



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 138 Number 20

Thursday, February 21, 2002



NEWS BRIEFS

World Day of Prayer set

Two commemorations of the World Day of Prayer will be held locally next week.

At 7 p.m. on Feb. 28 the Clinton United Methodist Church will host "Challenged to Reconcile: Romania." All women of the surrounding communities are invited. For information, contact 517-456-4972.

Bethel United Church of Christ will celebrate Manchester's World Day of Prayer worship at 1:30 p.m. on March 1. Fred and Mary Munson will speak about a recent trip to Turkey. For reservations call Mildred Guenther, 429-7217.

Hospice offers grief group

The loss of a parent is the most common form of bereavement in the United States. Middle aged adults may be surprised by how deeply affected they are by a parent's death.

A four-week program. After a Parent Dies: A Group for Adults, is being offered by Individualized Hospice from 6 to 8 p.m. on four successive Mondays beginning March 4. Meetings will be held at the office of Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

Registration is required by Feb. 25. To register, contact 734-971-0444.

Tax assistance offered to low-income women

The Women's Center of America is offering tax preparation assistance to women who learned less than \$32,121 during 2001. Trained volunteers will help women complete state and federal taxes, making it possible to claim the Earned Income Credit.

Volunteers will assist women in completing a computer tax program Saturday, afternoons through April 15 at the Women's Center of America, 2425 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Call 973-6779 to make an appointment.

Kiwanis Club to host fun night

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will hold a free community fun night at St. Mary's Parish Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 9. A special guest speaker is invited and everyone is welcome. A great dinner and fun activities are planned.

To attend, please respond by March 7 with the number in your party to Sharie Sell 428-1725 or ssel12@earthlink.net.

WHAT'S Inside

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Sewer controversy stirs up concerns

Decision on treatment system made at last night's meeting.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The special Bridgewater Township board meeting on Feb. 12 was scheduled as an informational session to respond to local property owners' questions about the planned sewer system for the hamlet on the eastern edge of the township.

But residents near the border of Bridgewater and Saline Townships threatened to "butt heads" with the township over a decision to purchase land about a mile southeast of the hamlet to create a lagoon for sewage treatment.

Four members of the Saline Township board attended the meeting along with most of the nine residents whose homes are located within one-quarter mile of the proposed site. But only a handful of the project's supporters appeared to defend the township against an onslaught

of criticism.

Glenn Burkhardt of Tetra Tech MPS, the township's engineer, was on hand to give a financial comparison of lagoon and mechanical treatment systems and respond to questions regarding the proposed lagoon system. The township board also arranged for Dan Myers, Washtenaw County Public Works Director, Deb Snell from the Michigan Department of Environmental Health's surface water quality division, and Dr. Edward Walker, professor of Entomology at Michigan State University, to be present at the meeting.

The Bridgewater Township board actually approved a sanitary sewer system for the hamlet in October and established a special assessment district. This followed a two-year feasibility study and investigation into systems that would best serve the small community.

The study determined a lagoon system was better suited than a mechanical facility to the size of the project, which

will serve 75 residential equivalency units (REUs) initially and can be expanded to serve a maximum of 100 REUs.

The property on which the board has been negotiating for a lagoon site is at the southeast corner of Kaiser and Klager roads, on the eastern edge of the township. The proposed lagoon would be surrounded on three sides by a woodlot approximately centered on the 30-acre parcel. The setback from the nearest neighboring building (a garage) is estimated as 650 feet.

Burkhardt described the woodlot as a "natural buffer" between the neighboring homes and the lagoon, and indicated that trees also could be planted on the west side of the woodlot to further shelter the view of a lagoon pond.

At the meeting, critic Ed Gall of Saline Township charged that the township board is making hasty decisions based on the least cost.

"This won't benefit the hamlet in the future," he said in a presentation on

behalf of the area residents. "The potential site is one mile from the source of the waste. You're intruding on us to solve your problem."

"The odors generated by a lagoon are offensive and intrusive. We want to make sure it's understood: Don't bring this to our neighborhood."

But Burkhardt said that while the township acknowledges that odor may be occasionally experienced from a lagoon, it will take reasonable precautions to limit odor potential.

"And it's important to recognize that there could be an odor from any water treatment system," he added. "Even your own septic tank."

"The key is to minimize aeration, but in a mechanical facility, there must be aeration so there actually is even more potential for odor."

While Burkhardt described lagoons as proven reliable throughout hundreds of

See SEWER — Page 10-A

Star Search



January's accelerated reader stars at Nellie Ackerson Middle School include seventh-grader Brian Flahie (left), sixth-grader Kim Deacons and fifth-grade readers Ryan Sannes and Daniel Mulcare

Snowfall takes its toll on area trees

Fallen limbs add to property damages, power outages.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Winter took a U-turn for the nastier two weeks ago as below-freezing temperatures helped strengthen ice left over from the storm of Jan. 31, claiming trees and branches of every size.

Already, roadsides in and around Manchester were littered with fallen branches and large limbs as frozen trees snapped like matchsticks in one of the most damaging winter storms in years.

"It's the worst storm I've seen in years," said Mike McLennan of McLennan Landscape in Sharon Township.

McLennan, who has been in business 11 years, has been busy since the storm picking up fallen branches and taking down up to a dozen entire trees. He even put up a sign outside his barn advertising branch removal.

The storm, which began the morning of Jan. 30, eventually would dump eight inches of snow on Manchester, according to the National Weather Service in White Lake. Snowflakes later morphed into sleet and rain by Thursday morning, leaving a

treacherous, icy landscape in its midst. In addition, a wind advisory notice was in effect until noon on Feb. 1.

The storm shut down Manchester Community Schools Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and cut out power to more than 100,000 utility customers across the storm's swath. Because Consumers Energy serves only the western-most townships of Washtenaw County, complete figures for power outages in Manchester were not available.

Kevin Keane, public information director for Consumers, said the accumulation of heavy snow coupled with icing caused more than 2,000 downed wires across the region, usually because of fallen trees or limbs.

He added power was restored to all customers by 11 p.m. the following Monday.

Kay Martin, an employee of Sutton Insurance Agency, said most claims that came in after the storm involved limbs lying on rooftops.

"We have had quite a few reports," she said.

One of those reports, she added, involved a tree that came down and created a hole in an attic.

"Here we were OK, and people in Ann Arbor said they did not get it as bad as we did," Martin said. She said damage was far

See SNOW — Page 10-A

School bus fleet receives 'perfect' inspection

Fleet makes huge improvement over last year's check-up.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Manchester's beleaguered school bus fleet got some long-awaited good news last week.

On Feb. 12 and 13, the State Police came in for their annual inspection and Manchester's 18-bus fleet received no violation tags.

"It was pretty good, I guess," mechanic Norm Mobley said modestly.

After the 2001 inspection, five of Manchester's buses received red tags and four more received yellow tags. A red tag means the bus is taken off the road until the safety violation is repaired. A yellow-tagged item is less critical, but the violation needs to be rectified within 30 days.

"State Police inspections are a good thing," he added. "A lot of people dread 'em, but their job is to see that buses are up to code."

Buses are ranked according to

age—in other words, older buses are rated according to different standards than newer ones. Although half of Manchester's fleet is more than seven years old, each bus is inspected according to standards for the year in which it was built.

"There's nothing wrong with the older buses," Mobley said of the fleet, of which one bus dates back to 1989. "It's just that some of them take more work and attention because of their age."

Mobley said that there is a lot that can happen to a school bus in a very short period of time.

"When you think of all the things on a school bus—lights, switches, brake applications—a lot can go wrong," he said. "So I bring in a bus every 1,000 miles and I mimic a state police inspection."

"It only takes a few minutes, but it's what you find in those few minutes that can take some time to fix."

The 1,000-mile mark comes every eight or nine days for buses that make longer runs—to Saline or Chelsea for the South and West Washtenaw

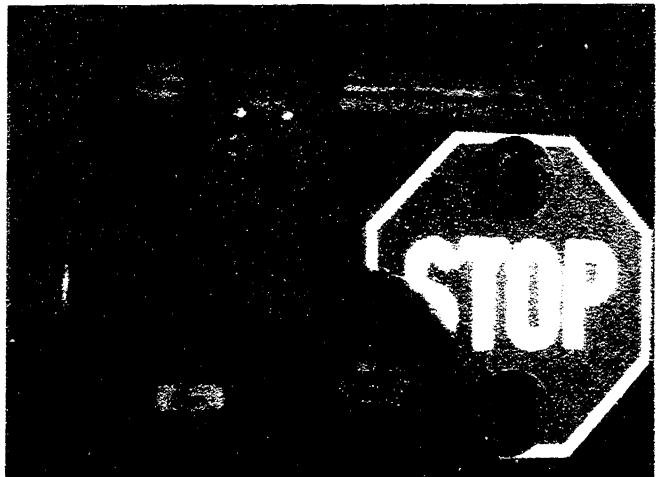
Consortium classes or to Ann Arbor for special education students. Most of the remaining buses, Mobley said, are brought in about once a month according to this schedule.

"When you do that, the odds are with you that you're going to do well," he said.

The transportation department received a few working days' notice that the state police would be out to make the annual inspection. When he learned the inspection dates, Mobley quickly looked over all the buses to see if any electrical problems might be noted, but said that there wasn't anything too serious, because he wouldn't have had time to correct it.

In addition to Mobley's 1,000-mile inspections the bus drivers do a pre-trip inspection before every run, which can mean two or three times per day. The drivers check the switches, lights, door buzzers and the condition of all the interior seats.

"After you're a bus driver for a while, you know what's important," Mobley said. "Without their input, we never would



Bus mechanic Norm Mobley wanted a fleet of his own to care for when he decided to work full-time for Manchester Community Schools after nine years with the Lenawee Intermediate District.

have had such a good state inspection."

Mobley, who has been a mechanic since 1992, worked at the Lenawee Intermediate School District for nine years prior to coming to Manchester last July.

"There I was one of four mechanics, and we took care of several fleets, including Manchester's," he said. "But it was really rare to have a no-tag fleet. It only comes up once in a

See BUS — Page 10-A

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Feb. 21
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

Feb. 22
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.
Feb. 25
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Feb. 26
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.

Feb. 27
Avana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

National Association for the Mentally Ill meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. This support group is open to families of persons with mental illness.
Feb. 28
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.

COMING EVENTS:
Open house for Village of Manchester building, including the Manchester District Library, will be held on March 3

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 428-8172.

Community Health Fair will be held on March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Klager Elementary.
Manchester Village elections will be held March 11. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
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.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scouts host a monthly 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 meetings are held 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.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

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See CALENDAR — Page 10-A

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MON. THUR. (444) 485-425 7:30, 9:45	PG-13
FRI. SUN. 1:30 (444) 485-425 7:30, 9:45	PG-13
DRAGONFLY	
MON. THUR. (415) 485-425 7:15, 10:00	PG
FRI. SUN. 1:15 (415) 485-425 7:15, 10:00	PG
JOHN Q	
MON. THUR. (500) 254-251 7:40, 9:45	PG
FRI. SUN. 1:30 (500) 254-251 7:40, 9:45	PG
CROSSROADS	
MON. THUR. (450) 254-251 7:20, 9:20	PG
FRI. SUN. 12:30, 2:40 (450) 254-251 7:20, 9:20	PG
RETURN TO NEVERLAND	
MON. THUR. (400) 254-251 7:00, 9:30	PG
FRI. SUN. 12:30, 2:40 (400) 254-251 7:00, 9:30	PG
HART'S WAR	
MON. THUR. (430) 254-251 6:50, 9:20	PG
FRI. SUN. 1:40 (430) 254-251 6:50, 9:20	PG
SUPER TROOPERS	
DAILY 7:10 & 9:50	PG
COLLATERAL DAMAGE	
MON. THUR. (500) 254-251 7:30, 9:30	PG
FRI. SUN. 12:30, 2:50 (500) 254-251 7:30, 9:30	PG
BIG FAT LIAR	
MON. THUR. 8:55	PG
FRI. SUN. 1:00, 9:55	PG
BLACK HAWK DOWN	
MON. THUR. (450) 254-251	PG
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Pleasant Lake is a school for all trades

■ School has belonged to three districts throughout 49-year history.

By Sven Gustafson

Staff Writer
Pleasant Lake School, the old brick school building currently housing the Manchester alternative education program on Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township, has enjoyed a varied and colorful history.

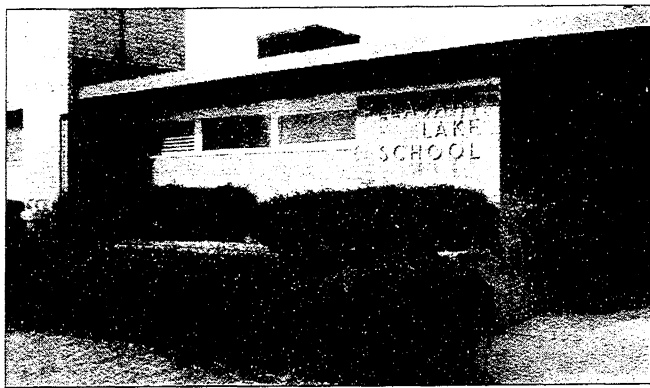


Photo by Sven Gustafson

In its 47 years of existence, Pleasant Lake School has housed at least three generations of students in an equal number of school districts. The Manchester Alternative High School is its current resident.

Ann Arbor, Manchester or Saline.

However, due to growth issues, Ann Arbor schools notified Pleasant Lake in 1956 that tuition students would be cut off after September 1957. Pleasant Lake was faced with two choices: build a new high school to support a small number of students, or annex the district to Ann Arbor, Saline or Manchester.

This followed a general pattern of school district consolidation. In late May 1953, 13 local rural school districts voted to annex with Manchester.

Manchester built its current high school in 1955.

On July 25, 1956, an election took place for taxpayers of Manchester and Pleasant Lake school districts. At issue was whether to annex Pleasant Lake to the Manchester School District.

Manchester voted 162-12 to approve the annexation, and

also agreed to take over \$125,000 of bonded debt from Pleasant Lake. Pleasant Lake voted 139-96 in favor of annexation, and agreed to assume part of Manchester's \$465,000 bond debt by a 121-107 margin.

The ensuing story in The Manchester Enterprise read: "With the favorable voting on annexation proposals, Pleasant Lake farm shop, commercial course, and home economics school property, the district itself, and money assets became the property of Manchester."

After annexation, Manchester used the building, now called Pleasant Lake School, as an elementary school serving kindergarten through fourth grade. Manchester continued to use Pleasant Lake School through at least 1975, based on documents and class photos found at Manchester District Library.

At a later date, Ann Arbor Public Schools leased the building from Manchester for special

education programs. Exact dates for this period are not known. But Freedom Township resident David Mieras, a retired administrator, said the building had sat empty for four or five years prior to being used by AAPS.

Mieras spent nearly 10 years as assistant superintendent for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, the vocational program that set up shop in fall of 1986 as the Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center. Mieras said Ann Arbor pulled out of the Pleasant Lake facility in June 1986 with SWWC moving in in September.

SWWC used Pleasant Lake for vocational training programs such as agriculture, health occupations, secretarial and computer programming. The school accommodated up to 125 students, each of whom spent the first half of the school day at Pleasant Lake and afternoons back at home schools in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan or Saline.

Diane Skinner, director for career technical education, has spent 20 years with the consortium.

"It was nice; we really enjoyed being out there," she said of her time at Pleasant Lake. "You can look out over the countryside."

"We were able to do some things with students because of the land and the acreage behind us."

Skinner said SWWC students took care of the landscaping and made a sign for the school. "things that they normally wouldn't let high-school students do," she said.

SWWC continued to use the building through the 1997-1998 school year, when it shared space with the first-year Manchester alternative education program. SWWC moved its offices to Saline High School the

following year, where it remains currently.

Last June, the Manchester Board of Education was considering offering the school back to Freedom Township. But after significant opposition from taxpayers, the matter was tabled pending the completion of the new Manchester High School.

Manchester Alternative is currently in its fifth year at Pleasant Lake.

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I wish to thank all of my family, friends, senior citizens, Emanuel Church, Pastor Jeff, all of the doctors and nurses at Saline Hospital for their concern, prayers, cards, flowers, food, and visits during my hospital stay and since my return home. It was all greatly appreciated. Hope to see you all soon. God Bless!

Forest Walz

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The family of Loren Traub want to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our brother and uncle. The donations of money, cards, flowers and food were very much appreciated. Our thanks also to Reverend Richard Hardy for the very comforting words at Loren's funeral service and also his home visits. Our thanks also go out to the emergency personnel for their rapid response and the staff at the Jenter-Braun funeral home for their kindness during our time of bereavement.

Helen M. Nimz, Kathleen & James Clifford, Steven J. Nimz

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 5. Jack and the Beanstalk
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Local creamery developing a world-class reputation

Old World cheese making a hallmark of Zingerman's Creamery.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Zingerman's Deli in downtown Ann Arbor has a worldwide reputation. At the eatery you can find cheeses from across the globe ... London, Paris, Milan, Madrid, Zurich and Manchester. Yes, Manchester.

Tucked away not far from the banks of the River Raisin in rural Sharon Township, Zingerman's Creamery is operating "in stealth mode" on a farm once said to be owned by Henry Ford.

There are no signs heralding the creamery's existence and only a trail of footprints through the snow leads the way to a barn that originally was built for a dairy operation. But inside, the gleaming white walls and huge stainless steel vats are an immediate tip-off as you walk in the barn's lower level doors.

At the creamery, partners John Loomis and Dave Carson are creating hand-made fresh cheeses that are sold retail through Zingerman's outlets and are also being made available to local restaurants.

The process is refreshingly simple and old-fashioned and is repeated on a weekly basis. The only difference between an old-fashioned cheese-making operation and the new one is that there is no dairy herd currently in residence at the creamery so Loomis and Carson purchase milk in bulk from Guernsey Dairy.

"Eventually, we want to be able to buy milk from a local farmer," Carson says. "But there are ag department certifications

that regulate this. It's not an obstacle that we wanted to surmount in the beginning. So we bring in raw milk and pasteurize it at the lowest possible temperature for a longer time.

"That creates the best results for cheese making."

The milk is brought in fresh each Monday morning. The small quantities that are used can fit in the back of Carson's pickup. The pasteurization process begins Monday afternoon, and when it is complete, starter cultures and bacteria are added to give the cheeses a distinctive flavor.

The mixture is transferred to 10-gallon buckets and sets up overnight.

"In the morning, we have a soft, creamy-colored curd that is a little softer than, say, jell-o," Carson says.

The curd is put in five pound bags made, not surprisingly, of cheesecloth, and the whey is gradually drained out by the pressure of the same 10-gallon buckets filled with water set atop the bags. The readiness of the cheese is determined based on the feel and color of the whey.

"There's no green light on a machine that tells us when to stop," Carson says.

The curds are then poured into cheese molds and a penicillin mold is added for taste. The cheese is cooped for a couple of weeks and develops into a creamy cheese base.

The first cheese to come out of the creamery was named "Manchester" and the second is "Sharon Hollow."

"Every cheese maker comes up with their own distinctive names," Carson says. "John and I decided to choose names that reflected our surroundings."

The new Sharon Hollow is a

cheese that is layered with either chives and garlic or crushed black pepper. The soft, spreadable cheeses are already gaining in popularity because of their distinctive taste and the fact that they are lower in fat than traditional store-bought cream cheeses.

"Our cream cheese tastes a lot different than what you'd buy in the store," Carson says. "This has more flavor, and is less gummy."

"It's a more natural process than what they use to make the cream cheeses you buy in the store."

Eventually, Carson and Loomis would like to branch out their operation to hard cheeses but will need to expand to a separate building to avoid contamination, since hard cheeses are made with raw, not pasteurized milk. Right now, the creamery is keeping their operation strictly to fresh cheeses.

"John is the expert cheese maker," Carson says of his partner. "He grew up in a dairy environment."

In 1990, Loomis went to Wales with his brother and learned how to make a Cheshire hard cheese by working on a farm with old-fashioned cheese makers. Some of the vats used at the creamery in Sharon Hollow were brought back from that trip to Wales. Upon returning to Ann Arbor, Loomis and his brother went into a cheese-making business for a brief time.

Eventually Loomis became the cheese manager at Zingerman's for four years while he learned even more about cheeses and participated in an entrepreneur's club sponsored by the business.

Carson came in from the business management field.

"I specialized in computer networking and helped start up computer companies," he explains. "I did that for 20 years."

About ten years ago, Carson realized that he wanted to do something different.

"But then I had kids and a wife to support, and I decided I'd keep doing this for now," he says. "Now that my daughter is in college it was a good time to make a career switch."

Carson and Loomis met through Zingerman's entrepreneurial group and put together a business plan.

A year ago, the pair went to England and Wales to study further about making fresh cheeses with the top cheese makers in Great Britain.

"With the contacts we were able to make through Zingerman's, we worked side-by-side with these craftsmen," Carson says.

Some of the equipment they use was shipped over from England because it no longer is available in the United States.

"Then we actually stumbled across this property," he says. "We had talked about whether we'd want to have the business in an urban or a rural setting, and we kind of envisioned something old-fashioned like this."

"It's an attractive property with a beautiful barn in great shape. And Sharon Township is so beautiful—it's a great location."

Carson bought the farm and rents it to the creamery. Loomis lives in the farmhouse while Carson lives with his family in Ann Arbor.

Last Monday, after several months of planning and remodeling activity at the creamery barn, the pair began producing gelato, an Italian dessert that is compared to ice cream.

"Most ice cream, however, has a lot of air in it," Carson explains. "Gelato is much denser and because it is lower in fat, we can't legally call it ice cream anyway."

Gelato is served warmer than traditional ice cream and this



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Dave Carson (left) and John Loomis are partners in Zingerman's Creamery, located on a Sharon Township farm that once was said to be owned by Henry Ford.

creates a more intense flavor. The creamery uses authentic—and sometimes expensive—ingredients including chocolate imported from Italy, caramel from Argentina and vanilla from Madagascar.

"We use the best possible ingredients," Carson says. "But the results are worthwhile. We had a food writer from the Atlantic Monthly come to Zingerman's and tried our gelato. He couldn't stop eating it."

"People have said that it is better than what they've had in Italy. We don't make very much, but we have been pleased so far. We'll be coming out with new flavors and working with local growers in the summer to local

both gelato and sorbet in fruit flavors."

In early December the business began making cheeses which now are sold through Zingerman's and used as ingredients in some of the Zingerman's Bakehouse products, such as cheesecakes and pastries.

"They taste amazing," Carson says.

For now, the business will remain on a small scale, but even as it expands both Carson and Loomis want to keep it a relatively tiny operation and continue doing their work primarily by hand.

See CREAMERY — Page 11-A

OBITUARIES

JEANETTE A. MAZUREK
Jeanette Arlene Mazurek, 63 of Brighton, died Feb. 17 2002 in Ann Arbor, of complications due to bacterial meningitis.

She was born July 12, 1938 in Pontiac and graduated from Pontiac Central in 1956. She attended Michigan State University and graduated from Elkhart University in 1958 with a degree in medical technology. She married Ray Mazurek on July 24, 1965.

Mrs. Mazurek spent much of her life helping others. She volunteered at many schools, chaired various committees for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, was involved with 4-H, marched in and coordinated marchers for the March of Dimes, worked with Livingston County United Way, coordinated volunteer services for Habitat for Humanity and was a member of and an active volunteer for the Livingston Women's Club. In addition she was an active supporter of Michigan State University and a member of the MSU Snyder Society.

She was involved in church organizations, was a respite caregiver and committee member for Hospice and worked with Covenant House-Michigan. She also sat on the boards of McPherson Hospital and Livingston County Catholic Social Services.

Mrs. Mazurek received many awards for her activities including a volunteerism award from Women Leading the Way, Hospice Sweetheart of the Year and PFA Honorary State Farmer award.

She is survived by her husband Ray; three children, Anne (Paul) Merchant, Matt (Tanya) Mazurek and Mike (Bobbie) Mazurek; four grandchildren, Christopher and Connor

Merchant and Sarah and James Mazurek; mother Thelma Cockle; sister Margaret Cunningham; two uncles, five aunts and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, J. Frederick Cockle, several aunts and uncles and many good friends.

Funeral services will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 at St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter. Arrangements were coordinated by the Bell-Borek Funeral Home in Hamburg. Memorial contributions may be made to Covenant House-Michigan, or Livingston County Hospice, or Livingston County Catholic Social Services. Please sign the guest book at www.bell-borek.com.

JOHN F. FINNERTY JR.
The little man who often was seen hitch-hiking up Ann Arbor

Hill, all stooped over and carrying his white bags, died on Feb. 13, 2002.

Mr. Finnerty, who was born May 2, 1929, was in Ford Hospital in Wyandotte for 11 days and at home in River Rouge for 10 days. His heart was working at 15 percent capacity.

He is survived by his wife Carmalee; two daughters, Victoria (Tom) Rayburn and Christina (Bob) Prusak; three grandchildren, Sarah Rayburn, Rachel Prusak and Justin (Jessica) Rayburn; a great-grandson, Christopher Rayburn; two brothers, Gordon (Joyce) Finnerty and Patrick (Suzanne) Finnerty; and a sister, Suzanne (Tom) Vallie.

He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Manchester, along with his parents and one sister who preceded him in death.



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Let's give thanks to our volunteer firemen. During that recent ice storm, it seemed as if they barely got home and another arced wire was either down or laying on another. What would we do without those fellows? Makes you wonder when and if they sleep.

I would suggest that when you have a memorial to make (or just want to help) that they appreciate this help. You truly are special guys, thank you for the past help when we needed you!

Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini is a fancy name for the good food we will enjoy today in Emanuel's dining room for all who are 55 and older. Last week on Valentine's Day we had so many new faces that brightened our day by being guests of a special Valentine friend. Marion Ahrens arranged this special day and it was great, thank you. We wish to thank the elementary children who made valentines for all of us, they were special! The rapport between young and old folks is special, we truly appreciate what you've done. Back to the 21st, cards and bingo can be enjoyed at 12:30 p.m. for practice in winning "tricks" at the Village Hall at the monthly senior sponsored games of cards beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Pickup by senior bus begins at 6:30 p.m., call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 for your ride on the senior bus.

Saturday: The senior bus leaves to go to Ann Arbor at 7:55 a.m. to meet a larger bus for the trip to Motor City in Detroit. Either sign the book at meals or call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 to reserve your spot.

Monday: The senior bus is "on request" to go shopping at Adrian today. Pickup begins at 9:30 a.m.; call Tootie.

Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage are the treats for today's meal ... come and get it! Call Kelly ahead at 428-8359 for your place at the tables, or Tod at 428-7630 from 9 to 10 a.m. on meal days. Today is work day at our



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

new rooms at the Village Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Yoga today starting at 9:30 a.m. in our Village Hall room on the ground floor (come in, you'll certainly see us as instructor Donna Pointer was surprised to see 17 of us in attendance last week). There is room for you, too if you are 65 and

older. We have one brave man so far and we invite you to join him. Also, pickup begins at 10:30 a.m. to attend the St. Mary's chicken and biscuit luncheon, which starts at 11 a.m. (We seniors never miss a chance to eat good food.)

Thursday: Mae Sellers, volunteer nurse will be present beginning at 11 a.m. to check your blood pressure. Thanks, Mae! Swiss steak will be served by Tod and Sue Miller and this food is good and plenty! It's all the extra dishes that pique our imaginations and palates, thanks. We love 'em, you must come try our meal program.

End of another month and time to print the Trumpeter again!

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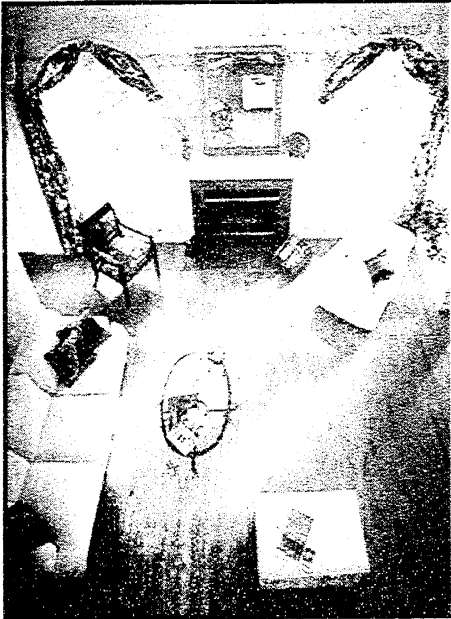
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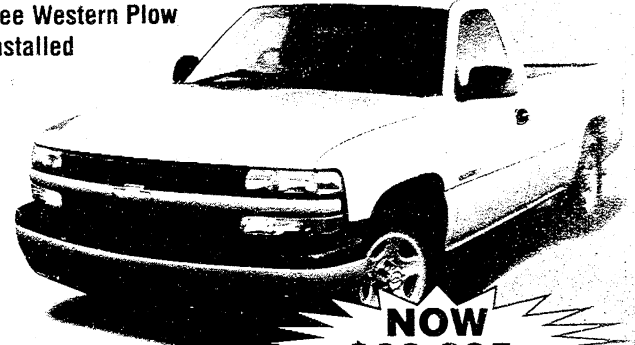
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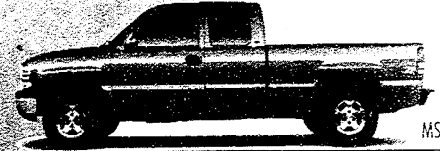
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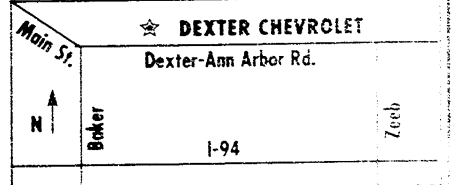
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Photography, cooking now part of alt-ed curriculum

■ *New teachers strive to engage students by teaching "life skills."*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

A handful of students flutter in and out of largely empty classrooms as another school day flickers to life at Manchester Alternative High School. It is Friday, a half day, and John Dillon patiently awaits his charges.

Slowly, as cars and vans pull up in the dirt driveway dropping off students out front, the signs that the old Pleasant Lake School building is still in session as a school become more readily evident.

In the hall, at one of two entrances, a lone student paints a Valentine's Day mural of colored hearts on the windows. Inside one of the classrooms, where students are intent on keeping the lights off, another student is painting a design on a large poster board. Other students gather in small groups to socialize.

"The thing I like about this program is we're dealing with small class sizes," said Dillon, a first-year teacher in the program. "I try to get students involved in hands-on learning that centers on life skills. That's how I teach."

At Manchester Alternative, where Dillon freely admits absenteeism is a problem, getting students interested is the primary focus.

"It's a challenge to motivate some of these students to continue their academic careers," said Manchester High School Principal John Eiseley. "Usually, they've had some bad experience at the high school, but we're trying to keep them in school."

"Basically, what we try to do is, have students attend Manchester High School, and if they're not successful academically, then we try to offer a non-traditional format."

The program, which was created seven years ago for students who have difficulty adapting in traditional school settings, was moved to Pleasant Lake for the 1997-1998 school year. Prior to that, students were bused to (Columbia) Options Alternative High School in Clark Lake.

When Dillon arrived last semester, the first thing he was told was, "we don't have home-

work here," he said. Yet Dillon, a 10-year veteran teacher, is integrating project-oriented homework.

"I'm giving some homework right now, but whether or not they are doing it is another question," he conceded.

Clad in hiking boots, with a white goatee and salt-and-pepper hair pulled back in a ponytail, the soft-spoken Dillon bears a resemblance to a mellow, less cynical George Carlin. And he has high hopes for the fifteen-student program that he helps oversee.

"It'd be nice if we could develop into a Community High," he said, referring to the 30-year-old Ann Arbor alternative, public high school noted for its student-teacher interactions and its successful internship and arts programs. "But we have a whole different concept of an alternative school."

"The first semester was tough here. It was tough in the sense of determining how to apply and engage the students."

Along with colleague Sandra Theisen and part-timer Mark West, Dillon represents the new guard of teachers heading Manchester's at-risk students. They replaced program founder Kathy MacKercher and three-year instructor Adam Benschoter, who left for posts at the alternative program in Chelsea last summer after graduating eight students last year.

"That's been a challenge," said Eiseley of the staffing transition. "And it's been a challenge for the kids too, because they loved (the former teachers)."

Eiseley said students there formed a committee to help interview job candidates. And during the first week of school, he noted, students helped clean up the grounds.

Manchester Alternative serves grades nine through 12, and is provided with supplies by the high school, with which it shares core curriculum requirements. Students are also assigned grades, and a social worker is available two days per week. Enrollment is on a voluntary basis, but Dillon meets with prospective students for screenings beforehand. He said the challenge is to find students who will emerge as "positive leaders."

"We try to find students that will work together," he said. "We have to do a lot of recruiting for

next year."

The program uses a 90-minute class block format, which Eiseley summarized as "fewer classes, but more student-teacher contact."

But there are problems with keeping the program housed in the aging and remote Pleasant Lake facility. A separate janitor is required, and housing the program in a separate building means \$12,000 in annual utility bills. There is only one computer with Internet hook-up, and Dillon described it as "very slow." Phone calls during school hours frequently go unanswered. There is no lunch program, although Dillon brings in food students can cook and eat in the cooking class he started. Dillon said he buys the food out of his own pocket, and also brings in his own tools for wood projects.

In its first semester, the school had 29 students. This term, that number has pared down to 15.

Manchester Community Schools receives a separate \$91,000 from a state-funded at-risk program for alternative education. All told, the district spends \$136,000 on direct costs to run the alternative program at Pleasant Lake, leaving a remainder of \$45,000 to come out of the \$216,000 in annual funds from the state. When the school shrinks from 29 to 15 students over a semester, that nearly doubles the per-student spending ratio.

"The program is always up in the air in a way," said Dillon. "There are always rumors that there's going to be cutbacks."

Nevertheless, Dillon forges on. Using the small kitchen that opens to the gym, he has begun teaching cooking to his students, and allows them to eat their creations provided they help compensate for food costs. On a recent week, students prepared lasagna. Dillon said the cooking lessons are part of the health and life skills block he teaches in the mornings.

"I'm trying to teach students not only how to cook, but also the nutrition of it," he said. "I find that cooking is an excellent hands-on activity to teach a lot of skills (to some of the) hardest-to-reach students."

Manchester Alternative students are also in their second semester studying photography, the only program of its kind in Manchester. Although it is not a separate class, Dillon and West, a drafting and industrial arts



Manchester Alternative senior Wendy Dixon prints digital photos from a laptop computer at the Pleasant Lake school. Dixon said she enjoys learning about photography, which is offered nowhere else in Manchester.

Photo by Sven Gustafson

teacher at the high school who comes over for two hours each day, have set up a darkroom in an old staff kitchen. West said he found the equipment stowed away, cleaned it, and purchased chemicals to begin developing film and prints. The darkroom has two enlargers and a sink, and has three darkroom lights. Students use a 35-millimeter camera and Dillon's video camera, as well as a digital camera checked out from the high school.

Both said the photography had recently lost some momentum from the first semester.

"Now, it's a matter of re-igniting their enthusiasm," said West. "It's not a real traditional classroom."

But Wendy Dixon, a senior from Manchester, said she has enjoyed the photography program, and hopes to do more. She said she has learned how to develop negatives.

"Black-and-white pictures just get to me for some reason," she said. "There's just something I really like."

"I'm very interested in photography. If I ever get up the money to go to college, that's probably what I'll major in."

Dillon, who left after this interview to drive students around to snap pictures, has fused the photography with an economic business program he teaches in the afternoon. That program is using curriculum provided by Junior Achievement Inc., a non-profit business education organization for young students.

"That's the one I'm most excited about right now," he said of the venture.

The class has begun to make greeting cards using digital, color photographs they take of landscapes around Manchester. Students also sell stock and organize marketing meetings. The students have decided to sell the cards to teachers and students at other schools.

"Hopefully, it's going to be hard for them to turn us down," he said. "I find that it's really working quite well."

Dillon said he would also like to begin a garden project in the

future, where students could grow flowers and vegetables.


The 55-year-old Dillon lives with his wife and three kids in the Burns Park neighborhood of Ann Arbor. In 1998, he started the Ann Arbor Learning Community, a public charter school in Ann Arbor emphasizing outdoor and environmental education. He is in charge of science and social studies at Manchester Alternative. Thiesen is in charge of English and history.

"I think the program will continue," Dillon said pensively. "Where, I'm not certain. I would like it to stay here."

Eiseley said the program at Pleasant Lake has been a success.

"We have a team of staff members who look at how students are doing, and we have an interview process where students can go out and interview with Mr. Dillon," he said.

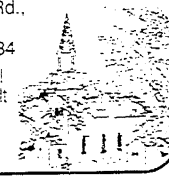



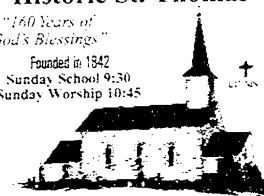


"Each one of (the students) has a gift and a talent, and it's our job to help them figure that out."



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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Laura Merte

Have you been watching the Olympics? What's your favorite event?



"A little bit - the hockey games, the skating, curling... whatever's on at the bar when I'm working."
Kathy Mahony



"Yeah—the snowboarding looks pretty fun."
Garrett Olmstead



"Yes: we have been watching the luge a lot. We watched the speed skating heartbreak of Apolo Ohno—and his dad's face when he wiped out."
Maya, Susan and Sofia Gonzalez



"Yes, the bobsled."
David Gonzalez



"Yes, some. There was a lot of hanky panky going on (with the pairs figure skating). The Canadian and Russian skaters conducted themselves very well. I think it's been resolved and handled correctly."
Barney Watson



"A little—I like to watch the hockey when I can."
Jerry Dobbs

Accepting the stock market risks

Well, everyone else has talked about the Enron mess, so I'll take my turn. My take on the matter has more to do with how the viewpoint of Americans has changed in regards to investing in the stock market.

I am a child of children of the stock market collapse of the 1920's, and while I have more ease of mind in investing, my outlook was still shaped in a more conservative blue-collar background. The children of the depression would tell you that the only money that you would put in the stock market is money that you could afford to lose. The stock market for the common man was, and in some respects, still is a place to gamble your future.

That background has stifled some of my opportunities in the last 20 years but it was what I grew up with and is hard to



DAVID HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

shake. I still remember a guy I worked with in the mid-80's touting something called the Magellan fund, and I of course thought him foolish. It's one of those "if only I would have done..." stories.

Getting back to the Enron story, I have no doubt that the managers and execs got away with murder and millions, and basically only a few will pay any

price at all. My thought is, should I have any sympathy for the employees and others who staked their entire future on the stock market?

I know that the people who are now at retirement age or in their 50s had to have parents with the same life experiences as my parents and aunts and uncles. So where didn't they pay attention to history? Or where did they let their greed overcome their common sense?

I have had a few discussions with people, at work, mainly those who don't see the stock market average returns in the last ten years as an anomaly. They think that the high returns of recent years are how it has always been, and they are just catching up. Many people think that a steady return of 6 to 10 percent on their money is exceedingly low, instead of

amazingly good. I have to assume that history, to many of these people, means anything after 1980.

A second part to the collapse of all the Enron investors' money is the fact that in recent years, many people have said to heck with defined benefit pension plans. These plans are the ones where your employer guarantees so many dollars per month for your years of service. Many people say these plans are too stifling and want to invest their own money. Well, you can see some of those results in the Enron fiasco, as well as at Polaroid and many other firms that are hitting the skids right now.

Many folks that are getting near retirement age now may look fondly at the conservatism of an old-fashioned pension

plan. By the way, this is the same argument that is being played out now in the Social Security arena. Should we be able to invest our social security funds on our own or not? I personally think that the only major benefactors in all of this will be stock brokers who are estimated to make billions of dollars by allowing the private investment of Social Security money.

I guess my whole viewpoint on the Enron 401k mess and the social security matter is that if you invest and know you can lose it all, go right ahead. But if things go badly, don't look at the taxpayer or a more conservative investor to bail you out.

I don't expect to be a millionaire, but if you expect to be, you will have to stand both the good and bad consequences.

Talk to you soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance is no excuse.

To the Editor:

It's too bad the deadline for the *Manchester Enterprise* is apparently earlier than that of the *Ann Arbor News*. Otherwise, Marsha Johnson Chartrand would have had some good news to report instead of just the facts regarding Andrew Coult's challenge to the Cascades Conference's interpretation of MHSAA's string-tie-wearing lawyer's opinion regarding the participation of young men in women's high school sports.

What Manchester Community Schools, the Cascades Conference, and by extension, the MHSAA conceded, according to the *Ann Arbor News* article, is that they are guilty of violating equal rights laws that were passed before the turn of the century. The position they have been holding should have been dumped in the trash when the Victorian age ended. Essentially, these wannabe fat cats are letting Coult's compete because better lawyers slapped the side of their pin-heads and showed them they would clearly be the losers in any case that didn't support gender equality.

Unfortunately, some of these nasty male-supremacy issues weren't fully debated until the 1970's. Granted legislators found they had to take extra pains to be specific when it came to equal pay for equal work (Title VII) and NCAA athletic opportunities (Title IX) because there are always cheaters with good lawyers who try to weasel their way around anything that makes life better for the average Joe.

But, come on, the laws have been in place for almost 30 years

now. In the information age even the most remote Michigan backwater should have gotten the idea by now. True, high-speed Internet connections are not readily available in Manchester, but by now even the Pony Express could have delivered the news. And, in the United States of America, ignorance is no excuse.

The sad truth is, some of Michigan's more influential rural sports fans prefer to watch boys play pigskin and girls bounce around the sidelines in short skirts. That way they know, at least in the country, God's in his heaven and all's right with the world.

Those guys are boobs. They always have been. They always will be. Most everyone in town will now snicker when they see them sitting in the stands or on the football field. Fortunately, their outdated ideas will die with most of them. The kids I've talked to don't even understand why those guys feel the way they do.

It's good to have the debate though. That way I can teach my kids by example what they need to watch out for and why they need to get involved and stay active in local government. Bad things happen when people shrug their shoulders and say "rules is rules."

Virginia Patak

Every vote counts.

To the Editor:

The governing body for the Village will have some new faces after the March 11 election. Two incumbents, President Jeff Schaffer and Trustee Joe Marshall will not be on the bal-

lot. As a resident and trustee I would like to thank Jeff for the years of leadership and dedication he has provided to the Council and the village. I feel very privileged to be able to call him not only a mentor, but also my friend. I also would like to thank Joe for the many years he has served the village. As senior trustee, his experience and knowledge will be missed.

We are fortunate to have two incumbents, Pat DuRussel and Marty Way seek re-election and to also have another candidate, Dave Petsch, who has former trustee experience, on the ballot. I have the privilege of seeking the office of Village President.

Many voters may feel that since the seats apparently will be running unopposed, there is no reason to go to the polls and vote. The right to vote is the foundation of democracy. As we have painfully learned since Sept. 11, it is not something we can take for granted. I would encourage all voters to exercise this right and show their support to the candidates by voting.

As our newly elected officials take office with pride, by voting we also can be proud that we have elected them.

Pat Vailliencourt

Taxpayers footing the bill once again.

To the Editor:

One of my favorite quotations is attributed to Mark Twain: "Nobody is safe while the legislature is in session." After reading the article on the sponsorship of domestic violence legislation by our representative,

Gene DeRossett, it takes on a totally new meaning.

While spouses who abuse their spouses and their children may not rest as easy as they once did, I am more interested in what the Michigan State Legislature has done to the people of Michigan. Talk about "domestic violence."

In January 2001, barely a month after winning re-election for a second term, Gene DeRossett went along with his cohorts (109 in the State House and 34 in the State Senate) to increase their salaries by 34 percent. Then, in January 2002, he once more conspired with these same people to increase his salary by another 3 percent.

SHAME ON YOU, Gene! The irresponsible nature with which the governor and most members of the state government looted the state treasury is worse than immoral. It verges on the criminal!

Long before Sept. 11, 2001, the signs of an economic downturn were making their appearance. Despite continual warnings, the state legislature "voted" themselves an unjustifiable raise by refusing to stop an automatic raise proposed by some invisible and shadowy administrative board. Most Michiganders today wish they could do the same thing. I wish I could do that.

Since 9-11, the state's fiscal picture looks even bleaker. For the 2001-2002 fiscal year, the state's rainy day fund of \$1.3 billion dollars has been depleted by \$900+ million dollars and the Governor has announced in his last State of the State message that we, the people of Michigan who have to foot the bill, face at least that if not more in shortfalls for 2002-2003.

At the same time, the state legislators, including DeRossett, are dragging their feet, making excuses and hoping against hope that some windfall will occur. After 20 years of neglect,

the state's unemployment compensation program faces possible bankruptcy with weekly stipends measured at a level lacking compassion for those who have been forced into this unenviable position. The state House and Senate are dragging their feet on suggestions to meet the emergency. As new claims for unemployment benefits soar and Michigan's major employers begin to feel the pinch and lay off thousands, the once-popular idea of tax cuts has become an unwanted stepchild of partisan politics.

Finally, in justifying wholesale cutting of state employees at the basic levels and crippling state services by looking at solutions based upon "privatization," Gov. John Engler has violated union contracts. Civil Service Commission rules and both state and federal antidiscrimination statutes to punish his opponents while awarding "merit raises" to an already top-heavy bureaucracy of political appointees who pass the misery on to the lowest rung of working families.

Balancing the budget? Since when does balancing the budget mean throwing 100 people making less than the minimum wage out of work while deskbound bureaucrats collect inflated salaries for doing nothing? Let's get real!

I congratulate DeRossett on his sponsorship of legislation to curb domestic violence. He has reached where most people were in 1980. Now, how about curbing the financial violence which looms on the horizon and threatens to take us all down with it no matter how much our salaries are? Or do you believe that money grows on trees and unemployed people can supply enough tax revenues to keep Michigan afloat?

Michael S. Clinansmith



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EDITOR

MICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT
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DAWN STEELE
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LYDIA JOHNSON
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LAURA MERTE
STAFF WRITER

SVEN GUSTAFSON
STAFF WRITER

MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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High school consortium courses take flight

■ Students have the opportunity to learn aviation technology.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Sitting on a plane for hours, waiting to taxi to the runway, having a flight delayed due to mechanical difficulties: nobody likes having to deal with this. But it is somebody's job to fix it: the aviation maintenance technician.

The beefing up of the airline industry has led to an increase in the demand for skilled workers to ensure these huge machines run smoothly. Jobs in this field cannot be filled fast enough, and all that is needed is the right training.

Now, thanks to an added program through Willow Run Airport, students with an interest in aviation can start developing that career path even earlier.

The Michigan Institute of Aeronautics (MIOA) at Willow

Run Airport is in its second year of running the high school Aviation Technician program, which has just been added to the growing list of courses offered by the South and West Washtenaw Consortium of Schools (SWWC).

MIOA has run a full-time post-secondary program for years, but the demand for jobs has resulted in the expansion of the program to include high school students.

"This program gives kids in high school the chance to look at a different career option than what is normally offered at their high school," says Dawn Oliver, director of high school admissions for MIOA.

Aviation mechanics is not just about turning a wrench, Oliver advises.

"You can't work on a 747 and just turn a wrench," she says. The computer and electrical background ... it's about using your mind."

The high school program is comprised of two years of part-time study. Federally regulated

courses apply towards the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Powerplant Maintenance Certificate. The Powerplant courses teach everything from math to turbine engine design, enabling students to troubleshoot and repair all aspects of aircraft engines. Upon graduation, students are qualified to apply for the certificate, one of the two licenses required by most employers in the industry.

"This is not an exploratory program," says Manchester High School guidance counselor Jim Fielder. "It's very directed to those with the desire to learn about aviation."

Many students choose to attend MIOA after graduation in order to obtain the second required certificate in Airframe, which covers more advanced topics as hydraulics and electrical systems. This program takes about six months to complete.

Students can also transfer their accumulated credits—up to 60—to various schools in Michigan, including Eastern

Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Washtenaw Community College and Jackson Community College.

Because it takes two years to complete the program, MIOA is recruiting sophomores for application to the program. Juniors are also welcome to apply, but they will only complete one year of the program. Juniors can then complete the second year of the program after graduation, or transfer their credits to a participating college or university.

Maintenance isn't the only option in the field of aviation, either.

"Some kids want to be pilots," Fielder says. "They can transfer into aviation schools. This is real college credit."

"In the mechanical field, they could eventually become an instructor," says Ginny Kowalski, school-to-work coordinator for SWWC. "Many times, students will think about becoming an air traffic controller."

By participating in the avia-

tion technician program through the consortium, Oliver says, students will not only gain transferable college credit, "they could save more than \$10,000 in college tuition if they start as a junior."

"Students are essentially going to end up with a very marketable certificate that the school has paid for," Kowalski says. "They will graduate with 60 college credits that will transfer to many community colleges and universities. It gets you very close to an associate's degree."

Oliver likens the program to an apprenticeship.

"We're a school where students learn the basics, take their tests, get into the business," she says. "You can't just go to a community college to learn this, you have to go to a specialty school."

The program also provides the required hands-on experience to obtain FAA certification.

"You learn in the classroom and then apply (what you've learned) in the lab," Oliver says. "You learn about parts of a reciprocating engine, then you actually tear one apart. Learning by doing: there's no better way."

What also makes MIOA's aviation technician program different from other SWWC offerings is that an application is required. Admission is based primarily on each student's attendance and academic history. Students must also be up-to-date in their high school credits and on track to graduate on time.

Once their applications are processed, students are invited to attend a tour and interview of the school at Willow Run, and the admissions committee meets on a weekly basis to make final decisions.

"Our goal is to get (students) in now, because registration for

the next school year will be starting soon," says Oliver. "We have students coming in for interviews now ... it's really first-come, first-served."

Though still young, the program is generating a lot of interest.

"In the first year, we only started 13 students," Oliver said. "Last year, 78 applied, 46 were accepted and 40 started the program, with five continuing from the previous year."

Lots of students and parents are requesting information, according to Fielder.

"It really sounds like a good program," he said. "The aviation school has worked hard in promotion."

Aviation in general is a heavily male-dominated field, so female workers are very sought after in all areas of the industry.

"A lot of times, a guy has a larger hand and can't get inside the engine," Oliver says. "A woman's dexterity is sought after."

Because of this, as well as the disproportionate ratio of men and women in aviation, female students are especially encouraged to apply for the program.

New enrollment is limited to a total of 50 students from school districts throughout Washtenaw County and Detroit area, so students considering the program should apply as soon as possible. Applications were sent home with most Manchester High School sophomores and juniors, but additional forms are available from Fielder. Information also can be obtained at the MIOA website, www.mioa.com.

Classes will be held at Willow Run airport. The first-year program will be held in the afternoon, and second-year students will attend in the morning. Students must provide their own transportation.

Quiz Bowl isn't a trivial pursuit

■ Both varsity and JV teams are doing well.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

They are encouraged to watch TV news, read the newspaper and news magazines, play along with such quiz shows as Jeopardy, Who Wants to be a Millionaire and The Weakest Link as well as keeping up on pop culture through movies, MTV and other media.

But while the stakes may not be as high as on the "millionaire" shows, the 20 members of the Manchester High School Quiz Bowl teams take the responsibility seriously.

The season begins the end of November and runs through late February each year. And although Manchester is the smallest school in the local league, which consists primarily of Class A schools, the past two years have been highly successful for the teams coached by Jared Throneberry and Susan Davis.

The league includes Milan, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, Tecumseh, Pinckney, Howell and Saline as well as Manchester. The season consists of 10 matches, five away and five at home.

Last year, the quiz bowl team won the league tournament and participated in state-level competition. This year, they are currently in second place in the league, behind Dexter, which is undefeated. Manchester currently holds a 4-1 league record.

Throneberry is also registering the team to compete in a sanctioned tournament set for March 9 at the University of Michigan as well as the March 19 league tournament held at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, which will give the team two opportunities to compete at the

state level.

The two teams practice twice a week, plus having one meet per week, and will have their final matches on Feb. 27 in Dexter's new high school.

Varsity Quiz Bowl matches consist of two fast-paced, 20-minute halves while the junior varsity have 10-minute halves.

"The students have just five seconds to answer questions before their time runs out," Davis said.

"If they buzz in and answer a question incorrectly, it's minus five, so it can be a brutal competition."

The moderator reads a toss-up question that is open to both teams. The first five-person team to buzz in, if they answer correctly, earns 15 points and the opportunity to answer a bonus question that is open only to that team. The bonus questions are worth 10 points each.

Any member of the team can buzz in to answer a toss-up question but only the team captain can answer the bonus question. Although team members can confer on the answer to a bonus question, the answer still must be correct within the five-second limit.

"No pencil or paper is allowed in any of this competition, even the math," Davis said.

The questions run the gamut from science and math to history and literature, and can also include pop culture, current events and the Bible.

"Anything is fair game," Davis adds. "And even against the much larger schools, we can more than hold our own. We have exceptionally strong varsity and junior varsity teams this year."

There are five senior boys on this year's varsity team: Adam Knapp is captain and Justin Henderson, Jacob Geyer, Mike Walter, Nathan Bragg and Will



Varsity quiz bowl members pictured are: William Cole (front, left), Jacob Geyer, Captain Adam Knapp, Justin Henderson, Mike Walter & Nathan Bragg, coached by Jared Throneberry (back row).



Junior varsity quiz bowl members include Sean Clifford, Amy Hough, Katie Sucha, Brenda Bancroft, Bailey Sucha, Brennan Crispin, James Murray, Ashley Brannock, Sarah Henderson, Chris Ecarius, Jeanne Cloke. The team is coached by Susan Davis.

Cole make up the remainder of the team.

The 14-member junior varsity has a 7-2 overall record this season. Team members include Crystal Cloke, Amy Hough, Katie Sucha, Brenda Bancroft, Bailey Sucha, Sean Crawford, Charlie Sears, Tyler Mester, Brennan Crispin, James Murray, Ashley Brannock, Sarah Henderson, Chris Ecarius and Jeanne Cloke. With such a large group, Davis rotates her captains throughout the season.

"This has been a great year for both teams," Davis said. "We have outstanding students who have taken Quiz Bowl very seriously and have worked very hard."

"I'm very much looking forward to next year's team."

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SALINE AREA DIRECTORY Deadline: Feb. 22, 2002
MILAN AREA DIRECTORY Deadline: Feb. 1, 2002
Published: April 4, 2002
Published: March 28, 2002

For more details, call your advertising representative at (734) 429-7380.

NOW AVAILABLE: These directories are the perfect publication to showcase your business. These handy reference guides serve as a year-long reader information source and advertising directory.

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SEWER

Continued from Page 1-A

years' experience, the neighbors prefer to consider it medieval technology.

Burkhardt explained that the human body creates bacteria that allow sewage to biodegrade naturally. A lagoon "eats" this organic and nutrient waste.

Planning commissioner Heidi Cobb, who has been a member of the sewer committee for two years, said she attended a lagoon tour on Jan. 12 with the board and some of the residents.

"I was expecting a stagnant, stinking sludge pond," she said. "Instead it looked like pond water. We stood downwind from the open water. It was about 200 to 300 feet from the nearest homes."

Asked why the Klager-Kaiser site was selected for the lagoon rather than other properties closer to the hamlet, Burkhardt said that a number of sites had been explored but the township preferred to find a willing seller, and the property owner had agreed to negotiate with the township on this parcel.

Earl Klager, one of the property owners who has expressed concern about the plan, said that he had been approached to sell his property directly southeast of the hamlet, "but I wouldn't sell at any price," he said.

"We feel this would have a damaging effect on our property values, diminishing the investment we have in our property," he added. "Since the hamlet is benefiting from this, that's where the treatment site needs to be.

"I have not found a person yet who wants to be next to the lagoon. The people who are making these decisions do not live in the hamlet.

"The board members do not live here, they're political, and it's likely they won't be in office 20 years from now. They won't have to answer for this mess but someone else will, and it will be the community's problem."

Klager said at the meeting that his deepest interests would be to maintain harmony in the Bridgewater community.

"I want to see Bridgewater be a model community—the decision we're talking about is more than money," he said.

"How do you put a price on harmony in a community?"

Klager said that he would like to present a "positive option" of a community-wide project.

"People might be willing to volunteer to help build a system that in the long run we all might be more proud of," he said.

Snell said that the DEQ is "definitely in support of this project."

"Whether it is a lagoon or mechanical system is up to (the board)," she said. "I'm in favor of the lagoon because of the ease of operation."

When asked by an audience member if she would want a sewer treatment lagoon in her back yard, Snell replied, "I don't have one in my back yard right now, but if I was located here I don't think I'd have a major issue with it.

"But I don't consider 800 feet away my 'back yard.'"

Many of the disgruntled neighbors talked about clean-up activities for lagoon systems costing in excess of \$350,000, according to research the group had found on the internet. But Burkhardt said that based on actual experience, the clean out of residual solids 20 years down the road would be factored into the annual operating cost and is estimated at \$30,000 in today's dollars.

Township trustee Doug Parr said he would like to see the research that proves the higher cost stated by the residents.

"I'd like to see the data these people came up with," he said. "If it cost that much to dispose of the sludge, I'd like to find out where and why."

Questions raised by neighbors about the potential spread of West Nile Virus were addressed by MSU's Ed Walker, who explained that the spread of the virus is not a direct chain from the Culex mosquito to humans or horses, since the mosquito only bites birds.

Walker described West Nile Virus, which appeared in Washtenaw County last year, as a "primarily urban phenomenon."

"However, if you don't want Culex mosquitoes in lagoons, it is simple to remedy and control," he said.

Application of bacillus spereus to the lagoon pond once every three weeks during the months of July and August would kill any larvae in the ponds and would be relatively cheap, he said. Neighboring property owners with concerns about horses can have them vaccinated, and the vaccine already is recommended by veterinarians.

The final decision on lagoon versus mechanical treatment was expected to be made at last night's Bridgewater Township meeting.

Supervisor Carol Peacock said, "We need to consider whether we want to change from our plan to have a lagoon treatment system. I can't speak for the board, but my own reaction is that I feel even more so than before that a lagoon system is a good system for us.

"Not only because it's economical, although that is an important factor. The numbers we presented at our public hearing were all based on a lagoon system and I'd have a problem with increasing the cost of the system without having a real good reason to change."

Asked if she expected further input from residents, Peacock said she anticipated that some would attend the meeting to learn of the board's decision.

"But we will limit the comments at this Wednesday's board meeting pertaining to the sewer system, because we already have had a whole evening devoted to it," she said.

"We have a full docket on our agenda and we need to work on other business as well. It's a matter of managing our time."

Under Construction



The TEAM II classroom at Klager Elementary School listens to Earl and Cindy Carver of Carver Construction as they show the blueprints of their plans for a duplex apartment on Riverside Drive, across from the middle school. As the TEAM II students follow this project they will be learning and reinforcing measurement skills. Chelsea Lumber Co. donated a tpe measure for each child in the class to follow the project.



Photo by Sven Gustafson
Coupled with high winds, the ice storm that began early in the morning on Jan. 31 was enough to topple this old tree in Sharon Township. A neighbor said the tree already had many dead limbs. Many area trees remained coated in ice as of early last week thanks to temperatures that plummeted to well below freezing.

SNOW

Continued from Page 1-A

worse further south, although most of those areas received less snowfall than Manchester.

As for all the branches lying on Manchester curbs awaiting pick up, those are the business of Department of Public Works Supervisor Gary Wiedmayer, who said he picks them up "as long as they are out on the curb." He said the biggest removal he dealt with was a portion of a tree near Wolverine and Furnace streets that was two feet in diameter.

"We're still going around trying to chip when we can," he said.

Village Manager Jeff Wallace pointed out chipping efforts

were stalled by a water main break Thursday.

"We're keeping at it as we can," he said.

The last major ice storm struck southeast Michigan late in the evening on March 13, 1997.

"(That storm) did more damage to me," said McLennan. "The willows and maples really take it hard."

At his peak of clearing, McLennan was getting limbs off driveways so people could get in and out. He burns or chips branches, composting them for eventual use in landscaping.

"It's good for winter work," he said. "We're not plowing snow."

"It's not as bad as I anticipated," said Wiedmayer. "I think we came out of it fairly good."

BUS

Continued from Page 1-A

while." Mobley said he came to Manchester so he could have his own fleet.

"I wanted to do it myself," he said. "When you're one of four, it's a collective success or failure."

"I knew we'd do well, but I didn't know we'd do that well."

Despite being a one-man show with 18 buses to maintain on a regular basis, Mobley said he doesn't usually feel overwhelmed.

"Sometimes it's a little overwhelming," he said. "The shop is small—we only have one bay—and that can be a problem occasionally, but usually I'm able to keep up well."

"My repair lists are small because I do it often."

And he said the work doesn't end here.

"We didn't end anything yesterday," he said on Thursday.

"It's just like, once you win the Super Bowl you start practicing for next year."

And bus safety activity is ongoing for Mobley. Transportation Coordinator Diane Turner and the district's bus drivers. For the past year, the drivers have been participating in a bus safety awareness program to get students, parents and the public more informed about the importance of school bus safety and rules of the road.

Mobley and one of the bus drivers have agreed to help the bus drivers with the conversion of a golf cart into a mini-bus and a fund-raiser is planned for this coming spring to get this project under way.

"Safety's the whole reason the state police do their thing, and I do my thing," Mobley said. "We try to give the kids a good ride."

"You know, the bus driver is the first school employee the kids see each day. If we give them a good ride, they may have a little better attitude that day."

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

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.

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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Back Cover 6.5" x 9.5" \$550

This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, www.heritage.com for **30 Days!**

For more information, please call your advertising representative at 429-7380.

Published: May 16, 2002

Deadline: Friday, March 22, 2002

NOW AVAILABLE: The Manchester Area Directory is the perfect publication to showcase your business. This handy reference guide serves as a year-long reader information source and advertising directory.

This comprehensive community guide will feature information on schools, libraries, government, recreation offerings, senior citizen programs, health care facilities, special events and churches.

Distribution will reach more than 2,400 homes within the Manchester Area School District and will be available through the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as local real estate agencies.

This guide, used day after day by residents of the Manchester area, will supply year-long advertising exposure to your business. Plus, all advertisers will be listed in our categorized advertiser's directory: The Guide to Shops and Services.

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Sew Exciting!

Manchester high school hosts blood drive

■ *First-time donors make the drive successful.*

The Manchester High School Chapter of the National Honor Society sponsored its annual blood drive on Feb. 6 in the fitness facility at the high school.

As with any blood drive, it is the volunteers who keep things going and this was no exception. Justin Henderson and Liz Okey were the chairpersons for the drive. They did an excellent job as did the helpers they had. Those helpers were Lesley Jacob, Katie Keller, Aaron LaRock and Jacob Sawyer on set-up; runners Kelsey Johnson, Amy Hough, Ashley Brannock, Jeff Panches, Brent Leverett, Aaron LaRock, William Brinkman, Ken Schwab, Christine Fairbanks, Megan Coutts, Brie Hyde and Jacob Sawyer. The clean-up crew included Megan Coutts, Ryan Maggetti, Chris Maly and Nikki Minder. A good job was done by all.

Thanks to the High School for letting the Red Cross use the fitness building. The familiar surroundings made the donating experience for these young people, easier.

There were a total of 55 individuals came to give, four of whom were adults. From this group, 40 pints of blood was obtained. Multiply this by 3 and that is 120 people who will be helped. A total of 15 donors were deferred for one reason or another.

The following students came to donate: Becca Alber, Krystal Barnett, William Brinkman, Briana Clark, Clinton Clark, Megan Coutts, Doug Cruz, Heather Deacons, Damien Evans, Mike Fuerstnau, Crystal Funk, Mike Graham, Clint Grenier, Josh Hagerman, Tiffany Holloway, Rachel Hough, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Kelsey Johnson, Dara Jose, Katie Keller, Alex Kormendi, Rachelle Lilienthal, Adam Little, Lisa Lobbstael, Mary

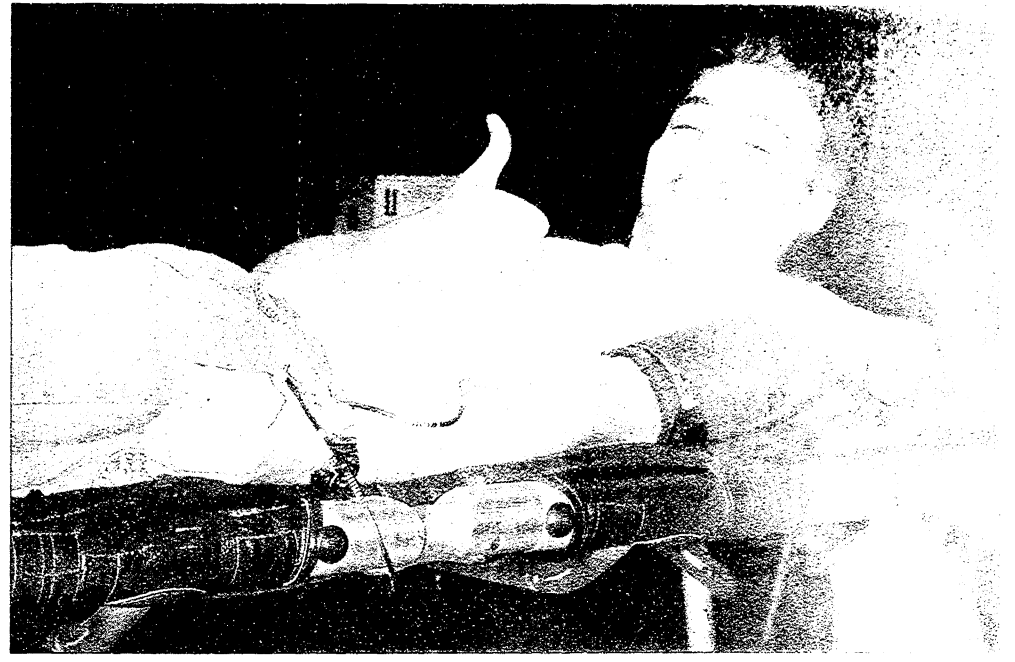
Lane, Yvonne Lowell, Ryan Maggetti, Chris Maly, Sarah Matt, Erik McGuire, James Meyer, Leslie Murray, Amanda Parr, Megan Patak, Laura Phillips, Heather Popkey, Casey Preuninger, Kelli Randall, Chad Roberts, Ashley Schlosser, Jennifer Schultz, Michelle Smail, Michelle Sordt, Kristi Trinkle, Nathan VonBroda, Wes Waggoner, Sarah Wallis, Kevin Walter, Natalie Weidmayer and James Wisner.

The following adults came: Donna Clark, Sharlene Griffith, David Oegema and June Weiland.

For most of the students, this was the first time to donate and they all did very well. The Red Cross hopes that this is just the first of many donations to come from each of them.

Just a reminder, Manchester's next community blood drive will be held from 1 until 7 p.m. on March 4, at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

-submitted by Marja Warner



Senior Adam Little gives the "thumbs up" to his first experience giving blood at the Manchester High School Chapter of the National Honor Society-Red Cross blood drive.

HONORS

Eastern Michigan University names dean's list

Eastern Michigan University has commended more than 3,000 undergraduate students for being named to the EMU Dean's List for the semester ending December 2001. Recipients of this honor must carry a minimum of 10 credit hours and maintain a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Manchester residents on the list include Karin Armour, Nicholas Armour, Melissa Blatchford, Erin Braddock, Camille Carr, Sara Cooper, Kathleen Doyle, Sandra Fielder, Renee Foster, Anne Kastanis, Lindsay Kloster, Nicole McUmber and Michelle Roos.

Siena Heights University student achievements

Siena Heights University has announced its academic and dean's achievement lists for the first semester of the 2001-2002 academic year. Full time students with 12 or more credit hours who attained a 3.5 or better grade point average are named to the Dean's List. Part time students with a 3.5 or better grade point average are named to the Academic Achievement list.

Cindy L. Hanewald of Manchester was named to the Academic Achievement list.

Central Michigan University

Central Michigan University's fall honors list includes students from the Manchester area who earned a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the fall 2001 semester.

Kari A. Binder, Audrey I. Bennett, Nicholas Gordon, Noah J. Gordon, Brandi M. Kruse and Abra A. Wise all were named to the honors list.

Cleary College announces graduates

Cleary College graduated Manchester students Katherine Brown, Cynthia Maggetti and Daniel Opal at its Dec. 8 commencement exercises.

Murray State University

Murray State University in Murray, Ky., has announced its dean's list for the fall 2001 semester. Emily Schaller of Manchester is among those honored.

CREAMERY

Continued from Page 4-A

One thing Carson thinks may help to expand the dairy's reach will be the opening of Sharon Mills County Park, which currently is scheduled for fall, according to County Parks and Recreation Director Bob Tetens.

"We'll never be large," Carson adds. "We'll increase our production a little, maybe add goats' milk cheeses eventually."

"But a big dairy spills more milk than we use. This is a small set up, and it probably always will be."



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JIMMY NEUTRON: BOY GENIUS (G) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40
ORANGE COUNTY (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE (R) 7:40, 10:00
THE MAJESTIC (PG) 1:25, 6:30, 9:30
Parentheses () denote weekly showtimes. Monday through Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday are the only days with matinees.

I would like to thank all of the wonderful people and my relatives for their prayers and concern, before and after my surgery. Also, for the many cards, masses, flowers, gifts and food; it was greatly appreciated. May God bless each and every one of you for your thoughtfulness and kindness. A special thank you to my family, for their prayers, love and support.

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WEATHER

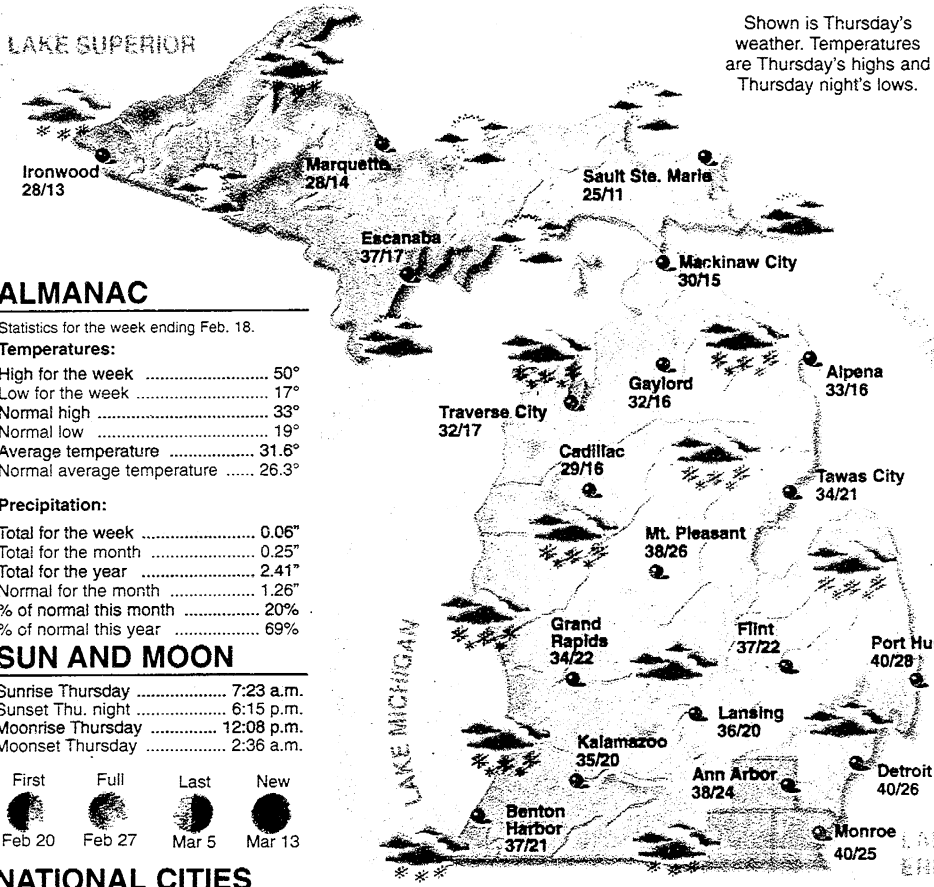
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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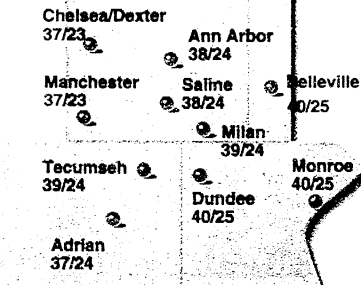
THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 36°-40° Windy with a bit of snow.	LOW: 22°-26° Patchy cloudiness.	HIGH: 34°-38° Partly sunny, breezy p.m. LOW: 18°-22°	HIGH: 38°-42° Partly sunny and breezy. LOW: 22°-26°	HIGH: 36°-40° Windy with a bit of a.m. snow.	HIGH: 42°-45° Clouds and sunshine. LOW: 32°-36°

MICHIGAN



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

LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Cloudy and chillier with a few flurries in spots today. There will be some heavier snow showers to the north, making travel a bit difficult.

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	26°
Highest Friday	26°
Highest Saturday	26°
Highest Sunday	31°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 6:19 a.m.	12:06 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	12:32 p.m.
Fri: 7:10 a.m.	12:56 a.m.	7:38 p.m.	1:24 p.m.
Sat: 8:03 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	2:18 p.m.
Sun: 8:57 a.m.	2:42 a.m.	9:28 p.m.	3:12 p.m.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Feb. 18.

Temperatures:

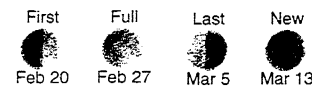
High for the week	50°
Low for the week	17°
Normal high	33°
Normal low	19°
Average temperature	31.6°
Normal average temperature	26.3°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.06"
Total for the month	0.25"
Total for the year	2.41"
Normal for the month	1.26"
% of normal this month	20%
% of normal this year	69%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 7:23 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 6:15 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 12:08 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 2:36 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
Akron	38/24/c	36/18/c	Buffalo	38/26/sn	32/22/sf	Denver	50/32/s	64/34/s	Fort Worth	58/38/s	52/32/s
Albany	48/32/c	40/28/sn	Burlington, IA	44/20/pc	46/18/pc	Des Moines	40/18/pc	50/30/pc	Grand Rapids	48/28/pc	42/22/pc
Albuquerque	60/32/s	66/34/s	Burlington, VT	46/22/r	35/26/sf	Duluth	30/8/pc	22/4/c	Indianapolis	44/25/c	30/21/c
Anchorage	14/5/s	20/10/s	Casper	42/27/r	48/28/pc	Eli Paso	62/34/s	64/36/s	Jacksonville	62/38/s	56/32/s
Atlanta	62/44/pc	55/32/c	Cedar Rapids	40/17/pc	46/30/pc	Fairbanks	-3/-25/pc	3/-18/s	Kansas City	50/22/pc	54/34/pc
Atlantic City	56/38/pc	48/34/pc	Charleston, SC	70/48/pc	66/38/c	Fargo	30/11/pc	22/8/pc	Las Vegas	71/45/s	73/47/s
Austin	72/38/s	66/36/s	Charleston, WV	54/35/pc	41/25/sn	Flagstaff	56/28/s	55/22/s	Lexington, KY	48/30/c	53/21/c
Baltimore	58/36/pc	48/34/pc	Charlotte	66/40/pc	56/34/c	Fort Wayne	38/24/sn	36/20/c	Lincoln	44/18/c	54/34/pc
Baton Rouge	73/49/s	60/34/s	Chicago	47/28/pc	55/32/s	Gary	36/19/c	38/30/pc	Little Rock	58/38/c	52/32/s
Billings	45/22/pc	46/32/pc	Chicago	36/22/c	38/30/pc	Green Bay	34/16/c	34/10/pc	Los Angeles	78/50/s	76/48/s
Birmingham	64/38/pc	54/30/c	Cincinnati	42/28/pc	40/26/pc	Helena	43/16/pc	42/31/c	Louisville	52/31/c	46/23/c
Bismarck	38/9/c	37/14/c	Cleveland	40/26/c	38/22/c	Honolulu	83/66/s	82/67/s	Madison	36/17/c	38/11/pc
Bloomington	46/24/c	46/18/c	Columbia, MO	48/22/c	56/18/pc	Houston	70/44/pc	60/34/s	Memphis	58/35/pc	55/39/pc
Boise	56/34/c	56/32/pc	Columbus, OH	40/24/c	38/24/c	Indianapolis	44/25/c	30/21/c	Miami	80/66/c	78/58/sh
Boston	52/36/sh	48/32/pc	Dallas	68/40/pc	62/38/s	Kansas City	31/21/c	30/15/s	Minneapolis	32/16/pc	36/22/pc
Brownsville	78/54/s	72/48/s	Davenport	40/18/pc	46/13/pc				Milwaukee	36/24/c	38/28/pc

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Rebate..... \$2002
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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, February 21, 2002

1-C



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Four wrestlers head to regional competition

At individual regional competition on Saturday in Clinton, wrestlers Joshua Tobias, James Tobias, Josh Knouase and Dan Fleck will represent Manchester.

Wrestlers who place at the regional level are eligible to compete at the state wrestling finals to be held at the Palace of Auburn Hills, March 8 and 9.

Volleyball team heads to special tournament

The varsity volleyball team will participate in an unscheduled invitational tournament starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday hosted by Battle Creek Penfield. The competition will take place at the YMCA in Battle Creek.

This invitational will replace a tournament that was cancelled earlier in the season.

Contact the Athletic Department at 428-7333, ext. 1175 to obtain directions.

Middle school hosts volleyball tourney

Manchester High School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School will be the site of a middle school volleyball tournament for seventh and eighth-grade teams on Saturday.

The seventh-grade tournament will be held at the middle school gym and the eighth-graders will play at the high school gym, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cheer team finishes strong

Manchester cheerleaders placed fourth at last weekend's Michigan Cheerleading Coaches' Association (MCCA) competition on Saturday.

Coach Carmen Williams said that the competition was very close.

"There was just a two-point spread between third place and fourth, and we were only eight points out of second place," she said.

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.

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

Youths sought for Europe volleyball tour

The Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 to 20, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the US on the 2002 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

2002 marks the 20th year that the Goodwill Ambassadors have conducted world tours for junior volleyball players. This year's tour is to Europe and will extend from July 1 to 22.

This tour is both a cultural and athletic enrichment program. Teams will play in international age group volleyball tournaments, as well as play local club team in each city. Full sightseeing tours are scheduled in each city as well. For additional information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com

Varsity hoops taking it one game at a time

■ Two victories last week raise season record.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last week the varsity basketball team won both of its games, but Manchester coach Bryan Barnard isn't taking anything for granted.

"In varsity basketball, you can't look past any games," he said. "Sometimes that's too easy to do, especially if you had an easy game with them the last time. But as we're getting better, so are they."

"You've gotta have that mindset when you go to play; you take 'em one at a time."

On Tuesday the team met up with Gabriel Richard in Ann Arbor and scored a 57-21 victory.

"Our press was real good that game," Barnard said. "We created a lot of turnovers and did a nice job with pressure defense."

In addition, Barnard got contributions from all of his players.

Brent Leverett led the team in scoring with 20, followed by Karl Schaible with nine points. Jeff PUNCHES scored seven points and Nate Smith six.

Jon Schaible and Jacob Sawyer each had four points, while Aaron LaRock, Nick Strobl and Casey Preuninger scored two apiece. Mike Walter dunked in a free throw.

"We did great on free throws,



Photo by David Jose

Senior Jeff PUNCHES is back in the groove after missing the first part of the basketball season with a football injury.

too," Barnard said. "We were 25 of 29 from the line."

PUNCHES led the team with six rebounds and Sawyer led in steals with five. As a team, the Dutch had 24 steals.

Although the game got off to a slow start, Manchester held Gabriel Richard to just two points in the second quarter.

"So by half time we had control of the game," Barnard said.

"Even so, we didn't quit—we just kept playing hard."

"It's easy to coast when you're ahead, but we're a pretty deep team. Everyone wanted to play, so they kept playing hard."

On Friday, the Dutch beat the East Jackson Trojans by an 80-51 score.

"It was a lot like Tuesday's game," Barnard said. "Both games were similar in that our press was good, we created turnovers. We pushed the ball up the floor and got some easy baskets."

"We were running our break, and got the easy ones early."

Barnard also commented that the team's "big guys," PUNCHES and Strobl, played well in Friday's game.

PUNCHES scored 21 points and Strobl 12, while Leverett had 14 and Smith nine. Sawyer scored seven points, Walter six and Karl Schaible five.

LaRock, McCalla and Jon Schaible each dunked in two points.

PUNCHES, Sawyer and Karl Schaible each had six rebounds and the team had 34 as a whole.

"That's pretty good," Barnard said. "We're really getting better and this week it really showed."

"We're learning what a good shot is, we're taking better shots. We're not forcing it as much as we were earlier in the year; we're getting the ball inside."

While the team is still shooting the threes, Barnard said that

they are taking time to get into position and not being in such a hurry.

"That's making us a little tougher," he said.

Standing out in this week's action was senior Mike Walter.

"Mike had seven assists," Barnard said. "He did a good job of getting the ball to the open man, making a lot of unselfish plays."

"And they weren't all easy passes, either. Some of them were pretty tough."

Barnard said the team has shown a lot of balance in the past couple of games.

"Something a lot of teams don't have the luxury of is our depth," he said. "If you get into foul trouble, you don't have anyone to go to ... but we do. All of these guys have played a lot of basketball, ever since they were young, and it shows."

Hot competition in practice is making the team better each day, he said.

Tuesday night the team met Michigan Center on the home court and tomorrow night the Dutch will host Grass Lake.

"Grass Lake was a double overtime in our last meeting," Barnard said. "We'll want to be sure we're ready for them."

Next Tuesday the team will meet Vandercook Lake before heading on the road to Napoleon Friday for the last regular season game of the year.

Wrestlers advance to regional competition

■ Grapplers prepare for districts

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Last week's Manchester High School wrestling action was strong, with the Dutch showing a solid effort at Team Districts, hosted by Hudson, on Feb. 13.

"We couldn't do much with eight kids," said coach Steve Vleck of the competition, where it is difficult for a small team to rack up enough points to place against larger schools. "So we just decided to go out and wrestle hard and get ready for Saturday."

Jamie Powers wrestled first, facing a competitor with 30-plus wins for the year, putting up a battle before going down 12-2.

James Tobias won his match, coming out on top with a 2-1 victory against a well-prepared opponent. Tobias previously defeated the same wrestler to win the Cascades Conference title.

Dan Fleck also faced the same opponent from the conference meet, with the same result. A close match brought Fleck out on top, 6-4.

Losing 5-0 but putting up a good fight was James Meyer.

"He faced a state placer," said Vleck. "I was really happy with his effort."

Chalk up another pin for Russ Cruz, his 20th of the year, and Josh Tobias, with his 26th pin.

Josh Knouase had good preparation for his Saturday match as he battled back for an 8-7 decision.

Austin Scott ended the day, wrestling tough and losing to a two-time state champion.

Four end season; four will continue.

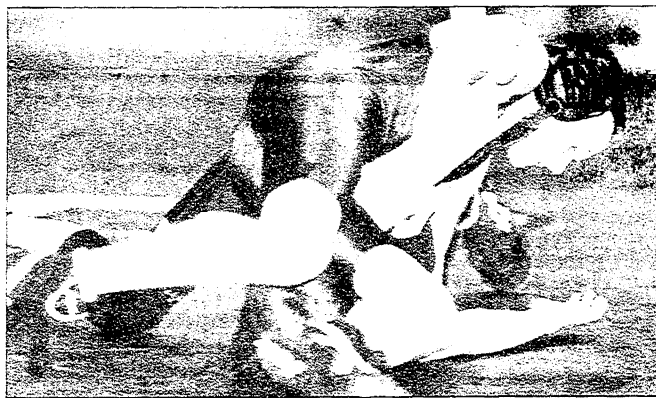
Saturday found the wrestlers in Hudson again, this time for Individual District competition.

The day was a success, with Dan Fleck, Josh Knouase, Josh Tobias and James Tobias advancing to this weekend's Individual Regional competition.

James Meyer split his wins and losses for the day, finishing 2-2, one match away from regional competition. This brought his season total to 24 wins and 12 pins.

"We're excited to see what he does next year ... congratulations on a much-improved year. James," Vleck said.

Russ Cruz also barely missed a medal, losing 7-2 against a state placer, with the day's total



Photos by David Jose

Wrestlers Josh Tobias (right) and Dan Fleck (above) are two of the Manchester wrestlers who will participate in regional-level competition this Saturday in Clinton. Also competing in hopes of moving up to state finals are Josh Knouase and James Tobias.

1-2. Cruz not only finished the season 35-12 with 26 pins, as a senior his career total numbered 112 wins.

"I will really miss Russ," Vleck said. "He is a great kid and a hard worker who set a good example for all our kids to follow."

Jamie Powers started out strong, tossing his first opponent on his back before he lost the match. He split his matches, at 2-2 for the day, with his last match—a win—coming back

with a pin after being down 7-2.

"This is one of the reasons I like him so much," Vleck said. "It's his never-say-die attitude."

Powers' season ended with a 6-4 record, including 4 pins.

Austin Scott faced a tough weight class, with each opponent carrying a winning record. Losing in the first round eliminated him from further competition, and he ended his season, improving from 4 to 18 wins this year, and 12 pins for the season.

"I'm looking for some good



things from him next year as he continues to improve," Vleck said of Scott, a sophomore.

With a quick first-period pin and a dominating 8-0 win, James Tobias had 2-1 for the day, losing 2-0 in a tough match against a competitor he may face again at this weekend's competition.

Winning all three of his matches for the day was Josh Tobias, collecting a first-period pin for his first, and coming from behind to win a 4-3 decision in his second.

In the finals Tobias faced a state qualifier, who had previously beaten him in Conference competition. But he wrestled hard to win a close 2-0 decision, and won the district championship.

See WRESTLING — Page 4-C

Varsity netters prevail in strong tourney action

■ Team plays strong as season nears its end.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It was a sweetheart of a victory for the varsity volleyball team on Valentine's Day.

"Thursday, we defeated Addison 15-9, 15-9," Manchester coach Dan Roughton said. "It was a really strong game for us."

After struggling against some of the tougher conference opponents earlier in the season, the team was vindicated by this victory.

"Addison had given us trouble in the past, so it was nice to come out and get a convincing win," Roughton added.

Sydni Johnson contributed three points and one kill, while Dara Jose had 14 kills, three digs and three blocks. Becky Steiner was good for two digs, as was Becca Alber.

Liz Okey made ten points with four kills, and Sarah Johnson had 20 assists with four digs.

On Saturday, the team trav-



Photo by David Jose

Kelli Randall was named "player of the day" in Saturday's tournament at Pinckney by coach Dan Roughton.

tough was a good confidence builder."

Roughton said that although the team started slow, the second match was hard fought.

"If a few balls would have fallen our way, it would have been a different story," Roughton said.

Against Pinckney, Jose had 11

kills and five digs. Michelle Stocum had six digs, Brie Hyde added 11 points, four aces and five kills and Kelli Randall had nine kills, two blocks and three digs.

Setter Sarah Johnson had 24 assists while her co-captain, Natalie Weidmayer, had three kills and five digs for the game.

Following the Pinckney round, the girls played Lansing Waverly defeating them handily by scores of 15-10, 16-14.

Jose had nine kills and two digs, Randall had 10 kills and three digs and Ashley Schlosser had one point, one assist and two digs. Weidmayer stepped in for six digs.

Clio was team's next opponent and it was over quickly.

"We lost 4-15, 5-15," Roughton said. "This was our worst game of the day."

"We didn't pass well at all, and we had to sub a few people into positions they haven't normally played, to make up for girls who were struggling in that game."

The statistics show the results. Of 57 hitting attempts the team

had only 17 kills along with 21 hitting errors.

"Our focus wasn't there in that game," Roughton said. "We hit a lot of balls out and the score showed it."

After that round, the team regrouped and played a strong game against Lakeland.

"The girls were pretty mad. I'm sure," Roughton said. "They won this game 15-5, 15-3; controlling it from the start to the finish."

Sydni Johnson had two points, one kill, four assists and two digs. Hyde added two points, an ace, four kills and four digs while Randall had seven kills, three blocks and an assist.

Sarah Johnson contributed nine points, four aces, two kills and 13 assists. Weidmayer scored seven points and had four aces, five kills and two assists. Tricia Miller added one point and three digs.

"For the day, if I had to pick one player it would be Kelli Randall," Roughton said. "She

See VOLLEYBALL — Page 5-C

Junior varsity retain undefeated record in conference

■ *Team is 10-0 in league, 15-1 overall.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last week the junior Dutch continued its winning streak by defeating Gabriel Richard 59-38 on Tuesday and East Jackson 78-61 Friday.

"On Tuesday we started out pretty slow," Manchester coach Corey Fether said. "Our defense in the first quarter really wasn't very good."

In fact, the Dutch gave up 18 points early in the game and ended up with an 18-14 deficit at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter improved slightly with the Dutchmen outscoring Richard by two points to come up short 25-23 by halftime.

"After the half, we came out and decided we really did want to play," Fether said.

In the third quarter the team

outscored its opponents by 17-1, bringing back the defense that has been a hallmark of the team's season.

Mike Coval led the junior varsity with 13 points and three assists, followed by Jordan Tallman who scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Dan Schulte had 11 points with four rebounds and five steals, while David Evilsizer scored eight points with four rebounds.

Jeff Miller added five points, nine rebounds and six assists and Lance Aiken contributed three points and three assists. Jason Lindemann, Ryan Hendricks and Craig Lane each scored two points. Hendricks also had five rebounds and Lane six.

Rounding out the scoring was Mike Taddonio with one point.

"Everyone scored, and we got very equal contributions from

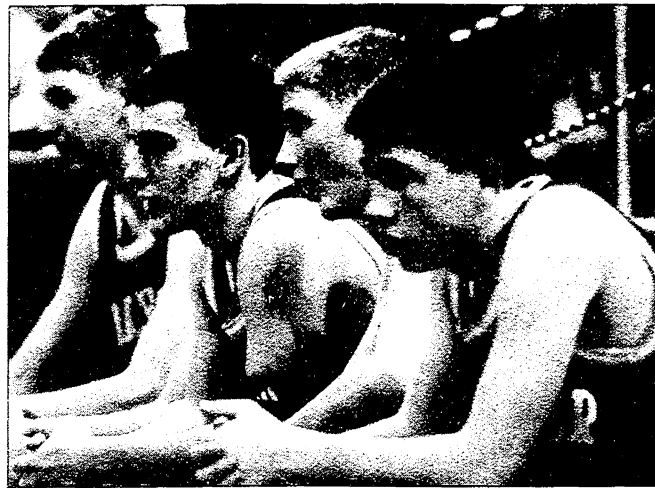


Photo by David Jose
Junior varsity teammates Ryan Hendricks, Jason Lindemann, Jeff Miller and Lance Aiken watch from the bench as the team took on East Jackson last week. The team remains undefeated in league play.

everyone in this game," Fether said.

Friday night the Dutch trav-

eled to East Jackson where they won by a 78-61 score.

"It was a lot closer game than

I expected it to be," Fether said. "They had two players that they didn't have the first time we played—two very good players, in fact."

One of the Trojans' new players scored 25 points for the team, but offensively the Dutch worked together to overcome East Jackson.

"Offensively, we played really well," Fether said. "We had good ball movement and we made our shots."

Defensively, however, Fether said it was evident that there had been no school on Friday.

"They weren't in their normal routine; they didn't get up as early," he said. "It showed defensively."

Miller led the team with a solid 18 points and three steals. Coval had 17 points and five assists and Schulte scored 17 points, adding 14 rebounds and six steals to his game.

"Dan had a real good night," Fether said.

Evilsizer had seven points and four rebounds, and Hendricks matched him in points while grabbing seven rebounds. Aiken scored four points and had five assists and four steals for the night.

Tallman also scored four points and had five rebounds. Lindemann and Lane each scored two points.

The Dutch faced Michigan Center on Tuesday and will meet Grass Lake on the home court tomorrow night.

"We beat Michigan Center by 24 points last time and Grass Lake by 26," Fether said. "But we don't want to look past either team. I'm sure it will be competitive because they're both conference games."

The junior varsity team is all alone in first place in the Cascades Conference with a 10-0 league record.

Dutch gridiron star signs with Saginaw Valley State University

■ *VonBroda first of three Dutchmen to sign.*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Nathan VonBroda, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior at Manchester High, has signed a letter of intent to play football at Saginaw Valley State University this fall.

SVSU is a member of the Division II Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC). VonBroda has received an athletic scholarship to play there.

VonBroda, a two-way star at Manchester, was named to the Cascades Conference All-Conference team for offense and defense in 2001. He also was named to the all-area teams in Ann Arbor and Jackson, and was an All-State honorable mention last year as defensive and offensive tackle for the Flying Dutch. He spent three years on the varsity squad, and has started every game since middle school.

"He has great instincts on defense as far as knowing where the ball is," said Dutchmen football coach Wes Gall. "Offensively, he's a strong blocker, does a nice job on protecting a quarterback on a pass and a runner on a run play."

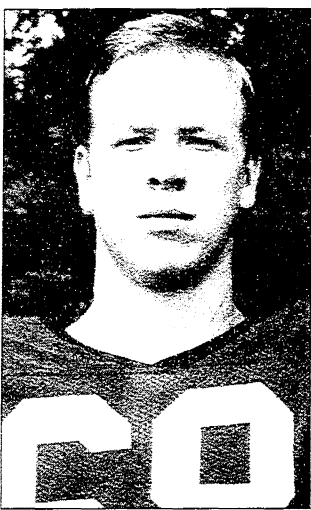
"He's a very coachable young man."

VonBroda, who will graduate from Manchester in June, signed with SVSU two weeks ago.

"I think it's pretty cool," he said. "That's been my dream to go to the next level."

"I'm anxious."

Gall said he used Nathan equally on either side of the ball, and lined him up on defense across from the oppos-



VonBroda

ing team's best player.

"He has been working very hard here to get his strength up, and he's been very aggressive in the weight room," said Gall.

He said VonBroda's commitment in the classroom should prove successful in a four-year college career, and added he expects VonBroda will play on the defensive line or as defensive end for the Cardinals.

VonBroda said his favorite position in high school was noseguard, directly across from the center on the defensive line.

"As soon as the center snaps the ball, I was typically quicker than them, and I could get to the ball," he said. "I have a good nose for the ball. I know where the ball's going."

VonBroda ran the 40-yard dash in 5.0 seconds at Saginaw.

VonBroda cites his first game as a varsity player, during his sophomore year, as his most memorable moment in a Dutch

uniform. It was against rival Addison, and the game went to overtime.

Addison struck first, scoring a touchdown and kicking the extra point. Needing to answer quickly, Manchester marched back down the field, scoring a touchdown and adding a two-point conversion to seal the victory.

"It was a whole bunch of different feelings at once," he said. "I don't know how to describe it."

VonBroda said he might study engineering or business management at SVSU. He plans to minor in German.

VonBroda will play for fourth-year coach Randy Awrey, who in 2000 led the Cardinals to its first-ever NCAA Div. II playoff berth and its first GLIAC title since 1984. Last year's team posted an 11-2 mark, losing to intra-conference rival Grand Valley State 33-30 in the Northeast Region Final. The Cardinals are 24-11 under Awrey.

The Cardinals begin spring practice on March 23 and hold their annual Red/White scrimmage April 20.

"I'm excited for him," said Gall.

Two other senior gridiron Dutchmen are mulling over college signings, according to Gall.

Jacob Sawyer, who played primarily tight end on this year's squad, is planning to attend Kalamazoo College in a pre-law program.

Jeff Punches, who played quarterback for the Dutch, is considering Adrian College, Saginaw Valley State or Michigan Tech. Punches is also putting off a decision until baseball season.

"Baseball is one of his favorite sports," said Gall.

Put Me in, Coach...I'm Ready to Play

■ *Youth sports gearing up for summer season.*

Manchester Area Youth Sports officers and volunteers have been busy over the winter, while planning this year's spring sports season.

Mandatory player evaluations for all participants in the minor and major league divisions of softball and baseball are a new addition this year. Evaluations will be held on Saturday at the Klager Elementary School gymnasium.

Evaluations for minor league boys and girls will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and major league players from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Players will be evaluated on skills in fielding, catching, throwing, base running and hitting. All results will be kept confidential.

Players should bring their gloves and come early to warm up. If your child does not meet the age requirements, but would like to try out for the next league



up, please bring them to evaluations.

Prospective players for the Pony senior league should pick up applications from the middle school office or at various locations around Manchester. A parents meeting for this age level of play will be held on Feb. 21.

Teams will be drafted in early March and players will be notified by their coaches when prac-

tices will start, usually in the first week of April. Team pictures are tentatively scheduled for April 27.

Volunteers are needed to help out at evaluations. If you have any questions or would like to help, call league president Kathy Gagneau at 428-0253.

Applications were due in person yesterday. There is a \$10 fee for late registrants.



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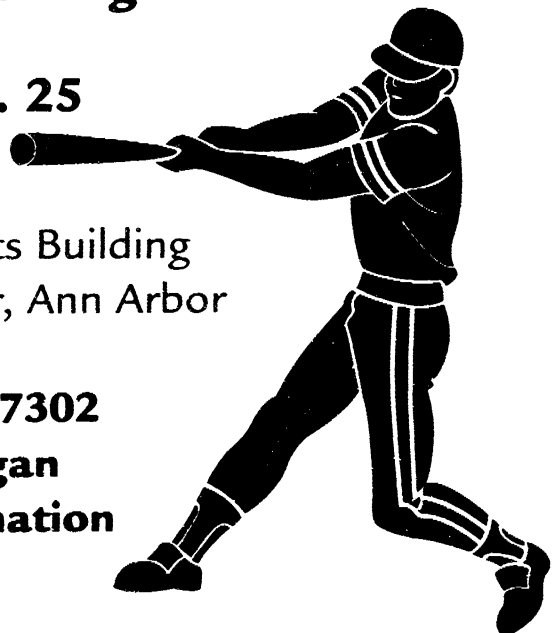
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Freshman netters struggle to improve through season play

Rough season start could lead to a strong finish.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The freshman volleyball team has improved greatly since beginning the season Dec. 15.

"Unfortunately, their 2-20 record does not show it," Manchester coach Beth Sodt said. "They have had a rough season after losing a couple of teammates and are now down to eight players."

While the offense and defense doesn't get a lot of variation in play, the team is doing well under the circumstances, Sodt added.

Last week, the team traveled to Sand Creek and battled the freshmen in an intense game.

"After trailing 0-13 we came back, but still lost 10-15 in the first match," Sodt said.

"The second match we won 15-10."

The deciding match, however, was a 6-15 decision in Sand Creek's favor.



"The girls played an excellent game," Sodt said. "They picked up a lot of tips and also served really well. I was really pleased with the way all of the girls

played." Ashley Sloat led the team in points with nine, followed by Carolyn Billetdeaux with six, Emilee Sweet with five, Amanda

Scott and Kelly Schaible with four points each, Danielle Forner with two points and Christina Copeland scored one. On Saturday, the team trav-

eled again to Sand Creek, this time for a tournament, playing against junior varsity teams from Morenci, Adrian Madison and Deerfield along with the Sand Creek freshman team.

"It was a rough day for us," Sodt said. "Many players on our team played sick."

In the first game, against Morenci's junior varsity, the team held its own but was defeated 8-15, 5-15. In the second round of play, Adrian Madison handed the girls a 0-15, 3-15 loss.

"The girls had trouble getting the serves over the net and defending the ball," Sodt said.

In the third match of the day, the girls played better against the Deerfield junior varsity, but still were defeated by 7-15, 6-15 scores.

"Finally, we got to play against another freshman team, Sand Creek," Sodt said. "This provides us with better competition more our size."

However, after playing all day and with a few sick players, the team was pretty worn out and faced defeat a fourth time, 4-15, 8-15.

The day's scoring leaders

were Sweet with 13, and Schaible and Billetdeaux with 10 each.

"Ashley Sloat did a good job of defending the net," Sodt said. "Emily Little, Kelly Schaible, Danielle Forner and Amy Maisano were put into spots that they don't usually play and picked up on it quickly."

Sodt added that the girls have come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"They have the talent, but lack the confidence they need," she said. "They are hugely improving in all aspects of the court."

Although the scores might not show it, Sodt has confidence that her team can finish the season strong.

With two games left, the team played three last week. Tuesday they met Hanover Horton at home in a rescheduled game, traveled to Concord Wednesday and hosted Addison on Thursday.

"I am proud of how the girls have come along and hope that they continue to do so," Sodt said.

The freshman volleyball team is learning a lot in its first year of existence. The team has continued to improve throughout the season.

Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

Frosh cagers continue a winning team season

Team holds a 14-1 record, undefeated in conference play.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As the freshman basketball season eases into its final weeks, the team headed to its only game of the week at Columbia Central last Wednesday to face a larger, non-league school for some competitive play.

The 74-37 final score was a reflection of some very good second-half play, according to Manchester coach Jim Krzyzaniak.

"The first half was kind of back and forth," Krzyzaniak said. "It was a competitive first half."

The Dutchmen led 28-15 at half time, but they were not sat-

isfied with that performance.

"We regrouped," Krzyzaniak said of the team's half-time conference. "We had a good talk at half time about some things we wanted to correct. And then we went out and played really well."

The Dutch outscored Columbia 46-22 in the second half to end up with the victory.

"It was a good defensive game," he said. "We played really great defense in the second half."

Leading scorer for the evening was Rodney Posky with 17 points, who also led the team in rebounding with nine. Andrew Way scored 12 points and was the second leading rebounder with six.

"Those two players really stood out and had nice games," Krzyzaniak said.

Tom Breilein scored 10 points. Andrew Little eight and Mike Tremblay added seven points to the team score.

Breilein and Caleb Bergner each had four rebounds; Bergner also had three steals and Tremblay contributed four assists.

Brett Melcher had eight steals and five assists for the night.

"He really contributed well that way," Krzyzaniak said.

"We've had a pattern of everyone contributing in our games, and they did that again during this game."

The team held a winning 14-1 record prior to their game hosting Adrian Madison on Tuesday. Next week the team will finish the season with two league games on the road, Vandercook Lake on Tuesday and Napoleon on Friday.

Gymnasts sweep conference meets

Successful season for local gymnast drawing to a close.

The Manchester-Napoleon gymnastics team competed on Saturday at the St. John's Invitational tournament, placing eighth among 12 teams with a score of 128.35.

Leading the team was Manchester sophomore Terre Deacons who received a medal for fourth place on beam with a score of 9.2, which is the new school record. Deacons also placed 11th on floor with an 8.9. She received her personal best all-around score of 34.65.

Jenny Solak took 10th place on vault with her personal best score of 8.8.

Earlier in the week, Napoleon toppled Coldwater by a score of 123.2 to 112.05. Deacons took first all-around with a 31.85 and Solak took second with a 31.4. Deacons took first place in both beam and floor events and Solak placed first on vault.

Meaghan Jusick, only compet-



Gymnast Terre Deacons set a new team record in last week's competition on the bar.

ing in two events, took first on bars with an 8.55 and second on beam with a score of 8.1.

Napoleon also defeated Tecumseh with a resounding score of 131.8 to 117.45. Jusick led the team by taking first all-around with a 34.8. She placed first on bars, beam and floor, and third on vault.

Deacons took second all around with a 33.2, placing second on bars, beam and floor behind Jusick. Solak rounded out the team's scoring by taking third all-around with a 32.85 and taking first on vault.

The team is now 3-0 in its conference and competed in the last two conference meets this week. The team was at Northwest on Monday, and met Lumen Christi last night.

The Conference Championship meet will be held starting at noon on Saturday, at Western High School.

Submitted by Shelley Jusick

Ruling allows cheerleader to compete

Andrew Coutts participates in this week's competitions.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

In an eleventh-hour decision and in the nick of time for the submission of rosters for this week's conference competition, the executive council of the Cascades Conference met and discussed male participation in cheerleading competition, which previously had been deemed an all-girls' sport.

And Andrew Coutts, the 16-year-old sophomore who initiated a battle to participate, was able to compete due to a last-minute illness in coach Carmen Williams' original lineup.

I had to put Andrew in (Saturday's non-conference competition) in place of a girl who was sick," Williams said. "It's been really hard trying to make a fair decision, and not trying to think about all that's been in the news."

"I've been trying to not let others influence my decision. But it all turned out anyway."

Originally, Williams had not placed Coutts on her competition roster for Saturday's tournament because she wanted the team to have an opportunity to gear up for yesterday's Cascades Conference meet. The Michigan Cheerleading Coaches' Association (MCCA) has different rules than the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), which sanctions Cascades Conference events. The conference previously held a pol-

icy that because boys were not allowed to compete in MHSAA post-season events, they would not be permitted to compete in conference competition.

Athletic director Wes Gall explained that when a team goes to post-season competition with girls replacing the guys who can't cheer, there may be inexperienced girls competing. Including only girls in conference events would help teams to prepare adequately for the state competition, he said.

But when Coutts posed a legal challenge to the conference rules, the executive council, made up of superintendents, principals and athletic directors of all the schools within the conference, voted after a lengthy discussion to allow boys to participate in this year's event.

A second motion, also passed, indicated that the council would review philosophy, policies and guidelines for similar competitions in the future.

"The Cascades Conference has a working policy that when coaches want changes within their for-

mat, they discuss the changes in guidelines, and approach the Athletic Directors with proposed changes," Gall explained. "At no time in the past did any of the cheerleading coaches come to the ADs and ask for this to be changed."

Changes are generally made post-season and take effect in the next season.

"It's not done just prior to a competition," Gall said. "It was discussed at the meeting whether it should be done this year or wait till the next competition because this one is so close."

Williams says she is relieved that the uproar is over.

"I'm happy with the decision about Andrew," she said. "I think in some ways the rule is kind of silly, when the teams in the conference are mixed already."

It would have made things easier, she says, if it had happened earlier in the season.

Coutts also participated in Wednesday's conference competition, along with 14 girls. On combined the JV and varsity teams," Williams said.

"It's up to the coach to put the best representatives of Manchester on the mat in the competition," Gall said. "It's only fair that the best ones are there, regardless of gender."

"It's a team competition."



Coutts

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Super sucker

Daniels opens his movie in Jackson and Ann Arbor and Aspen

By Sheila Pursglove
Heritage Newspapers

Lingo like "nap nipper" may soon be a part of moviegoers' vocabulary if Chelsea's Jeff Daniels has his way.

His Purple Rose Film Co., which came out with the lunatic hunting comedy "Escanaba in da Moonlight" last year, is about to debut its latest celluloid offering, "Super Sucker."

The movie, about rival door-to-door vacuum cleaner distributors battling over sales turf, was shot last summer on location in Jackson.

Daniels describes his latest movie as a "wild comedy with a lot of inside jokes."

"It's sexy, it has an edgy feel, and we think it's clever," he said.

Daniels says he got the idea from the theater company's artistic director, Guy Sanville, who once worked as a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman.

"There's a whole subculture out there with its own lingo and language," Daniels said. "They're always having contests between sales reps."

Daniels carried out research at the Vacuum Cleaner Hospital in Jackson, and also on the Internet, where he found various sites devoted to the appliance.

"In the movie, my character, Fred Barlow, and his rival get

hailed before the boss and have 30 days to battle it out over our sales territory," he said. "My rival pulls out all the stops, invades my turf, hires a live band, really goes all out to beat me."

"Then Fred discovers his wife in the middle of the afternoon using a vacuum cleaner attachment for something other than housework. Being the salesman he is, instead of being angry he gets the idea of marketing the attachment for this — shall we say — non-traditional use."

Hundreds of women from Jackson — which doubles as the aptly named "Johnson City" — donned curlers, face cream and housecoats to play screaming housewives in hot pursuit of the "Homemaker's Little Helper."

Daniels also wrote a part for Dawn Wells, who once played the role of Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island."

"I grew up watching that show, and I specifically wrote the part of a celebrity spokesperson with Dawn in mind. She has such a clean-cut image," Daniels said.

"I crossed my fingers and hoped she would take the part. Everyone was thrilled when she agreed."

"She was a great sport about the whole thing, and had a lot of fun with the role."

As with "Escanaba," Daniels

wore several hats on his project — actor, director and writer.

Daniels says his interest in writing was born in a creative writing class at Chelsea High School when, as a teen-ager, he had to add a chapter to Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," in the style of Papa Hemingway.

"I wrote it in two hours and really enjoyed doing it," Daniels said. "Then I went to geometry and trigonometry and got a headache."

His first professional attempt at writing took a little longer than two hours — more like eight years. While a member of the Circle Rep in New York City, Daniels and his buddy, Danny Stone, inspired by mixing with playwrights Woody Allen and Lanford Wilson, wrote a play, "42 Cities in 42 Nights."

"It was about a singer from Queens who heads to Las Vegas to meet Wayne Newton," Daniels said. "We did two benefit performances and set music to it, and it made people crack up."

"That's where I first found my comic voice as a writer."

And the rest, as they say, is history. Daniels has written several plays that have been performed at his Purple Rose Theatre, including "The Tropical Pickle," "The Kingdom's Coming," "Boom Town," and "Escanaba in da Moonlight."

"Super Sucker" is the first script that did not start life as a play. Daniels began working on ideas for a script in the summer of 2000 to be filmed a year later.

Daniels will not be offering an upper Midwest distribution as he did with "Escanaba," a movie that made \$2.5 million in two states, Wisconsin and Michigan. Michigan residents may have only two chances to see "Super Sucker" in this area for quite some time.

The world premiere of "Super Sucker" is set for 6 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Michigan Theatre, 124 N. Michigan St., in Jackson, with all



Jeff Daniels leads a crazy cast in his new movie "Super Sucker." The movie's world premiere is Feb. 23 in Jackson, the city where it was filmed. It will play Feb. 24 in Ann Arbor before moving on to the HBO Comedy Festival in Aspen, Colo.

the traditional Hollywood hoopla — red carpet, searchlights, glamour and glitz.

"It will be like an old-fashioned Hollywood premiere with a limousines and parties," Daniels said Friday. "A lot of people who helped us with the movie will be there, it will be a nice way to thank them."

With tickets selling as frantically as the vacuum cleaner attachments in the movie, a second showing has now been scheduled for 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

The movie then moves to Ann Arbor for a gala screening 6 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor.

Festivities for screenings in both cities include pre-show entertainment, an on-stage appearance by Daniels, and the movie showing at 7 p.m.

Each event will be followed by a V.I.P. reception with the cast and crew. The \$250 price tag for the reception includes valet, preferred seating, autographed souvenirs and gifts, cocktails and a party.

Tickets for \$50 and \$20 are also available.

Purple Rose Films is donating the screenings to benefit the Purple Rose Theatre Co.

The movie then heads west for two screenings at the HBO Comedy Festival in Aspen, Colo. Feb. 27 through March 3.

Robin Williams' latest, "Death to Smoochy," will headline the festival, but "Super Sucker" also has good position, Daniels said.

"This is a huge deal for Purple Rose Films," he said. "We're like the little engine that could; a diamond in the rough. There's a lot of interest out there and we'll have the opportunity to show the film to distributors at the festival, which is part party and part political campaign."

"The people who gave the movie its R rating, actually stopped the showing and rewound the tape, calling other people in to watch it. That's how

much they enjoyed it."

Daniels, who recently wrapped up filming on "Gods and Generals," the Civil War movie in which he reprises his role as Col. Joshua Chamberlain, then dons his actor hat again. He heads to Los Angeles next week to start work playing a baddie in Clint Eastwood's latest movie, "Bloodwork."

For information about tickets to the world premiere in Jackson or the gala screening in Ann Arbor, call the Purple Rose Theatre box office at 433-7673.

Chelsea Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

Actor and director Jeff Daniels of Chelsea lines up a shot during last summer's filming of his new comedy "Super Sucker," the story of rival door-to-door vacuum cleaner distributors.



Hospital enlists canine helpers

Enhanced security is goal.

There are two new employees at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM) of Ann Arbor. Two German shepherds will join the hospital's emergency department staff in late March to provide enhanced security. The overall enhanced security also includes closed circuit television and card access, and is part of the hospital's \$20 million expansion of its emergency department.

"We want to create the safest environment possible for our patients and visitors," says Len Sullivan, Director of Safety and

Security at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "We believed that a program that included a canine unit would optimize safety. In addition, it complements our Hospital Readiness Plan for disasters or terrorist attacks and responses; something hospitals nationwide are addressing since Sept. 11."

Sullivan says the hospital's canine unit includes two dogs and their handlers. They will be trained for building searches, explosive detection, aggression control and obedience. The chosen dogs were selected based on the fact that they will be working in a hospital setting and therefore must be people friendly.

"People should not be afraid

of the dogs for several reasons," Sullivan adds. "First, the dogs will be with handlers at all times, and will not go into an aggressive mode unless given the command by their handler. Second, they are being trained to 'passively hit' which means they will 'sit' as opposed to aggressively sniffing a suspicious item."

Another reason that people can feel comfortable around the dogs is they will receive pet therapy training. This additional training, plus in-hospital training, will help the dogs become more accustomed to being around patients. Although the dogs will be "people friendly," Sullivan says it is still impor-

tant to follow basic common rules with these animals such as to not feed or tease them.

The dogs will work daily during the evening and night shifts. The total cost to set up the program—dogs, handlers, training and supplies—was approximately \$11,000.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is currently undergoing a large expansion of its emergency department and laboratory from 22,210 square feet to 41,800 square feet. The expansion is in response to an increase in patient volume; the emergency department had 63,464 visits in 2000 and 69,381 visits in 2001.

WCC to host job fair

Washtenaw Community College and the Office of Counseling, Career Planning & Placement will host a job fair from 1-4 p.m. March 14 on the second floor of the Student Center Building. The event is free and open to the public.

More than 50 local companies will have tables set up with materials available for job seekers from campus and the community.

"Only employers who are actively looking for employees are invited," said Lisa Mangigian, advisor with Counseling, Career Planning and Placement. "All of these employers are serious about investing in our community despite the difficult economic times."

Some of the advice that the counselors have for those hoping to get an interview are to bring multiple copies of their resume, dress professionally and investigate those companies that interest them so that their time is used wisely.

A list of companies attending the job fair will be listed on the counseling Web site at www.wccnet.org/studentconnection/counseling/ in early March or call 734-677-5155 for more information.

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WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1-C

onship.

Josh Knouase beat his first opponent with a pin, won 9-6 in his second match, and lost 7-3 against a tough challenger who had previously defeated last year's champion.

"Josh wasn't at all intimidated. He wrestled a tough match," said Vleck. "He's really looking for another chance to wrestle him again next week."

Sophomore Dan Fleck finished the day 3-1, quickly winning his first match 2-0. Fleck's second match was a 9-0 loss against a wrestler who has pinned him each time they have met in competition. This sent him to the consolation finals, where he won a 6-1 decision, and dominated his final match with a 9-1 decision.

The team travels to Clinton this Saturday for regional competition.

"Wrestling starts at 10 a.m.," Vleck says. "so if you get a chance, run on over and watch some great wrestling and support our four wrestlers as they try to make it to the state meet."

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Monday, March 11, 2002
9:00 A.M.-12 Noon and 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 12, 2002
1:00-4:00 by appointment, and 6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Letters, instead of personal appearance, are acceptable if received by March 5, 2002

Mail to:
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Gary Blades, Supervisor

Looking Back



■ A story from the past.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

On July 1, 1939, Constance (Connie) and Don Dresselhouse were married, and from that point on she kept a journal detailing their life together, in particular the many vacations they took.

June Jenter of Manchester, whose husband, Ron, was Don Dresselhouse's cousin, submitted Connie's journal.

Connie and Don are now in the midst of a cross-country trip to California in the fall of 1941.

We traveled on to Colorado Springs—the main highway from which we vowed never again to deviate. This is a very lovely spot with many picturesque places. The hotel is a very imposing structure with lovely grounds. Of course, we consulted the Guide Book for "places to go."

One of the loveliest was called "Seven Falls." This is the spot on which Ramona is said to have stood. There are seven lovely falls, each one just a little different than the other. They are not unusually high (but perhaps I compare them with Niagara Falls) but are very picturesque. At their base, of course, is the usual souvenir shop. There is also a Will Rogers Memorial at Colorado Springs.

We were both still a trifle upset by our experience on Mount Herman, so we indulged in a bowl of soup and a sandwich and traveled on. The Garden of the Gods was just outside Colorado Springs and this of course was a "must" on our list. It is composed of very large, very red rock in unusual shapes. The rocks are so big

they dwarf everything in sight—the trees become mere shrubs. It is truly amazing what Nature can do to present her beauty.

We traveled on and suddenly burst upon a breathtaking scene. It was the "Painted Desert." It is a huge bowl of colored rock—catching the rays of the sun and reflecting it back to you in a myriad of colors. The rock had been very interesting in formation and coloring up to this point, but all the real beauty and unusual aspects of color and formation seemed to be centered in this one spot. There was a small hotel on the very brink of the bowl, which would certainly be an interesting place to stay. However, unfortunately it was closed by this time of the year.

The next thing on our itinerary was the place a meteor struck a number of years ago. It is a very large hole in the ground. There are still bits of meteor buried within the hole. This would be of particular interest to a geologist and brought out some of the geologist in Don!

We drove on with one eye peeled for a place to stay and hit Trinidad at just about the right time. We found a motel with a vacancy and then went down into the town to look it over. The population is just about 95 percent Indian! The altitude—some 7,000 feet—makes you lightheaded and just a bit nauseated. We went into a restaurant for our dinner but Don became ill and could not eat his.

The next morning we went to church in Trinidad to the most unique little church we have ever seen. (The entire congregation was) Indians and most of them attired in blankets and

shawls. We were just a little glad to move on from this town and went down the Raton Pass.

We drove on to the small and very picturesque town of Santa Fe. This is reputed to be the oldest town in the United States and shares that rather dubious honor with St. Augustine, Florida. It is built around a square and the buildings are small and old looking. It does have one very beautiful church, which holds the honor all alone of being the oldest church in the United States. We spent a little time prowling about the streets of Santa Fe and then drove on.

Our next stop was Albuquerque, New Mexico. This is a very live, very modern town. The streets were filled with people and there was a general air of liveliness about the town. We found a pleasant little motel, charmingly done in knotty pine and plaids, and spent the night there.

The next morning we took off again, this time heading for the Grand Canyon. We consulted our Guide Book again and found that Taos—rather off the beaten path—was really something to see. So, forgetting the lesson we were so sure was firmly impressed at Mount Herman, we took off the highway again for a very bumpy, rocky back road to Taos. The scenery was lovely and more than compensated for the vile condition of the road.

Taos was all the Guide Book had promised. It is the rendezvous of artists and the setting of many a moving picture. The population is mainly Indian and the houses composed of pink, green, blue and yellow plaster. Picturesque is hardly the word for this town.

The whole place is built around a square with rails to tether the horses. Oh yes, most of the people ride their horses to town! There is a covered sidewalk around the square in front of all the stores. The sun is so extremely hot that it is necessary to cover the sidewalks and persuade people to come to town!

It was just about noon and we decided about time to indulge in some food. We walked into the

most likely looking place—a hotel restaurant—and consulted the menu. All around us people were talking Spanish—no English. Our waitress was a Spanish girl and knew just sufficient English to know that we wanted roast duck and not T-bone steak. The food was good, although it could hardly be marked down as a "high point" in our itinerary. We wandered through the souvenir shops and then took off again. We were rather hoping to make Williams, Arizona that night.

We made our goal and pulled into Williams about 9 p.m. We found another motel—we had been extremely fortunate in finding a place to rest our weary heads and prowled a few souvenir shops and then went to bed.

The next morning we arose with the intention of viewing that seventh wonder of the world—the Grand Canyon. There was a slight drizzle but this did not faze us and we headed out again. We reached the Canyon—at least the signs said it was the Canyon—but it was filled to the brim with fog. We couldn't see a doggone thing! We just stood in the little lodge at the very brim of the Canyon and saw absolutely nothing!

We were forced to content ourselves with looking over the pictures of the Canyon inside the lodge. Then to make matters worse, when we were informed the fog might take three weeks to lift and it would be futile to stay, we ran into a snowstorm! We had to stop the car and wipe the windshields outside, since the wipers could not carry away the snow fast enough.

We got out of this as quickly as possible and in a matter of a few hours were coasting down grade to Phoenix. This really is a jaunt from the ridiculous to the sublime in a couple of hours. Phoenix was beautifully warm—not a cloud overhead. This was our first real view of cactus—the large kind shown in all the dude ranch folders.

Phoenix is a lovely, modern city—clean and friendly looking. We found a very nice motel—rather more than a motel since it

had a nice living room, dinette and kitchen, bedroom and shower. We decided this was the paradise we had been looking for and decided to spend a few days here.

Of course, the first thing we thought of was "golf." So, bright and early we took off for the nearest golf course. It was a perfect day. The clouds seemed to rim the city but none passed directly overhead. All there was above us was a clear, beautiful blue sky. I am sure we enjoyed this golf game more than anything we have ever done.

That night we wanted to see a bit of night life (of which there is very little in Phoenix) so we went to a show and to the only Café in town—the Grand Café. We had a drink or two and watched a very mediocre floor show and returned to our motel.

The next day we decided to carry on to Los Angeles and since this was the home stretch, the miles passed very quickly. We arrived in Los Angeles and immediately headed for the Post Office, General Delivery, hoping to have some mail awaiting us. There was, of course, our parents had done right by us and very happy we were to receive it. We had to sit right down in the car and ready everything before we could think of looking for a place to stay.

Since we had no particular place in mind we just drove aimlessly and finally ended up in Burbank. We found a place to stay—but it can hardly be called sleep, since we ended up right alongside a railroad track and a stone's throw from the airport.

The next morning we consulted a newspaper and set about apartment hunting. We looked at two or three which weren't too good and suddenly struck a nice single apartment at the Langdon Apartments. This was a very nice building and had maid service. In fact, all there was to do was throw things around and pick them up just for exercise. Don got a job at Lockheed so

quickly it took his breath away. We really hadn't intended things to happen so fast. We had big plans for seeing San Francisco and Yosemite and all the other things for which California is famous.

At this point, Connie handwritten the word "War" between typewritten paragraphs. On Dec. 7, 1941, several weeks after the Dresselhouses arrived in California, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. Other than this handwritten note, Connie mentions the war very little, although it certainly affected her more than she wrote.

Lockheed, where Don (and later, Connie) found a position, manufactured aircraft bombers used in the war. While Don was working at Lockheed, the Burbank operation was secretly developing America's first jet fighter, the XP-80 Shooting Star, which would later go on to set world air speed records.

After two months of staying around the apartment and driving myself mad with nothing to do, I decided to go to work also. Lockheed decided they could find some use for me, so in I went to work in Outside Production.

We worked faithfully for a year and suddenly were eligible for a vacation. I really believe that is the only reason we work so long and so hard. We had already made up our minds to go home for Christmas. That seemed to be the only thing we really wanted—a "White Christmas" and of course Bing Crosby's record of the same name sent me off into a trance every time they played it anywhere! We made our reservations on the City of Los Angeles Coach going back and the El Capitan for our return trip.

Watch for the final installment of Connie's journal as she and Don head towards Michigan for Christmas and vacation in Mexico!

Ft. Custer National Cemetery offers burial to vets

Fort Custer National Cemetery is reminding the public that burial at a national cemetery is free for honorably discharged veterans, their spouse, minor dependent children, and adult dependent children who are mentally or physically incapable of self support.

Burial is also free to retired reservists. This includes a cemetery lot, opening and closing of

the grave, outside burial container, a grave monument and perpetual care.

Fort Custer National Cemetery was recently honored with the 2001 Department of Veterans Affairs, Robert W. Carey Achievement Award for quality management and performance. The awards committee concluded that the outpouring of community support is possi-

ble because of a strong leadership and employee dedication manifested in the facility's appearance coupled with exceptional customer service effort extended to veterans, families, veteran service organizations, funeral homes, and the volunteers themselves.

The Robert W. Carey Award is the Department of Veterans Affairs equivalent to the annual Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for which civilian corporations compete. Some

past winners of the Baldrige National Quality Award include General Motors, General Electric and AT&T.

For more details about veterans burial benefits, send your name and address to: Fort Custer National Cemetery, 15501 Dickman Road, Augusta, MI 49012.

At this time, Fort Custer is the only national cemetery in the state of Michigan and will have grave space available until well after the year 2050.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1C

controlled the net the whole day against every team we met.

"Seeing her step it up at the end of her senior season is great. She is setting a really good example for the rest of the girls."

The team faced Hanover last

week in a make-up round but the results were unavailable at press time. Tonight, the varsity volleyball team will host its final game of the season against Vandercook Lake at 6:30 p.m. and will head to a make-up tournament in Battle Creek Saturday prior to the Conference meet next Wednesday.

**VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE
TO RESIDENTS**

The last day for brush pick-up from the recent ice storm is
February 28, 2002

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING**

The Manchester Township Board of Review for 2002 will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, on the following dates:
Tuesday, March 5, 2002, 9:00 a.m. = Organizational Meeting
Monday, March 11, 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. = Appeal Hearings
Tuesday, March 12, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. = Appeal Hearings
Wednesday, March 13, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. = Appeal Hearing

The Board of Review will meet as many more days as deemed necessary to hear questions, protests, and to equalize the 2002 assessments. By board resolution, residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 13, 2002.

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2002 are as follows:

Agricultural	42.7600	1.1693
Commercial	45.1400	1.1077
Residential	46.4200	1.0771
Developmental	0.0000	0.0000
Timber Cutover	0.0000	0.0000
Industrial	46.8000	1.0684
Personal Property	50.0000	1.0000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice

The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice.

Contact: Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
275 S. Macomb St., P.O. Box 668
Manchester, MI 48158
Ph: (734) 428-7090

Supervisor Ronald E. Mann

Board of Review Members: Fred Zimmer, Wilma Lentz, Dave Little

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS
TO ZONING ORDINANCE ON
FEBRUARY 12, 2002**

A zoning ordinance regulating Riparian rights, and a change to zoning ordinance definitions was adopted by the Board of the Township of Freedom.

The effective date shall be 7 days after the date of publication of this notice of adoption.

A copy of the ordinance amendments may be reviewed or purchased from the Township by contacting the Clerk at 10955 W. Waters Rd., (Theresa Schenk) Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-475-0856.

Theresa Schenk
Township Clerk

**TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM
NOTICE
MEETINGS OF
BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO INSPECTION AT

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL
11508 Pleasant Lake Road
On TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2002 AT 9:00 A.M.
Board of Review - Organizational meeting
APPEALS AND CONFERENCE WITH TAXPAYERS
WILL BE HEARD ON

Monday, March 11, 2002
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. and 5:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 12, 2002
9:00 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

At which place, and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgement make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

Letters, instead of personal appearance, are acceptable if received by March 11, 2002.

Mail to:
Bob Little, Township Supervisor
6200 Ernest Rd
Manchester, MI 48158

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and proved by said Board of Review will assess role of said Township of Freedom for the year 2002.

Robert C. Little, Supervisor
2/21, 2/28, 3/7

**VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS**

The Department of Public Works would like to remind residents that Section 257.677a(4) prohibits a person from depositing or causing to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway. Please clean up any "trails" left behind in the roadway when you push snow this winter. Failure to do so could result in a citation from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS**

The Bridgewater Township Board of Review for 2002 will be held at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton, MI 49236 on the following dates:
Tuesday, March 5, 7:00 P.M. - Organizational Meeting
Monday, March 11, 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. - Appeal Hearing
Tuesday, March 12, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. - Appeal Hearing

Property owners may appeal their assessments at the appeal hearings. Letters, instead of personal appearances, are acceptable if received by March 12. The Board of Review will meet as many more days as deemed necessary to equalize the 2002 assessments.

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2002 are as follows:

Agricultural	42.34%	1.1809
Commercial	48.07%	1.0402
Industrial	40.32%	1.2401
Residential	45.72%	1.0936
Developmental	49.69%	1.0062
Personal property	50.00%	1.0000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice

The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon 5 days notice. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Township Clerk Karen Weidmayer, 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, MI 48158, Phone (734) 428-5641.

Carol A. Peacock,
Supervisor

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING
HELD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2002**

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All Board members were present: Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes, Turk and Mann. There were ten visitors present. The agenda was approved as amended. Trooper Steve Temeiko of the Sylvan Detachment of the Michigan State Police was present to update the Board on the status of police protection in the township. Minutes from the Board's 1/14/02 regular meeting and 1/28/02 special meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. An amendment was made to the General Fund budget and approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for January included two fires, seventeen medical, eleven personal injuries and two miscellaneous, for a total of thirty-two runs. The Supervisor and Clerk were authorized to sign a contract with KME Fire Apparatus for \$273,716 for a new truck, and with Apollo Fire Equipment for miscellaneous equipment for that truck, subject to obtaining reasonable financing. Joey Krasian has resigned from the Fire Department, as required by the Ypsilanti Firefighters Association.

Reports were accepted from the Zoning Administrator, the Planning Commission and the Supervisor. Five zoning inspections were performed by Zoning Administrator Macomber for the month, with permits issued for one new residence, one remodeling and two barns/garages. Planning Commission is working on the Land Use Plan and on a private road ordinance. A resolution was adopted to allow local residents to protest in writing to the Board of Review. A resolution was also adopted for guidelines for covery exemptions for the Board of Review to implement.

The Board is still looking for volunteers for various boards and committees at the township level, such as District Library Board Representative. Any interested persons should contact Supervisor Ron Mann. Supervisor Mann updated the Board on recent discussions about the old library building.

Action on an annexation request from Regent Investments for property located on Sooten Road was postponed because the property owner was not present. The Board did agree to support the request of Manchester School District for annexation of 58.22 acres to the Village of Manchester.

The proposal of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel for auditing services for 2002 and 2003 was approved. Various items of correspondence required no action from the Board. The meeting adjourned at 11:43 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, March 11, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor



DEERE SEASON



Specials

Closeouts on all 2001 Models!

Lots of New Models For 2002

*** No Money Down***

*** 6 Months Same As cash***

*** 7.9% APR Up To 72 Months***

*** Subject To Credit Approval**

*** Terms Vary With Model**

Prices Are So Low, We Can't List Them!

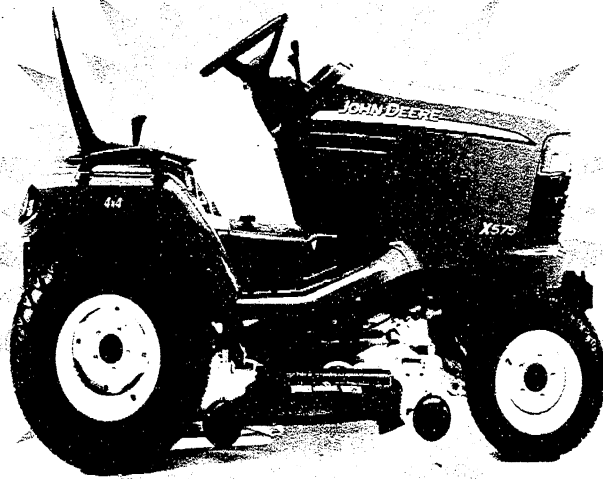
Now is the Time To Buy, Don't Wait!

ALL NEW X SERIES

Air & Water Cooled
Gas or Diesel
2 or 4 Wheel Drive

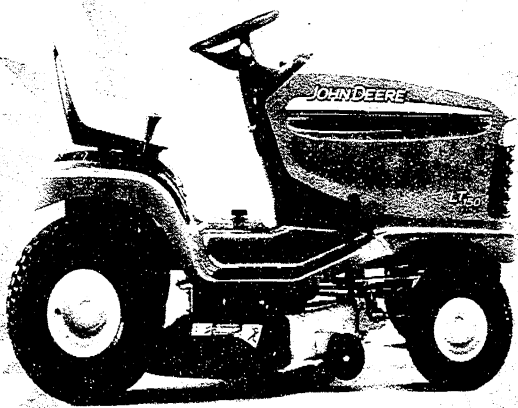
ALL NEW LT SERIES

15 to 17 Horse Power
Kohler, Briggs & Kawasaki
Air or Water Cooled
38" to 54" Deck



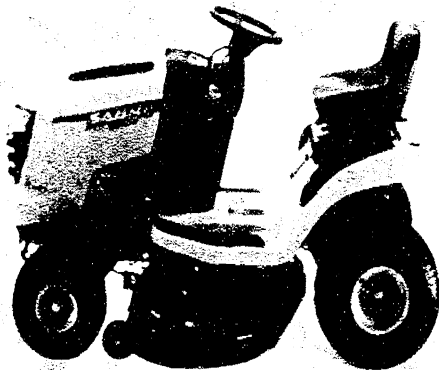
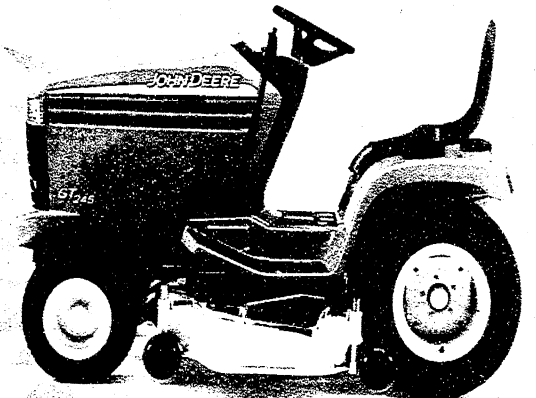
NEW FOR 2002

GT 235E with 1000 watt
110 volt Electric outlet or GT245
with A 20 H.P. Kawasaki Engine



NEW SABRE LAWN TRACTORS

Gear & Automatic
14.5 to 17.5 Horse Power



Hoyt E. Whelan Co



106 N. Occidental Hwy. • Tecumseh
(517) 423-2133 • 1(800) 423-0206

**Closeouts on all 2001 Models
Prices are so low, we can't list them!**

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! Turn to Heritage Newspapers... Classified

Phone: **1-877-888-3202**

Fax: **734-284-2028**

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

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

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

- Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea
- Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse
- Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township
- Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancelled of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
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- 504 Tutoring

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- 600a Adult Care
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- 606 Employment Information*
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- 602 Medical/Dental
- 601 Office/Clerical
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MERCHANDISE 700

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714a Christmas Trees*
- 704a Computers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 709a Farm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Produce*
- 710 Firewood*

MERCHANDISE 700

- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information*
- 706 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707a Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707a Pool Tables/Accessories
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales*
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- 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

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* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:
#55 Shoe Duncan, #107 Christina Wagner, Personal Household, misc. Date: 18 March, 2002. 1pm at U-Store Saline, 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

DEFAULT IN RENT LIEN SALE
March 9, 2002, 9:00am Milan St. "N" Go Self-Storage 201 Squires Dr., Milan, MI A-21, Amy Prieur, E-163, Arthur George Bonavia; E-189, David John Norris.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County invites bids for Food for Rolling Hills Water Park and Pierce Lake Golf Course. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #5980. Due: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 at 2pm local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate of Edward Blacklaw, deceased, date of birth, May 18, 1909. TO ALL CREDITORS:

The decedent, Edward Blacklaw, who lived at 1297 Sugarloaf Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI, died January 10, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Stuart T. Blacklaw, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 3944 Courtyard Place, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: February 14, 2002
Stuart T. Blacklaw
3944 Courtyard Place SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
(616) 957-1870

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

PERSONALS 103

MATURE, WELL-ESTABLISHED COUPLE desperately want to adopt and love your infant! Our lawyer will handle your expenses. Please call collect: (734) 285-7123

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
African American Families Needed! You and your two siblings (brothers or sisters) are needed for a study on smoking and genetics. A least one of the siblings must be a current or ex-smoker. Each family member earns \$50. For more information call 1-800-742-2300, #6311, e-mail niclab@umich.edu and reference #6311 in the subject or visit http://umich.edu/niclab. Travel not necessary.

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

MANCHESTER
New home to be built, quality construction by local builder, 2600 sq. ft., first floor master, extensive hardwood flooring. Home set between Chelsea and Manchester. \$397,500. #212973.

JON NIEDERMEIER
734-747-7777
eves, 734-569-5829
Charles Reinhardt
Co. Realtors

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

BELSER ESTATES, Chelsea, 1300 St. James Place, 2,550 sq ft Colonial, four bedrooms, breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, study and family room, fenced in corner lot with in-ground sprinkling system. \$285,000. (734) 475-6902.

NEED HELP cleaning out your garage? Call Classifieds.

Houses for Sale 200

BY OWNER Chelsea Schools, Jackson County taxes. Newer large two story on three plus acres. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage. Paved roads, easy access to I-94. \$262,000. (734) 475-2748.

CHELSEA-OLDER home, close to schools and downtown, three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, two car garage, nice front porch, rear deck, updated kitchen, formal dining room, \$189,000. (734) 433-0162.

DEXTER-9123 Horseshoe Bend, four bedroom in-level, great room/ all Pella windows, ceramic floors, 2.5 bath, family room with wall to wall fireplace, living room, 2.5 car garage with storage cabinets, 18x33 pool with two level deck, 1.8 acres on corner lot. Excellent! First Open House: Sun., Feb. 24, Noon-3pm. \$256,900. Call (734) 426-3088, appointments welcome.

SALINE SCHOOLS Spectacular custom home in an area of upscale homes. Million dollar views all around with 13+ acres of rolling hills on private road. Country living, fantastic sunsets year round. \$725K. (734) 944-7780.

Real Estate Information 214

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!!
Luxury can be affordable! Enjoy 1,800 sq. ft. in this three bedroom, two full bath modular with a Baker's kitchen, formal dining room, garden tub and more! Two years FREE lot lease! Great deal! Let's talk!

ACT 1
(734) 451-7060

MEADOWBROOK ESTATES!
\$1,500 to \$8,000. Very negotiable terms!!

ACT 1
(734) 461-7060

MODULAR HOME
Under \$20,000
Pre-owned. Beautiful!!
Hurry on this one!!

ACT 1
(734) 461-7060

Out of Town Property 207

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY: 10 beautiful acres ideal hunting and camping location. Within walking distance to State Land. Driveway and cleared campsite. Trail Road Access. \$19,900. \$500 down, \$240/mo. 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com. NORTHERN LAND COMPANY, 1-800-968-3118.

Real Estate Information 214

Real Estate Information 214

AFFORDABLE
Free computerized list of available properties in your specific price range and area. Free recorded message. Toll Free: 1-866-224-0882
ID # 1040
Keller Williams Realty
2144 S. State, Ann Arbor

MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town. includes utilities.
Call:
(734) 428-9202

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO
basement apartment
Light, clean and quiet.
No smoking. No pets.
\$465/mo.
Includes utilities, laundry and parking.
Call (734) 475-6059

Upper level apartment, wood floors, one block from town. No Pets. \$575/month plus utilities. Available March. \$650 Security Deposit. Call: (734) 475-2477

Apartments/Flats 300

MANCHESTER AREA
One bedroom, \$475 per month. Call:
(734) 428-7033,
(Leave Message)

MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town. includes utilities.
Call:
(734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER
Large two bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$700 month.
(734) 428-8708

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

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom 1.5 bath apartment in a three unit country victorian home. Includes air conditioning, water/rubbish, two parking spaces, cats accepted (free), \$750/month, one yr. lease (734) 998-0030.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Apartments/Flats 300

MILAN
Culver Estates
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water.
Small pets are welcome
734-439-0600

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. \$299 moves you in.
PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan
734-439-7374

SALINE: LARGE One bedroom apartment. Upper level of historic Victorian. Walk to downtown. Completely renovated. Washer/Dryer. Sorry, no pets. \$595 month plus deposit. 616-915-0257.

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

WATERLOO, three bedroom ranch, attached garage. Large yard and many updates. New carpet, paint, wallpaper, mosaic & tile floors. Washer/dryer hook-up. Chelsea schools. Great neighborhood. \$850 mo., \$850 deposit. Available March 1. (734) 475-1628.

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Apartments/Flats 300

WELCOME IN 2002!
by stretching those dollars...
at Tecumseh's finest Community Conklin Estates
Let us pay for your heat and water and lots of other services. Choose from our five floor plans.
Call 517-423-3099,
or drop-in at:
1090 E. Chicago Blvd., #18

Houses for Rent 301

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED three-bedroom home in Tecumseh's most prestigious family neighborhood. Water view, private yard, library, Florida room. No petting. No smoking. \$1,500/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call (734) 439-2172.

DEXTER, 1,000 sq. ft. two bedroom, 1.5 attached car garage. All appliances including washer/dryer. Walk-out attached deck. Newly renovated. \$800/first/last/ deposit and utilities. No pets. Call (734) 426-4605.

MILAN CITY
One bedroom house, no pets. \$550 per month. Stove and refrigerator. Call (734) 439-2713 or (734) 216-1366.

MILAN
Cozy two bedroom with stove/refrigerator. Usable basement, two car garage for \$850/mo. No pets/smoking. Call (734) 439-7535.

ON GILLET LAKE, 25 min. west of Ann Arbor, east of Jackson. Three bedroom home with two baths & jacuzzi. All appliances. \$1,200 month plus security deposit. Option furnished, \$1,400. 734-981-1855 or 313-920-8080.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with garage in quiet section of Saline. Immaculate. Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher included & hook-ups for washer & dryer. No smoking or pets. Security deposit & references required. (734) 429-5885.

Vacation Rentals 305

MRYTLE BEACH CONDO.
Spring Break week, Mar. 30-Apr. 6. Oceanfront resort. Three bedroom, sleeps 10. \$850. (734) 475-8336.

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

WE COME TO YOU!
Academic Advantage
Professional Tutoring Services

Certified instruction, grades K-8, all subjects. Now thru Mar. 31, free assessment with no obligation. For more info: 734-424-9317

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

FARM MARKET AND 6.5 ACRES to lease. 12491 Carpenter Rd., Milan.
734-439-2771

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Start your own candle business with No Cash investment, Unlimited Income, Free Training, and more.
Call (734) 944-5588

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available
A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112
for information & a visit!!

LOOKING FOR quality licensed child care with a small family atmosphere? Try The Next Family Daycare! Immediate openings at a reasonable rate. Conveniently located in the heart of Saline. Call Jeanne at (734) 429-3894.

Music/Dance Instruction 502

PIANO LESSONS AND MORE!
Beginners Welcome

New studio opening in Ann Arbor at Platt & M12.
(734) 973-3178

Tutoring 504

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 till 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.

Affordable Dream Homes
Offering the Finest in Manufactured Homes

Building Dream Homes One At A Time
\$395⁰⁰ per mo. in a Community*
*10% Down (price includes complete delivery and set up) 30 Year Land/Home Packages

Hours: Mon-Thurs 9a-6p
Fri & Sat 9a-4p Sun by Appt.
6354 US-12 • Tipton
517-431-3352
www.affordable-dream-homes.com

CENTURY

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
CHelsea, DEXter, SALine, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202
DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ALL GOOD PAYING JOBS
Airtline - Hotel - Office - Etc. No experience. \$27.50 flat rate. Full/part time. 313-976-2030. G.E. S.C.

BAXTER'S
Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time.
•PRODUCE
•DELI
•CASHIERS
Apply in Person: 293 Zeeb Road or, call for an appointment. (734) 668-7059

HAIR STYLIST
One month RENT FREE to stylist with clientele. Inquiries call (734) 487-7967 evenings (734) 913-0948 days.

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION DRIVERS CDL-A, AH

Are you looking for a local or regional position? Do you have at least two years experience? Do you have a good driving record? Are you flexible, dependable and have a positive attitude? We offer competitive wages along with medical, dental and optical insurance for you and your family. Call 1-800-819-2638 Mon.-Fri. or fax your resume to 248-967-6035

CAR HAULER needed for busy auto transport company in Saline. Full time. Must have CDL-A & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Please leave name & phone number at: (734) 944-0299.

NAIL TECH
One month RENT FREE to technician with clientele. Inquiries call (734) 487-7967 evenings (734) 913-0948 days.

General Help Wanted 600

CENTERLESS GRINDER set-up leader or consultant needed part time, all shifts. Flexible hours. Must have experience. Fast growing manufacturing company in Grass Lake. Call 517-522-6331 or apply at: 4110 Mt. Hope or Fax: 517-522-3762.

DEXTER AREA fulfillment services company specializing in hand work and distribution is looking for part time help. Flexible hours, non smoking environment. Perfect for retiree, students, parents of school age children. Please call (734) 213-0499

General Help Wanted 600

CLEANERS \$11/HOUR

Looking for a job that offers flexible hours and great pay? We are looking for responsible individuals to clean homes in the Dexter and Chelsea areas. No evenings or weekends. Raise to \$12/hour after three months. Mileage paid. Must have reliable transportation and an eye for detail. Call: 734-424-9946

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

General Help Wanted 600

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time day shift position available. Start at \$8.98 with increase to \$9.73 after 90 days. On the job training provided. Please apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea; or call 1-877-CALL CRC. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H

CALL TODAY
Heritage Advisors here to help you!

General Help Wanted 600

KENNEL HELP needed, Dexter area. Part time. Mornings 8-10:30 or afternoons 3-6pm on both. Must love dogs. Great job for retiree, but anyone may apply. Ask for Sally: (734) 426-7866.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

General Help Wanted 600

MICHIGAN CENTRAL HOBBY in Chelsea is looking for a person experienced with hobbies. Retirees welcome to apply. Call (734) 475-1131, ask for Jeff or Linda.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

General Help Wanted 600

NEED A FLEXIBLE, Part-Time Job that fits around your schedule? Become an In-Store Product Demonstrator at your local MEIER Store. Work FRI, SAT, or SUN. Competitive Wages. Call Show & Tell, Inc. at 1-800-280-5969.

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

General Help Wanted 600

CAR HAULERS NEEDED

RoadOne Transportation & Logistics, Inc. is now hiring Owner/Operators. Due to major growth and opening several new traffic lanes. We are in need of many 6/7 car and 10/12 car carriers. Most of the work will be long haul work and will be steady. RoadOne offers Weekly settlements, fuel assistance, an flexible dispatch zones. We are looking for experienced, professional operators only. Please contact Kelly at (877) 886-0534 or (989) 269-2161.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS

A leading consulting engineering firm is offering excellent job opportunities for experienced construction inspectors in field observation or construction of underground utilities is required. We have specific needs for projects in Washtenaw, Livingston, and Jackson counties in southern Michigan. Send resumes in confidence to:

Alice Meier
Personnel Director
Jones & Henry
Engineers, Ltd.
2000 W. Central Ave.
Toledo, OH 43606
EOE

HOST/HOUSTESS

Full time evening position available for a Host/Hoostess working at the White Oak Inn, Chelsea Community Hospital's Hospitality House for patient families. Position requires excellent service focus, strong computer skills and excellent communication skills. Duties include checking guests in and out, light housekeeping when necessary, and accommodating guests needs. Please send resume to contact:
Chelsea Community Hospital
ATTN: Human Resources
775 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-3998

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Needed for new home sales in Chelsea, work in Model home. Hours weekends 12-5, additional weekdays hours available. (734) 475-3800.

SUBSTITUTE OFFICE

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

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for St. Joseph Church in Dexter. Responsibilities: receptionist, secretarial, purchasing, mailing, parish communications, ministry schedules. Experience with Microsoft Office essential. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Resume to: Fr. B. Walsh, 3430 Dover, Dexter, MI 48130.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I

Responsible for performing various routine and complex clerical tasks. Acts as the department receptionist, assists the public, serves as the recording secretary for township meetings, assists in maintaining and processing voter registration files from the Qualified Voter File, maintains filing system, and assists the Clerk's office in all office functions. Requirements: H.S. diploma or (GED) and at least one to two years related clerical experience and/or training. Proficiency with word processing, excellent verbal and written skills, and excellent interpersonal skills. Must be able to attend evening township meetings. Valid Michigan Driver's license required. AFSCME Union position. Excellent benefits package, \$9.91 per hr. Send resume and cover letter to: HR Department, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI. EOE/ADA

DRIVER/TECH

ATTN: EMS TECH'S
Great permanent, immediate full-time opportunity at Mitchell Home Medical to deliver and set-up equipment to our patients' homes. Candidate must possess an excellent driving record and be caring with great customer service skills. High school diploma or equivalent required, and must be able to meet CDL qualifications. Experience preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Hourly wages plus excellent benefits, including 401K. Fax resume to 734-572-5860; mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attn: Doug B. or stop by to complete an application.

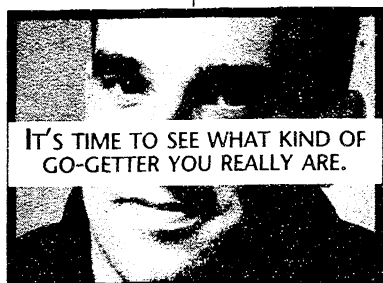
Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Needed for busy Ann Arbor Practice. Experience preferred. Full time with benefits. Call Danielle (734) 996-9966.

MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobes. Sell your used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds. Call HERITAGE Classifieds today to place your ad.

Uncle Ed's Oil Shop
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For a full and part time Manager and Assistant Manager positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: 2276 West Stadium, Ann Arbor or call 888-668-6253 ext. 423 for an interview

Insurance-Customer Service Agent (CSA)-PLD
Career-minded Personal Lines CSA needed by large Ann Arbor independent agency. Previous experience in home and auto insurance required. Responsibilities includes handling customer accounts, policy rating and sales. Previous experience on Applied Systems preferred; professional insurance education a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits in a team environment. Fax resume to (734) 741-7230, or email resume to kbilbie@dobsonmcomber.com.



It's TIME TO SEE WHAT KIND OF GO-GETTER YOU REALLY ARE.

You love challenges. You need to be put to the test. You're ready for a career with us! We've earned a reputation for excellence by giving driven, motivated people like you the opportunity to truly shine.

Executive Sales Opportunity

We require a self-motivated individual with sales or other people-related experience who desires a long-term career in Southeastern Michigan.

We have these:
Guaranteed salary plus commissions plus bonus. Full benefits package. Best training in the Industry. Six-figure opportunity in five years or less. Established territory with great opportunity for growth. Industry leader/superior products. Opportunity for advancement.

If you meet these:
Proven record of achievement. Unquestioned ethics and integrity. Four-year college degree. We are a value added company serving the small to medium size marketplace. Send or fax your resume to:

District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48084
Fax: (248) 643-7981

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

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local classifieds are just a hop, click and jump away.

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greenleaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
OPTOMETRY OFFICE
 NEEDS friendly, self-motivated full time employees for busy private practice. Dispensers, technicians, Managers, all needed. Great pay/Benefits. (734) 483-2100.

Domestic Help Wanted 604
 NANNY/MOM'S HELPER needed to assist with care of four children. Weekdays. Please call (734) 428-0214.

PERSON TO LIVE IN private apartment to accommodate older senior citizen. Call (734) 439-1242.

Situations Wanted 605

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING. Most Reliable, Honest, Personal service. 13 years experience with references. Call for estimate (517) 522-4714

Employment Information 606

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Employment Information 606
 UP TO \$1,500 PER MO. part time
 \$4,500 - \$7,200 full time
 International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free Booklet.
 Completed4Freedom.com
 (888) 215-4544

WANTED
 29 People to Lose Weight and Earn \$\$\$.
 1-888-244-8166.

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

DISNEY area, seven day, six night hotel stay, sleeps four. Paid \$600, sell \$199. (734) 769-5770.

HANDICAP EQUIPMENT
 Three electric scooters (one new), two bedside commodes. Walker, wheelchair, hospital bed, Bath/shower bench. (734) 439-7906

PASTEL MINK PAINT COAT, size 12-14, like new. \$600. (734) 284-7462

Miscellaneous 700

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP to the West Side Gym, in Chelsea, MI. \$200. (734) 428-8433.

SWAN CREEK CANDLES & ANTIQUES
 Feb. Special-All Antiques 20% off. 149 Riley St. Dundee, MI. Hours: 10-8, Mon-Sat; 11-6, Sun.

TRAILER & PARTS
 New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
 Brown's Trailer, Inc.
 Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12
 (517) 456-4520

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Hafner Antique Mall
 AN E-BAY POWERSPELLER
 Open 7 days a week 10am to 6pm
 8000 sq. ft. 65 Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-52 & M-106 • Stockbridge, MI
 Check out our E-Bay Auctions at wjhafner@voyager.net
 (517) 851-7677

Furniture 703

ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE brought up from North Carolina still in boxes, including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets and entertainment center. Name brands include Lexington, Thomasville, Crawford and others. Everything must go! No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean 810-217-5224.

ALL BRAND NEW Sealy and Stearns & Foster mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! NOT A STORE. Delivery available. Call Sean 313-477-0979.

ALL LEATHER
 100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat & chair. Made in Italy with five year warranty. Unused, still in plastic. \$4,000 value, sell \$1,650. Call 734-323-3660.

Computers/Electronics 704A

COMPUTER MONITORS, Apple IBM 17 in., for \$40. 14 in. for \$20. Misc. IBM Apple computers available. (734) 944-5556, 135 E. Bennett St., Suite 10, Saline, contact Chuck Williams.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Pets for Sale 800

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

OLD WANTED TO BUY
 Old oriental rugs - Navajo rugs, tapestries, any size, any condition.
 Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

PYGMY GOATS
 Beautiful camel color male & female- \$70. Call: (734) 428-7286

Pets for Sale 800

RARE BREED: Flat-Coat Retriever, male. Owned. Three years old. Champion bloodline. \$350/best offer. (734) 428-9855

Need Cash? Sell it here!

Call us today for the best prices in town.

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.

Call us today for the best prices in town.

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.

Call us today for the best prices in town.

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

VOLUNTEER CORNER

St. Louis Center - Our boys need your help. Operated by a Catholic order of priests and brothers, the Servants of Charity, we provide a home to approximately sixty developmentally disabled boys and men. Our boys need mentors or tutors for that special one on one touch. For further information, please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (1-31)

Hospice of Michigan - "All About Being a Hospice Volunteer" - Written training applications now being accepted for Individualized Care/Hospice Of Michigan. Special need for daytime volunteers, but all are welcome to apply. Training begins February 16th. To register, call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. (2-7)

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

ATTENTION!! HOMEOWNERS!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with our biggest PRESEASON SALE ever!!!
 CALL NOW!!!
 1-800-31-KAYAK
 Discount Code: 20-C10

HOWARD COOPER Import Center

SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAMS!

2002 VOLKSWAGENS

Beetle GLS available for \$245*/per month plus tax (M.S.R.P. of \$18,425)

Jetta GLS TDI available for \$289*/per month plus tax (M.S.R.P. of \$20,895)

Each Volkswagen Includes:
 • Auto Transmission
 • ABS Brakes
 • Heated Seats
 • Full Stereo
 • Integrated full Security System
 • Full Power Controls
 • Remote Keyless Entry
 • Lots More!

45 MPG Hwy

WOLFSBURG CREST CLUB WINNER
 Volkswagen's Highest Honor for Top 50 Dealers in all of North America (Can your dealer make this claim?)

Drivers wanted.

2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor (734) 761-3200
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 6:00
 Sat. 10:00 - 4:00
 www.howardcooper.com

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

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
 The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
 The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
 1-877-888-3202

Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE
 Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
 Wheelchair Accessible
 Custom Walk-In Showers
GLASS BLOCK
 Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design.
 Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.
 Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.
 1-800-930-4312

Cleaning Services 022

INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING
 We Work To Make You Shine!
 Residential cleaning, Homemaker services & Commercial cleaning
 Fully Insured - Bonded
 (734) 498-3703

Decks/Patios 024

DECKS FENCES ARBORS
 Finish Basements
 Garages • Remodeling

RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO.
 Free Estimates
 (734) 439-0796

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

Dirt/Stone/Sand 027

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
 734-429-2417
 Gary or Jason Jedele
 Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation.
 Delivery & Removal
 Firewood for Sale
 Guaranteed Quantities
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.

Contracting and In-Home Service
 (734) 428-8243

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES
 Top Quality Excavating
 TOLL FREE
 1-877-933-4444
 • Building site Prep
 • Construction Driveways
 • Licensed Septic system contractor
 • Land clearing
 • Drainage Systems - New or repairs
 • Pond digging or cleaning
 • Driveways installed, repaired & maintained

Home Improvement 052

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

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

Handyman 050

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

GOOD AS NEW HOME REPAIR & PAINTING, LLC
 (Plus Snow Plowing and Light Hauling)
 Reliable, Honest, Attention to Detail.
 Insured. You'll Love The Money You Save!
 It's Easy, Just Call Ray:
 (734) 834-1315

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
 Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
 (734) 429-3143

Home Improvement 052

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

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

Home Improvement 052

SPENCE CONSTRUCTION
 New homes, additions, & snow plowing.
 517-851-7169
 Licensed and Insured
Landscaping 057

ERIC'S Landscaping
 734-429-3651
 Now accepting new residential & commercial Lawn Service accounts. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Painting/Decorating 064

CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
 Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right.
 DOUG BROWN
 734-433-5428

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

Plastering/Drywalling 066

MILAN DRYWALL INC.

• Top quality
 • Affordable rates
 • Insured
 • Professional
 (734) 439-8030

PLASTERING/TEXTURING

• Remodeling and Restoration
 Covers Stucco-Drywall
 20 Years Experience
 Call Adam Lacca
 (734) 426-5619

Snow Removal 081A

SNOW REMOVAL
 Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates.
 Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.
 CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!
 CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!
 IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

Tree Service 089

ERIC'S Landscaping
 734-429-3651
 • Tree Removal
 • Tree & bush trimming
 • Storm Damage Clean up
 • Free Transplanting
 • Fully Insured
 • Free Estimates

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091

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

Wallpaper Service 094

WALLPAPER INSTALLATION
 Small to Mid-Sized Jobs and Borders.
 Call Juli
 for Free Estimate:
 734-428-9657

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Windows/Glazing 098A

greenleaper.com
 local classifieds just a hop away
 Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com
 DON'T THROW it - sell it, call the classified department today!

Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?
 Sell your treasures through the classifieds.
 Call and place an ad today!
 Our advisors will be happy to help

Home Improvement 052

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

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT & GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 Doors, windows, siding, decks, remodeling, dry wall, painting, etc. Quality workmanship.
 Call Don at: (734) 475-1907

BROUGHTON CONSTRUCTION
 Siding, Windows, Garages, Additions, Roofing
 Call Tom, (734) 475-1626

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Lawn Service 057A

ERIC'S Landscaping
 734-429-3651
 Now accepting new residential & commercial Lawn Service accounts. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Painting/Decorating 064

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

EXTREME PAINTING
 Professional House Painting
 Quality Work
 Fast Service
 Free Estimates
 Call Jeremy
 (517) 424-4146

Classifieds get the best response for your advertising dollar, so call today.

Painting/Decorating 064

CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
 Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right.
 DOUG BROWN
 734-433-5428

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

Plastering/Drywalling 066

MILAN DRYWALL INC.

• Top quality
 • Affordable rates
 • Insured
 • Professional
 (734) 439-8030

PLASTERING/TEXTURING

• Remodeling and Restoration
 Covers Stucco-Drywall
 20 Years Experience
 Call Adam Lacca
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 Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates.
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 734-429-3651
 • Tree Removal
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 • Free Transplanting
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TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 528-4434

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 Small to Mid-Sized Jobs and Borders.
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MILAN DRYWALL INC.

• Top quality
 • Affordable rates
 • Insured
 • Professional
 (734) 439-8030

PLASTERING/TEXTURING

• Remodeling and Restoration
 Covers Stucco-Drywall
 20 Years Experience
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 Our advisors will be happy to help

FIND IT!

BUY IT!

SELL IT!

CLASSIFIED!

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

DOWN
 1 PARTNER
 5 PREPARED
 8 PEAS
 12 RINK
 14 ENTERTAINMENT
 15 JUDGMENT
 16 CINDERELLA'S HORSES, REALLY
 17 LAGNIAPPE
 18 SOUND-PROOF
 20 TENNESSEE CITY
 23 IT'LL LAST FOR DAYS
 24 INDIGENT
 25 TACK SHOP APPARATUS
 28 KENNEDY OR KOPPEL
 29 RECOVERY
 30 - BETA KAPPA
 32 "POPPY-COCK!"
 34 60 MINUTES
 35 CHARGED BITS
 36 JOAN'S "... BABY JANE" CO-STAR
 37 HERO MATERIAL
 40 VAST EXPANSE
 41 SPEEDY STEED
 42 CONDUCT
 47 SIMON OR DIAMOND
 48 "JE TE PLUMERAI" BIRD
 49 CHALLENGE
 50 EYE SHADOW LOCALE

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.

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

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

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

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
 HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
 BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
 One Heritage Place, Suite 100
 Southgate, Michigan 48195

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13					14			
15									16			
20	21	22				23						
24							25		26	27		
28									30	31		
	32		33						34			
37	38	39						40				
41							42	43		44	45	46
47								48				
49												

DOWN

1 Central
 2 Expert
 3 Sleuth
 4 Magazine worker
 5 Wield the shears
 6 Greenpeace
 7 Rosemary
 8 1998's "Psycho," e.g.

9 More than eager
 10 Pleasant valley
 11 Secluded
 13 Largest of the seven
 19 Count-out start
 20 Suitable
 21 Leopold's co-defendant
 22 Last few notes
 23 Charles' princedom
 25 Twin town
 26 Discoloration

27 Close
 29 Leeway
 31 Anger
 33 Legally obligated
 34 Paradise
 36 Sweetheart
 37 Beach stuff
 38 Neighbor-hood
 39 Den
 40 Not barefoot
 43 Yale student
 44 Jurist Lance
 45 Mei of Cooperstown
 46 Actor Stephen

Answers in Today's Classifieds

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES. But you can branch out with Heritage Newspapers Classifieds and make more green! Call today for the best price.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

Tired of that old car sitting in the drive? Looking for a new mower? Call the Heritage Classifieds Department.

Pets for Sale 800

JACK RUSSELL pups. Now taking reservations. Whelped Feb. 5, 2002, four males. Both parents are JRTCA registered from excellent blood lines going back to England and Great Britain. Pups will be ready to go to a new home Easter weekend. These pups would make excellent family pets or hunting companions. Our pups are handled and socialized from birth and are extremely personable. All of our puppies will be eligible for registrations/recording with the JRTCA after one year of age. If you think you'd be interested in being owned by a Jack Russell call today. Tina Reed, (734) 429-4103 or e-mail me at: CrazyBskLdy@aol.com.

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Horses/Livestock 802

FEATHERLITE, 1999 horse trailer, steel, three horse slant, bumper pull, lock room, like new. Asking \$6,500. Call! (734) 439-7018.

Horseshoeing, Hoof Trimming, Ground Breaking, & Training
CAT MEYER, Farrier
hilltopsmith@yahoo.com
HILLTOP SMITHY
6265 Schneider Rd. Manchester 734-368-0683

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Automotive 900



Automobiles For Sale 900

NEED A CAR???
GOT A JOB???
(517) 764-0930
ASK FOR JIM!!!

Buick 900B

LESABER, 1994. Good condition. \$6000. (734) 439-2347

Ford 900G

ESCORT, 1997, air, five speed, 92k miles. Looks/runs perfectly. \$3,000/best offer. (734) 475-1069

Oldsmobile 900J

ROYALE 88, 1990, new tires & brakes, runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call (734) 944-1221.

Trucks 903

FORD F-150 extended cab, 1995, auto, extra clean, higher miles, \$4,500. Tyme, 734-455-5566.

TOYOTA, 1988, red, very good condition. Runs good, looks good. Cap, bedliner, sun roof. New gas tank, shocks & more. 98,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. (517) 750-1757.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

SUV/4X4 905

CHEVY S10, ZR2, extended cab, 1999, \$12,800. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

DODGE DURANGO, 1999, silver mist, leather interior, CD, \$169/mo. Small down. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

Motorcycles 907

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 2001, Fat Boy, 700 miles, like new, saddle bags & extras, \$17,000/best. Call (734) 246-1153

WANTED: Old Motorcycles or matorcsoters. Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307



RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

GREAT FAMILY FUN!!
REGAL, 36 COMMODE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13', draft 35", fiberglass, Merc inboard, T-35 HP, 586 hours, full canvas, cockpit wet bar, sniffer, AC/DC, fridge, stove & micro, Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow, "Reduced Again" \$45,000. Can see at Gibraltar Boat Yard! Call (734) 671-6138.

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Call to place your ad TODAY!

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

Palmer Motor Sales

Pre-Owned Ford Certified Vehicles

'00 Taurus Auto, V6, sport wheels, power windows/locks/seat/adjustable pedals, air, tilt, cruise. Remainder of 6 yr/75,000 mile factory warranty for only *242*

'01 Escort, 4dr, auto, tilt, cruise, windows/locks, tinted glass, stereo, remainder of 6 yr/75,000 mile warranty, for only *195*

'99 Taurus leather, power moonroof, power seat/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, remainder of 6 yr/75,000 warranty, for only *239*

'98 Contour Auto, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, power windows/locks only *165*

'98 Windstar Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, rear a/c & heat, 200 hp V6, very clean 7 pass, van only *159*

Open Mon.-Thurs. till 8 p.m., Fri. till 6 p.m., Sat. till 3 p.m.

475-1301

Heritage Newspapers Brings You...

CHECK IT OUT!

BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD

***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**

Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.
* One ad per household per month.

FREE

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader Manchester Enterprise
Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader
1-877-888-3202

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Call 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.

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.
DEARBORN 313-943-4288

MONROE 734-243-3545
BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677

GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DOWNRIVER 734-285-0880

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

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS



The first place to look for all those things you need for your new home!