride's cousin.

Attending as best man was Luke Hugel of Farmington Hills, a friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Mark and Gary Majewski, brothers of the groom; Rob Maurer of Wixom, Derek Dobbs of Jackson, Miss., and Jeff Paquette of Gibraltar, friends of the groom.

Carrying the rings was Joshua Hock of Connorsville, Ind., and

Another Winner



Susan LaRocque of Manchester was the winner of a 24" travel suitcase from the Manchester Pharmacy in the store's Christmas promotion.

Michaia Nicholas of Milan in Redford, the couple left for a 10-day wedding trip to Maui.

Following a reception at the Western Golf and Country Club in Belleville.

HONORS

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo announced its fall semester Dean's List for the 2001-2002 academic year.

To be eligible, students must have completed at least a 3.5 grade point average on a scale of

4.0 in at least 12 hours of graded class work.

Among those honored are Manchester graduates Kyle W. Harris, a mechanical engineering major and the son of Albert F. and Mary Harris; and Angelo Petrino, an electrical engineering major.

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FOURTH PRIZE: \$250.00 CASH
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Laura Merte

Who is someone you would like to see recognized for what they do?



"Gary Wiedmayer and Jeff Wallace... they do real good things up there (at the Village offices)—and Sue Koebbe, too!"
Florence & Chester Koceski



"My mother... selfless and special."
Kim Ricket



"Howard Parr ... he takes good care of our transportation for the senior citizens."
Rubena Boelter



"Father Charlie, because 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, if you need something, he's there. We're sorry to see him go."
Larry Bash (and Allison)



"Miss Jennifer (Brewer) at Manchester Co-op Preschool. She seems to really care about the children and their education ... she gives more of her own time to do special things with the kids."
Michele Vigo

I-73 is back from the grave

Time, they say, is money, and if that's the case, we all spend a lot of money in—or on—our cars.

Sound ridiculous? It's not. As my leased Honda with dented rear fender, cracked windshield, and a rapidly approaching mileage ceiling can attest, many of us are slaves to our wheels. Credit card debt may be a very real problem, but my monthly car expenses, what with gas, insurance and lease payments, far exceed my monthly credit card payments. I am hardly alone.

AAA, whose services are well worth the money, keeps a database of how much it costs us to drive. Their report, which takes into account 4-cylinder economy cars and 8-cylinder gas-guzzlers, states that Americans spend an average of \$6,469 per year on their cars. That's more than \$500 every month; \$14.69 a day.

In Michigan, birthplace of the pothole, one expects that figure could be larger.

And those reports say nothing about time. Ever wonder in frustration how much actual time you spend driving?

Maybe we don't hear more about this kind of debt because cars are such a necessity. For most of us here in Michigan, there is simply no other choice; how else can someone get from Manchester to a job in Ann Arbor, Jackson, or Adrian?

That's why it's so hard to swallow the Michigan Department of Transportation's half-baked plans to further blanket Michigan in pavement.



SVEN GUSTAFSON

HIP CHECK

I-73, MDOT's pet project for an Interstate highway linking Jackson to Toledo, Ohio, is not dead, only postponed after feasibility studies determined the project was too expensive for current available funds. MDOT will instead use its remaining \$3.93 million earmarked for environmental studies to upgrade portions of US-223 and US-127 while it looks for matching funds to proceed with the project.

MDOT says the highway is needed because the vehicle travel in the study area, which includes parts of Monroe, Lenawee, Jackson and Hillsdale counties, is expected to outpace population growth by 300 percent from 2000 to 2020. And the highway, which also has been put on hold by the Ohio Department of Transportation, eventually will form part of a sparkling new freeway linking Michigan to South Carolina. You know, because there's just no good way to get to Myrtle Beach these days, and, well—uh, never mind.

Local I-73 critics say that the highway would cost as much as \$12 million per mile to build while destroying hundreds of homes and farms. A 1999 study conducted by the Lenawee County Planning Commission found that just 48 percent of residents polled supported construction of an interstate freeway. Far more favored turning US-223 into a four-lane highway, which seems the obvious choice as it follows the same general path as I-73 would. Or will.

In Detroit, MDOT is salivating over the chance to extend GM's driveway—oops, I mean I-375—all the way to the prime real estate that is the riverfront. It also wants to "rehabilitate" a 6.7-mile stretch of I-94 from I-96 to Conner Avenue by adding one lane and three-lane service drives in each direction. That project is estimated to cost a scant \$1.2 billion. MDOT has said that it could cost \$250 million just to manage traffic during the construction, roughly equivalent to its entire, annual public transportation budget.

There are also unpopular plans to construct highway bypasses through scenic farm, forest, and wetlands surrounding Petoskey and Traverse City. My question is, when is enough enough?

It is more than about time we turned our attention strictly from building new, wider and faster roads and looked seriously at the possibility of public transportation.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-

COG) voted last October to approve a comprehensive Regional Transit Plan for Southeast Michigan. While that certainly is a long way from guaranteeing us express trains or buses to take us where we need to go, it is a start. Even the Big Three automakers, who have helped kill many a previous public transit project, have thrown their support behind the \$2 billion concept. Republican Gov. Engler has approved adding \$7.5 million to the state's budget for public transit beginning this year.

In 1997, MDOT determined it could build rail lines from Detroit to Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, and Ann Arbor for a cost of \$130 million. The agency currently has a \$160 million annual budget for bus operating and \$97 million for what Adler calls "other public transportation."

By contrast, the agency has budgeted a whopping \$1.5 billion annually for road and bridge work, a figure that does not take maintenance into account. MDOT has \$286 million for fiscal year 2002 to repair state roads.

The pros of public transportation, meanwhile, are many. From the rattle, screech and jerk of the old New York subway cars, to the ferry boats serving coffee, donuts and newspapers in the morning to commuters on Boston Harbor, it is clear there are appealing alternatives to being stuck in traffic.

To be sure, getting people to ride high-speed buses or light

rail trains in car-crazy Michigan could be a challenge. Both Chicago and New York, which boast excellent and widely used public transit options, also have nightmarish rush-hour logjams on freeways.

But remember what it was like to have time? Time spent commuting via bus or train isn't lost like it is driving. You can sit back, read a paper, or snooze in the morning, relax, crack a novel, or snooze in the afternoon. Heck, you can even talk to strangers if you like, you'll be so relieved not to be driving. Crazy!

When you consider the current vegetative state of the economy, it also makes sense to invest in public transit. Not only does it have the potential to create a new sector of jobs, it has the potential to bring people to jobs that otherwise cannot get there, like the one-third of Detroit residents that do not own a car.

Of course, we'll never break our dependence on and love for automobiles, nor should we. And public transportation will not free us of our debt to all things automotive, only alleviate it.

But MDOT needs to use its considerable pool of federal and state funds to promote the same idea of public transportation for everyone. It should fix this state's deplorable roads, not build new ones.

Somewhere, a pothole is waiting.

A tale of luck — or heavenly intervention

Label it luck, coincidence, or divine intervention: I've made it through too many situations fraught with potential danger (or just plain messiness), to scoff at the idea of Fate with a capital F.

Thanks to the coincidental presence of helpful strangers or a congruence of improbable events, I've emerged unscathed from a few potentially nasty scrapes.

Have you ever noticed how certain events that generate worry or strife tend to take on a dream-like quality both at the time and in the re-telling? I recall one trip in a Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village van: a female co-worker and I drove to New York to pick up some sheep (yes, in a van). What was supposed to be a long day's journey stretched into and through the night due to a fiery pile-up on the 401, and later a combination of ice and snow that slowed our return.

On that single expedition, we saw stray pigs trotting along the highway (where had they come from? should we stop and do something about them?) and witnessed a news-making accident, encountered a full-time farm employee whose only job was to lead the sheep out to pasture and back each morning and eve, were pooped on by peacocks, and when we finally admitted



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

defeat and pulled into a Days Inn for the night we encountered a convention of podiatrists and another sort of peacock who flounced across the motel's dining room, proclaiming "You can strike the salad bar now!" upon learning we just wanted a sandwich and thus were not potential big tipppers.

Back in Michigan, we seemed to hit every red light. At one, we watched an elderly couple in our rearview mirror, she talking nonstop to her husband while he pointed and tried (in vain) to get her to look at the sheep staring at them through the back window of our van. When the ewe finally baa-wled loudly, the poor woman finally looked up. Even through the mist of ovine breath that filled the van, we could see the dear lady's face blanch with shock. Heaven forgive us: we laughed.

Fate, so far, has dictated that

almost all of my personal vehicle problems either occur in my own driveway or allow me to make it home before the transmission dies altogether or a tire goes flat. There was, however, the Mazda's demise.

The old truck got terrific mileage, which helped with my twice or thrice weekly commutes between Manchester and Dearborn before I moved out here completely. The bed had an insulated cap for the dogs' comfort (and mine, since it kept the mud and farmyard smell out of the human half of the truck). It really was a great, albeit well-worn, vehicle.

I had five or six muddy Border collies in the back when it died, having walked them at the farm here before heading back to the city that evening. Something serious thumped along I-94, and I was nursing it along Telegraph Rd., headed for home, when it quit altogether, the rear protruding into cross traffic at an intersection.

I dashed across six lanes to call a tow truck. On returning, I found a big luxury sedan "shielding" the truck, flashers going.

An older woman rolled down her window and asked if she could help. I said I'd called for a tow truck.

"But you have dogs in there, dear. You can't tow the truck

with the dogs in there, can you?" I replied that I didn't see much choice.

"Can I push you into that parking lot?" she asked.

"That would be great," I replied, very much relieved that the dogs wouldn't be in danger of being sideswiped.

The lot belonged to a very dubious looking tanning spa. Once the truck was pushed safely in, I quickly got out and went over to thank the kind woman, planning to get back in the truck and lock my doors while waiting for help. But my benefactress asked where I was headed. On hearing I lived in Dearborn, she insisted that we load the dogs into her gorgeous, clean car and she and her companion—another genteel lady—would take us home. My protests that we all stank of sheep and were VERY muddy were dismissed as inconsequential.

I made a quick call to cancel the tow truck, then with my pack of dogs piled into the posh back seat. The ladies claimed to be headed to a shopping mall near where I lived, even though it seemed awfully late to be embarking on a shopping trip.

They claimed to adore dogs. They found the fact that the dogs were working dogs simply fascinating. They gave an admirable performance of being delighted to have stinking, shedding, dirty

farm critters aboard.

A couple miles from my destination, I tried to find out who they were and where they were from. I wanted to pay them, or find out where to at least send a thank-you note or flowers. They played coy, refusing to give me even their names.

"But I want to thank you properly!" I pleaded.

"Just do something nice for someone else sometime," the driver said.

It was dark when the dogs and I tumbled out onto my driveway. With an eye on the pack and an eye on my rescuers, I waved goodbye. As the big car backed out and then drove past, the streetlight caught the license plate only briefly.

It wasn't bright enough to see all the letters and numbers. But I clearly made out the hand-capped symbol as they drove away down the tree-lined street.

Trade pact threatens economics

Let's talk about China for a while. Not the china you eat from, but the country.

Many years ago I wrote a column for my union paper saying that I thought China would be our biggest trade competitor and threat to our manufacturing in future years. That time has arrived sooner than I thought it would.

What really fries me, though, is how each of our political parties has basically given up their basic beliefs in order to pacify our trade with China.

The politically-correct Democrats have forgotten that in China there are no rights at all. No freedom of speech, religion, press, voting, no questions of labor laws or discrimination. In China, if you disagree you disappear—maybe forever.

Meanwhile, the flag and Bible-waving Republicans seem to not mind that any mention of religious freedom sends you to prison in China, abortion is ram-



DAVID HELOSEK

THIS 'N' THAT

pant, female children aren't wanted, and one child per family is the state rule. Also, along with Cub and North Korea, China is ruthlessly communist.

The only elements of either American political party that voice opposition to our China policy are the so-called radical elements. Well, just call me a radical.

It seems the need to make a \$100 pair of Nikes for 50 cents overrides any moral right or wrong in our country anymore. If

business can make more money by moving operations to China, so be it. Operations says their stockholders, who are us folks, demand the higher profits. Well, do we?

Two interesting quotes that recently appeared in the papers brought about this column. An article in the Ann Arbor News about President Bush finalizing China's normal trade status recently, quoted an economist who said, "We may not like China, and Bush may like communism less, but the day is coming when any product will be manufactured cheaper in China." I think slave wages and working conditions can accomplish that quite easily.

The second quote was in an article from the Associated Press in the Detroit News. It talked about the last few shoe-manufacturing jobs leaving this country and going to China. (I guess Brazil is no longer cheap

enough.) A manufacturer's representative from an American shoe firm said that "we'll never go to war against China because we'll be barefoot." He wasn't kidding.

I know that this viewpoint of mine is very blue collar and very un-global, but I do think that we no longer control our own destiny in many matters because of our reliance on the imported goods. The saying these days is that there is only one superpower left in the world since the breakup of the Soviet Union. I agree, but I don't think it's the U.S. that is the only one left.

Remember what happened in April when our spy plane was held in China? They let our crew and plane go on their terms, not ours. Would any other country in the world get away with that? The world was that business leaders were terrified that we would anger China.

I'm angered by the whole situation, but nobody asks me.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers, Business office at 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Office hours are 9-5 M-F.

Information
734-284-1778 FAX 734-284-9044
editor@manchesterenterprise.com
E-MAIL
Subscription Rates: \$22 per year
Deadlines
Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.
Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.
National Advertising Representative
MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
827 N. Washington Ave.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

While I'm always glad to pinch hit for T.V., I'd much rather she would be doing this than what she is doing—getting over some sort of bug or other.

Most of you probably remember Bud Guest fondly, as I do. He packed so much into those 15-minute programs on WJR at noon and again at around 6 p.m. There were so many important things, like whether a single-edged razor blade gave more shaves than a half a double-edge blade did, or which foot you put your first sock on or whether you had both socks on before you put on a shoe, and then which shoe you put on first.

He also had a lot of fun speculating about which way the water in the sink swirled in this hemisphere as opposed to the southern hemisphere. I never have traveled far enough south to check that one out, but I suspect it does swirl in a different direction down there because of the effect of gravity. Next time one of you goes across the equator in that direction, let me know.

His tongue twisters cracked me up, too. And I still marvel that he never made a mistake when he repeated these two names over and over: Freddy Fudpucker and Throckmorton P. Muckinfuss. And he was *live* on the radio. I enjoy looking at him briefly each time I show the 1983 video at the Blacksmith Shop. John Swainson had him out on that dedication day along with other notables. Bud didn't say much, but he got a laugh anyway.

Now I better quit looking backwards and get into today's world and the business of our seniors. Dorothy gave a lot of individuals our words of thanks in recent columns. Here is one that only comes along once a year, but it is of vital importance to us. Manchester United Way has allocated money for our food program for many years—so long that it is taken for granted.

This year with the economic slowdown that has hit our local businesses and the national emphasis on giving for 9-11 victims they weren't sure what they could do for us. Last week, however, they sent us our usual



HOWARD PARR

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

check for the full amount. We should all thank them and remember to do our part to see to it that they receive enough to meet their demanding budget. They can't give away what we as a community don't give them.

Without this grant and the efforts of so many others who help out with our food program, we couldn't do what we do now. All of these efforts continue to make me proud of Manchester and the friendly, caring attitude here that quietly touches so many.

Thursday: Blood pressures will be taken by Mae Sellers starting at 11 a.m. Enjoy pot roast at noon in the fellowship hall at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Cards and bingo can be played afterward to round out your day.

Saturday: Bus leaves for Motor City at 7:55 a.m. This early bird shuttle connects up with a tour bus in Ann Arbor for a trip to a Detroit casino. We only handle the shuttle; other arrangements have to be made by each person planning to go.

Monday: Bus leaves for Ann Arbor K-Mart and the new

Meijers shopping at 9:30 a.m. from the village hall. We'll be glad to pick you up if you request the service in advance.

Tuesday: Join us at Emanuel United Church of Christ for pork chops and kraut at noon. You'll become part of about 30 stalwarts who regularly eat together, chit-chat a bit and go home feeling so much better in many ways.

Wednesday: We have an extra this last Wednesday of the month. St. Mary's chicken and biscuit luncheon starts at 11 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. Bus service is available on request.

Thursday: Sweet and sour meat loaf is on the menu and will be another good meal. We serve at noon at Emanuel, and can bus you in if you ask.

If you didn't have a chance to sign up for one of these activities, feel free to do it by phone. Call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 for bus matters and the kitchen before 10 a.m. on meal days—428-7630—for reservations, deliveries or pickups.

Parting note: I have copied from Sue's master menu. Because Foodgatherers have generously donated us so much this month there may be unscheduled substitutions to use it up. We feel you won't mind and want us to be as cost effective as possible with your food dollars. Thanks to Foodgatherers and to Sue's efficiency and initiative.

Thanks for having me. T.V., and do take care of yourself and get better soon.

New book chosen for library discussion

The Friends of the Manchester District Library began a series of book discussions last Thursday with a lively discussion of "Princess: A True Story of Life Behind the Veil in Saudi Arabia."

The Princess, Sultana, describes herself and her amazing situation in serious detail: Saudi wealth, cultural brutality, suffocating sexism in an enraging portrait of women's absolute powerlessness in Saudi society.

Many of the 10 readers who participated in this discussion were confused at the conditions women in some cultures accepted or even welcomed. It was agreed that women, even in our own country, had conformed to society's dictates of proper clothing, which may not have been practical and had been forced to accept laws which put them in a lower status than males.

Participants tried to see the role that education, religion and tradition played in the policies

of some countries toward women. The author, Jean Sasson, writes about a serious subject in an enjoyable manner. After reading this book it brought to mind just how little Americans know or understand about people in other cultures. For this reason, it was decided to focus on life in another culture and country as the book chosen for next month's discussion.

Part biography and autobiography, Jung Chang's book, "Wild Swans," recounts the gripping story of how three generations of women in her family fared in the political maelstrom of China during the 20th century. Chang's grandmother was a warlord's concubine. Her gently raised mother struggled with hardships in the early days of Mao's revolution and rose to a prominent position in the Communist Party before the Cultural Revolution.

"Wild Swans" was chosen because it should prove to be a great history lesson in the most

readable style. Please come along on this cultural adventure and pick up a copy at the Manchester District Library where several will be available. Discussion will take place at the Library, in the meeting room on the basement level, on Thursday, February 21, at 7 p.m. —submitted by Patty Swaney

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- FR. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 7:20, 9:50, SAT. SUN. 12:30, 2:45, (4:00PM-5:25) 7:20, 9:50
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- FR. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 7:00, 9:55, SAT. SUN. 12:40, (4:00PM-5:25) 7:00, 9:55
- BLACK HAWK DOWN
- FR. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 8:00, SAT. SUN. 12:20, (4:00PM-5:25) 8:00
- SNOW DOGS
- FR. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 8:00, SAT. SUN. 12:20, (4:00PM-5:25) 8:00
- LORD OF THE RINGS
- FR. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 7:00, 9:55, SAT. SUN. 1:00, (4:00PM-5:25) 7:00, 9:55
- A BEAUTIFUL MIND
- FR. MON. THUR. (5:00PM-5:25) 7:40, 9:45, SAT. SUN. 12:40, (5:00PM-5:25) 7:40, 9:45
- ORANGE COUNTY
- DAILY 7:15, 9:50
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- JIMMY NEUTRON

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Published: Thursday, Feb. 14
Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 6

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1/16 Page	(\$5.00) \$120
1/8 Page	(\$3.00 or 2.50) \$205
1/4 Page	(\$5.00) \$380
1/2 Page	(\$10.25 or 25) \$655
Full Page	(\$10.25 or 25) \$1100
Back Page (Full Process Color) \$1,300
Spot Color \$50

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

Major has been president of the district library board since its inception, and also served as president of the township library, but the new Manchester township representative will not follow in that seat.

"I'm not sure who will be the next president," Major said. "Officers are elected once a year for a one-year term and the election is at the annual meeting."

"In a perfect world the vice president would be elected into that position as the president would have involved the VP in decisions and projects that would follow into the next year. That way, the VP would be mentored for a year prior to assuming the president position."

Asked what she believed was the most important quality of a library board member, Major said, "I think (it) is that they are committed to the best for the library and that they want to represent their municipality to the best."

"The board has really benefited from the diversity of board member's location." For example, she said, the Freedom Township representatives are equally as committed to the library but they bring specific concerns and interest from their area to the board for consideration.

"They present what the resi-

dents in their area would think about a certain subject, decision or project," she said. "This is true for all the municipalities."

Major says that the library will continue expanding to meet the changing needs of the Manchester community.

"I see the library expanding its services and technology," she said. "With Kate (Pittsley) as the director the library is in capable hands in finding ways to assess and meet those needs."

"I think as more people use the library we will be able to tailor some of the services to reflect the varying needs of different patrons."

She mentioned involvement with the schools, services to an aging population and increasing technological advancements as some of the ways the library will serve the community.

The basic responsibilities of a board member are attending the monthly board meetings, serve on two committees and attend those meetings and to use the library.

Board members also frequently attend their municipalities' monthly meetings to keep the township board or village council abreast of what is happening at the library.

"Some committees will be busier in the next six to 12 months," Major said. "But the meetings over all for these committees will be less than last year. So much had to be done in the first year, and having a major ren-

ovation and moving project increased the time commitment."

Committee terms are for one year although many have stayed with the same committee for two years as they wanted to follow a project through to its completion.

Major added that having new representatives appointed by April would be helpful as the new board gets oriented to its responsibilities.

To express an interest in becoming a member of the Manchester District Library board, Manchester Township residents should contact the township office at 428-7090 and Bridgewater Township residents should contact Carol Peacock, at 517-456-7303.

OBITUARY

Loren Traub

Loren Traub, age 82 of Manchester, died on Jan. 14, 2002.

Mr. Traub was born Aug. 28, 1919 in Manchester, the son of Edward and Amanda (Bihlmeyer) Traub. He was a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ and a life-long farmer, retiring three years ago. He lived a humble life with a love for the farm he grew up on and the community where he lived. Simple values of hard work, honesty, and generosity were his attributes.

He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered by family and friends that he loved to share conversation with at his farm.

He is survived by one sister, Helen Nimz of Ann Arbor; a niece, Kathleen (James) Clifford of New Mexico and a nephew, Steven Nimz of Milan; two great nieces, Elizabeth and Meredith Clifford and two great nephews.

SHARON

Continued from Page 1-A

Public Act 263, signed by Gov. John Engler on Dec. 31, stipulates that township master plans must be offered to the planning commissions of "each city, village or township located within or contiguous to the township." The township must then give each body 65 days in which to submit comments regarding the proposed plan.

The law then states each planning commission must hold a public hearing on the plan, which it must notify the public of 20 to 30 days in advance. At the end of the hearing, the planning

commission is free to put the plan's adoption to a vote.

Confusion over the new law sparked a discussion regarding how to distribute the proposed plan to neighboring townships and when to plan for a public hearing. Eidelson suggested the commission set up an open meeting to present materials with neighboring municipalities at the Sharon Township Hall, and to encourage written comments from those unable to attend.

"I think that shows a sincere effort, and probably moves us back a little bit," said Eidelson.

Ken Morrison, a member of the organization Stewards of Sharon who was in attendance, raised his hand at one point, frustrated over the commissioners' inability to arrive at an established time frame.

He argued that April would give the involved municipalities three months, more than enough

time to respond.

"This isn't the Bill of Rights and it's not something these guys haven't seen before," he said.

Fleck explained that since the adoption of its current land use plan in May 1998, the township has incurred the Landon lawsuit, and said the township is also mindful of the need to promote zoning for cellular phone towers. Those concerns have spurred the township to draft a new plan sooner than its normal five-to-10-year cycle.

"So many things have changed out here," Fleck said. "We found it necessary to adopt it sooner than we otherwise would have."

"It's better to be proactive than reactive."

Fleck also said that the public hearing on the land use plan would happen in April, hopefully no later than May.

"We're just about where we wanted to be," she said.

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BIRTHS

Twin daughters, Marcy May and Megan Pamela Bristle, were born to proud parents Jeff and Brenda (Hoelzer) Bristle on Jan. 5, 2002 at 7:51 and 8:07 p.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Marcy weighed 4 pounds 10.5 ounces. Megan weighed 4 pounds, 6.5 ounces. Both measured 16.25 inches in length.

Marcy and Megan were welcomed home by brothers


Mitchell and Bradley Bristle. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Bill Bott of Chelsea and the late Richard E. Hoelzer. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Pamela Bristle of Manchester.

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<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAR) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506 Freemore Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434 Sunday School, Children & Adult: 9:15 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Emanuel United Church of Christ Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor 324 W. Main St., Manchester (734) 428-8359 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER 210 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811 Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor</p> <p>WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am. Thurs. at noon, Mon. at 7 pm Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Bethel United Church of Christ Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister 10425 Bethel Church Rd., Freedom Twp., Manchester (734) 428-8000 (734) 429-8530 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m. Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Office Phone (517) 456-7661</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas The truest church in the county. Founded in 1842 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., 1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd., Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-5111</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495 Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>

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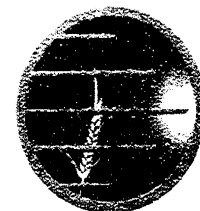
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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY
HIGH: 36°-40°
Clouds and limited sunshine.

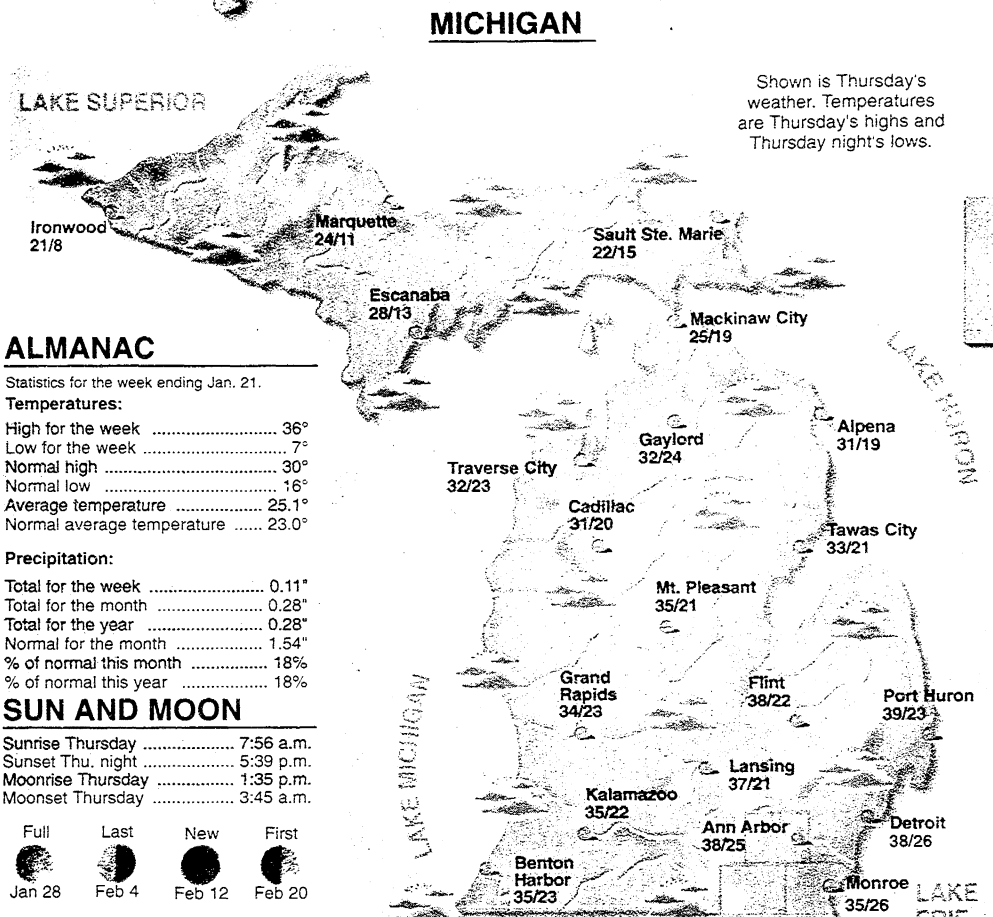
THU. NIGHT
LOW: 23°-27°
Partly to mostly cloudy.

FRIDAY
HIGH: 37°-41°
Partly sunny.
LOW: 25°-29°

SATURDAY
HIGH: 41°-45°
A good deal of sunshine.
LOW: 23°-27°

SUNDAY
HIGH: 36°-40°
Sunny to partly cloudy.
LOW: 24°-28°

MONDAY
HIGH: 37°-41°
Turning out mostly cloudy.
LOW: 25°-29°

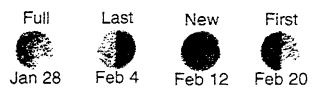


ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Jan. 21.
Temperatures:
High for the week 36°
Low for the week 7°
Normal high 30°
Normal low 16°
Average temperature 25.1°
Normal average temperature 23.0°
Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.11"
Total for the month 0.28"
Total for the year 0.28"
Normal for the month 1.54"
% of normal this month 18%
% of normal this year 18%

SUN AND MOON

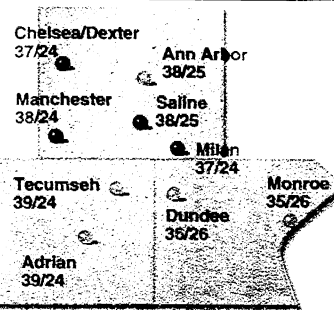
Sunrise Thursday 7:56 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 5:39 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 1:35 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 3:45 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	42/30/r	38/28/c	Buffalo	40/24/c	34/24/c	Denver	42/22/pc	56/24/s	Knoxville	60/41/r	48/33/sh	Norfolk	70/46/sh	50/38/sh	Sacramento	52/36/pc	54/38/pc
Albany	46/28/r	37/23/pc	Burlington, IA	34/24/pc	46/30/s	Des Moines	34/19/pc	42/28/s	Las Vegas	50/30/s	54/36/s	Oklahoma City	46/24/pc	54/30/s	St. Louis	39/26/c	48/32/pc
Albuquerque	36/16/pc	50/22/s	Burlington, VT	42/20/pc	28/20/pc	Duluth	20/6/c	26/18/c	Lexington, KY	52/31/sh	43/31/c	Omaha	36/18/pc	44/26/s	Salt Lake City	32/18/c	38/22/c
Anchorage	7/-/s	10/1/s	Casper	40/20/pc	40/20/pc	El Paso	50/26/s	58/32/s	Lincoln	34/13/pc	52/25/s	Orlando	82/64/s	82/60/pc	San Antonio	58/32/c	60/36/s
Atlanta	64/46/sh	58/40/sh	Cedar Rapids	34/15/pc	42/26/pc	Fairbanks	-20/-41/c	-25/-35/pc	Little Rock	50/32/sh	54/34/pc	Palm Springs	65/40/s	71/42/s	San Diego	66/47/s	66/47/s
Atlantic City	56/36/r	46/30/pc	Charleston, SC	76/54/pc	64/46/sh	Fargo	16/10/c	28/10/pc	Los Angeles	67/46/s	67/46/s	Paoria	34/24/pc	46/28/pc	San Francisco	56/42/pc	56/44/pc
Austin	54/30/c	58/34/s	Charleston, WV	53/38/r	49/29/c	Flagstaff	36/10/s	50/16/s	Louisville	49/34/sh	47/32/c	Philadelphia	58/34/r	44/28/pc	Santa Fe	38/13/s	47/19/s
Baltimore	58/36/r	46/28/pc	Charlotte	66/48/sh	56/34/sh	Fort Wayne	40/27/c	40/29/c	Madison	30/16/pc	40/25/pc	Phoenix	58/40/s	65/44/s	Seattle	48/40/r	42/34/r
Baton Rouge	67/47/r	63/36/sh	Cheyenne	36/20/pc	50/26/s	Gary	34/24/pc	42/29/pc	Memphis	50/32/r	52/36/pc	Pittsburgh	48/28/c	38/32/pc	South Bend	36/24/c	41/30/pc
Billings	42/30/c	42/23/pc	Chicago	34/24/pc	42/30/pc	Green Bay	28/14/c	36/23/pc	Miami	82/70/s	82/70/pc	Portland, ME	50/26/r	34/22/pc	Springfield, IL	38/20/c	46/29/pc
Birmingham	62/44/r	54/36/sh	Cincinnati	44/30/sh	44/32/c	Helena	45/29/c	36/19/c	Milwaukee	30/20/pc	40/28/pc	Portland, OR	48/40/r	46/36/r	Tampa	82/64/s	80/60/pc
Bismarck	28/16/c	36/12/c	Cleveland	42/30/c	38/28/c	Honolulu	81/68/s	80/66/pc	Minneapolis	24/14/pc	34/22/pc	Providence	54/32/r	38/27/pc	Toledo	38/24/c	38/27/pc
Bloomington	41/27/c	42/30/pc	Columbia, MO	38/22/pc	48/30/s	Houston	68/40/t	62/36/pc	Mobile	70/50/sh	62/40/c	Raleigh	66/48/sh	56/36/r	Topeka	39/18/pc	52/27/s
Boise	36/32/c	40/28/c	Columbus, OH	46/30/r	44/32/c	Indianapolis	41/26/c	41/29/c	Nashville	54/35/r	51/32/pc	Rapid City	41/20/pc	51/24/pc	Tucson	56/32/c	66/39/s
Boston	52/32/r	40/28/pc	Dallas	50/28/sh	56/36/s	Juneau	31/21/sn	26/16/pc	New Orleans	72/54/r	62/42/sh	Reno	46/23/s	48/29/pc	Washington, DC	60/38/c	48/32/pc
Brownsville	78/42/c	60/42/s	Davenport	34/21/pc	42/31/pc	Kansas City	42/20/pc	52/30/s	New York	56/36/r	44/28/pc	Richmond	65/42/sh	52/34/pc	Wichita	42/22/pc	52/30/s

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	38/25/c	39/27/pc	Cape Town	76/61/pc	76/60/pc
Battle Creek	34/23/c	38/29/pc	Copenhagen	46/31/r	32/22/pc
Bay City	36/21/pc	37/27/c	Dublin	46/37/r	46/45/sh
Coldwater	37/23/c	39/30/pc	Dublin	46/37/r	46/45/sh
Dearborn	39/25/c	36/28/pc	Frankfurt	48/33/sh	36/35/pc
Detroit	39/26/c	38/30/pc	Geneva	42/34/r	40/39/pc
Grand Rapids	34/23/c	37/30/c	Hong Kong	65/62/c	67/60/sh
Holland	35/24/c	38/32/c	Hong Kong	65/62/c	67/60/sh
Jackson	38/23/c	38/28/pc	Istanbul	49/43/c	53/44/c
Kalamazoo	35/22/c	37/28/pc	Jakarta	85/77/sh	85/77/c
Lansing	37/21/c	38/29/c	Jerusalem	51/33/s	52/34/s
Livonia	36/25/c	38/27/pc	Johannesburg	84/65/sh	79/63/c
Midland	35/21/c	37/26/c	Karachi	77/53/s	80/42/s
Monroe	35/26/c	39/29/c			
Muskegon	34/25/c	37/30/c			
Pontiac	36/27/c	39/31/pc			
Port Huron	39/23/c	40/29/pc			
Saginaw	40/21/pc	39/27/pc			
Saline	38/25/c	39/27/pc			
Sault Ste. Marie	22/15/c	29/21/c			
Sturgis	36/23/c	38/29/pc			
Toronto	32/14/c	26/22/pc			
Traverse City	32/23/c	37/30/c			
Warren	36/27/c	40/34/pc			

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

TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Sunny but dry conditions are expected across the region on Thursday. The dry weather will continue heading in to the upcoming weekend.

REALFEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels. Taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	36°
Highest Friday	35°
Highest Saturday	33°
Highest Sunday	37°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 7:31 a.m.	1:18 a.m.	7:57 p.m.	1:44 p.m.
Fri: 8:19 a.m.	2:05 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	2:33 p.m.
Sat: 9:11 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	9:41 p.m.	3:26 p.m.
Sun: 10:07 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:38 p.m.	4:22 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 1 Minimal
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Michigan Academy of Gymnastics

Manchester resident Gareth Bates participated on the Ann Arbor boy's team of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics' Twistar's meet in Lansing on Jan. 12.

Bates finished in fourth place on the vault with a score of 9.3; third place on the parallel bars with a 7.7; and seventh place on the rings with a score of 7.1.

Other scores were floor events, 5.3; pommel horse 6.5; high bar 6.8 and an all-around score of 432.

The team is coached by Matt Howell.

Ten-Star basketball camp seeks participants

Applications now are being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star summer basketball camp. The camp is by invitation only and girls and boys ages 10 to 19 are eligible to apply.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Camp locations include one in Hillsdale as well as others across the country.

For a free brochure call 704-568-6801 at any time.

Knights of Columbus to hold free throw contest

The annual K of C free throw contest is set for 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the middle school. Boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to attend. For further information, please contact Mark Manders at 428-0255.

The district-wide free throw competition will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the high school.

Accepting player profile nominees

The Manchester Enterprise would like to profile one student athlete each week. Senior profiles are especially welcomed, but player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class.

A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field. Or an athlete may have a special story to share about overcoming a challenge or a particular incident related to their sports participation.

To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand at 428-8173 or by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.

Little League player evaluation set

Manchester Youth Sports is holding a baseball evaluation day beginning at 9 a.m. on Feb. 23.

"We are revamping summer baseball to make it safe for the kids and divide the teams more equally," said Kathy Gagneau, president of MYS.

Baseball evaluations are mandatory, to discover players' abilities at fielding, throwing, catching, batting and pitching.

"Everyone will be evaluated, but it's not a tryout, everyone will play."

Gagneau said. The evaluations are for minors and majors leagues, not coach-pitch or t-ball.

Softball tryouts will be held the same day.

MYS also will sponsor a coaches' clinic on Mar. 2 at the high school, conducted by athletic director Wes Gall. The day will be geared to help coaches develop skill-building techniques.

Varsity splits in last week's action

■ Two close games go two different ways.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Flying Dutch varsity played Ann Arbor Green Hills last Tuesday in a non-conference game and lost in a "big-time disappointment," according to Manchester coach Bryan Barnard.

"We played pretty well except for the last minute and a half," Barnard said. "We had a lot of problems protecting the ball and making free throws."

"Defensively, we didn't play well in the first half, and we struggled. We talked at half time about what we needed to do, and I thought we did a good job for the most part."

The Dutch gained a 10 and then a 12-point lead over Green Hills and thought they had the game in their pocket.

"But we threw the ball away, and they made some pretty amazing baskets on tough shots," Barnard said. "We missed some key free throws and it all fell apart."

In fact, the Dutchmen shot only 9 of 17 from the free throw line.

"If you lose a close game, it's probably because you didn't make your free throws, and that was the case in this game," Barnard said. "Sometimes it happens. All you can do is try to get better; work on that part of the game and practice taking care of the ball when you have the lead."

Brent Leverett led the Dutch with a 22-point score, followed by Nick Strobl with eight, Karl Schaible with seven, Jeff Punches with six, Jacob Sawyer with five, Jon Schaible with four, Mike Walter with three and



Varsity player Aaron LaRock was credited with a big game for the Dutch in last week's double-overtime win against the previously undefeated Grass Lake Warriors. Manchester currently is in a three-way tie for second place in the league, equalling Grass Lake and Napoleon's records.

Aaron LaRock with two points.

"Brent had a good game," Barnard said. "He did a good job penetrating and getting into the lane."

Punches was the team's leading rebounder with nine for the second straight game. Karl Schaible had seven rebounds and was the team's most reliable shooter from the free throw line.

"We always put (Karl) on the toughest guy," Barnard said. "He's always working real hard, and is real valuable for us. Friday we put him on the league's leading scorer and he did well there."

"So he was busy. He played some pretty tough players this week."

Barnard said that on Tuesday, the team also had trouble with turnovers, with a total of 19 for the game.

"We weren't real sharp," he said. "Even though we only lost by one point, it could have been a much better game. We adjusted well to their game and did the things we needed to do. It wasn't all bad."

Friday, the team faced the undefeated Grass Lake Warriors and came out on top in double overtime.

"It was a little nerve wracking," Barnard said.

"We started out real well, and were 22-9 at the end of the first quarter. Our press was effective and made them turn it over quite a bit."

But then the team encountered foul trouble and took some time to adjust to the Warriors' game.

"We did a better job, with only five turnovers, which was a tremendous improvement."

Barnard said. "But we were just 21 of 34 at the free throw line and we still need to improve there."

Barnard credited Karl Schaible and Aaron LaRock with "big games" for the Dutch.

"Aaron had six points and six rebounds and definitely did a good job on the glass for us," he said. "He tied for top rebounder with Jeff."

Karl Schaible kept the Cascades Conference's leading scorer, Jeremy Crane, to about half his normal scoring capacity in the game, and also grabbed seven steals in addition to scoring six points himself. Crane, who normally averages 25 to 27 points per game, only scored 12 points in regular time play.

"Karl did a good job for having to chase that guy around all night," Barnard said.

Returning on Friday was Josh McCalla who has spent the season on the bench due to injury.

"He played well for us in his first game back," Barnard said.

Punches, in his second game back after a football injury sidelined him for the first half of basketball season hit two free throws in the first overtime, to knock the game into a double overtime clock.

"Jeff has been doing really well rebounding but was having trouble at the free throw line," Barnard said. "So this was big for him."

Despite Leverett's game-leading 20 points, the game had a lot of balance in scoring. McCalla scored seven points, while Jon and Karl Schaible, LaRock, Walter and Strobl all scored six. Punches added five and Jacob Sawyer dunked in four points.

"We got a lot of help from everyone; they all chipped in and helped out in this one," Barnard said. "It was a tough week for us; we knew it would be."

"Both games were definitely nail-biters."

This week's only game will be tomorrow night on the home court as the Dutch meet Vandercook.

"We can't look ahead," Barnard said. "We've got to get through Friday's game and then we need to get ready for Napoleon (Tuesday)."

Currently the team is 4-1 in conference play and in a three-way tie for second place with Napoleon and Grass Lake. Hanover holds a 5-0 record to remain in first place.

"We still have to take our games one at a time," Barnard said. "We maybe got a little ahead of ourselves this week. We can't do that. We gotta concentrate on each game."

Varsity netters working toward improvement

■ Team building a stronger foundation.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

In the first league meet against Napoleon, the varsity volleyball team went home early.

"It was the fastest but probably the longest game I ever had to sit through," Manchester coach Dan Roughton said.

The two matches were over almost before they began, as Napoleon conquered the Dutch 2-15, 1-15.

"In the first game, the first play, it seemed like everything went perfect," Roughton said. "A great pass, a great set and a great spike by our middle hitter."

"It looked like nothing could go wrong."

But it did. The next serve was missed, and Napoleon's next server served 14 in a row.

"Basically, the game was over at that point," Roughton said. "But, we just thought everything that could go wrong, already did."

But in the second game the Dutch missed four serves and again a 13-point run by Napoleon servers effectively ended any hopes Manchester had of salvaging some respect.

Roughton and the girls were disappointed.

"We had had one of the best weeks of practice ever, leading up to a game," he said. "The girls seemed real focused, but things were off somehow."

So Roughton changed the lineup for Saturday's tournament at Clinton and things went better ... but not well enough to get out of pool play.

"We moved the girls to positions that were more natural for them, instead of the ones they really wanted to play," Roughton said. "They took on the challenge to play in those roles."

"We grew as a team, quite a bit, and (Saturday) was a much better day."

The girls started out losing to Blissfield 14-16, 8-15.

"The first game we missed three serves for the game point," Roughton said. "Maybe we were served-out. There was just a lack of concentration when it was most needed, and that cost us."

In the Blissfield match, Dara Jose had three points, one ace, and three kills, while Natalie Weidmayer had six points, three aces and four kills.

Sarah Johnson had 11 assists, two points and two kills.

Roughton said.

"She's the setter, and any time she gets a kill it's a big help for the team," Roughton commented.

But seven missed serves told the story of that game.

The second game, 8-15, went quickly.

"We had trouble passing and we got into trouble when one girl served for six points and another

for eight. It was over fast," Roughton said.

A bright point in the game was sophomore Sydney Johnson who had a few big digs on defense, a good assist and a set from the back row.

"It was a confidence builder for the rest of the team, that they can trust a younger player," Roughton said.

The Dutch met Homer in the middle set and won 15-13, 15-4.

"The last few years we've played Homer and they've pretty much dominated us," Roughton said. "So playing strong against them was a big confidence builder for the girls and for the program."

See VOLLEYBALL — Page 2-B



The varsity Dutch gather around coach Dan Roughton during last week's tournament at Clinton.

Junior Dutch add two more to win column

■ Defensive struggles end midway through Friday's game.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Manchester coach Corey Fether seemed mystified by an almost Jekyll-and-Hyde change in his junior varsity team that seemed to occur at half time of each game. However, the Dutch pulled through both games and came up with two wins—one lopsided and one close.

On Tuesday at Ann Arbor Green Hills, the Dutch were up by 19 points at the half, after playing their typical solid

defense.

"And then in the second half we were a totally different team," Fether said. "Our defense gave up 41 points, along with 24 offensive rebounds. We turned the ball over 35 times. We looked like a totally different team."

Manchester did end up overcoming Green Hills by a score of 69-63, led by Craig Lane with 14 points and Jordan Tallman's 13. Tallman also contributed seven rebounds, Dan Schulte added 12 points, four rebounds, and six steals, while Ryan Hendricks had 10 points, four rebounds and three blocks.

"Our defense got lazy; on offense we were just careless

with the ball," Fether said. "Green Hills picked up the pressure in the second half. If the game had been any longer, we probably would have lost."

However, he added, looking at the offensive statistics, it was the team's best shooting game from the field and from the free throw line.

Other scorers in the game were Mike Coval with six points, five rebounds and ten assists; Dave Evilsizer, who had five points and four steals; Lance Aiken contributing five points and four rebounds; and Jeff Miller scoring four points and grabbing four rebounds.

On Friday, the team's journey into the defensive cellar contin-

ued in the first half of its game against Grass Lake.

"It was rather embarrassing," Fether said. "We only led by five at the half, with a score of 29-24."

But the team came out in the second half playing its characteristic defense pressure and gave up just six points in each of the third and fourth quarters to emerge victorious, 62-36.

"Our defense intensity definitely picked up," Fether said. "Grass Lake had a hard time getting the ball over half-court in the second half."

Evilsizer and Coval led the team with 13 points each. Evilsizer contributed three steals and Coval racked up four assists and five steals.

Tallman added ten points and seven rebounds, while Hendricks contributed nine points and five rebounds.

Jason Lindemann and Lane each scored six points and Miller five. Aiken contributed with five assists and three steals and Schulte grabbed five rebounds, assisted in three and had four steals.

In this week's lone match-up, the team will meet Vandercook Lake at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the home court.

"Vandercook has been struggling this year," Fether said. "Hopefully, we'll have one game where we can put everything together before we meet Napoleon next Tuesday."

Junior varsity netters pulling together as a team

■ *Early season losses will give time to grow.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor
The junior varsity volleyball team faced Napoleon for its season league opener last Thursday. The team came home with an 11-15, 15-12, 5-15 defeat. Megan Eisenhauer led the team in serving, with 100 percent and four aces. Jenny Schulz also had two aces.

"The first game was a new rotation," Manchester coach Sarah Twietmeyer said. "We played much better in the second game."

Sophomore Sydni Johnson was moved up to varsity and Twietmeyer said the girls weren't all comfortable in their new positions for the first game. But by the second game the team had pulled it back together.

"In the third game, we struggled with serve-serve,"

Twietmeyer added. "We sent a lot of free balls over the net instead of attacking the balls. We gave them a few easy chances to pound us."

Saturday, the team headed to the Chelsea tournament.

"This is a stronger tournament for us," Twietmeyer said. "We play larger schools, and it's good competition and good practice. But we usually seem to struggle at this tournament."

The team had some successes

early on, but did not make it out of pool play for the day.

In the first game of pool play, the team played Chelsea and lost 8-15, but came back and beat the Bulldogs 15-9.

"In the first game we were still waking up," Twietmeyer said. "We weren't quite all ready."

"But in the second game it was the best game I've seen them play. Everything came together when we needed it to."

Kim Roberts led the team in



Freshman Rosalyn Harvey had some excellent plays at the net blocking in last weekend's tournament.

"They were a stronger team overall; they attacked the ball more and had a better defense than we did."

"We weren't quite ready for all of the hitting—when we would get it back up, we would send free balls over, instead of attacking and getting together."

Schulz led in 100 percent serving against Okemos, while Eisenhauer had two aces. Abbey Preuninger had three kills, and Eisenhauer two.

The day ended with a 6-15, 9-15 loss against Jackson Western.

"Again, we just came out slow," Twietmeyer said. "We couldn't pull it together and ended the day on a bad note." Eisenhauer had four kills, Preuninger two and Rosalyn Harvey had one.

"Rosalyn had some good plays at the net with blocking," Twietmeyer said.

Overall, she is pleased with the team's effort as they come together early in the season.

"It's better to go against more competition and get used to it," she said.

Tonight the team faces East Jackson on the road and Saturday will travel to the Clinton tournament. Court action begins at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen stay on top of the hoops

■ *Britton most recent victims of frosh run.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor
The freshman basketball team played only one game last week due to semester exams as they traveled to Britton last Monday.

"We won that game 69-39," Manchester coach Jim Krzyzaniak said. "The key to that game was the second quarter, when we outscored Britton 20 to 8, and took a half-time lead of 34-16."

Not satisfied with that commanding lead,

the Dutch came out in the third quarter and established an even stronger tempo as Rodney Posky scored 10 points in that quarter.

"We never looked back after that," Krzyzaniak said.

Posky, the "big player for the night," according to Krzyzaniak, finished the game with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

R.J. Layher scored 16 points, Tom Breilein and Andrew Little each scored eight points, and Breilein also added eight rebounds.

Leading the rebounding, however, was Dan Randall with 10.

"Brett Melcher had a really good floor game," Krzyzaniak commented. "He had

eight rebounds, four steals and six assists.

"He contributed in that way, which is just as important as the scoring."

Andrew Way also contributed four steals to the game.

Last week's victory leaves the Dutch with a 7-1 overall record. Monday night they met Sand Creek at home and tomorrow night the freshmen begin a basketball triple-header against Vandercook Lake, beginning at 4 p.m.

"As we're turning into the second half of the season, we want to continue to improve, especially on defense and in our shooting percentage," Krzyzaniak said. "Those are our goals for the rest of the season."

Gymnastics win first season competition

■ *Several individuals also qualify for regional competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor
The Manchester/Napoleon gymnastics team beat Western High School in its league opener on Jan. 16 with a close score of 133.0 to 129.35. The team cur-

rently holds a 2-0 season record.

Leading the team was Meaghan Jusick who placed second on vault with an 8.35, first on bars with an 8.7, first on floor with a 9.15, and first place all around with a 34.2.

Also scoring for the Pirates was Jenny Solak with a fourth on vault 8.3, second on bars 8.25, second on beam 8.6, and third place all around. Solak also achieved a personal best score

of 33.36.

Ashley Hyatt received a third regional qualifying score on beam with a 7.5.

Christina Hill received her season best all-around score of 32.8 by placing first on beam with an 8.7 and third on floor with an 8.6. Manchester's Terre Deacons also received a season high all around score of 32.4 by placing fourth on floor with a score of 8.55.

"Deacons, Hill, and Jusick all received regional qualifying scores in all events and are now fully qualified to compete at regionals in all events," Napoleon coach Shelley Jusick said. "The team has also scored over 118 points in four meets, which qualifies the entire team to compete at regional competition in March."

The team competed last night at Hillsdale High School.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

Brie Hyde led in this set with 10 points, four aces, two kills and two blocks, with one block for a kill. Ashley Schlosser had five points and four digs. Liz Okey had two points, one ace, two kills and three digs, and Kelli Randall had six kills.

In the last round of pool play the team was defeated by Sand Creek 11-15, 8-15.

"This game was frustrating because there were some mental mistakes," Roughton said. "The girls weren't getting to the right spot on defense. They were going

the next step ahead; they were ready to hit before they were ready to get the ball to hit."

"But mental errors, we can take care of in practice this week."

In the Sand Creek game, Michelle Slocum provided the bright spot as she had five big defensive digs against a good Sand Creek hitter.

"She did her job well coming off the bench, after not playing much during the day," Roughton said. "She got her serves in, and that was a place she had struggled."

"She had a smile on her face as she left the court."

The varsity will face East

Jackson tonight and Gabriel Richard next Monday.

"Traditionally, we've done well against East Jackson, but I would've told you the same thing about Napoleon," Roughton said.

"We're taking it a game at a time right now."

"But every day has been better and the foundation is getting stronger. It's still early in the season."



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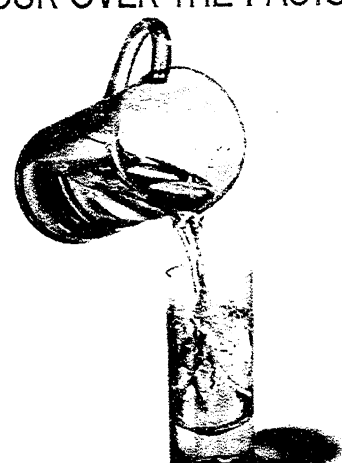
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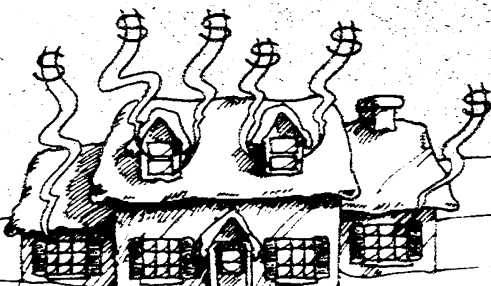
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SALINE: beautiful three bedroom, two full baths, laundry room, central air, deck, nice yard with wooded view. A lot of new extras. \$35,000 negotiable. (734) 944-2591 or 734-944-0282

CALL CLASSIFIEDS! We help you get results

ERA REARDON REALTY
3027 WILDWOOD AVE.
JACKSON, MI 49202
(517) 782-2996

Don't miss this fabulous Ann Arbor Commuter! 4.5 acres, woods, secluded, Jackson. \$214,900 Call Susie Gorney, ERA Reardon (517) 937-6134



OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 27 • 2-4
13688 E. Austin Rd., Manchester
Beautiful must see 2946 sq. ft. bi-level home. 3-4 bedrooms w/3 full baths. Home sits on 3+ acres w/a pond & stream. Fully equipped kitchen on each level. Cathedral ceilings and a fireplace complete this package. Don't let this one get away!! Call Laurie 517-403-3914 or Joyce 517-403-9351. Priced at \$265,900.

REMERICA 208 E. Chicago Blvd. Tecumseh, MI 49286

COLDWELL BANKER SUCCESS
808 W. CHICAGO • TECUMSEH
517-423-6767
Each office is independently owned and operated.

OPEN SUNDAY JAN. 27 • 2-4 P.M.



\$209,900 TECUMSEH
1611 WIND DANCER TRAIL
Unsurpassed Quality & Style. Elegant 2 story with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths offers living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, master suite, walk-out basement and work island, walk-out basement and large manicured yard bordered by meandering creek. (217852) Host: CARL POLING 517-403-5719.



\$147,900 CLINTON
7402 CLINTON-MACON
Minutes from Saline or Ann Arbor, this choice ranch in a country setting on over 1 acre. Low maintenance brick home boasts newer roof, furnace, windows, well and completely updated kitchen! Tecumseh schools. (216713) Host: PAM POLING 517-403-5720.

ONE PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!


DEBI
Happy Belated Birthday!
You're more special than any other. We can say this because it's true; you put up with your brother!
Your loving sisters, Cathie and Clodi

0 Down* 0 (Zero)
As in none
Lot Rent 1st Year or \$3,300 Rebate
At River Ridge Community in SALINE
• 20 homes on display for immediate occupancy
• E-Z financing
• Open 7 days a week
• Clubhouse, swimming pool & playground
• Homes starting at \$51,900
Only 1 mile west of downtown Saline on Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.
COME VISIT US!!!
Lewis Homes
1-877-784-7444
*Must qualify with certain lenders to be eligible for the no house payment! In Jan. 2002 Lot rent special is waived until Jan 1, 2002. Must mention this ad on first visit to qualify. Offer not valid with other promotions.

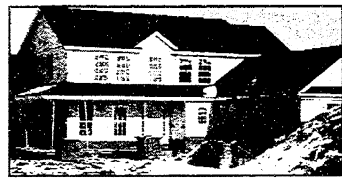
Marhofer/Campbell Real Estate
 (734) 878-9897 • (734) 320-2818
 P.O. Box 649 • Pinckney, Michigan 48169
 email: tlmsell@aol.com

<p>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</p> <p>\$47,900 Three bedroom, two bath homes starting at just \$47,900!!! Partial drywall, whirlpool tubs, and much more!! Call today!! ACT!! (734) 461-7060</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</p> <p>300</p>	<p>Apartments/Flats 300</p> <p>CHELSEA: ONE BEDROOM upper near Downtown. No pets, non-smoking. Available immediately. \$450 month includes utilities plus air. Deposit \$200. (734) 475-8419.</p> <p>CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO basement apartment. Light, clean and quiet. No smoking, No pets. \$475/mo. Includes utilities, laundry and parking. Call (734) 475-6059.</p> <p>COUNTRY SETTING near North Lake. Two bedroom apartment, walk-out basement. \$660 mo. plus utilities. Call 734 426-5130 or 734-426-4934 after 6.</p> <p>GRASS LAKE Two-bedroom middle apartment in country. Appliances and heat included. No pets. \$700/mo., \$350 deposit. (517) 522-6419.</p>	<p>Apartments/Flats 300</p> <p>MANCHESTER Main Street One bedroom loft apartment. Hardwood and new carpet. \$600/mo. (734) 668-8253</p> <p>MANCHESTER, MI Woodhill Senior Apartments One bedroom apartment, 62 years or older, handicapped/disabled (regardless of age). Rent starts at \$375. Barrier free units available. Call Char. 734-428-0555 Equal Housing Opportunity TDD 800-649-3777</p> <p>QUIET COUNTRY LIVING 15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. \$299 moves you in. PARKSIDE APPTS. IN MILAN 734-439-7374</p> <p>STOCKBRIDGE, 15 min. north of Chelsea. Two bedroom, one bath, single car garage, walk-out basement, appliances included. No pets. \$750 month. \$1000 security. (517) 851-8129, leave message.</p> <p>THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. (734) 423-9130 TTY (800) 649-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity</p> <p>WELCOME IN 2002! by stretching those dollars... at Tecumseh's finest Community Conklin Estates Let us pay for your heat and water for the winter. Choose from our five floor plans. Call 517-423-3099, or drop-in at: 1090 E.Chicago Blvd. #18</p>	<p>Houses for Rent 301</p> <p>DUPLEX FOR RENT. MILAN Three or four bedrooms, 1,100 sq. ft., close to school & downtown. Share garage. Washer/Dryer hook-up. \$900/month. Utilities not included. No pets. One year lease. Available Soon... (734) 429-1187, 734-439-7260.</p> <p>MILAN. Two bedroom two story home in country includes refrigerator/stove. No pets. Near schools. New carpet and just painted. \$700/month plus utilities. \$700 security deposit. One year lease. Call (734) 439-3758.</p> <p>MILAN, 3873 JUDD, two bedroom with full basement, washer and dryer. Pets negotiable. Ten minutes south of Ann Arbor off US-23. \$790/month plus one month's security deposit. 734-929-9909.</p> <p>NICE, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-SIZED house in Downtown Dundee. \$595 mo. plus security. Call (734) 529-8600.</p> <p>SALINE, 1,250 sq. ft. two bedroom with full central air, garage, washer/dryer, new carpet, residential neighborhood, \$1,000 month; \$1,000 security. Call (734) 429-2391.</p> <p>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 security deposit. Call (734) 428-0886 or (313) 418-7594.</p>
<p>Lots/Acreage 204</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE. Picturesque three plus acre parcel located at end of private road, five minutes from Chelsea. This secluded, heavily wooded lot of mature trees rises 40 ft. from a spring fed pond to its high point. Surveyed/Perked and ready for you to pick the site for the "Home of your Dreams" with a walk-out. \$129,900 Call Barbara Ager Keller Williams Realty 734-426-2502</p>	<p>Real Estate Information 214</p> <p>SALINE HOME SELLERS! Learn 27 free & easy fix-ups to sell your home for the best price. Free 24-hr recorded message. 1-800-808-7162, Ext. 2513 Real Estate One</p> <p>HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!</p> <p>NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column.</p>	<p>BRICK DUPLEX-10 minutes S. of Ann Arbor off US-23. Two bedroom, yard, carpet, blinds, appliances, including washer & dryer, tile bath with tub & shower, private entrance, includes water. Available Feb. 1st, \$740/month. Call (734) 929-9909 leave message with phone number.</p> <p>CHELSEA AREA One bedroom apartment, very clean, second floor, six miles W. of Chelsea, I-94 access. References required. Non-smoking. \$450/month + utilities, heat partially furnished. First month rent, security deposit & fuel deposit required. Call 734-475-7681.</p> <p>CHELSEA, large two bedroom, one bath, lots of closets, garage, all appliances, \$750/month plus utilities. (734) 475-9544.</p> <p>CHELSEA, one bedroom, heat & water included. \$550/month plus security deposit. 734-475-8736.</p> <p>BBY-SITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place an ad in the classifieds.</p>	<p>MANCHESTER Efficiency apartment for rent in town, includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202</p> <p>MANCHESTER Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month. (734) 428-8708</p> <p>MILAN Culver Estates Apartments Two bedrooms Free heat & water. Small pets are welcome 734-439-0600</p>	<p>Vacation Rentals 305</p> <p>MYRTLE BEACH CONDO. Spring Break week, Mar. 30-Apr. 6. Oceanfront beach. Three bedroom, sleeps 10. \$850. (734) 475-8336.</p>

Dexter Schools




2600 + sq. ft. 1st floor master. 4 bedrooms, walk-out, 1.5 acre., 2.5 bath. 1st & 2nd floor laundry, 3 car garage



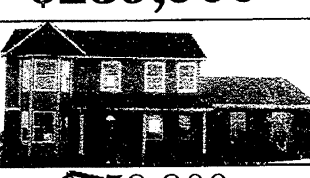
2500 + sq. ft., first floor master, 4 bedrooms, daylight lot, 2 acre, 3.5 baths, 3-car garage.

Pinckney Schools



January promotion on completed homes in Meadowlands. Both homes; 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2000+ sq. ft., 3-car garage, 1 acre lot.

~~\$254,900~~
\$239,900



~~\$259,900~~
\$249,900

Honey Creek Meadows Pinckney Schools

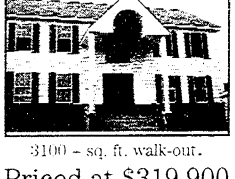
January Promotion on all completed Homes!!

\$5,000⁰⁰ off base price!!

Hurry offer ends January 31st

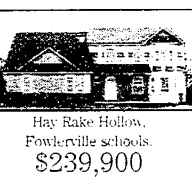
\$229,900 \$224,900	\$225,900 \$220,900	\$204,900 \$199,900	\$249,900 \$235,900	\$208,900 \$203,900

Brighton Schools




3100 - sq. ft. walk-out.
 Priced at \$319,900

Country Living at its best!




Hay Rake Hollow, Fontlerille schools.
 \$239,900



Build Rd., Stockbridge schools.
 \$189,900

Marketed By



Trish Meyers
 734 320-2818

Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!



Call Heritage Classifieds 24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week

Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

734-246-0880

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.	MONROE 734-243-3545	GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DEARBORN 313-943-4288	BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677	DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER
 1-877-888-3202

Condos/Townhouses 300A

ANN ARBOR 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 301

DEXTER: THREE BEDROOM RANCH, finished walk-out basement, two car garage, outbuilding and garden on five acres. Quiet! One mile from town. No pets. \$1,400 mo. (734) 426-4343 or 3565

DEXTER VILLAGE: Three bedrooms, two full bath house with basement. Cathedral ceilings, fenced yard, wood deck, central air, stove, refrigerator. \$1100 month. (734) 426-2463.

Business Services/Opportunities 400

Professional Services 400

MARTHA'S MENDING
 20 Years Experience with diploma in Dress Making & Design. Free Estimates
 Call (734) 426-5836
 Heritage Classified Department can help.
 Call us today

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

<p>"I received more calls than I could handle on my housekeeping ad. What a great response!" <i>Delores H., Wyandotte</i></p> <p>"I rented out my property on the first day my ad appeared!" <i>David S., Gibraltar</i></p> <p>"We are just thrilled with the response to our ad, Have had 60 calls from qualified candidates! We hired two extremely qualified applicants!" <i>Lincoln Park Family Dentistry</i></p> <p>"I sold my child's bedroom set to the very first caller!" <i>Joe A., Dearborn Heights</i></p> <p>"My home sold the second day my ad ran!" <i>Sandy A., Riverview</i></p>	<p>"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!" <i>Wendy B., Dearborn Heights</i></p> <p>"We are very pleased with our ad. We received 41 calls and 30 resumes - we hired some quality people!" <i>SelecTrucks, Newport</i></p> <p>"I sold my vehicle the very first day my ad appeared!" <i>David H., Trenton</i></p> <p>"I received a very good response to my ad. I sold my snowblower on the first day!" <i>Marilyn W., Taylor</i></p>	<p>"I sold my truck to the first caller!" <i>Steve C., Trenton</i></p> <p>"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>H & R Maintenance, Romulus</i></p> <p>"I'm thrilled I received at least 30 calls and sold my car quickly!" <i>Donna J., Flat Rock</i></p> <p>"I received over a dozen calls! Four people wanted to buy my car!" <i>Louis B., Riverview</i></p>	<p>"I am elated with the big success of my ad! I received over 10 calls on Sunday and rented my apartment right away!" <i>Jonathon X., Woodhaven</i></p> <p>"Please stop my ad! I've had hundreds of phone calls - the ringing has not stopped! I am just elated with these great results!" <i>Belltone Hearing Aid Center, Wyandotte</i></p> <p>"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!" <i>Brian R., Flat Rock</i></p>
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Isn't It Time You Got Results?

Heritage Classifieds

(734) 246-0880

Professional Services 400

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

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

Business Opportunity 405

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Start your own candle business with No Cash Investment, Unlimited Income, Free Training, and more.

WORK FROM HOME Growing company needs help. Potential \$250-500 plus per week. Fun, easy, will train. No experience needed.

\$1500 A MONTH PT-\$450-\$7200 FT WORK IN HOME. Company needs Supervisors and Assistants.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

Music/Dance Instruction 502

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, all ages. Experienced teacher. (734) 475-0650.

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES? Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

General Help Wanted 600

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ADVERTISING AND MARKETING Entry level position in design, lay-out & promotion. Ideas and innovation more important than experience.

AVON Entrepreneur wanted. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings.

K&M Precision Products has a full-time opening working in CNC Production Department. Minimum 2 years experience.

K&M PRECISION PRODUCTS 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130

General Help Wanted 600

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

General Help Wanted 600

BRICK LAYERS WANTED NOW!! Experienced only!! Call (734) 996-0774

CHILD CARE PROVIDER For young tots. Tired of excuses from your director about ratios?

DRIVER NEEDED Immediate opening for an independent contract driver for weekly newspaper.

VOLUNTEER

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 boys and men.

General Help Wanted 600

COOK 9:00-1:00 Monday-Friday. \$9.65 per hour (probationary). Must be able to lift 50# and stand for extended periods of time.

General Help Wanted 600

ACE Hardware FULL TIME MANAGER for seasonal department. Room for advancement. Excellent working conditions and benefit package.

MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time for Milan Apartment Community. Experience preferred.

LIVE-IN JOB Seek conscientious, non-smoking individual or couple for farm duties & maintenance.

PIZZA DRIVERS Five new drivers needed, full & part time. Earn \$10-15/hour.

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

General Help Wanted 600

DIRECTOR/CENTER Are you degreed K-3 with early childhood endorsement? We would like to talk with you about a possible position as program director.

General Help Wanted 600

MANAGERS & MAINTENANCE Large management company needs part-time employees for apartment complexes in Stockbridge and Milan.

MORTGAGE Processing/Funding Experienced individual to handle closing and post-closing mortgage functions.

ORGANIST/PIANIST Manchester United Methodist Church has an immediate opening for an Organist/Pianist.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Full time, with benefits. Salary based on experience. No evenings, Sundays, or holidays.

General Help Wanted 600

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Heritage Newspapers Brings You... CHECK IT OUT! BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD *Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less FREE Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

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

Ceramic Tile 019 KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers GLASS BLOCK

Electrical Contractors 033 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243

Floor Coverings 042 BRUNETTE'S FLOORING Hardwood installed & refinishing. Dustless sanding. Refinished special \$1.50 per sq. ft.

Handyman 050 LIGHT HOME REPAIR & ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE! Manchester only! Low prices. Call Jerry at: (734) 428-7897

Home Improvement 052 STRONG BUILDERS Residential Remodeling, Kitchens/Baths/Basements, and more. (734) 439-7009

Home Improvement 052 B & B REMODELING, INC. Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed & Insured. 734-475-9370

Painting/Decorating 064 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs.

Painting/Decorating 064 PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 Powerwashing Custom Painting Deck Refinishing Drywall Repair

Tree Service 089 Winter Rates TREE & STUMP REMOVAL Also Serving Dexter Area Only In Snow Removal INSURED (734) 426-0846

Windows/ Glazing 098A green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Excavation 036 RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464

Handyman 050 GOOD AS NEW HOME REPAIR & PAINTING, LLC Other services: Light hauling, snow plowing. Reliable, Honest, Attention to Detail.

Handyman 050 LIGHT HOME REPAIR Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer

Home Improvement 052 SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms. Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed Builder. Call John (517) 456-6722

Home Improvement 052 COUNTRYSIDE LAWN & SNOW Snow Removal, Reasonable Rates, 24 Hr. Service. (734) 475-8048 or cell (517) 206-5726. Matt.

Painting/Decorating 064 PAINTING-INTERIOR Spruce up for the new year, quality work & paint, experienced references. Competitive prices, what more could you want! Jerry (517) 592-8236 in Brooklyn (serving the Chelsea, Saline & Manchester areas).

Snow Removal 081A SNOW REMOVAL Commercial Residential/24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091 TV's & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 528-4434

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS Answers To This Week's King Crossword

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED!

King Crossword ACROSS 1 Mardi - 5 Sounds of hesitation 8 Send forth 12 Sch. mil. org. 13 Oom follower 14 Flat-topped hill 15 Cupid's alias 16 Round candy 18 Draw 20 Ancient Mexican 21 Cutting remark 23 Symbol of intrigue 24 Heavenly 28 Labyrinth 31 Hosp. procedure 32 - breath (bouquet item) 34 Mauna - 35 Reaction of relief 37 Door aperture 39 Scuttle 41 Winter forecast 42 This ans., for ex. 45 Counter man? 49 Reason for a batting helmet 51 Accumulation 52 Model Macpherson 53 Overy 54 Still 55 Flavor 10 Land in the water 11 Post-bath application 17 Squabble 19 Auto engine feature, for short 22 Rum cakes 24 Type units 25 Numerical prefix 26 Cocktail 27 Hiding 29 Menagerie 30 Nash 33 - gin fizz 36 Mad stinger 38 Stole 40 Society newcomer 42 Lincoln and Vigoda 43 Gymnastics coach Karolyi 44 Cisterns 46 Be philanthropic 47 Gen. Robert - 48 Tear 50 Card game

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory. Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

General Help Wanted 600

TECHNOLOGY LIBRARIAN Full time, must have ALA-accredited MLS, public library experience, web design skills and ability to work some evenings and weekends. Visit http://chelsea.lib.mi.us/ for more information or call the Chelsea District Library at (734) 475-8732

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO WORK ANYWHERE ELSE?

Our KFC store located in Saline, MI is now hiring Team Members for full and part time positions. We offer great pay and benefits. • Competitive Wages • Flexible Schedules • Medical/Dental Insurance • Advancement Opportunities

Please apply at: 502 E. Michigan Ave., SALINE (734) 429-4350 Fax: (734) 429-3199

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 driving record. Call Mon-Fri., 9am-5pm, (734) 944-1444 or apply at: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

OFFICE HELP Positions available with local school supply company. Full time entry level help. Tasks include receptionist, multi-line system, order phone-order entry, customer service, filing, etc. in a busy yet pleasant atmosphere. Please apply Mon thru Fri. 8-4:30pm: SCHOOL TECH INC 745 State Circle, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

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

RECEPTIONISTS needed, part time, who are energetic, organized, and efficient. call for interview. (734) 426-8636. Dexter School of Dance & Music

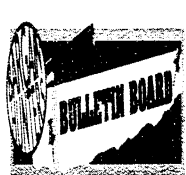
Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

MEDICAL BILLER Chelsea medical practice seeking Medical Biller with two years minimum experience with medical billing, account follow up & resolutions. Send wage requirement along with resume & references to: Weid, PC Box 513, Chelsea, MI 48118.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For Ann Arbor & Saline Family Chiropractic. Full and part time. See our Yellow Pages ad. People skills a must. Must be friendly and outgoing. For more information, call 734-944-8484, or fax resume: 734-944-8686.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT Full time in Saline. Experience preferred. Willing to train & assist in the selection & fitting of glasses. Must have an eye for detail, fashion & enjoy working with people. No weekends. Fax resume to: 734-429-1908 or call 734-429-1908.



Bargain Hunters 700A

SPACE HEATER: Kerosene heater, radiant 10, 9000 btu, like new condition. \$60. (734) 439-2990.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

ALFAC ★ A Fortune 500 company is looking for local representatives. Call: 1-989-666-1489, or email resume to: kfac@aol.com

DEMONSTRATOR Opportunity is waiting for you as a Home & Garden Party Designer, full or part time, great commission. Call Judy: 1-517-451-8355 For Details

Domestic Help Wanted 604

MANCHESTER/SHARON TOWNSHIP HOME HEALTH CARE Needed for MS patient. 20 hours, \$200. References and own transportation required. (734) 433-0329, call after 6pm.

SUBSTITUTE BABY-SITTER needed in our downtown Saline home, one year old, Mon-Fri. 9-5pm. Own transportation. Non-smoking. Call my office, days, 734-429-5156.

Business Liquidation Sale

- Check-out counters
• Display Cases
• Bakeware (Industrial pans, ovens, mixer)
• Shelves (Medium & Heavy Duty)
• Butcher Shop Equipment
• Floral Supplies
• Greenhouses - A Range of Equipment.
• Farm Equipment

By Appointment Only. (734) 320-6088 Ask for Tom.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

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POLICE BLOTTER

Missing child

On Dec. 4 at approximately 5:30 p.m., Sgt. Dieter Heren responded to a report of a missing 3-year-old child from a residence just southwest of the village in Manchester Township. A K-9 unit was called for assistance and a helicopter was on standby.

The child was found by a neighbor and reunited with the mother. At the time, the child was wearing only a diaper. Sgt. Dieter Heren observed an odor of intoxicants on the mother.

The Family Independence Agency was contacted on behalf of the child.

Minor in Possession/Resisting and obstructing police/Failure to allow fingerprinting

On Dec. 15, a Manchester resident alerted Deputy Skip Brewster to a vehicle which had driven over his front lawn and crashed in the ditch. One male passenger, a minor, remained at the accident scene and appeared inebriated. Brewster reported the suspect refused a PBT, was uncooperative and use of force was necessary to restrain the individual.

The suspect was arrested and turned over to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A second person was seen some distance away from the scene, later discovered to be the driver, also male and a minor. The driver was cooperative and was cited a ticket for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

Resisting and obstructing police

On Jan. 7, Deputy Cindy Flint responded to a call for assistance at an accident scene on M-52 approximately a quarter-mile north of Sharon Valley Road in Sharon Township. Fire Chief William Scully was on the scene and informed Flint that the driver had left the scene on foot.

The suspect ran from Flint as she approached. Flint was joined by Michigan State Trooper Kurish, and the two pursued the suspect on foot around several residences and into the field behind the Republic Bank on M-52.

Kurish deployed ASR twice before handcuffing the suspect and arresting him. Huron Valley Ambulance was called for medical attention to the suspect.

Domestic assault

Deputy Cindy Flint responded at 8:10 p.m. on Jan. 1 to a call from a hospice caseworker regarding an assault on a woman on Washington Street. The victim had reportedly been arguing with her sister, and was pushed and shoved against a wall repeatedly.

One witness to the incident, the suspect's husband, was uncooperative with police.

The suspect was arrested and transported to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Compiled from the files of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Station 4, Village of Manchester by Staff Writer Laura Merte.

Get in



A busy schedule can accommodate a fitness program

By Lisa Vidaurri Bowling
Heritage Newspapers

What can you do when you have no time to exercise? Everything! Cut your routine in half with these four time-sparing, muscle-toning moves.

eFit.com — In an ideal world, we would all have enough time to exercise for as long as we needed to reach our goals. In the world we all live in and have come to accept, however, that rule only applies to those rich enough to afford that freedom.

For the rest of us time-pressed, overworked exercisers, it's hard enough finding any time to exercise, let alone enough time. That's why it's important to make the most of those spare minutes we do take. These few tips can help you eke out more from your next workout to get the results your body deserves.

Don't spend any more time between each set than necessary. Creatine phosphate, the fuel that muscles need to contract for lifting weights, flushes back into the

muscles after 60 seconds. After one minute, the muscles you've been working have as much creatine phosphate as they need to move onto the next set, despite what your body may be telling you. Time yourself immediately after you finish each set and make a point to start your next set exactly one minute after the last one.

Exercise in between your routine. Instead of waiting until the end of your workout to do abdominal exercises, try slipping a set in between each set of your weight workout. While you're waiting for certain muscles to recoup from lifting weights, you'll be working your midsection. Doubling up not only saves time but transforms your routine into a circuit program that raises your heart rate and burns additional calories.

Flex when you can. When you can't hit the weight room because of time, try a few isometric moves.

Pushing and pulling against an immovable object can tone and strengthen muscles almost as effectively as weight training. Find a sturdy wall or even the sides of your desk and gently push or pull against them, increasing your effort slowly (to make sure the object remains in place as you go) until you're exerting all your effort. Hold this position for 8 to 10 seconds; then rest and repeat the move three more times.

For example, place your hands flat underneath the top of your desk and gently press upward. Your biceps should be contracting to compensate, as if you were doing a biceps curl.

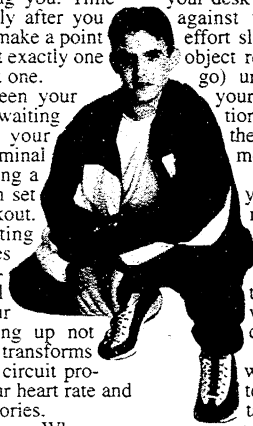
Run the rack once in a while. This exercise technique looks like it takes a lot of time, but it actually lets you shave time by pushing your muscles through a fast-paced workout. All

you need is a full rack of dumbbells of all different sizes (found in any gym).

For example, if you were doing dumbbell presses, you would start with a light weight in each hand (about 50 percent of what you usually press for 10 repetitions). Don't worry if the weights feel too light; you'll feel the exercise as you go along. Press the weights over your head 6 times; then quickly grab the next highest weight on the rack. Press the weights over your head for another 6 reps, grab the next highest weight and continue pressing and raising the weights until you can barely do 6 reps.

Once you reach this point, reverse the exercise by grabbing the next lightest weight and performing as many reps as you can. Continue to move down the rack to the next lightest weight, doing as many reps as you can until you're left holding the lightest set of dumbbells in the gym (1 to 2 pounds).

This article first appeared on eFit.com, the Online Health and Fitness Network.



SHARON TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING
DECEMBER 6, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:03 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. There were six (6) attendees.

There were no public comments and/or questions.

The 11/1/01 minutes were approved.

The Treasurer's report for October was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$28,325.93. Board approved payment.

Blades distributed to the Board additional portions of the draft Land Use Plan and revisions from LandPlan, Inc.

The Board discussed 425 agreements and the pros and cons if one were used between Sharon Township and the Village of Manchester for the property, which Manchester Schools may purchase. Questions were raised regarding who would provide the needed services (fire and police protection, etc.) to this property. No decisions were made.

Board discussion took place regarding updating the Township hall. The Board decided to go with a new 300-gallon oil tank with a double wall for \$800.00.

The public meeting was adjourned at 9:40 P.M. and the Board went into closed session to discuss the Landon lawsuit, and 425 agreements v. annexation issues.

The Board adjourned the closed session at 11:05 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto
Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades
Supervisor

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Family	\$395	\$95
Senior Individual	\$155	\$40
Senior Family	\$305	\$70
Youth Individual	\$155	\$40

Conserving the future of local farmland

■ **Bob and Else Heller named Conservation Farmers of the Year.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Bob Heller likes to quote a phrase he heard former president Dwight Eisenhower make to Walter Cronkite once upon a time.

"I always wanted to be able to leave a piece of land in better shape than I found it," he says, reciting it like a memory verse.

Heller says he guesses he is doing just that, these days. And he never thought that simply by doing his job, he would earn an award. But for his efforts, he recently was named the Conservation Farmer of the Year for 2001 by the Washtenaw County Conservation District. The award will be presented Jan. 24 at the conservation district's annual meeting.

Dennis Rice, the Conservation District Executive Director, said the award is presented in memory of Walter Wolfgang, one of the first directors of the conservation district when it was organized in 1948.

The Heller family has been farming in Freedom Township for more than 100 years on land farmed by four generations. Heller's Lima Township farm, on Guenther Road, was added to the family's holdings in 1952 and brings the total acreage to 315 acres.

Heller and his wife, Else, grow cash crops of corn, soybeans, wheat and some alfalfa. They also raise about 60 head of feeder cattle. Up until a few years ago, they also milked a dairy herd, but when Heller was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease the dairy cows were sold.

"People ask me why don't you quit and do something you like," says the 67-year-old Lima Township farmer. "But I like what I'm doing."

"I'm farming for my health," he adds. "I'm trying to stay out of the wheelchair."

And he seems to be succeeding at his goal. As he recently celebrated the "27th anniversary of my 40th birthday," he looks just as spry as a much younger man.

As he works to conserve both his farm and his health, Heller finds that no-till planting is a

logical and beneficial way to manage his crops.

"No-till" farming is a way of planting crops that doesn't disturb the earth and contributes greatly to conserving the soil.

"See that field of corn across the road?" Heller says, pointing out his kitchen window. "That was planted in wheat stubbles last spring."

"I tilled that field seven years ago and have raised seven crops without ever plowing the field."

"My grandfather would probably turn over in his grave to see what I'm doing. I remember not too many years ago, people would say to me, 'you're doin' a good job, you're plowing deep.'"

"Now we don't plow at all any more."

He explains that no-till farming saves the topsoil from erosion, saves fuel and wear and tear on the machines and overall is better for the ground, as it doesn't get packed down by driving over it.

"Shucks, people tell me they used to try it but they can raise better corn the old way," he says.

"I don't know that I want to do much better than I'm doing now—in 2000, I broke the 200-bushel per acre ceiling on my

test plot."

And this year, despite a month-long drought in the crucial growing season, his test plots yielded between 140 and 186 bushels per acre.

"I think that's good for an old duffer like me," he says with a grin.

For the past seven years, Heller has rotated corn, beans and wheat in that field without using a plow. A special fluted planter makes narrow spaces for the seed to be spread.

When the fall fields were too wet for him to get in and harvest his soybeans, he hired a plane to fly over and sow his wheat.

"When I combined those soybeans, the field was green underneath," he says. "People ask does it work and I tell them I harvested 72 bushels of wheat per acre."

"Best yield I've ever had."

Heller also does deep tillage when he can. In deep tillage, a toolbar on the back of the tractor makes slits in the ground and allows water to sit and freeze deep in the soil, instead of running off and taking the soil with it.

"This kind of farming saves a lot of soil erosion," he says. "You

don't plow trash under and your topsoil doesn't wash away."

"I don't think I could get everything done if I had to plow."

But this past fall, he did plow five acres to prepare it for planting alfalfa.

"I hadn't hooked onto the plow for six or seven years," he says with a grin. "I had to try it to see if I could still do it."

Rice said the conservation district is pleased to recognize both Bob and Else Heller for their many contributions to conservation farming.

"Bob has been involved in the community as an active 4-H leader for 33 years, a township board member for 22 years, and was on the conservation district board for seven years," Rice said. "They've been cooperators with the Conservation District since 1972."

He also has served on the Chelsea Fair Board, the Community Chest board and on his church council.

"No-till farming has been successful for him over a number of years," Rice said. "It's been helpful in getting him good yields and it helps him to better



Bob Heller studies his Farm Journal newspaper to learn about new conservation trends.

manage his time since his diagnosis with Parkinson's Disease. It doesn't require as much field work for him."

Doing his part to conserve soil and water resources through good conservation practices and

an overall philosophy of stewardship, Heller has maintained a successful and respected farm operation, Rice concluded.

The Hellers have four grown daughters and eight grandchildren.

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The following shows and showtimes are in effect from Fri, Jan. 25 through Thurs, Jan. 31:

JOE SOMEBODY (PG) 12:40, 2:50, (5:00, 7:10, 9:20)
MULHOLLAND DRIVE (R) 3:00, (6:10, 9:10)
BEHIND ENEMY LINES (PG, 13) 1:15, (4:00, 6:40, 9:00)
SPY GAME (R) (6:50, 9:30)
MAX KEEBLES BIG MOVIE (PG, 1pm only)
SHREK (G) 12:30, 2:35, (4:40)

Parental S. & Sun. are the only days with matinees.

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