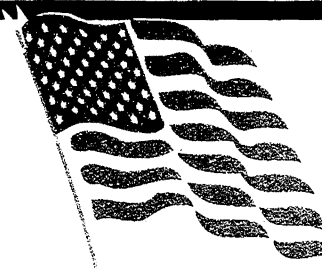


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Vol. 138 Number 21

Thursday, February 28, 2002



NEWS BRIEFS

King's Volunteers will meet

The King's Volunteers of Manchester will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Devotions will be presented by Lucile Uphaus. Newcomers are welcome to join the group in making stuffed toys for children at Mott Children's Hospital.

Village open house will be Sunday

The public is invited to attend the open house and dedication ceremonies at the Village Community Building, 912 City Road, on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. A formal dedication and unveiling of a commemorative plaque will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Tours of the facility will be held and representatives of the sheriff department, senior citizens, building authority and village council and commissions will be on hand.

Family Service to hold annual meeting

The public is invited to attend Manchester Family Service annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 12 at the Manchester Historical Society blacksmith shop. The blacksmith shop is located at 324 East Main Street in Manchester.

Alumni group sets banquet date

The Manchester High School Alumni Association has set the date for its 125th annual alumni banquet on June 15.

Again this year the group will award a scholarship to a graduating senior. To make a tax-deductible donation to the scholarship fund, send a check to Colleen Kemner, 14282 W. Austin Rd., Manchester. Please note if the donation is being given in memory or honor of someone.

American Legion breakfast this weekend

The American Legion, post #117 will hold its monthly breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday at the Legion hall, 203 Adrian St. The cost is \$4.50 per person and traditional breakfast favorites are made to order.

Blood drive set

The Manchester Community Blood Drive will take place from 1-7 p.m. Monday at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St.

For more information, call Marja Warner at 428-9506.

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Village approves annexation of school site

Annexation process now moves to county.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Manchester Village Council voted unanimously to approve the annexation of the Beuerle property, future site of the new Manchester High School, at its Feb. 18 meeting at Village Hall.

The 44.87-acre Beuerle property is located in Manchester Township, and because of the need for sewer and water infrastructure, the school board has recommended the site be incorporated into village property, where it can be more readily serviced.

An additional 12,966 acres

includes other sections of property currently owned by the school district.

Having received annexation approval from the village council, planning commission (Feb. 12), and Manchester Township Board (Feb. 11), the matter now goes to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission. From there, it will be discussed at a hearing, and then be passed on to the county board of commissioners.

Yet problems remain over the status of Gieske Road, the site's primary artery. Gieske currently is a private road with a gravel surface.

During public participation, Ron Fielder, former owner of Manchester Tool and Die, rose from his seat to read a prepared letter.

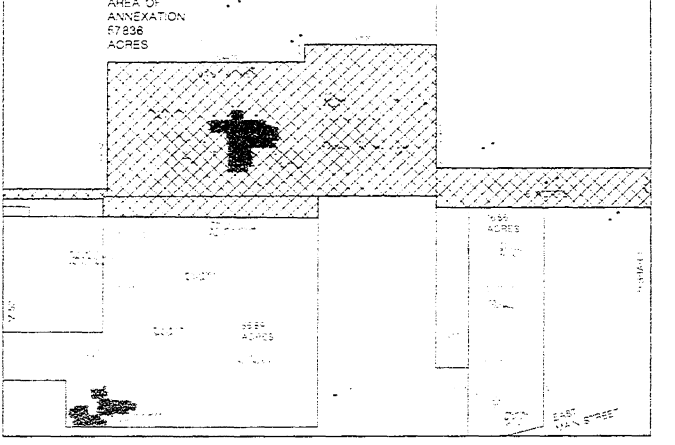
"The road in its present state is totally unacceptable," he said.

The school bond issue, which passed last September, does not cover the cost of re-surfacing the road.

Fielder mentioned State Rep. Gene DeRossett (R-Manchester), who has pledged to help find a source of funding to pave the road, which project architect John Hinkley estimated at \$900,000. But Fielder noted that was no guarantee for success.

"If not, then what?" he asked. "Will the village annex a gravel road?"

Fielder also voiced concerns as a village taxpayer. He said village taxpayers currently spend 4.2 mills, or \$289,000 per year, on sewer and water expenses, and



Manchester Community Schools requested annexation of a total of 57,836 acres, including the 44.87-acre Beuerle site on which the new high school will be built.

Starting Anew



Monday brought sunny skies and 58-degree temperatures, perfect for mounting a floor joist on this property at 320 Riverside Drive. Pictured, from left, are Nathan Parker and Paul Messer of Carver Construction Company of Ann Arbor. Together with Jerry Seger (not pictured), they tore down the condemned former gas station and auto repair shop last week to make way for a two-story duplex to be built on the existing foundation. Asked if the crew planned to keep working despite a forecast for snow, Messer replied, "Don't put it past us. We'll move the snow aside and keep working."

Three long days' journey

Local woman to participate in Avon Breast Cancer walk.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Carrie Bredernitz had never been personally affected by breast cancer, and it was startling for her to learn that one in eight women will develop the disease during their lifetimes.

But, she was feeling up for a physical challenge when her mother called one day and asked her if she'd like to participate in a three-day, 60-mile walk from Ann Arbor to Detroit, and she agreed to join in.

"Initially I was interested more in the physical challenge of training for it," she says. "But the more I got to know about the cause, the more inspired I get. It's a great group of people who are running the walk."

So starting on May 31, Bredernitz and her mother will spend three days sleeping in a tent, showering in a semi-truck and taking breaks at porta-johns set at two-mile intervals on a 60-mile roundabout route from Ann Arbor to Detroit.

Why would the 28-year-old Manchester resident do such a thing?

The answer, she says, is simple.

"I am walking to fight breast cancer."

Bredernitz, a native of Ann Arbor, and her mother, Lois Alber Gannon, 50, of Saline, are on a crusade to help better the odds for women who are affected by this disease. Breast cancer is treatable when caught early.

"The more I learn about how breast cancer has touched the lives of so many incredible people, the more committed I have become to the cause," she says. "I have been truly touched by how many others have lost when a mother, sister, daughter or friend is taken by breast cancer."

Starting in Ann Arbor on May 31, the route winds through southeastern Michigan on a round-about path to Detroit, and will conclude on June 2. Participants will bring sleeping bags and changes of clothes which will be transported by the walk organizers from one campsite to the next day.

"We will be camping overnight at football fields," Bredernitz explained of the walk, which expects about 3,500 participants for this first-ever event in Michigan.



Carrie Bredernitz

Lagoon system and site approved at meeting

Despite possible legal challenges, board stays with its original plan.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Bridgewater Township board has made a decision to "stay on course" with the original plan of a lagoon treatment system for the planned sewer district in the hamlet of Bridgewater.

"(The lagoon) is what was planned all along," Supervisor Carol Peacock said. "We had considered changing because of the concerns raised by residents, but in the end we decided to stay on course."

At last Wednesday's township meeting a few Saline Township residents were on hand to make a last-ditch appeal to the board and a letter from the Saline Township supervisor also was read at the meeting.

"(The concerns expressed) were all things we'd hashed out before," Township Clerk Karen Weidmayer said. "We've tried to look at both sides and we have looked at all the things we

could do to improve the lagoon. We're putting our full faith in the engineers—after all, we've hired them to do the job."

The board also voted to present an option to purchase land for the lagoon site from Lloyd and Patricia Spaulding at the corner of Kaiser and Klager Roads in eastern Bridgewater Township.

"There are still several contingencies on the property," Weidmayer added. "Negotiations are continuing."

The motion to continue with a lagoon system passed with unanimous board support, as did the motion to purchase the Spaulding site.

Weidmayer said that while the board fully supports the project, it was initiated by resident input from people in the hamlet.

"We weren't looking to solve a problem until the residents came to us," she said. "But when there is raw sewage in the drainage ditches in Bridgewater, the issue becomes everyone's problem."

Weidmayer also noted that the Spaulding property had been on the market for a period of time before the township approached them to purchase

the parcel.

"We had already been turned down elsewhere, closer to the hamlet," she said. "And this is within the township boundaries."

Both Weidmayer and Peacock say that the board has put trust in its engineering firm, TetraTech MPS, and that the county and Department of Environmental Quality are in support of the project including a lagoon.

"If we had decided on a mechanical process, we'd have had to start again from square one," Weidmayer said. "We slowed down, looked at the options, but the recommendations still supported a lagoon."

"We're going with what is recommended."

The township remains concerned about possible legal challenges to the system but is confident that it will prevail.

In other business at the township's regular meeting, the board accepted with regret the immediate resignation of Patricia Swaney from the Manchester District Library board.

Nancy Howard was appointed to fill

Swaney's term which will extend to May 2004. The board also appointed Carrick Legris Smith who will replace Theodore Risspell when his term expires in May.

"Both Carrick and Nancy were very interested in being appointed to the library board," Peacock said. "We're excited about that."

Peacock added that the township also recognized Swaney's significant contributions not only to the district library but previously as a board member and president when she was a resident of Manchester Township, prior to the district library being initiated.

The board also considered the adoption of a Wireless Master Plan as presented by its planner, Birchler Arroyo Associates.

"We didn't approve it yet but we have indicated a strong intent or interest in having this done," Peacock said. "The plan is also being considered by other neighboring townships (through SWW-COG)."

"We're hoping that some of our neighbors also will want to take part in that it will make the most sense in terms of a regional planning effort."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

March 1
Knights of Columbus Fish Fry, 5 to 8 p.m. at the St. Mary Parish Center on Madison Street.

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.

March 2
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

March 3
Open house for Village of Manchester building, including the Manchester District Library, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Hall.

March 4
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

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

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

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

March 5
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

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

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

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

March 7
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

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

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:
Community Health Fair will be held on March 9 from 10 a.m. until 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 Community Fair dates June 25 through 29.

MANCHESTER: Thursday

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

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

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

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.

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.

Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

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

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

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

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

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

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

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

ELSEWHERE
Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

National Association for the Mentally Ill public education meetings are open to consumers, families and the general public. Meets second Mondays except December, July and August at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-6611.

The Southern Michigan Street Cruisers Car Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall on Clinton-Tecumseh Road. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's

Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month 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. on the third Thursday of each month at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

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

National Association for the Mentally Ill, meets fourth Wednesdays 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.

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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Foundation honors young essayists

■ *Students write of their appreciation for America's veterans.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Three students from Manchester's Nellie Ackerson Middle School have been named local winners in the 33rd annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Allison London won first place, Katelyn Gall won second, and Kyle Neal won third. All three received award certificates for their achievement, and as the school's first place winner, London's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

London's first-place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The top ten statewide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques, cash, and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the top ten essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with Michigan's top governmental leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges, including a top Michigan government official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top two statewide winners, will determine the ranking of the top ten statewide winners this year.

Several thousand eighth-grade students from more than 500 Michigan schools participated in the 2001-2002 America and Me Essay Contest. The topic of this year's contest was, "Why I am Grateful to America's Veterans."

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Allison London, First Place

When I think of the word "veteran", I think about all the men and women who fought to defend our country in past wars. I am grateful to America's veterans because of the many roles they serve. They remind us about the hard times during war and the sacrifices people made for this country. The main reason why I respect them is because they knew they could die, but that didn't stop them from protecting their country. Veterans also remind us about the cruelties of war. If it weren't for veterans, our country might not be where it is today.

Freedom is one of the many reasons why most people live in the United States. If it weren't for veterans, we might not live in a country as free as this one.

Another reason why veterans fought in wars was the chance for opportunities. In the U.S., men and women of all races and beliefs can apply for almost any job in this country. Veterans helped make this country a fair and free place that all Americans can be proud of.

A few years ago, I had the privilege to interview my grandfather for the school Social Studies Fair. He is a veteran of World War II who fought on a naval destroyer in the battle of Okinawa. From him, I learned about patriotism and the importance of defending the principles our country was founded on. My grandfather also shared some of the cruelties of war, which taught me the high price that war can bring. My grandfather helped serve as a window that I could look through to see what life was like during wartime.

Veterans are important because they all have individual stories that tell about their experiences during war. It is the collection of these stories that help create today's history books. We need to remember these stories because they remind us of the values in which this country is based. I am grateful to America's veterans because they remind us that war can bring a country together with patriotism in defending freedom. They also remind us that war can divide a country with its differences of opinion and cruelties.

Katelyn Gall, Second Place

I am grateful for American veterans because they have done so much for us. If I could describe them in one word, it would be amazing. I say this because they made it so that we could be free. That to me is amazing. We are lucky to have

them around.

Some other reasons why I am grateful for veterans are, they put their lives on the line for us, they promoted freedom, and we can walk around freely without fear unlike the Afghanistan women. They also gave us freedom of speech and freedom to write our own opinions. Their sacrifices have allowed the American people to practice their own religion and to be independent. They fought to keep the United States united.

A few other reasons I am grateful for the veterans are because they sacrificed many things to allow us this freedom. For example, they left their families to save others. They had to sacrifice being without loved ones and friends to make the United States free. Their sacrifices helped us to live in a civilized society so that we can live without fear of being attacked and for our beliefs. They made many sacrifices as you can see.

America stands for democracy and freedom. We should be grateful to those veterans who fought for us to live in a country that promotes these two things. They have done so much for us, but yet sometimes we don't acknowledge it enough. They have given us freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom to be who we want to be. Freedom has given us so much. For example, we don't have to hold in what we think or what we do because we are a certain color or speak a certain way. We have peace all over the United States. That is what the Veterans have given us. I don't know about anyone else but to me that is amazing!

Kyle Neal, Third Place

I am grateful to America's veterans in many ways, because of

how they helped our country. Without these people who risked their lives for our country, we might not be who we are today. Our nation as a whole is unmistakably the most powerful, free, and diverse nation in the world. And why is this? Again, it's America's war heroes that has made this all possible.

Our veterans have done a lot for our country and other nations and religions. In World War II when the Nazis wanted to destroy all Jews and everyone except blonde hair and blue eyed individuals, the Americans came in and destroyed Hitler and his army. If this wouldn't have happened the people in the world would look the same, and it would be a complete bore. Diversity makes our country and world the great place it is. I believe the reason America is diverse is because it's the most free place in the world.

American veterans are probably the most, if not the whole reason that the United States of America is a free country. But, they knew that if they fought their kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids would be living in the best nation in the world. I feel bad for those who died for the U.S., but I also honor and respect them. I like the idea of having memorials for the men and women that had their lives taken away in wars. They deserve them more than anyone else in the world: I truly believe

that. What would the U.S. be without people willing to die for our country? I don't even want to think about it, but I'm glad we have individuals like that.

I'm grateful for American veterans in more ways than I can think of and write down on paper. People who risk or even lose their lives are real life patriots, and the biggest ones at

that. America would be lost without them. When we needed them, they stepped forward. This country, that is so powerful, free, and diverse, would be nothing without veterans. I would like to thank them and future soldiers for helping us in a way no one else could. Heroes come in many forms, but the best come in uniforms.

It could happen to any one of us. And if it did, wouldn't you pray for someone to help you put your life back together? We're here for Sara Miller for as long as it takes.

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Manchester Village Community Building Open House

Sunday, March 3, 2002
1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon
912 City Road

Please join the Village Council and Commissions, the Manchester District Library Board, the Washtenaw County Sheriff, and the Manchester Western Washtenaw Construction Authority, and the Manchester Area Senior Citizens as we dedicate the Manchester Village Community Building.

Formal ceremonies will take place at 2:30 in the main lobby of the historic Ford Building. Refreshments will be served in the 'Village Room', and the entire building will be open to explore with council and staff on hand to provide information and conversation.

Tours of the Wastewater Treatment Plant will be offered at 1:30 and 3:15.

Local blues rockers tops in Memphis competition

By **Sven Gustafson**
Staff Writer
■ **Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio win International Blues Challenge.**

A 37-year-old Manchester man recently returned from the home of the blues armed with a first-place trophy, \$1,000, a recording contract, and a slew of bookings at clubs across the country for he and his band.

Chris Sirvinskis, lead vocalist, harmonica player and main songwriter for Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio, is basking in the glow of being voted best unsigned blues band at the 2002 International Blues Challenge in Memphis, Tenn. The award was announced Feb. 10.

"It was tremendous," says Sirvinskis, whose band plays Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake Inn. "We went from diddling around to being a serious thing."

The band, which consists of Sirvinskis on vocals and harmonica, Tim DuValier on guitar, Bill Lewis on bass, and Vinnie

Dombrowski on drums, has an extensive pedigree. Dombrowski was the lead singer of the platinum-selling rock group Sponge, and now fronts the traditional music group The Orbitals with DuValier on guitars. Sirvinskis also played blues with DuValier in The Chisel Brothers, and with Lewis until recently in The Witch Doctors.

Named after the toy monkey backup band of 1950s TV funnyman Ernie Kovacs, Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio has been together since 1998. They specialize in what Chef Chris calls "sister blues."

"The idea I had for this band at the time was to be experimental," he says. They do a slowed-down, funk-up version of the Johnny Cash classic "Folsom Prison Blues," as well as a slow burning, culinary instructional entitled "Gumbo" that Sirvinskis says brought a Daisy Theater crowd to its feet.

The three-day, multiple-venue IBC was part of the BluesFirst Weekend in Memphis. Each act represented one of more than 100 blues societies affiliated with the Blues Foundation, the event's sponsor.

The band advanced from a victory in last year's Detroit Battle of the Blues Bands to represent the Canada South Blues Society in Memphis. They then went head-to-head with more than 50 bands from around the world in various clubs on famous Beale Street, epicenter of the Mississippi Delta blues sound.

"They were looking for original music, they weren't looking for covers," says Sirvinskis from his three-bedroom, rented home near Chi-Bro Park. "A lot of guys play that Stevie Ray Vaughan stuff. We didn't. We went down and played Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio, and we won."

The larger-than-life, goateed former chef certainly looks the part of blues frontman. The band's bio describes him as "a big man that hurks and jerks around the stage with beefy sophistication." Musically, the singer's wailings on the harp evoke a sweaty summer day in the city.

Sirvinskis left a chef's salary of \$55,000 behind him when he left the Old Woodward Grill in Birmingham to concentrate on music, saying he grew weary of the long hours and late nights.

"I just don't dig it," he says.



Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio, from left: Chris Sirvinskis, Bill Lewis, Vinnie Dombrowski and Tim DuValier.

"It's not my thing anymore. I can't get myself to walk into a restaurant unless I'm playin' it."

He was also the recent victim of a housecleaning of local blues outfit The Witch Doctors. That band, led by WEMU-FM Bone Conduction Music Show host Thayrone, had regular gigs four nights a week in bars from Detroit to Irish Hills. Sirvinskis moved to Manchester from Keego Harbor last August in part to be closer to the gigs they were playing. Now, Sirvinskis' only regular gig is with the Nairobi Trio at the Pleasant Lake Inn.

"I don't really sweat it that

much," he says. "I think after winning this thing that we're gonna be able to play wherever we want."

And although far from the music hotspots of Ann Arbor and Detroit, where his band mates all live, he says loves it here in Manchester.

"I got sick of the traffic, the hustle and bustle. Out here, you can drive 15 miles without hitting a stop sign."

"I really do like it out here." It probably helps that Sirvinskis met his fiancée here, Kathy Mahony. Mahony tends bar at the Village Tap.

As a perk of winning the competition, the band begins a tour in Jacksonville, Fla. April 6. The tour will place the band on stages like Buddy Guy's Legends in Chicago, the Blues Café in Los Angeles, and the Grand Emporium in Kansas City, Mo.

But to bridge the gap, Sirvinskis will probably resort to selling the old Mercedes in the garage for \$4,000 to \$5,000.

"I'll probably live off that for a while," he says. "I'll figure out something."

"Plus, the old lady works." To illustrate this concept, Sirvinskis cited an old joke: Q: What do you call a musician without a girlfriend?
A: Homeless.

Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio play Sundays from 5-9 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake Inn, 11273 Pleasant Lake Road. Call 428-7993 for more information.

Local hospital gets high marks

By **Marsha Johnson Chartrand**
Associate Editor

Chelsea Community Hospital has been ranked in the top nine hospitals in the country for inpatient satisfaction.

The results of the latest Press Ganey survey ranked 905 hospitals across the country with Chelsea scoring in the top 1 percent of hospitals for inpatient satisfaction. Press Ganey is an independent firm that monitors the quality of care in all aspects of the medical service field.

The hospital launched a Service Excellence initiative in 2000, to help guide the hospital in achieving certain goals and objectives related to service.

"We have met and exceeded our goal for the last quarter of 2001," says Jim Barb, Director of Quality Improvement at Chelsea Community Hospital. "And we are thrilled with the results. The best news is that this means we have improved our patients' comfort and overall experience, which is a true sense of accomplishment."

Barb added that Press Ganey is a well known and much-quoted database of hospital satisfaction.

"We thought we were doing well internally," he said. "But in this, we were comparing ourselves with the best. We're very excited."

In addition to its overall rating, Chelsea also ranked in the top 1 percent in satisfaction of nursing care, wait time for tests or treat-

ment, helpfulness of people at the information desk, speed of the discharge process, friendliness and courtesy of the physician, how well the patient's pain was controlled, and help in arranging home care services.

"Producing and sustaining a high level of patient satisfaction is no easy task," says Marilou Marosz, corporate communications manager for Press Ganey Associates. "The fact that Chelsea has accomplished this—over multiple aspects of care—proves their commitment to serving the community."

Cindy Harrison, vice president of human relations, noted that Chelsea was the highest-ranked of the 50 Michigan hospitals that participated in the Press Ganey survey.

"We really are being rewarded for our hard work," she said.

As part of Chelsea's service area, Manchester is well repre-

mented with both patients and employees.

"I like the community environment here," said Renee Dorman, who has worked in the cardiopulmonary department for six years.

"It's small enough that you feel like you're really making a difference."

Chelsea Community Hospital, established in 1970, is a private, non-profit, acute care facility on 119 wooded acres in Chelsea. It is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and governed by a 15-member board of trustees.

While independent, the 113-bed hospital collaborates with area facilities to provide patient focused state-of-the-art care and treatment. The hospital offers a medical/surgical unit, surgery center, orthopedics, women's health, head pain treatment,

behavioral health, physical medicine and rehabilitation, home care, business and community health, a 24-hour emergency room, and a substance abuse program.

In celebration of its achievement, the hospital recognized all employees, medical staff and board members throughout the day on Feb. 14.

"We had posters and banners all over our on- and off-campus locations," said Becky Pazkowski, public relations director. "We are really celebrating!"

Next month, a billboard along I-94 will recognize the hospital's achievement.

Thank You

I would like to thank all the people that sent me Get Well and Christmas cards and came to see me while I was in the hospital and nursing home.

Ed Halles

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VANILLA SKY R
(4:00, 7:00, 9:45)
JIMMY NEUTRON: BOY GENIUS (G)
12:00, 2:00, 3:45
ORANGE COUNTY PG-13
1:10, (5:45, 7:45, 10:00)

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SAT. SUN. 1:00 (4:10 @ 5:25) 7:00 10:00

QUEEN OF THE DAMNED [R]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:20PM-5:25) 7:15 9:50
SAT. SUN. 1:10 (4:20PM-5:25) 7:15 9:50

DRAGONFLY [PG-13]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:15PM-5:25) 7:15 10:00
SAT. SUN. 1:15 (4:15PM-5:25) 7:15 10:00

JOHN Q [PG-13]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:50PM-5:25) 7:30 9:45
SAT. SUN. 1:30 (4:50PM-5:25) 7:30 9:45

RETURN TO NEVERLAND [G]
FRI. MON. THUR. (5:00PM-5:25) 7:40 9:45
SAT. SUN. 1:15 (5:00PM-5:25) 7:40 9:45

CROSSROADS [PG-13]
FRI. MON. THUR. (5:00PM-5:25) 7:30 9:30
SAT. SUN. 12:30 2:30 (5:00PM-5:25) 7:30 9:30

BIG FAT LIAR [PG]
DAILY 7:00 & 9:50

A BEAUTIFUL MIND [PG-13]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:00PM-5:25) 7:00 9:50
SAT. SUN. 1:30 9:30

HART'S WAR [R]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:30PM-5:25) 6:50 9:20
SAT. SUN. 1:40 (4:30PM-5:25) 6:50 9:20

SUPER TROOPERS [R]
DAILY 9:20

COLLATERAL DAMAGE [R]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:30PM-5:25)
SAT. SUN. 1:30 9:30 (4:30PM-5:25)

SNOW DOGS [PG]
FRI. MON. THUR. (4:30PM-5:25)

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Sven Gustafson

It's 58 degrees and sunny today in Manchester. Tomorrow's forecast calls for six to eight inches of snow. What do you make of this weather?



"It's standard Michigan weather man. It's crazy." Owen Whitman



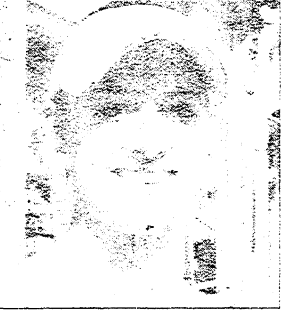
"You don't get something for nothing. If it's wintertime in Michigan, you're gonna get snow. It's better than in July." John Mooneyham



"That's standard Michigan." Karl Racenis



"We're gonna suffer for it. I'm afraid we're gonna get some bad weather." Don Stockwell



"It's kinda like North Dakota. Their weather changes on a dime. We haven't really had a winter yet, and I wanna go snow-boarding." Elisa Barron



"It's been up and down. I'm gonna enjoy the day. Spring is coming." Dee Dee Sahakian

Politics makes strange bedfellows

It amazes me sometimes at how much criticism the United States receives from the rest of the world whenever we act upon some situation in the world in which no one else seems to want to get involved.

Recently in the India-Pakistan problem, many countries were rumbling that the U.S. should do "something." At the same time, these same countries were whining about how we should end our war on terrorism.

Damned if you do, damned if you don't, I guess.

Speaking of world events, I wonder what has become of the world statesman. As the world constantly changes, there seem to be a lack of figures in the world who can stand up and pronounce something either right or wrong.

Or maybe these public figures



DAVID HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

are out there, but they just get shouted down. Perhaps with the advent of so many democracies, one person isn't in the office long enough to attain the status of a world elder-statesman any more.

What do you think?
I really am amazed at the life of our retiring governor, John Engler. Here is a man who has

held no job except on the public payroll. He now is retiring with a mere \$172,000-a-year pension.

This is a guy who has ranted and raved about the need to cut government waste and size. I haven't read any reports lately about his embarrassment about taking his pension nor its size. He does promise to go into the private sector now, though. This, fortunately, will make him eligible to receive social security when he gets old enough.

It's good to be a governor.

Staying on the topic of state government, it seems that many of the politicians who ran on the term-limit bandwagon 10 years ago suddenly are of a different mind. They now think that experience isn't such a bad thing.

Well, I say, "tough rocks." When the legislature was a Democratic party, sure thing

term limits were needed. Now the Republicans are in power and they don't quite see the need for term limits.

Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

On the local level, I think that we all should be proud of the job that the school board is doing in wading through the entire high school matter. It's important to remember that the school board is basically a volunteer organization. It is made up of folks just like you and me.

Sorting through a new school bond and construction issue requires these people to become fast learners in complicated financial issues, land use laws, architecture and building issues. Each area normally takes many years to be considered competent, let alone understanding all of it together at

once, in order to make good decisions and inform the voters.

On a bit of a sad note, I wrote recently about my young neighbor Joe and his favorite climbing tree. Well, the ice storm got the better of the climbing tree and it looks like it may have to come down. The main trunk got split almost right down the middle. Joe's dad and I thought, what a sad thing. I had just showed them my article about a week before the storm, and I'm not sure if even now young Joe knows that the tree might have to come down. Even as his dad was clearing the debris away and sawing limbs, Joe and his buddies were in the tree, having fun.

Talk to you soon.
Contact David Helisek at dave.doggy@hotmail.com.

Getting your tax forms from the internet

This is the season when it seems everyone is filling out tax forms.

Never a pleasant task, it gets worse when you live in a small town. If you need any forms more complicated than the 1040, or Schedule A, they must be requested from a regional Internal Revenue Service office. The nearest is in Lansing, quite a hike from here. Spending two hours on the road for one form is a tremendous waste of time.

Luckily, there is a simpler way: use a personal computer and download the forms you need.

Both the state treasury and the IRS provide all their forms on their respective web sites. All the forms are in Portable Document Format (PDF). PDF was developed by Adobe, and is a document language. PDF files contain formatted text, graphics, charts, or other figures and images. It is a standard documentation format for the web because the presentation of a PDF file is not dependent on your browser or your printer.

The IRS needs this feature



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because all their forms are read by computers and the exact location of each field can be controlled in a PDF file more closely than in a regular web page.

The first step in obtaining any tax forms is to download the Adobe Acrobat reader, a free program that displays and prints PDF files. You can get this program from Adobe at: <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep.html>. Follow the instructions to download the free copy.

The download form asks for an optional email address and other personal information. I

never give a company that information unless I am forced to. Trust me; it will generate more junk email than you could possibly believe.

There are two editions of Acrobat Reader. The more robust version lets you search for specific text inside a PDF file, and is preferable. The more you access larger PDF files, the happier you will be with this version. Downloading Acrobat Reader will take about 15 minutes on a dial up connection, so do it early.

Once you have Acrobat, you can get any tax form you need in minutes.

Well, maybe.
This time of year, the IRS web site is one of the busiest in the world, and the state treasury site is one of the busiest in Michigan. There are days that it is difficult to get to either site successfully. So, two quick bits of advice: Try early and often. And, once you get the files you need, save them on your local computer. You can always print them again.

The IRS web site is

<http://www.irs.gov>. The main page lets you search for any form. The search engine on the IRS site is not very powerful. Be very specific when you are looking for a particular form.

For example, recently I needed to obtain a W-9 for a subcontractor. The search needed to specifically ask for "W-9". Searching for "W9" found nothing at all.

Any form most people would need, either for personal or business taxes, is available on this site. The forms and the instructions for each form are available. The files are separate, so you can get just the forms, just the instructions, or both.

The Michigan site is part of the Department of Treasury site: <http://www.michigan.gov/treasury>.

There are far fewer state forms than federal ones. Rather than a search, the site lists every form the state provides. It may not be every form, but, all I have ever needed for personal or business taxes is there. With the state forms, the instructions and

quarterly reports, you will need to do a bit more work to search the site.

Using these two sites, you can get any forms you need without leaving your house (or the public library). A few words of caution are necessary, though.

As I mentioned, these sites get a tremendous amount of traffic during the tax season. You may need to be persistent to get what you want. Secondly, these sites only give you the forms; don't expect help with your tax preparation here.

Lastly, the sites change. The address for the Michigan Department of Treasury that was printed on a business tax packet for January 2002 already was wrong.

In addition, the state page only lists the forms during the tax season. If you need to file quarterly reports, you will need to do a bit more work to search the site.

Bill Wagner is a founder and software consultant for SRT Solutions, specializing in helping software startups create their initial product offerings. To contact Bill Wagner, e-mail editor@manchesterenterprise.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Education dollars are misspent.

To those who voted in favor of tripling the school taxes in Manchester:

Five years ago, my wife and I purchased land in Bridgewater Township (Manchester School District) with plans of building a home that we could enjoy for the rest of our lives. We wanted to live here because Manchester seemed like a community that was unlike Pinckney, Chelsea, Dexter or Canton. We thought that the majority of the people who lived here would want to maintain the small town atmosphere that attracted us to the area. It now appears that we were wrong in our assumption.

Proponents of the new school used the nauseating slogan "Vote Yes for Kids." It is my belief that the motivation for this project lies in increased property values and a desire to promote development, which will inevitably happen once the new school is built. This is not about the "kids" wanting a new school, it's about adults wanting to profit from it. It seems as if there are two ways to get rich in Manchester. One is to select the winning numbers in the lottery; the other is to sell land to the local school board.

It wasn't long ago that I was a

"kid" growing up near Wiard's Orchards. The countryside in my old neighborhood once resembled the Manchester area; then came the new Lincoln High School. The surrounding area has since become a developer's dream. The new school is not the result of the new homes, but rather the new homes are a result of the new school.

The Hoover Dam and the Empire State Building were built by people who attended one-room schoolhouses. The Mackinac Bridge and the space program were accomplished by people who were educated in slightly larger, yet still modest, cinderblock buildings. Here we are, almost 40 years later, education spending has been increased tenfold, our students now attend architectural masterpieces, and the space program is still the last great American achievement.

It's not the new schools that upset me as much as the unnecessary, aesthetic features that are always incorporated into their design. If you have not yet seen the new schools in Dexter, Chelsea and Pinckney, I encourage you to do so. They are no less than works of art.

Perhaps there is something I've missed, but this is how I see the situation. In the last 30 years, education spending has gone through the roof, yet we

have nothing of substance to show for it. Our major cities now resemble third world countries. More American citizens than ever are living in prisons. Our countryside is being destroyed at the rate of thousands of acres per day, and the thought of a comfortable retirement has fled the minds of the average American.

Education dollars have had no effect on the rate of poverty. In fact, spending on social programs has gone up at a rate comparable to the spending on education. As a direct result of the passage of the new school millage, those Manchester residents who were living just above the poverty line will now have to learn how to survive just below it. I think this was the objective. The plan goes something like this: raise taxes on those community members who are considered to be "financially undesirable" to the point that they must leave while ensuring that only the wealthiest of newcomers will be able to take their place. I can't help but wonder how many of the "kids" attending the new school will be able to afford to live in Manchester once they've graduated.

Recent articles in the Ann Arbor News have explained how Americans are working more hours than ever, how personal debt is at an all time high

and that personal savings is at an all time low. The gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots" continues to grow despite, or as a result of, the out of control education spending we've seen in recent years.

At a time when record numbers of parents are choosing "home schooling" and private schools, we are expected to believe that there is an overcrowding problem. How could the voters be so naive? The school board would not want you to know that Manchester's student body has actually gone down in the last few years.

When I was a student at Milan High School, the typical class size was 26-30 kids per classroom. Now 20 students per class is called "overcrowding." Please, give me a break.

We already know how to make clean, renewable energy; yet we don't do it. We already know how to build roads that last; yet we don't do it. The point I'm trying to make is that we seem to have no objectives. Many of our citizens are so blinded by the concept of education spending that they can't see that we've learned nothing.

Douglas E. Armour

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Driving in the wintertime can be a challenge, even when there is no snow on the ground.

Heading south on M-52 just beyond Rt. 12, we were approaching a semi and beside the truck—in my lane—was a large car headed straight for us. Something told me to stay in my lane, so I did.

The fellow crossed over to the right berm just in time to keep from hitting me. Am I glad we had a berm! He could have taken off mail boxes.

These things happen so quickly and it makes you wonder, "why me?" But, if you do any amount of driving, you probably will have these close encounters.

End of another month already!

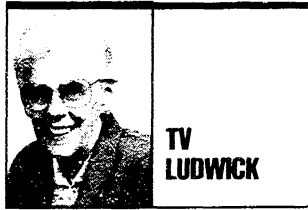
Thursday: Mae Sellers will be at her post taking blood pressures. We appreciate your dedication, Mae; thank you. Swiss steak is the special treat at noon ... haven't our meals been great? Thanks, Sue and Tod, we appreciate you and your dedication as well. At 12:30 p.m., games will be played at the center. Come and join in.

Sunday: From 1 to 4 p.m. you are urged to come visit at the open house of the Manchester Village Community Building. Senior bus pickup begins at 1 p.m. Call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 for your ride.

Monday: Go along shopping at Oak Valley Target and Meijer's. Bus pickup begins at 9:30 a.m. and you must request the bus by calling Tootie.

Tuesday: Pork roast will be good—come try our senior meals. Being of age 55 or older is the only requirement to come enjoy each Tuesday and Thursday at noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ. You must call ahead to Kelly at 428-8359 or Tod between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days at 428-7630. Better yet, come in and sign the book! These meals are tasty and filled with the good things that we enjoy so much, at just \$3.25 per plate. Come join those of us who hate to miss even one.

Wednesday: You who are 65 and older are urged to come "get fit" with gentle exercise of stretching muscles and joints. We meet at the village hall room next to the river as it flows past. Come



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

try this—it will help you! The class is from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Thursday: Today we honor all seniors who were born in March at a special table and fun. Dinner will be sweet and sour meat loaf, plus birthday cake, candles, song and corsages. Continue your natal day fun with games at the senior center rooms. Then, more good eating is on the way at the Clinton United Church of Christ Sauerkraut Supper starting with a 4 p.m. pickup by the bus. Call Tootie to be placed on the list.

You may pick up your copy of the March-April senior Trumpeter at meals or from Rubena Boelter who usually carries around a few copies. Maybe it will encourage you to come try our senior meals, please come on out!

ENGAGEMENT

HENES-CORWIN

Amanda Kaye Henes and Adam Black Corwin are engaged and planning a May 4 wedding. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Saline High School and is attending the University of Michigan, completing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. She is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital in the burn trauma intensive care unit and is a volunteer fire fighter for the Saline Area Fire Department.

The prospective groom is a Manchester High School graduate and is a 911 dispatcher for Huron Valley Ambulance. He also is a volunteer fire fighter for the Clinton Fire Department.

Parents of the couple are Deb and Gary Corwin of Clinton and Patti and Larry Heens of Saline.

Fair to promote community-wide health

■ *Event will provide screening, info on health issues.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

A new event is coming to Manchester, which promises to be fun and informative for families throughout the area. March 9 is the date set for the Community Health Fair, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym at Klager Elementary School.

"It looks like it's going to be a wonderful health fair," says Chris Kanta, director of the Community Resource Center. "We're trying to make it as broad as possible, getting mental health professionals and social services involved too."

Demonstrations, question-and-answer sessions on a variety of health-related issues, and a raffle are all part of the day's activities.

"We encourage everyone to come out," Kanta says. "It's a community event and we have something for everyone."

A highlight for kids will be the Manchester Fire Department, who will have a fire truck on the premises. Of particular interest to adults will be the demonstrations on the use of AED's (automatic external defibrillators), and a demonstration by the

Washtenaw County Sheriff Department on the safest way to buckle children into seats in the car.

A hand-washing demonstration will show both children and adults how to properly cleanse their hands to prevent a variety of diseases and illnesses.

"A lot of people don't realize it takes a little more than soap," says Kanta. "The demo will show you areas you may be missing in regular hand washing."

Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute will be taking blood pressures throughout the day, and will have information available on cardiovascular disease.

Representatives from the University of Michigan Cancer Center, area Hospice programs, Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and the Elderwise program from St. Joseph Hospital will be on hand to answer a variety of questions.

Community Mental Health will offer information on mental health, as well as providing depression screening to kick off their public campaign on depression.

The leading illness in America, depression even outranks heart disease, according to Kanta.

"One in ten people will suffer from sort of depression," she says. "It's very important to be aware of it."

Additionally, information will be available on substance abuse, physical fitness, nutrition, physical fitness, drug and substance abuse, and holistic healing.

Helping out at the health fair will be several groups of high school volunteers, including students from Leadership class, Manchester Alternative Education, and Ron Jansen's high school health classes. The middle school will be represented by selected health-related

Some things you will see at the March 9 health fair

- How to safely "buckle-up" your child
- Fitness equipment demonstrations
- Presentations on arthritis
- Mental health screening
- Hand-washing demonstration
- Demonstration on the use of defibrillators
- Selections from middle school science projects
- Blood pressure screening.

projects from the middle school science fair, which takes place in the week prior to this event.

Because this is the event's debut, surveys will be available so visitors may give feedback to make next year's fair even better.

The fair has been in the works since last summer, as a project of the Manchester Coalition for Health, a dedicated group of volunteers working as a sub-group of the CRC to identify and meet the health-related needs throughout the area.

Funding for the event comes through a grant from the Saline Hospital Judy Ivan Healthier Communities Endowment Fund, which also sponsors Manchester High School Challenge Days.

The fund "has been very good to the Manchester community," says Kanta.

A sub-group of the CRC, the Health Coalition is made up of dedicated volunteers who work behind the scenes to provide solutions to improve the health status of the Manchester community. While their efforts may not be highly visible, they certainly are felt. The team includes Diana Burden, Vickie Bolan, Lorelei King, LouAnn Hamilton, Debbie Kelly, Pat Parr, Carol Rose Kahn, and Kanta.

The coalition provides a myriad of programs to the community, including flu shots, hepatitis B immunizations, CPR/First-aid training, parenting classes, and a smoking cessation program.

Participants

- Washtenaw Community Health
- U of M Cancer Society
- Washtenaw County/MSU Extension
- Huron Valley Ambulance
- Hospice
- Hepatitis ABC
- Arthritis Foundation, MI Chapter
- Pharmacy Solutions
- Chelsea Hospital
- St. Joseph Hospital
- Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute
- Manchester Community Schools
- Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department
- Manchester Fire Department
- Helpsource
- Manchester Area Fitness
- Whole Foods
- Chelsea Pediatric Center
- Alzheimer's Association
- Mental Health of Michigan - Lansing
- Manchester Chiropractic Clinic
- Saline Hospital
- University of Michigan Hospital
- The Women's Center of America
- Nellie Ackerson Middle School (science projects)
- Community Resource Center



Adam Black Corwin and Amanda Kaye Henes

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Worship 10:30 a.m.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

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ANNEXATION

Continued from Page 1

that that figure would increase by an additional \$172,000 per year with school tie-ins to that infrastructure.

"Should village taxpayers fund police and fire protection?" he continued.

President Jeff Schaffer brought the matter to a temporary halt by telling Fielder. "When we get to annexation, we'll answer pretty much all your questions."

Hinkley and school board member Marlene Wagner appeared with drawings and updated plans for the new school. They discussed designs for the building, bus loops, parking lots, gravel road, and additions to Klager Elementary.

Using a series of renderings, Hinkley said the 57,836 acres to come into village property include four parcels stretching from M-52 to the west to Hibbard Road to the east. In addition, Duane Beuerle is asking for a utility easement strip to access his property.

Council trustee Pat Vaillencourt asked about safety issues involving crossing points on Gieske. Hinkley noted the designs call for a five-foot fence extending along the road to isolate crossing points.

"We definitely want to control access to the gravel road," he said. He added that a 25 mph speed limit would be established, and suggested a four-way stop could be added to the intersection of Gieske and the Klager bus route. Gieske is planned as a two-lane road.

Wagner explained that Beuerle, Manchester Gravel and Manchester Township

entered into a three-year agreement when the road was put in.

Beuerle said the contract stipulates the transfer of the road to Manchester Township in 15 years of the contract's 1993 signing, or by 2008. Beuerle said he expected something to happen sooner than that.

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann was not available for comment.

When the school board formally purchases the site, it will take over ownership of a public, 66-foot-wide right-of-way on Gieske, said school superintendent David Oegema.

"We really don't have a firm estimate of the cost," he said, adding that the school board will have appraisals conducted shortly.

Oegema noted the school board was working closely with DeRossett, but said, "If that doesn't happen, then we don't know what we'll do."

He said that although the bond issue did not include money for paving Gieske Road, the school board could shift money if necessary.

But council expressed concern over annexing a private, unpaved road.

"As far as the road, we're not accepting it until it becomes a class A road," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

Schaffer said he, too, was concerned over finding a way to finance paving.

"If (DeRossett) fails, then where do we go?" he said. "If we annex it in, then I do not feel the village taxpayers should pay the brunt of it."

"I don't want the school to come to us and say 'what are you going to do?'"

Project officials have select-

ed April 1 as a date to break ground.

After the completion of the presentation, Schaffer once again addressed Fielder.

"To have a community, you need many things," he said.

He listed businesses, industry, churches and schools as things vital for a community's survival, and said schools need to locate nearby to sewer and water.

Regarding Fielder's assertion that the surrounding townships were avoiding the brunt of the tax burden, Schaffer conceded "possibly they are not paying their fair share of the bond issue."

This did not please Fielder, who countered, "I think the village residents are giving the townships a tremendous gift. They ought to write us a letter and thank us."

But his protestations did nothing to sway the council, who voted unanimously to approve annexation.

Schaffer noted that the schools would pay for the extension of water and sewer mains to the school property.

After the vote, the council voted for the village to waive its normal application fee, but charge out-of-pocket costs, which Wallace said would be the total of placing three public notices.

The motion passed, with councilman Jack Conaway casting the only no vote.

"We're very pleased with the progress," said Oegema. "The village and the township have been very cooperative, and have adjusted their agendas to put us on the fast track."

Sharon weighs golf course ordinance

■ Planning Commission to hold master plan public hearing March 21.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Members of the Sharon Township Planning Commission discussed copies of a proposed golf course ordinance Feb. 21.

The draft, which planning commission chair Shannon Fleck received the day before, appears on request of the township board. They requested the last-minute inclusion of "spec zoning" standards for golf courses in the land use plan finalized at the Jan. 17 planning commission meeting.

At that meeting, Sharon resident John Kozminski announced his intention to purchase 178 acres on Waldo Road for a golf course development. Although he had nothing new to report regarding the purchase, he arrived Thursday with his wife, Renee, to hear discussion on the draft ordinance.

The Waldo Road site is where The Landon Companies, which sued the township in 1999, want to develop 698 manufactured housing units.

Kozminski, whose mother owns the property, said he has an option to purchase the Waldo Road site now that Landon failed to exercise its option. The township says a golf course would be permitted on the site, which is zoned agricultural, with a special use permit.

Opening the discussion of the ordinance to the public, Kozminski questioned the inclusion of language forbidding restaurants and drinking establishments as accessory uses.

"What about a grill?" he said. "Some place to sell sandwiches and soft drinks."

Planning commissioner Bill Chizmar then asked Kozminski

about plans for lighting at the golf course. Kozminski said he planned to include lighting only at the driving range, near the sheds and clubhouse.

"We like the dark skies," said Charlotte Anderson, a regular at township meetings who lives near the site.

"It's a very important issue," Chizmar added.

Fleck ended the comment session by promising to forward all suggestions, including the question of referencing housing construction in a golf course development, to planning consultant Mark Eidelson, who wrote the draft. She said she would ask him to re-work the ordinance into the plan and return with it for the next meeting.

Pursuant to a new law, Sharon is required to hold a public hearing to solicit comments from neighboring munic-

ipalities on its draft land use plan. Fleck wants to hold that hearing at the next planning commission meeting March 21, but said the commission would not vote to accept the plan until April.

"The night of the public hearing should not be the night we vote," she said. "Every meeting is public, so anybody could come in and comment on it."

The law, Public Act 263, also requires planning commissions to post newspaper notices of the hearings between 20 and 30 days in advance.

"I'd sure like to meet that (hearing deadline) so that we could move on to our ordinance, which could use some help," Fleck said.

She said meeting the timeline would allow the township to "be a proactive form of government and not a reactive one."

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JOURNEY

Continued from Page 1-A

The first three-day walk in Los Angeles four years ago netted \$5 million and the most recent Chicago walk in 2001 brought in \$7 million to the cause. With 13 walks scheduled this year across the country, the money raised can have a tremendous impact.

Money raised will go to support breast cancer research and a major focus is on early detection and treatment.

"The Crusade will provide free mammograms and biopsies for women who can't afford them, and free treatments as well," Bredernitz says. "They also will help with child care and transportation in these instances."

In preparation for the walk, Bredernitz is participating in a rigorous training schedule.

"I've been walking about 12 miles per week," she says. "I normally do one long walk on the weekend, and work in some shorter ones during the week."

Initially, Bredernitz thought this would provide a good fitness routine.

She started out doing one, two and three-mile walks and gradually expanded to a five-mile route through the village. She will jump up to 10 mile walks soon.

"They want you to have done at least one 15-mile walk and do a 10-12 mile walk weekly," she says.

"So I'm getting close. I'll be ready to meet the challenge."

The crusade also provides support for the walkers by sharing hints from those who have done it before.

"The biggest problem seems to be blistered feet," she says. "so they suggest you bring band-aids and blister care. Anyone we've talked to, who's doing it again, they say it's not too, too challenging, but it's tiring."

Experienced walkers have told Bredernitz that the second day, which is the longest leg of the journey, is usually the hardest. Besides being the longest day, it also brings with it the tiredness and the sore and blistered feet that plague walkers.

Walkers are required to raise a minimum of \$1,900 each but Bredernitz hopes to double that amount and raise \$3,800. Those who wish to support her are invited to contact her at 428-7121 before May 1.

"When I started I didn't know anyone who had breast cancer," she says. "Now that I've signed up I'm learning that people I've known for years have been affected by the disease."

"It astounds me how many people have been touched by it."

"If you see me out walking, you're welcome to come and talk to me," she adds. "I'm very willing to give out information."

D.A.R.E. class leaves big impression on pupils

■ Fourth-graders essays conclude with this week's issue.

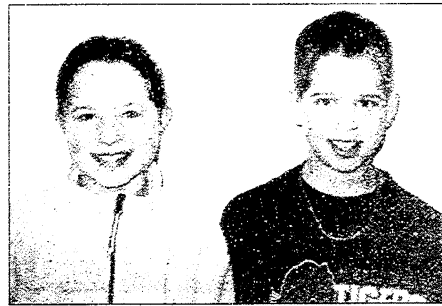
Logan Zigila and Roxanne Rickert, of Karen Ellsworth's class, expressed the positive influence that the 17-week D.A.R.E. course left on them and on their classmates.

My D.A.R.E. Essay

By Logan Zigila

In D.A.R.E. I've learned many things like drugs can kill you and your dreams the very first time you try them. I also learned eight ways to say "NO" and how to control stress. Another thing I learned was that there are both good and bad risks. A good risk would be going to college and a bad risk would be taking drugs.

After learning what bad things drugs can do to my mind and body, such as: blurred vision, loss of memory, bad grades, and loss of friends. I'll never want to use them. I have many dreams like going to college and becoming a



Logan Zigila and Roxanne Rickert's D.A.R.E. essays represented Karen Ellsworth's fourth-grade classroom.

professional football player. I need a clear head and a healthy body to do this. I also must set a good example for my little brother and other children.

I am glad I had the opportunity to have D.A.R.E. at my school. We all should know what consequences there are when trying drugs and D.A.R.E. has taught them to me. In college I hope to play for a winning team—A DRUG-FREE TEAM! Let's all be on a drug-free team.

My D.A.R.E. Essay

By Roxanne Rickert

I have learned many things in

the D.A.R.E. program. I learned there are eight ways to say "NO" to drugs. Something I really did not know before the D.A.R.E. program was what a drug is, but now I do. I learned that drugs are not just beer and wine, but it is something that changes the way you think and act. I now know that it is important to have good role models as well as being a good role model for others. It would be hard to be a good student if you were on drugs. No coach would want someone on their team who is taking drugs. Drugs change who a person really is.

I am going to use this information to stay drug and violence free by being myself and doing my best. It is important to be a leader and a good role model for my sisters and friends. My goal is to go to college, so I need to get the best grades that I can and taking drugs would make that hard to do. Another goal of mine is to play basketball and softball, so I need to be in the best shape I can. I also need to remember that there are consequences for the choices I make.

I feel that every child should take part in this D.A.R.E. program. It will give them more courage to say no to drugs and stay away from violence. The D.A.R.E. program teaches you to keep busy doing things you enjoy, so there isn't time for drugs. The D.A.R.E. program helps families to talk about important things kids go through. My sisters have also learned about saying "NO" to drugs by my Mom and Dad working with me on the D.A.R.E. program. JUST SAY "NO!"

March is reading month at Klager school

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Every year, March is reading month at Klager Elementary School.

This year, "Whoooo's reading? Let it be you!" will be the fun theme for young readers at Klager School. Owls and other creatures of the wild will be prominently featured in the events of the month.

Visiting author, Robbyn Smith, will make a visit to Klager on March 21 with four presentations at the media center during the day.

Smith's first book, a true story, is "Adopted by an Owl."

Jackson, the great horned owl in her book, was rehabilitated and released by Smith and her husband, licensed wildlife rehabilitators.

"Adopted by an Owl" is illustrated by Smith's husband, noted

HONORS

Justin Porter recently received a four-year Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University. He is the son of William and Holly Porter of Manchester. Northwood University is a private accredited university specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education.

Michigan wildlife artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuizen.

"But rather than returning to the wild, he chose to adopt our family and live free on our farm for his entire life," Smith writes.

Jackson "adopted" the van Frankenhuizen family, which also consists of their daughters, Kelly and Heather.

Enjoy the story and paintings of Jackson's unique life by reading this delightful book, which Klager families can order by March 7 to have a copy auto-

graphed by Smith.

A book swap will be held on March 8. Dr. Seuss' birthday will be celebrated tomorrow at school with "If I Ran the Zoo" featured and special guest readers from the high school and throughout the community will be in the classrooms on March 14.

Special fun days will include hat day, button day, "Wear Pajamas to School" day and many more. Reading logs will encourage students to spend more hours reading during the

month of March in order to meet classroom reading goals. All accelerated reader points also will be doubled during this month only.

A live owl will be featured at the end-of-the-month assembly on the morning of March 28, the last half-day of school before spring break. The Klager staff also will good-naturedly participate in a rowdy and fun event—part of an annual challenge to get the pupils to meet their March reading goals.



A Good Beginning Never Ends

Do you remember your first day at preschool or kindergarten? If you were like most of us you were a little nervous and very excited. You probably were somewhat lonely when you were left at the door of your classroom. How can you help prepare your child for these natural occurrences in their life? What do you need to know or do to help insure your child has a great start at school?

The road to success in school begins early. Good health, loving relationships, and opportunities to learn all help preschool children do well later in life. Teachers will tell you there is no one quality or skill that children need to do well in school, but a combination of things contributes to their success. These include good health and physical well being, social and emotional maturity, language skills, an ability to solve problems and think creatively and general knowledge of the world around them.

As you go about helping your child develop in each of these areas, remember:

—Children develop at different rates:

—Most children are stronger in some areas than in others.

Young children need nutritious food, enough sleep, safe places to play and regular medical care. These things help children get a good start in life and lessen the chances that they will later have serious health problems or trouble learning.

Young children often are very excited about entering school. But when they do, they can face an environment that's different from what they are used to at home or even preschool. In kindergarten, they will need to work very well in large groups and get along with new adults and other children. They will have to share the teacher's attention with other youngsters. And those classroom routines may also be different.

Kindergartners participate in many activities that require them to use language and to solve problems. Children who can't or don't communicate easily may have problems in school. There are many things you can do to help children learn to communicate, solve problems, and develop an understanding of the world.

Next week, we will explore some of the activities you can do to help your child prepare for this wonderful experience called "kindergarten." In the meantime, give your child a great big hug and a kiss and prepare yourself—the best is yet to be!

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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 School District and will be available through the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as local real estate agencies.

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Spring Home Improvement & Style

Getting your house in shape for spring may not be the most exciting job around, but the payback on a few simple tasks can be significant.

Publication Date: March 21, 2002
This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers below:
Saline Reporter,
Milan News-Leader,
Chelsea Standard,
Dexter Leader and
Manchester Enterprise

Deadlines: March 13

For more information on advertising in this supplement, please call your advertising representative.

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The Saline Reporter/The Milan News Leader/The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise
Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

Starting a new community tradition POLICE BLOTTER

Riverfolk festival will attract musicians and artists for first annual event.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

If you haven't heard the words "river" and "folk" turned into one word yet, you haven't been talking to Mark Palms.

Palms has even coined his own term for his committee members—Riverfolks, a group of 20 or so community members who have gathered together and committed to plan and organize this event.

As the guiding force behind Manchester's first annual event, Palms exudes enthusiasm for this project.

After performing with his band, the Raisin Pickers, at the Flower Creek Festival in Hart last summer, Palms took the opportunity to gather information from their organization, and developed a plan for what will become known far and wide as the Riverfolk Festival.

Knowing that the Manchester Community Resource Center (CRC) shared an interest in fos-

tering arts in the community, Palms approached Chris Kanta, director of the CRC. His plan gained support immediately from Kanta and the CRC board, and he proceeded on to get the necessary approval from the village of Manchester.

That obtained, Palms set a date—Aug. 3—and a place—Carr Park—for the one-day traditional music and arts festival and gathered together his committee of "riverfolks."

And he's been going great guns ever since. The event will feature eight to 10 traditional music acts on a main stage led off by Manchester's own Raisin Pickers. The Hot Club of Cowtown band from Austin, Texas will be the festival's headliner. Other confirmed bands on the main stage include Joel Mabus, Kitty Donohoe, Tangerine Trousers, Robert Jones, Matt Watroba, Jeremy Kittel, Suzanne & Jim and Sparks Rant. The artists represent traditional blues, western swing, bluegrass, championship fiddling, old time music and folk rock, all wrapped up into one day and evening.

Several workshops with a chil-

dren's creative art area will take place on a second, smaller stage and a juried art exhibit will feature Michigan artists and their works as well as exhibits by local community groups.

An artist-in-residence workshop exhibit will present the works of 12 local high school art students in collaboration with nationally-renowned artist Jan Kaulins.

Advance tickets, \$8 for adults (children under 12 are free) are now available online at the Riverfolk Festival website, located at www.riverfolkfestival.org or by calling the CRC at 428-7722. Tickets will be \$10 at the gate.

Generous support has been granted by sponsors Pfizer, Inc., Johnson Controls and Carhartt, and further sponsors are being sought for the event. In its second year, Palms believes the event will be self-supporting and become an annual fundraiser for the CRC. A generous donation by local artist Chris Roberts-Antieau of her work, Fast Dancers, will be used as the theme for the inaugural Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival poster.

An advanced ticket brochure

will be mailed to Manchester residents and a volunteer sign-up campaign will be under way in the spring.

To learn more about the Riverfolk Festival, stop by the group's information table at the Village Open House on Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. The next meeting of the Riverfolks is set for 7 p.m. March 19 at the village building.

"Maybe you'll become a 'river-folk,'" too.



This week's top rentals and video releases.

The top five video and DVD rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester for the week of Feb. 15 to 21 included:

1. Rat Race
2. Captain Corelli's Mandolin

BIRTHS

Chris and Jennifer Carson of Manchester announce the birth of their fourth son, Raven Archer Frank Carson, at 8:54 a.m. on Feb. 17.

Raven weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces at birth and was 18 inches long.

Brothers Colin 7, Aaron 5, and Brennan 2, are delighted to have a new playmate.

Grandparents are Stephen and Hattie Carson and Richard and Katherine Hampton, all of Manchester.

Energy credit helps low income residents

Low-income Michigan residents can get up to \$150 or more for their winter energy bills by filling out the Home Heating Credit forms available now.

Residents can get the forms at local public libraries or by calling Consumers Energy's toll-free number, 800-477-5050. They're also available from the Michigan Department of Treasury by calling 800-367-6263. The Department of Treasury offers help in filling out the forms at 800-487-7000.

An insert in Consumers Energy's February bills provides details about the Home Heating Credit and how to file for it. In 2001, 291,000 Michigan residents got \$72.8 million in aid through the program, which is funded by the federal Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

"The good news about the Home Heating Credit is that it offers substantial help to families and senior citizens in need," said Debra D. Harmon, who is responsible for Consumers Energy's low-income, senior citizen, and special need assistance

programs. "The bad news is many people who are eligible don't apply. Statewide, only 34.7 percent of those eligible applied for LIHEAP energy assistance last year. That means a lot of people didn't get the help they deserved."

Harmon pointed out that the Home Heating Credit isn't a tax credit, so residents can apply immediately. The Michigan Department of Treasury estimates it can process the Home Heating Credit forms in less than a month. The credit is based on how much low-income residents spent on home heating during 2001. The credit can be applied to all heating costs, including propane and purchased firewood. The deadline to file is Sept. 30.

"Our lawmakers in Washington designed the LIHEAP program to be flexible and to get help directly to the people who need it," said Harmon. "Each year, there's a struggle in Washington over how much money should go to LIHEAP."

"I'm proud to say that the members of the Michigan congressional delegation are among the strongest LIHEAP supporters. They truly realize how important it is to help people in need in our state and the rest of the country deal with their energy bills."

Harmon also serves on the board of directors for the National Fuel Funds Network.

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WARRANT ARREST
On Feb. 17, a Jackson resident was arrested in downtown Manchester for an outstanding warrant on a stolen car. The suspect was transported without incident to Washtenaw County Jail.

RETAIL FRAUD
An adult female was identified on Feb. 8 for shoplifting cigarettes from the Manchester Market. The suspect was a regu-

lar customer who admitted to shoplifting on a weekly basis for at least two years. A civil agreement was made regarding restitution for the stolen goods, and criminal charges will not be made.

RUNAWAY/MISSING PERSON
A Bridgewater Township resident filed a missing persons report for her daughter, a minor, on Feb. 15. The minor had called to let her mother know she was okay and with a friend, but did not reveal her location. The minor had a prior history of running away, and at the time was involved in counseling.

The minor returned home on Feb. 19.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT
An adult female reported to the Manchester station on Feb. 14 to report a domestic assault. The victim stated that her husband hit her in the chest, and that they are in the middle of a divorce. The case is open pending review and prosecution.

For years and years you did whatever was necessary to keep dangerous objects out of your child's mouth.

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Manchester village council election set for March 11

Candidates speak out on issues facing village and community.

By **Marsha Johnson**
Chartrand
Associate Editor

As the Village of Manchester prepares to elect a new president and some new faces to the village council, the candidates for office have been asked to submit their responses to a questionnaire developed by The Manchester Enterprise.

Candidates for council trustee seats include incumbent Pat DuRussel, newcomer David Petsch and incumbent Marty Way. Patricia Vaillencourt, currently an incumbent council trustee, is a candidate for village president.

PATRICIA VAILLENCOURT

Vaillencourt, 54, is a Sales Administration and Quality Manager at Uniloy Milacron, where she has been employed for 21 years. She holds degrees in sales/marketing and accounting.



Vaillencourt

A resident of the village for 12 years, Vaillencourt is active in community affairs. She is president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, a member of the Community Resource Center board of directors, and serves as recording secretary of the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments. She is in her second term as a village council trustee.

Vaillencourt has volunteered her time with the Citizens for Education committee and the annual canoe race, and is a member of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Vaillencourt and her husband, Dwayne, have five adult children and 12 grandchildren.

Would you run for this office if there were no remuneration or less remuneration?

Yes, I would run for office without remuneration. However, I think it is important that we do respect the time and commitment of those who serve in a public office and show appreciation with remuneration. In our fast-paced environment today, it is getting more difficult to find those who can or will volunteer their time for community service.

What issues do you think the village will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

The next four years will challenge the village to be prepared for the demands that come

because of growth. We will need to control, as best we can, our growth to ensure that our infrastructure (roads, water, sewer etc.) our schools, appropriate housing and the job market can support the needs of our community. I hope to contribute by staying involved with various organizations to better understand the overall issues facing our entire community so we can work together and address them.

Please describe the primary duties of the office you seek.

Our ordinances and laws, always put the well being of the village first when making those difficult decisions (sometimes not-too-popular decisions) and to listen to and represent the voters that have entrusted me to serve in this position. Also to create an atmosphere that while protecting the character of the village, we attract appropriate industry and housing to protect the financial status of the village.

If you are an incumbent, please list your major contributions to the village over the past term.

I have served on the finance committee (budget and audit reviews), the building committee (acquisition of the Ford building), served on the Wellhead Protection Committee (procedures to protect our drinking water) served on SSWCOG (developing a regional community plan.)

What areas of village business do you have concerns about and what action would recommend to address those concerns?

Preserving the character of downtown: I will work with the merchants and Chamber of Commerce to develop a short term and long term plan to protect and preserve downtown.

Traffic at the four corners: I will be serving on a committee to investigate and alternative route for M-52 (a subcommittee of SSWCOG) as well as work with the schools to pursue paving of the gravel pit road by the state.

Controlled growth: It is very important for our community to continue to have local industry and commercial development to create jobs and keep the village economy thriving. We need to attract appropriate housing growth that will be affordable as well as bring residents into our community to support our merchants, our schools and our village. As we develop a regional plan on where and how we want to grow, we cannot lose sight of what makes Manchester a safe and wonderful place to call home.

Regional planning: The village, the schools and all four townships must work together, in a positive way, to protect the historical character of the downtown and preserve our rural areas. We must be able to get

beyond the invisible political lines and work together to shape the future of the community our children will inherit.

PAT DURUSSEL

DuRussel, 49, was elected to a one-year term last year to fill out the term vacated by Herb Mahony. He is seeking election to his second term in a trustee position.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and a former Grand Knight, as well as the Manchester Men's Club and the American Legion. He was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Potato Council and has served as an assistant coach for local Little League teams.



DuRussel

DuRussel and his wife, Sue, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this spring. They have a daughter, Lisa, 21 who is a senior at the University of Michigan and a son, Pat II, 19, a sophomore at Central Michigan University.

Would you run for this office if there were no remuneration or less remuneration?

Running any government efficiently is going to cost money. To ask people to make decisions and suffer the consequence of those choices without remuneration is to risk a lack of accountability.

What issues do you think the village will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

In the next four years the village will continue to face a growing populace with uncertain tax revenues. The highway system alone will be heavily burdened with increased traffic.

If you are an incumbent, please list your major contributions to the village over the past term.

In the past year (I have) worked with the Department of Public Works committee and would seek to continue to do so.

What areas of village business do you have concerns about and what action would recommend to address those concerns?

In these times of village growth, one of the main concerns as a resident is to continue to maintain the comfort zone enjoyed in the "Small Town USA" atmosphere in Manchester without excluding any of the modern luxuries available. Through the vigilance of the council, this atmosphere hopefully will be maintained.

DAVID PETSCH

Petsch, 57, has lived in the Manchester area for the past 45 years and is a 1963 graduate of

Manchester High School. He has two adult children and four grandchildren.



Petsch

He has served as president of the Manchester Jaycees, president of Manchester bowling league, a founder and past director of the Manchester Men's Club and a director for the Manchester United Way. In municipal government, Petsch has been on the Village Planning Commission and in 1970s and 1980s served a seven-year term as a council trustee, including management of the parks and recreation department and the development of Kirk Park.

"I have attended many seminars over the years on team building and communication in the workplace and the latest in lean management and manufacturing," Petsch says. "This should help me serve as a trustee of Manchester Village Council if I am elected."

Would you run for this office if there were no remuneration or less remuneration?

Yes, I believe there is a time when you need to give back to the community for all the good things you have gotten from the community.

What issues do you think the village will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

1) Wexford Homes' development, 2) sewer and water development, 3) DPW relocation, 4) management of growth to maintain the unique character of the village, 5) address the issue of the traffic congestion at the four corners and the possibility of an alternative M-52 route.

These are a few issues that I have become aware of in the past weeks as I have decided to seek a trustee position. I hope to

contribute by making good decisions based on listening to the community input on the direction the council should be taking.

Please describe the primary duties of the office you seek.

As a village trustee, I will work with the new mayor and other trustees on council, and also with the village manager, to accomplish the tasks given to me by the mayor.

What areas of village business do you have concerns about and what action would recommend to address those concerns?

As I have stated above, there are many challenging issues forthcoming and we will need to do our best to make the best decisions on issues that come before council. We also will need to have community input.

See you on March 3 at the open house and March 11 on Election Day.

MARTY WAY

Way, 50, moved to Manchester in 1952 from Bridgewater Township and has remained in close touch with the Bridgewater community as well as the village as he has been employed at Bridgewater Lumber Co. for 24 years. He lives on Way City Road with his wife, Susan, and they have two children—Jon, 23 and Meghann, 20.



Way

Way has served three terms on Village Council to date.

Would you run for this office if there were no remuneration or less remuneration?

I feel you run for office to become involved. You want what is best for the village and you hope your opinion can make a

difference. What's that worth?

What issues do you think the village will be facing in the next four years and how do you hope to contribute?

Growth is upon us—how we handle it now will affect our future. Traffic, housing, industry, water, sewer and street issues all must be reviewed with the future in mind. Village Council collects all the information it can and then makes the best decisions for the good of the village.

Please describe the primary duties of the office you seek.

(Council) approves the bills to be paid to run the day-to-day operations of the village, set policies for the village manager and employees to follow, interpret zoning laws and deal with the special situations that come before council, i.e., the closure of streets and/or use of public parks for special events.

If you are an incumbent, please list your major contributions to the village over the past term.

As a member of the building committee, I worked on the acquisition of the Ford building for city hall and assisted in getting the district library up and running. I am also on the personnel committee working with the village manager on employee matters and contracts. Currently, I serve on the Tree Board which deals with trimming, removing and planting trees in the village.

What areas of village business do you have concerns about and what action would recommend to address those concerns?

Anything that is addressed to council must be dealt with. My concern is that each issue is acted on fairly and in a reasonable time frame. Looking beyond the quick fix and making the right decision!

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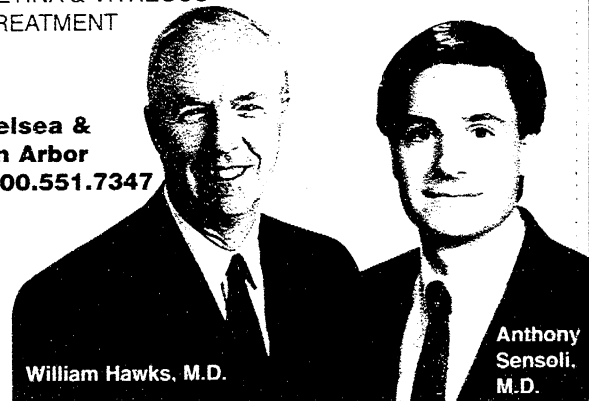
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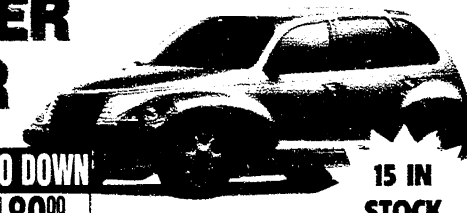
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\$11,599*	\$169 ⁰⁰	\$12,997*	\$189 ⁰⁰




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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$13,998*	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$15,392*	\$199 ⁰⁰



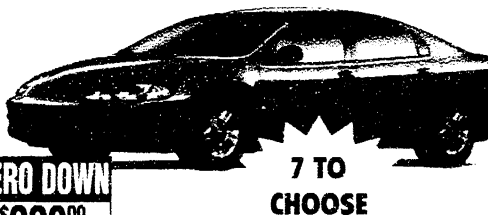
2002 DURANGO SPORT 4X4 26 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$19,998*	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$21,984*	\$269 ⁰⁰



2002 DODGE INTREPID SE 7 TO CHOOSE

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$15,769*	\$209 ⁰⁰	\$16,994*	\$229 ⁰⁰




2002 DODGE STRATUS SE SEDAN

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$13,484*	\$189 ⁰⁰	\$14,595*	\$209 ⁰⁰




2002 CHRYSLER VOYAGER GREAT SELECTION

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$13,994*	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$15,297*	\$199 ⁰⁰



2002 GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 25 IN STOCK

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	ZERO DOWN	GENERAL PUBLIC	ZERO DOWN
\$20,799*	\$289 ⁰⁰	\$22,199*	\$309 ⁰⁰



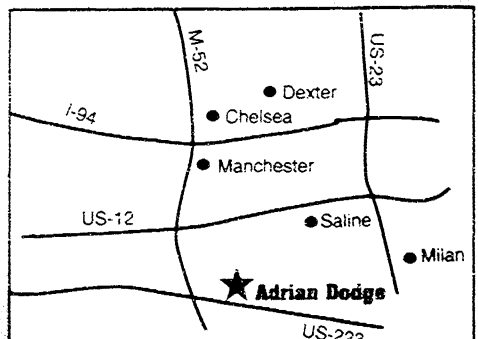
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WEATHER

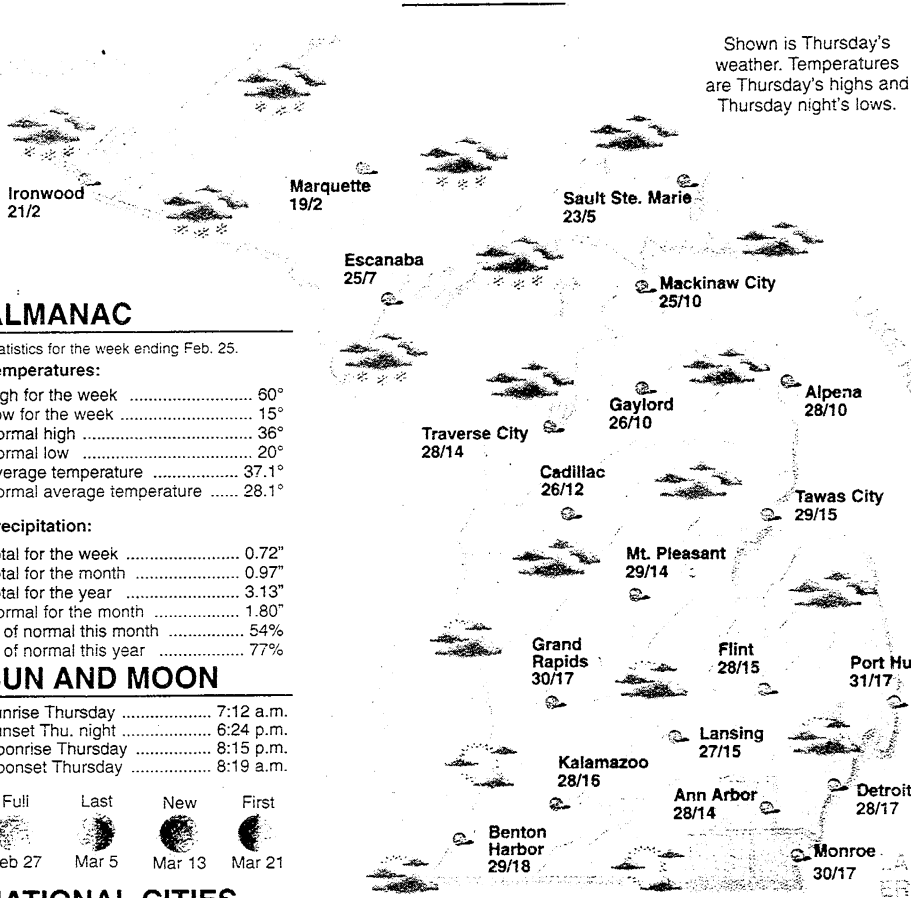
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

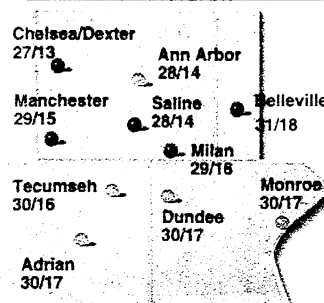
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 27°-31° Breezy and cold with clouds and sun.	LOW: 12°-16° Clouds and maybe some flurries.	HIGH: 31°-35° Cloudy, breezy and cold. LOW: 13°-17°	HIGH: 30°-34° Cloudy and cold; chance of snow. LOW: 18°-22°	HIGH: 29°-33° Cloudy and cold; some snow possible. LOW: 19°-23°	HIGH: 33°-37° Variable cloudiness. LOW: 10°-14°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Travel problems due to the weather should be minimal Thursday. There may be flurries in spots, possibly enough to coat the ground; otherwise, fair weather.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

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 18°
Highest Friday 23°
Highest Saturday 24°
Highest Sunday 18°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
Thu.: 12:14 a.m. 6:27 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:54 p.m.
Fri.: 1:11 a.m. 7:24 a.m. 1:37 p.m. 7:50 p.m.
Sat.: 2:10 a.m. 8:23 a.m. 2:35 p.m. 8:48 p.m.
Sun.: 3:08 a.m. 9:21 a.m. 3:34 p.m. 9:47 p.m.

UV INDEX

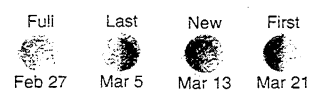
Highest Thursday 3 Minimal
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Feb. 25.
Temperatures:
High for the week 60°
Low for the week 15°
Normal high 36°
Normal low 20°
Average temperature 37.1°
Normal average temperature 28.1°
Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.72"
Total for the month 0.97"
Total for the year 3.13"
% of normal for the month 1.80°
% of normal this month 54°
% of normal this year 77°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 7:12 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 6:24 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 8:15 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 8:19 a.m.



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	28/14/pc	34/15/c
Battle Creek	28/15/pc	31/18/c
Bay City	29/16/pc	28/17/c
Coldwater	30/17/pc	32/18/c
Dearborn	29/18/c	32/19/sf
Detroit	30/17/pc	32/19/sf
Grand Rapids	28/17/c	29/17/c
Holland	30/18/pc	30/17/c
Jackson	27/15/pc	30/15/c
Kalamazoo	28/16/pc	33/15/c
Lansing	27/15/pc	29/14/c
Livonia	31/19/pc	33/18/c
Midland	29/16/c	32/16/c
Monroe	30/17/pc	32/18/c
Muskegon	30/20/pc	28/18/c
Pontiac	28/13/c	30/17/c
Port Huron	31/17/c	33/17/c
Saginaw	29/15/pc	29/17/c
Saline	28/14/pc	34/15/c
Sault Ste. Marie	23/5/c	18/5/c
Sturgis	28/17/pc	32/17/c
Toronto	20/10/pc	24/10/c
Traverse City	28/14/c	24/12/c
Warren	30/19/c	32/19/sf

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/71/pc	89/70/pc	Kiev	47/33/c	41/33/pc
Algiers	76/50/s	75/50/pc	Lima	82/70/c	80/70/c
Amsterdam	46/39/c	48/31/c	Lisbon	55/45/c	56/42/pc
Athens	66/52/s	68/52/pc	London	48/41/pc	45/33/sh
Auckland	72/62/pc	69/63/c	Madrid	53/35/c	52/32/pc
Bangkok	89/76/c	92/77/pc	Manila	84/66/s	85/69/pc
Barbados	84/75/s	85/74/c	Mexico City	71/45/pc	72/44/pc
Beijing	54/39/s	42/30/sh	Montreal	18/2/pc	16/13/sn
Belgrade	67/53/s	70/55/s	Moscow	34/29/c	32/28/c
Berlin	59/42/c	58/47/c	Nairobi	85/55/pc	79/59/c
Berlin	41/37/sh	41/32/pc	New Delhi	75/54/pc	81/54/c
Bogota	70/47/sh	71/47/pc	Panama	92/73/s	92/74/s
Buenos Aires	79/62/pc	79/60/pc	Pans	46/34/c	44/34/r
Cairo	73/47/s	73/48/s	Rio de Janeiro	78/71/r	82/71/c
Calgary	27/11/sn	32/20/c	Rome	63/48/c	65/51/c
Cape Town	76/61/c	78/58/pc	San Juan	81/72/s	83/73/pc
Copenhagen	38/32/sn	36/27/pc	Santiago	75/44/s	82/45/s
Dublin	47/35/c	41/32/pc	Seoul	50/39/pc	54/42/pc
Frankfurt	43/35/sn	43/34/sh	Singapore	87/77/r	85/76/sh
Geneva	42/34/r	50/34/c	Stockholm	30/18/pc	30/22/pc
Hong Kong	75/65/pc	74/65/pc	Sydney	70/64/c	72/54/pc
Istanbul	58/49/pc	63/49/pc	Tehran	47/36/pc	58/41/pc
Jakarta	85/75/pc	85/74/pc	Tokyo	58/52/r	55/46/pc
Jerusalem	63/41/s	65/43/s	Vancouver	38/36/c	47/40/c
Johannesburg	83/65/pc	84/66/pc	Vienna	49/36/pc	54/42/pc
Karachi	82/55/s	79/50/pc	Warsaw	47/33/sn	39/32/c

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	32/18/c	36/24/pc	Buffalo	28/18/sf	34/24/pc	Denver	40/12/pc	32/12/sn	Knoxville	41/22/s	46/29/pc
Albany	36/13/s	34/20/pc	Burlington, IA	34/20/pc	32/24/c	Des Moines	34/16/pc	28/22/c	Las Vegas	66/47/s	68/47/s
Albuquerque	56/26/s	52/22/pc	Burlington, VT	28/12/pc	32/19/pc	Duluth	20/2/sf	16/2/pc	Lexington, KY	36/21/pc	41/27/c
Anchorage	32/17/c	28/12/s	Casper	31/12/c	31/16/c	El Paso	64/34/pc	64/32/s	Lincoln	38/18/c	33/21/c
Atlanta	47/28/s	54/34/s	Cedar Rapids	30/15/pc	28/19/c	Fairbanks	24/9/c	10/9/c	Little Rock	52/30/s	50/34/sh
Atlanta City	40/25/s	46/28/s	Charleston, SC	50/30/s	56/34/s	Fargo	14/1/sf	17/11/pc	Los Angeles	75/48/pc	73/46/s
Austin	56/36/pc	60/38/sh	Charleston, WV	36/19/s	41/28/pc	Flagstaff	52/18/s	48/16/s	Louisville	39/23/pc	42/29/c
Baltimore	40/20/s	46/26/s	Charlotte	48/26/s	54/34/s	Fort Wayne	30/18/pc	34/24/c	Madison	30/14/pc	28/16/c
Baton Rouge	55/29/s	63/43/sh	Cheyenne	30/8/pc	34/12/sn	Gary	30/18/pc	32/19/c	Memphis	48/32/s	50/36/sh
Billings	27/18/c	39/27/c	Chicago	30/24/pc	32/28/sf	Green Bay	28/12/sf	24/11/c	Miami	70/58/s	76/68/pc
Birmingham	48/26/s	56/38/pc	Cincinnati	32/22/pc	36/30/c	Helena	28/19/c	38/28/c	Milwaukee	30/19/pc	32/20/c
Bismarck	13/2/sf	22/16/c	Cleveland	30/20/pc	36/24/pc	Honolulu	79/65/s	80/66/s	Minneapolis	26/6/sf	20/4/pc
Bloomington	37/19/pc	38/23/c	Columbia, MO	42/24/pc	38/28/c	Houston	58/44/pc	62/46/sh	Mobile	54/35/s	60/46/pc
Boise	40/22/pc	34/24/c	Columbus, OH	32/22/pc	36/28/c	Indianapolis	36/21/pc	37/25/c	Nashville	42/25/s	47/29/pc
Boston	41/22/s	36/28/s	Dallas	58/36/s	58/38/sh	Juneau	39/33/sn	38/26/c	New Orleans	56/40/s	62/46/sh
Brownsville	60/54/r	70/56/c	Davenport	34/12/pc	32/18/c	Kansas City	42/22/pc	38/24/c	New York	45/26/s	44/30/s

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Weekend volleyball tournaments successful for teams

The middle school volleyball teams hosted invitation tournaments last weekend.

The seventh-grade team met Grass Lake in the first round of play and prevailed 15-3, 14-16, 15-7, and then met East Jackson in the championship round. Following a 15-13, 9-15, 15-2 game the eighth-graders won their division.

The eighth-graders first beat Grass Lake in three games, 15-3, 14-16, 15-7, and then met East Jackson in the championship round. Following a 15-13, 9-15, 15-2 game the eighth-graders won their division.

Volleyball heads to district play

District competition for the varsity volleyball team will begin on Friday at 5:30 p.m. as the team meets Gabriel Richard in pool play. The championship game will start at 8 p.m. Come out and support the varsity team.

Basketball reschedules season finale

Due to scheduling conflicts in the Napoleon and Manchester districts, the boys' basketball game will be moved to tonight at Napoleon. The games will begin with the freshman team playing at 4 p.m.

"This will allow the coaches to scout the district teams on Friday night and will allow fans to see both the varsity basketball and volleyball teams in action," Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

Foundation contributes to defibrillator fund

Athletic Director Wes Gall recently was notified by the Kimberly Ann Gillary Foundation that the foundation will purchase one automatic electronic defibrillator for the Manchester Community School district. "Somewhere, they saw we were trying to get them into the district and they would like to donate one machine," Gall said.

The district would like to obtain a total of six AEDs for the district—one for each building and one each for the athletic teams at middle school and high school levels.

Fund-raising for the AED program is currently at about \$5,000. Gall said, and the athletic department is working on a golf outing to be held June 29 at Hickory Sticks Golf Course in Freedom Township.

A time for the event will be announced at a later date.

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@heritag.com.

Varsity volleyball team makes the cut

■ Team prepares for weekend's district competition.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The varsity volleyball team played a must-win game last Thursday and achieved their goals, beating Vandercook Lake 15-6, 12-15, 15-13.

"They came out with a fire lit underneath them," Manchester Coach Dan Roughton said of his team. "They had to win this game to qualify for the top half of the conference tournament."

"They came out and did exactly what they needed to do."

Dara Jose had an outstanding game with six kills, three blocks and 15 digs.

"She was everywhere on defense," Roughton said. "It was great to have her play like that and hopefully some of the other girls will respond to that and try to play their best games as well."

This night marked the senior players' last home game. Brie Hyde served for 11 points, with three aces, six kills and four digs.

"Another outstanding player was Kelli Randall, who had five points, six kills, seven blocks and five digs," Roughton said.

Natalie Weidmayer had 10 kills with four assists and Ashley Schlosser had five points, one ace and three digs. Sarah Johnson had eight points, 28 assists and 10 digs.

Junior Liz Okey was good for 13 kills and nine digs in the Vandercook game while sophomore Sydney Johnson had three points and two digs.

Last weekend the team traveled to the Pennfield tournament in Battle Creek.

"In the opening game we split with Kalamazoo Hackett," Roughton said. "This team was an honorable mention for Class C, so it was a great experience to come out and split with them. 3-15, 15-12."

Okey had six points, three aces and five kills while Sarah Johnson had seven points, three aces and 14 assists. Hyde contributed three points, two aces and one kill.

"The first game it took us a while to warm up," Roughton said. "It was a long bus ride so we started out pretty slow."

"The difference in the second game, we just served really well. We had a number of aces in this game and that really helped us out."

The Dutch faced Paw Paw next.

"This game didn't go as well."



Photo by David Jose

Sarah Johnson (left), Dara Jose and Brie Hyde celebrate the varsity volleyball team's victory over Vandercook Lake, securing them a spot in the top half of the Cascades Conference tournament this weekend.

Roughton said. "We lost, 15-12, 15-9."

In this game, Hyde contributed nine points, three of them aces.

"She continues to be a strong server in every game," Roughton said. "I can always count on her."

Randall had four kills and two digs. Sarah Johnson added 11

assists and Weidmayer served five points, including one ace, and four kills.

The team's next game against Constantine was over quickly, 5-15, 4-15.

"In the whole tournament we had trouble with basic defensive skills," Roughton said. "The girls weren't transitioning off on defense very well."

"This caused problems with our passing and wouldn't allow our offense to get going at all."

Parchment was the next game in the team's pool and this was a winner, 15-11, 15-13. Okey had five kills, three points and eight digs while Sarah Johnson continued to lead in assists with nine, plus scoring seven points

See NETTERS — Page 3-B

Two more in win column for varsity hoops

■ Team is ready for tonight's competition at Napoleon.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Manchester took on two home court victories in last week's basketball action as the Dutchmen faced Michigan Center and Grass Lake.

The Dutch beat the Michigan Center Cardinals on Tuesday with a 76-47 score.

"We had a lot of balanced scoring in this game," commented Manchester coach Bryan Barnard.

The team's "senior night" game featured all seven Dutchmen rotating through the late third and the entire fourth quarter.

"It was a fun game," Barnard said.

Jeff Punches led in scoring with 12 points, followed closely by Mike Walter with 11 and Karl Schaible and Brent Leverett with 10 points each.

Casey Preuninger scored seven points that night in one of his best games of the season.

"It was a good game, for Casey," Barnard said.

Jake Sawyer and Nate Smith each scored five points. Aaron LaRock and Nick Strobl added five points apiece and Jon Schaible dunked in two.



Photo by David Jose

Varsity teammates Nick Strobl (44) and Brent Leverett congratulate each other on a well-played game against Grass Lake last Friday night, while Mike Walter and Karl Schaible look on.

While the Dutch press worked well with some good turnovers early in the game and excellent half-court defense, Barnard noted that the Cardinals have struggled since losing some players to injury and attrition through the season.

"We also took advantage of our size," he said. "We really out-sized them with Jeff, Casey, Nick

and our other big guys."

"Our fast break was good and we got some easy baskets—running and pushing it up."

Leverett led the team in rebounding with six and also led in assists with nine.

Punches contributed five blocks against the Cardinals, the most by any one player in a Manchester game this season.

On Friday the team met Grass Lake. On the Warriors' home court in their last match-up, the Dutch prevailed in a cliff-hanging double overtime victory. This time, the game had less nail-biting quality.

"We won 56-39," Barnard said. "Now that we're as healthy as we've ever been, we're a much better team than we were then."

"Some people may have been surprised, but I think we had a good idea we could do this... we just had to go out and execute."

As opposed to the two teams' last meeting where Grass Lake scored 60 points on the Dutchmen, this game a solid defensive effort held the Warriors to just 39.

"Karl Schaible was on their best player and he did a great job," Barnard said. "He held their leading player, Jeremy Craine, who usually averages 19 points, to just nine points."

"Nate Smith also played good defense, covering Craine."

Mike Walter was on one of the Warriors' other leading scorers, Rick Miller, holding Miller to just two points in a great defensive effort.

Our big guys led the way in scoring," Barnard said.

Strobl led the team with 12 points, followed by Punches with 11.

Karl Schaible and Leverett had nine points each and Walter

contributed seven points. Smith, Josh McCalla, Sawyer and Preuninger all had two points against Grass Lake.

"The game started out kind of resembling the last game we played them," Barnard said. "We jumped out and got a big lead, but then the pace slowed... that's what Grass Lake wanted so they could play their zone defense."

The Dutch struggled a little in the second and early third quarters, but stepped up the pace, going inside to let Punches and Strobl score.

"We had a lot more size than they did," Barnard said. "We played really well defensively too."

"The one area we need to improve on is rebounding. We still aren't doing the job rebounding."

Punches, however, led with eight rebounds.

"He's done a great job rebounding for us since he's been back," Barnard said.

Walter added six assists to his statistics.

"The last couple of games he's been doing a good job of getting the ball to people, getting it inside to the big guys," Barnard said.

And now, it's time for the Dutch to brush up for the last conference game of the year

See HOOPS — Page 5-B

Cheer team faces some competitive challenges

■ Conference meet goes awry, but cheerleaders head to MCCA regionals.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The Manchester High School cheer team had back-to-back competitions on Feb. 16 and 20, and are headed to Michigan Cheerleading Coaches' Association regional competition this coming Saturday.

On the 16th in DeWitt, the team took second place in round-one leadership competition.

"We were only two points behind after round one," Manchester coach Carmen Williams said. "We have a really strong round one. We do a lot of formation changes and level changes."

In round two, the team did well until the very end.

"It just fell apart at the end," Williams said. "The stunts didn't go all the way up; we didn't get

the high stunt. That hurt us. We easily could have taken first place."

A last-minute change in the lineup took place when Andrew Coutts replaced a cheerleader who had to be hospitalized the night before the competition. And Williams said that last-minute changes in the routine were some of the same things that troubled the team in round two.

Williams has combined her junior varsity and varsity competition squads, trimming the number in competition to 15, only 12 of whom are allowed on the mat at one time.

"There are a couple who just do sideline that are practicing with us and learning so they'll be ready next year to compete," she said.

Williams said that the DeWitt competition was good practice for last Wednesday's competition.

"East Jackson and Michigan Center were there and we got to see their materials; they got to



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester High School competitive cheer team shows its charm on the floor during Cascades Conference competition last Wednesday.

see ours," she said. "It helped strengthen our competition."

In fact, Michigan Center placed first in the Cascades Conference Winter competition last Wednesday. But hosts Manchester were sorely disappointed when the results were

announced.

"In round one we did really well," Williams said. "But we added a second jump to it and we forgot to time it with the second jump."

The team went over the established time limit by three sec-

onds and received an eight-point penalty.

"Even so, after that round we were pretty close to the top, if not in first place, after that round," Williams said.

In round two, the team suffered a bigger problem.

"We started off really well," she said. "But when it came time for our music, it didn't start. It turned out that someone had turned the volume all the way down."

"We didn't know what was going on; by the time they figured out the problem it was already in the middle of our song. She restarted our music, but it really threw everyone off. I don't think we had anything go right from then on."

One girl bounced off the mat, but the entire team was penalized for going off the mat. The timing was off and the team received more penalties for going over its limit.

"We ended up with 66 points in penalties for that round."

See CHEER — Page 4-B

Freshmen continue successful season to finish

Strong team effort leads to victories.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We had a busy week, with three games," Manchester coach Jim Krzyzaniak said of his freshman team during the first week of the month.

The first game, a make-up contest with league opponent Addison, ended up with a 72-27 victory.

"We shot out to a first quarter lead of 20-4 and had a very balanced attack," Krzyzaniak said. "At halftime we led 37-16 and continued to maintain a strong effort throughout the second half."

Leading scorers for the game were Rodney Posky who had 15 points, Brett Melcher with 11, Dan Randall 10 and Mark Trinkle with nine points.

"In this game, everyone scored, so that was really good to see," Krzyzaniak said.

"I liked the hustle and contributions of Mark Trinkle in this game," he added. "He did a nice job."

Trinkle led the team in steals with four.

Leading rebounders were Posky with seven, Randall with

six and Eric Strong with five rebounds.

Andrew Way contributed three steals and Caleb Bergner led the team with four assists in the game.

On Feb. 7, the team played Lenawee Christian.

"It was a game we were looking forward to," Krzyzaniak said. "Lenawee Christian traditionally has a pretty competitive program and after the first quarter we led just 11-8."

"Then the tone of the game changed in the second quarter as we outscored them 17-2."

Krzyzaniak pointed to the team's great defensive pressure in that quarter and in the second half the team continued to play strong and went on to win by a score of 74-44.

"The kids were really excited," he said.

Posky again topped the list of leading scorers with an 11-point contribution, followed by Melcher with 10 and Strong with eight points. Randall and Tom Breilein each scored seven points.

Breilein and Posky shared leading-rebounder status with seven boards apiece and Andrew Little contributed five rebounds.

Melcher led in steals with six,

followed by Breilein with four; and in assists Randall led the team with five.

"I'd like to single out the contributions of Eric Strong in this game," Krzyzaniak said. "He had a season-high eight points and did a good job defensively on Lenawee Christian's top player."

"He had a nice contribution for this game, and it was good to see."

On Feb. 8, the team traveled to Hanover to face the Hanover-Horton Comets.

"This was a real target game for us, league-wise," Krzyzaniak said. "They're having a good year at all three levels."

The freshman team came onto the court for a 4 p.m. starter game for a triple-header against the Comets and "the kids really came out focused," Krzyzaniak said. "They were really excited and playing well."

The Dutch scored 49 points in the first half, leading 49-23 at half time.

Melcher and Mike Tremblay led the scoring charge in the first half with Melcher scoring 17 first-half points, and Tremblay contributing eight assists.

"He had some great passes in a fast-breaking game to Melcher and that set the tempo for the

whole game," Krzyzaniak said.

In the second half, the team maintained again but on the third game night in a row, Krzyzaniak could see his team tiring during the fourth quarter.

"Ultimately, we ended up winning 76-62, and made it a very successful week," he said.

Melcher scored a total of 20 points for the game, followed by Posky with 15, R.J. Layher with 12 and Breilein with eight points.

Leading rebounders for the team were Posky with seven and Tremblay with five. Tremblay also had an "outstanding" lead in assists with a total of 10 for the game, according to Krzyzaniak. Melcher led with four steals and Breilein with three.

Last week, the team's only game was against non-conference Adrian Madison.

"It was pretty unbalanced," Krzyzaniak said. "But I give the kids a lot of credit; they played hard. They limited Adrian to just three points in the second half."

Although the Dutchmen were decidedly the better team, Krzyzaniak commended his team for continuing to work toward improving throughout.

Leading the scoring was

Bergner who contributed 10 points, eight of them in the second half.

"That was his best game of the year," Krzyzaniak said. "He did a nice job—he really caught fire in that third quarter and it was great to see."

Likewise with 10 points was Little, who also grabbed five rebounds.

"Andrew Way continued his very solid play with nine points," Krzyzaniak said.

Layher and Melcher each gave an eight-point contribution while Posky and Breilein added six apiece.

"Tom has been Mr. Reliable all year, both in scoring and rebounding, and he continued to do that for us that night."

Krzyzaniak said.

Tremblay led the team with five assists.

"He has really been a consistent team player with his assists and had some real fine passes for the night," Krzyzaniak said.

Dan Randall also had eight rebounds for that night.

"We have 11 players really working hard together," Krzyzaniak concluded. "As a coach, they are fun to work with."

This solid defensive effort moves the freshman team's record to 15-1. The freshmen will finish the season tonight against Napoleon after a Tuesday night game at Vandercook Lake.

Junior varsity heats up the competition

Dutchmen are ready for Napoleon tonight.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Manchester junior varsity coach Corey Fether figures he will be facing a large and rowdy crowd tonight at Napoleon, but says his team is ready to meet the Pirates.

"I'm guessing there will be a lot of people," he said. "No one else is playing on Thursday, so there will be a huge crowd. It's gonna be loud."

"But we're ready; we're looking forward to finishing the conference undefeated."

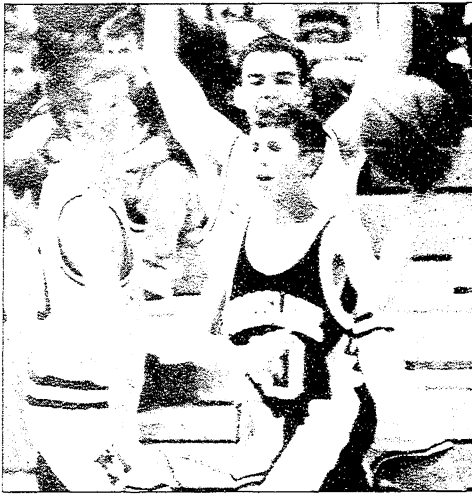
And with a winning season drawing to a close, Fether has good reason to be confident.

Last Tuesday, the junior varsity beat Michigan Center by a 57-41 score.

"We jumped out to a 20-13 first quarter lead and built on it from there," Fether said. "We were solid both offensively and defensively and we are definitely becoming more consistent on our defense."

Junior Craig Lane led the team with 18 points, eight rebounds and two steals.

"This is the best Craig has played all year," Fether said. "He was really working hard under the boards and got a lot of put-back baskets."



Junior varsity players David Evilsizer (left) and Jason Lindemann guard a Grass Lake player in last week's 82-33 rout of the Warriors. Evilsizer scored 14 points to lead the junior Dutch.

Photo by David Jose

fourth quarter.

"We really put everything together on Friday," Fether said. "Our half-court defense was excellent and offensively we were making all our shots."

Contributing to the win was a third-quarter run of 32 points, 14 of which were scored by Evilsizer on five straight possessions.

"Dave had 14 straight points."

Fether said. "He had four three pointers and a lay-up, to lead us in scoring."

"Dave is a three-point shooter so he's streaky."

And Friday was a hot night for junior Evilsizer when it came to shooting the three. Lane followed close behind with 12 points and eight rebounds.

"(Lane) has definitely been much more aggressive in last week's play," Fether commented. "He's been working really hard on his rebounding and getting a lot of easy put-backs."

Schulte scored 11 points, three rebounds and three assists, while Hendricks also scored 11 and contributed four blocks. Miller added 10 points and three steals.

Lance Aiken had seven points with five assists and five steals, and Coval matched him with seven points and seven assists.

Lindemann tallied four points and Tallman added two points and five rebounds to the game's outcome.

The junior varsity played at Vandercook on Tuesday and will head to Napoleon tonight for a 5:30 p.m. game.

Pharmacy Winner



Joan Walkow was one of two winners in a recent promotion at the Manchester Pharmacy. Walkow won a basket of valentine goodies from the store.

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Just Say, 'No, No'



The Saline Area Players will stage "No, No, Nanette" March 15-17 in the Saline High School auditorium. The show, directed by Conrad Mason and Ann VanDemark, will feature Adriana Pachella as Nanette and Leo Babcock as Tom, pictured rehearsing for the 1925 musical written by Vincent Youmans. The musical includes such memorable tunes as "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy." It is a "period piece highlighting the pre-1929 crash era—flappers, the Charleston, cavorting by the seaside—with lots of singing and dancing," according to a spokesman for the Players. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call 973-6501 for details. Tickets also are available at Lucky Bucks in downtown Saline.

Photo by Gaines Collins

Eighth-graders setting up nicely

■ *Tournament victory is sweet for Lady Dutch.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester eighth-grade volleyball team is well under way with its season, working hard and improving with every match, according to coach Kathy Rose.

"The team fell short when they traveled to Michigan Center," Rose said.

The scores were 5-15, 12-15 and 15-10. Top scorers were Darci Christensen and Misty Neely with eight points each and Aimee Werner with six points.

On the road to meet a tough Hanover team, the Dutch ran into some trouble. With scores of 9-15, 2-15 and 15-13, Manchester scorers included Katelyn Gall with 14 while Werner and Lynne Preston had four points each.

Hosting Grass Lake, the Dutch

came away with a strong victory, with scores of 15-7, 15-11 and 15-5. Gall again scored high with 12 points. Emily McConnell and Christensen tied with ten points each.

Arbor, the Dutch got off to a fast start but ended up falling just short of victory with scores of 15-3, 7-15 and 13-15.

"Even though the Lady Dutch didn't come away with a victory, they can be proud of their efforts as a team," Rose said. "Top scorers were Gall with eight points, McConnell with six, Preston with five and Lauren Hone with four."

Another highlight for the Lady Dutch was taking first place over this past weekend while hosting a middle school tournament, and keeping the championship trophy at home.

The team started the day with a match against Grass Lake, 15-3, 14-16 and 15-7. Gall, Long and Katie Hill were the leading scorers in this round of play.

"The girls really had to get ready to take on East Jackson for the championship match," Rose said. "Thanks to a lot of hustle and team effort they were able to defeat East Jackson, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-2."

Top scorers were Gall with 15 points, McConnell with six and Long with five.

"It was a very exciting day and they can be very proud of their accomplishments," Rose said.

"The girls handed the (Addison) Panthers their first loss of the season, thanks to a team effort."

— Kathy Rose
Manchester coach

Another home game against Addison saw the Lady Dutch win an exciting match against a tough Addison team.

"The girls handed the Panthers their first loss of the season, thanks to a team effort," Rose said. "The fans had a lot to cheer about."

The scores were 16-14, 15-12 and 10-15. Rebecca Long scored 11 points, Gall eight and Julie Hinkley five points.

Hosting St. Francis from Ann

WCC to host area wide science fair

For the 15th consecutive year, Washtenaw Community College will host the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair. Now in its 44th year, the fair was organized to spark student interest in scientific projects. The remarkable array of experiments, models, collections, and senior exhibits in six categories will be on display in the WCC Morris Lawrence Building March 8.

The event is sponsored by Washtenaw Community College, University of Michigan Women in Science and Engineering, and Ann Arbor Public Schools, in cooperation with southeast Michigan schools. The fair is open to public, private, and parochial schools in Hillsdale, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, and Washtenaw counties.

This year's Honorary Fair Director is Charles Donahey, University of Michigan Women in Science and Engineering, received his bachelor's degree in engineering mechanics and aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1947. He worked for a highway contractor from 1947 to 1971. Local projects include the upgrading of State Street from a two to five-lane road and the widening of Eisenhower Blvd. from

Boardwalk to South Main Street. In 1971 he went to work for McNamee, Porter & Seeley (now Tetra Tech MPS) where he worked on the upgrade of the Ann Arbor Wastewater Treatment Plant. Over the years, he's worked on projects across Michigan and in neighboring states. The most notable was in Ohio where he worked on the interchange structures of the Ohio Turnpike.

Donahey, a retired colonel in the US Army Corps of Engineers, began his affiliation with the Southeast Michigan Science Fair in 1982, when he became a member of the Exchange Club of Ann Arbor, which has sponsored the event since 1958. In 1988 he took over as fair director until 2001.

"I felt that it was a very good youth-oriented program," Donahey says. "The club has now turned the project over to the University of Michigan Women in Science and Engineering. I hope that the tradition carries on."

Established in 1958, the science fair showcases student exhibits designed to show biological, chemical, physical, or mathematical principle; laboratory or logical procedure; an industrial development; or an

orderly collection of materials related to the broad concept of any branch of pure or applied science or mathematics.

Competitions are separated into two divisions, juniors and seniors. Seventh and eighth-graders are eligible for the Junior Division, and are encouraged to exhibit experiments, models, and collections. Student teams of up to three members will again be allowed to enter in the Junior Division and will be judged in a separate category. The purpose of this category is to encourage cooperation and teamwork in approaches to science exploration. Seniors, grades nine through 12, submit exhibits in biology, chemistry, physics/engineering, mathematics, earth science and science and society. The top ten award winners are eligible to attend the Michigan Science and Engineering Fair in Detroit in April. First and second place Grand Award winners are invited to attend the International Science Fair in Louisville, Ky. this May, all expenses paid.

Exhibits are evaluated by judges on the basis of originality, scientific thought, thoroughness, accuracy, skill in workmanship, clarity and dramatic value. Following judging, the

fair will be open for public viewing March 9 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building.

Past exhibits have included an experiment to determine if a cat's right or left pawed, a chocolate chip cookie experiment to determine which had the best taste (those made with shortest) and environmental projects that measured erosion and the benefits of composting.

NETTERS

Continued from Page 1-B and one ace.

Michelle Slocum served for two points and had five digs. Hyde added seven points, one ace and six digs.

"From there, we played the Pennfield JV team," Roughton said. "That team filled in for a couple of the cancelled slots."

The girls won that game 15-13, 15-13, and got a lot of players into the game.

Sydni Johnson had three digs while Randall had nine kills, one point and four digs. Sarah Johnson had 10 assists, one kill and two points while Jose added

three points, two kills and four digs.

The final game of the day for the Lady Dutch was Mendon.

"This team was in the Top 10 honorable mention in Class D," Roughton said. "and we lost to them 6-15, 8-15."

The Dutch played strong, with Randall contributing five kills and three digs and Jose two kills, three assists and five digs, but a tough server on the Mendon team was the Manchester varsity's downfall.

"This girl was a very tough server and a really good hitter," Roughton said. "She served top spin balls and jump serves. We

weren't used to seeing those. She scored 12 points against us, including five aces.

"That's something we're going to work on in practice this week, to be prepared. Otherwise, I think we could have competed a lot better if we could have passed that one girl."

"It would have made a lot of difference."

The team played Hanover Horton in the conference tournament last night, and head to district level competition on Friday. The team plays Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at 5:30 p.m. at Clinton High School. The winners' round is set for 8 p.m.

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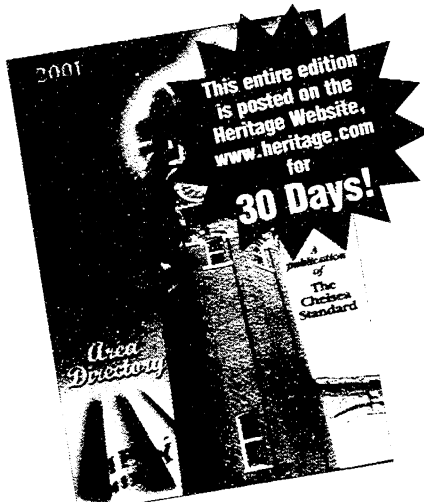
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Manchester Area Historical Society

324 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158

Established 1976

A panel of centennial farm owners representing nearly all of the farms in the Manchester Area Historical Society's 2002 calendar shared family and farm histories, anecdotes and traditions with a large gathering at the Feb. 19 meeting of the society held at the village hall.

Several of the farms were bought from the United States government in the early to mid-1800s for as little as \$1 per acre. Ancestors came from Ireland, Germany and Prussia. Fifth, sixth and even seventh generations work most of the farms today with the exception of the Bruestle farm, where only the second generation is farming.

Willard Blumenauer joked that he has had only one address in all his 77 years. He was born on the farm where he lives today.

Richard Irwin noted that ashes were the first cash crop on

his farm. He recalled several of his father's sayings, including, "Be a steward of the soil, keep honest with God, and when your name is on the end of the barn you can do it your way."

Ronald Raab said that his dad remembered Indians on the farm when he was a child. The Horning farm had one of the first electric milking machines. They used to cut ice (from Pleasant Lake) in the winter and store it in the ice house for later use.

Dennis Huehl's great-great grandfather John walked to Chicago looking for work. It took seven days and he earned \$1 per day. He frequently walked to Ann Arbor to sell butter and eggs.

In 1929, Arlene Paul's grandmother paid \$10 per pole to have electricity put in. Her grandfather used to drive his sheep to town to be sold.

The big barn on the Dale Weidmayer farm was put together on the ground like a jigsaw puzzle. In one day, 100 men raised it. Mike Rossettie interjected that his father was a carpenter and built furniture and wagon racks. He also used to ride the hip when a barn was raised. It was a dangerous job. Weidmayer's grandfather started a tradition of getting together the evening of Dec. 26 for second Christmas. It is a tradition that continues today with as many as 100 family members attending.

Federal agents used to pretend they were picnicking in the Uphaus yard on Pleasant Lake Road and then arrest bootleggers as they drove by during Prohibition.

All of the farms are being worked today and many of the farmers also rent land. Most of the families have known each other for generations and some have worked each others' land.

On March 19, the society's next meeting will be held at the Blacksmith shop. The public is invited to come and hear a presentation by a representative from the Raisin Valley Raptors and see a hawk and an owl up close.

-submitted by Betty Cummings

MARKETPLACE

Local shop plans fun day

A "fun day" is planned at Calamity Jane's gift shop next week that will provide a break from the winter doldrums.

From 10 a.m. to noon on March 9, local resident Jody Deck, representing Klutz Press, will help kids ages five to 10 make hands-on creations using Klutz books and crafts.

Fairies and Lego contraptions are the featured books. Kids will be able to express their originality and create a take-home project limited only by their imaginations. Hula

hoop fun and hair wrap for teens are also planned.

Klutz books are all priced at a 20 percent discount on March 9.

And, while they're waiting for the kids, Mom or Dad can browse through Calamity Jane's extensive selection of products just for adults.

The day's featured products are Caswell-Massey fragrance and body products. Caswell-Massey, a company established in 1752, names President George Washington, the

Marquis de Lafayette, Greta Garbo and Edgar Allan Poe among its satisfied customers over its 250 year history. Samples of some of the company's most popular products will be given away free with each purchase.

All bath and body products are priced 20 percent off for the day and all candles are also discounted by 20 percent.

Calamity Jane's is located at 117 E. Main Street in downtown Manchester.

School honors tomorrow's leaders

Trinkle and Knapp named 2002 Leaders of Tomorrow.

The Student Leaders of Tomorrow competition has become a tradition of the winter "Coming Home" festivities during basketball season. Postponed from Feb. 1 due to the snow and ice storm that cancelled school and sporting events, the results were announced at a half-time ceremony of Friday's final home game against Grass Lake.

Staff, coaches, administrators and office personnel from the high school are invited to nominate and then vote for students who exhibit outstanding leadership qualities both inside and outside the classroom. Kristi Trinkle, Briana Clark, Julia Steinaway, Liz Okey, Sheila Staffeld, Christina Carpentier, Katie Meranuck, Brie Hyde, Sarah Wallis, Marie Amthor, Katie Keller, Megan Eisenhauer, Kira Davis, Rachelle Lilienthal and Cody Hamilton were the female students nominated and Jordan Tallman, Adam Knapp, Aaron LaRock, Chris Maly, Wiliam Cole, Jon Schaible, Chad Roberts, Mike Walter, Brennan Crispin, Nathan VonBroda, Ryan Maggetti, Adam Little, Mark Trinkle, Seth LaRocque, Josh Clark and Justin Henderson were the male students nominated.

Rachelle Lilienthal and Aaron LaRock were the runners-up in the Student Leaders of Tomorrow competition. The 2002 Student Leaders as voted by the high school staff are **Kristi Trinkle and Adam Knapp.** Trinkle, a senior, is the daughter



Kristi Trinkle (left) and Adam Knapp were named "Student Leaders of Tomorrow" by the staff and administration of Manchester High School.

of Darroil Trinkle and Christina Ahrens. She serves as the historian of both the Key Club and National Honor Society. She is a member of the leadership class and has participated in the mentorship program, was a Storer Camp counselor and has been a member of the Social Studies Academic Games team. Her future plans include attending college and majoring in elementary or early childhood education.

Knapp, also a senior, is the son of Mary Knapp. An active mem-

ber of his church youth group, he also is treasurer for National Honor Society and Student Council. He recently was selected as a member of the Washtenaw All Star Quiz Bowl team. He is on the English and Social Studies academic games teams and plans to attend the University of Michigan to study electrical engineering.

The Coming Home dance, Jungle Fever, was held Friday night following the game.

-submitted by Ashley Schlosser

CHEER

Continued from Page 1-B

Williams said. "We're talking it over with Mr. Gall; some of the penalties didn't seem to make sense. We know it won't be changed now, because it's over."

"I think we would have ended up in third without the penalties; or if they had adjusted the penalties, maybe fifth."

The team was understandably upset to end up in eighth place out of eight teams in the conference, but Williams is philosophical.

"You have your bad days," she said. "We have other big competitions coming up—I just hope we don't have any more bad days."

Michigan Center came in first and they did a great job. They are an excellent team and we aren't sorry to lose to them."

The difficult loss was appeased somewhat by having three cheerleaders named all-conference.

Senior Heather Deacons is the only Manchester representative on the All-Conference first team. Senior Megan Coutts and sophomore Jennifer Schulz were named to all-conference Honorable Mention.

On Saturday the team heads to MCCA regional competition at West Bloomfield.

"If we qualify we will attend the state competition the following weekend at Saginaw Valley," Williams said.

Annual ag banquet set

The 2002 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council and Washtenaw County MSU Extension, will be held on March 26 at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road in Chelsea.

The annual banquet will commence with a prime rib and baked ham dinner served at 7 p.m. in the commons area. A short business meeting will be held to elect board members, highlight pork promotion through Rural Education Days and present the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture" awards. Entertainment will be provided

ed by the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and State Representative Gene DeRossett will share information as chair of the House Agriculture Committee. The evening will conclude with the drawing of door prizes provided by the Washtenaw agri-business community.

Tickets are available from Mark Blumenauer and Mike Schaible from Manchester, members of the Dairy and Livestock Council, as well as at local agribusinesses United Producers Inc., and Wacker's General Store, both in Sharon Township.

Senior day to answer questions

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will present Senior Health Day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 5. It will be held at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop located in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

This interactive event will feature Barbara Zaret, MSW, who will speak about Medicare and other insurance coverage. She will discuss what is and is not covered as well as eligibility for supplemental programs.

with a session from 9 to 10 a.m. regarding prescription assistance programs. Information on programs, eligibility and application processes will be discussed. Zaret's lecture will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There will be samples of healthy food and drawings for prizes.

Registration is required. To register, please call Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop at (734) 827-3777.

Senior Health Day will begin

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING AND MEETING

On Thursday, March 21, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following:

- The revised and upgraded Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan.

Written comments may be sent to Shannon Fleck Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 10592 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by March 19, 2002.

The Sharon Township Current Land Use Plan, and the proposed Plan, may be reviewed, and purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

Copies of the draft revised Plan will also be available for examination at the Township Hall on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. - Noon, the Manchester District Library and the Chelsea District Library. Contact the Clerk for additional details.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Shannon Fleck, Chairman
2-28, 3-14

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON CELLULAR TELEPHONE TOWER MARCH 11, 2002

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Monday, March 11, 2002, at 7:30 PM at the Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public comment on a proposed 199' cellular telephone tower located east of Sheridan Road, .6 miles north of Allen Road. There was a public hearing on this tower on September 10, 2001. Because the tower is now proposed to be lighted, the Planning Commission determined it is necessary to hold another hearing.

The application for the Special Land Use and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with Wanda Fish, Administrative Assistant, telephone number 517-456-4314. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the public hearing or by writing to the Planning Commission Chair, James Fish, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236 or to jfish@ini.net.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days' notice to the Bridgewater Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, 48158 or call 734-428-8641.

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) 428-8641. Carol A. Peacock, Supervisor

MANCHESTER VILLAGE ANNUAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE Village of Manchester County of Washtenaw State of Michigan At

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY BUILDING
912 CITY ROAD
in the first level "Village Room"
Manchester, Michigan
Within Said Village On

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following Officers, viz.

1 PRESIDENT
FOR 2 YEARS
3 TRUSTEES
FOR 2 YEARS

Notice relative to opening and closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

Section 720 on the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Julie A. Schaible
Village Clerk

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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED PROCEEDINGS OF VILLAGE COUNCIL FEBRUARY 4, 2002

President Schaffer called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengesleski, Schaffer, Vaillencourt, and Way. Joe Marshall was absent. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Gary Weidmayer-DPW, Joan Berry, Don Limpert, Ken Rogge, Dave Peterson, Karl Racenis.

The minutes of the January 21, 2002 regular meeting were approved as presented.

The proceedings of the January 21, 2002 regular meeting were approved as presented.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

OLD BUSINESS
OLD VILLAGE HALL DISCUSSION - A letter to various realtors was sent and council will be updated at the next meeting.
VILLAGE HALL OPEN HOUSE - Vaillencourt reviewed plans for the Open House. Council agreed that a formal dedication would occur in the main lobby at 2:30. A wastewater treatment plant tour will be offered at 1:30 and again at 3:15 if there is any interest. Council members and commissioners will be stationed throughout the building to offer points of interest.

NEW BUSINESS
LETTER OF RESIGNATION - Joe Marshall's letter was reviewed by council and a motion to accept was approved.
SEWER SEPARATION PROJECT - The sewer separation project on Territorial Road was approved and the attorney will be directed to seek easements.
CRS CONTRACT - It was generally agreed that any organization seeking funds from the Village should come before council with a presentation that includes specific information on services being offered.

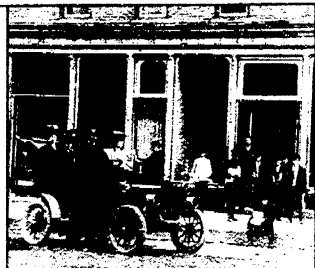
CORRESPONDENCE
Council acknowledged the following correspondence:
◆ An annexation and rezoning request from Regent Investments for property on Sothen Road.
◆ A letter from Tetra Tech asking for information regarding any issues for development of a study for MDOT and the bituminous resurfacing of M-52 from US-12 to the east village limits.
◆ A letter from the State Department of Transportation asking the Village to either take the Furnace Street bridge off the National Bridge Inventory or provide documentation on the progress of replacement.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - The accounts payable report was reviewed and payments approved.

REPORTS
DPW REPORT - Superior Pump & Valve was awarded the valve replacement work at a cost not to exceed \$5,610. Some residents pushing snow after the last storm have forgotten that it is unlawful to leave snow on the roadway. Council agreed that a deputy should warn them the first time it happens and cite them the second time. The last pick-up day for brush taken down by the ice storm will be February 28. There being no further business President Schaffer adjourned the meeting at 8:47 P.M.

Julie Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

Looking Back



A story from the past.

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.

We last saw Connie and Don make a move to California and find jobs at Lockheed in late 1941. In this, the conclusion of Connie's journal, the couple returns to Michigan for Christmas, takes a short trip to Mexico, and return to Michigan once more for a family emergency.

Finally the great day arrived and we were all set to go. Bill and Marg Strongman were going to take care of our car, so Marg took us to the station and we were on our way. It was a very pleasant trip, the people were congenial, but the seats were darn hard after the first day.

Of course we had to sleep sitting up and that is not the most comfortable position in the world—but we were young and managed to survive it. We got a train from Chicago for Jackson, and Don's folks met us there. We were so very glad to be home—it was wonderful. We went everywhere and saw everyone. Jimmy and Helen McLellan had us over for dinner, I had lunch with Ida and dropped in at Miles Machinery to see everyone. They all were glad to see me

and WL kissed me—said now that he was 70 he could do it!

The two weeks passed all too quickly. We went to Ann Arbor and spent the night with Carl and Flossie Braun—and of course indulged in our favorite game of bridge. Ray and Olive came over and we gabbed about everything that had happened since we left.

We spent Christmas Eve at our house and opened our gifts and then after church we all drove to Manchester to have dinner with Don's folks. We had a very wonderful dinner and a wonderful Christmas Day. It was just right to be with our folks again.

However, as all good things must sometime do, our vacation came to an end and we had to return. The folks took us to Jackson and we got the train to Chicago. We had about five hours to kill in Chicago so we looked around for a movie. We wandered into one and it turned out to be a rather high class burlesque. We looked the show over and then it was time to be at the station.

We had a very nice time aboard the El Capitan. It is a pretty nice train—streamlined—and the food was very good. At any rate, we enjoyed it. In the short span of 42 hours we were back in Pasadena where Marg Strongman met us with the car and there we were—back at work again.

Life ran along in its usual even stream until April, 1944. Mother had a stroke and I made an emergency trip back home. She was quite ill but when I left, a month later, seemed on the road to recovery. I shan't delve into this trip because it was anything but a pleasure trip.

Then came the Fourth of July and an unexpected three-day holiday! The first three-day holiday since the start of the war. We simply had to do something. We racked our brains for some place to go and finally, after much ado, we decided to go to Ensenada, Mexico.

We called frantically for reservations but to no avail. Finally, Frank and Mona Miller and Don and I decided to go anyway and take a chance on finding a place to sleep. If we were unlucky, we would sleep in the car. We took off in our car—pooled our gas stamps—and went to Tia Juana first.

Of course, a night in Tia Juana isn't complete without a round of the shops and the bars. We went to one bar and managed to get a table and a bottle of Carta Blanca beer. From there we moved on to another bar and another bottle of Carta Blanca. The floor shows were very bad but we sat through them. Mona

and I looked through all the shops but didn't buy anything. The myth about nylon stockings in Mexico is just that—purely myth. They had some third rate silk—looked shop worn—for \$3 but we passed them by.

We then started on for Ensenada—about 60 miles further on. We passed Rosarito Beach but didn't even bother to stop since we had telephoned there for reservations. The road was dark and so was the night and it was a very eerie drive. The fog hung heavy over the road in patches and it was almost impossible to see. We stopped at one cabin but the man had just rented his last cabin so we traveled on.

We were just about two miles from Ensenada when we saw a light in some cabins and stopped. Our guardian angels were with us! There was one cabin left. It had been saved for someone who hadn't shown up. So we both piled into the one cabin—and glad we were that we could. It was a nice room with two large double beds and very little else. The shower and bath was out in the middle of the grounds—community style!

We went into Ensenada for a cup of coffee and the only place open was a very dirty place in the "red light" section of town. We got some coffee—and Don haggled with the girl over the price. She didn't want Mexican money—the ration is 5 to 1 down there—and Don wasn't going to pay her 50 cents in American money for four cups of coffee—so they settled for 25 cents—American money. It was very funny. However, the coffee looked so bad and the silver and cups so dirty that we just couldn't drink it so we went back to bed, hungry.

The next morning we got up bright and early (about 11 a.m.) and went into town for breakfast. The only place that looked enticing was called "Flor d'Italia" so we went in and had ham and eggs and toast and coffee. It was really good, to our surprise. We then went across the street to a shop and prowled around. Mona bought an apron and I bought a collar and some play shoes—cute ones for \$2.75.

Then we went back to the cabin and put on shorts and headed for that very famous beach—supposed to be like Daytona Beach in Florida. Jack Dempsey and some corporation

built a fabulous hotel there some years ago—which has since been taken over by the Mexican government. It is a very large place—full of terraces and balconies and must have seen quite a bit of glamour in its day. The beach in front of it is white but unkempt. It is very easy to picture it in its heyday, alive with celebrities of society and screen. It was to be a spot for a "rendezvous" or gambling, as you choose. It is, however, very rundown now.

We drove down the beach for quite a distance—the sand was packed hard and is really very white against the blue of the ocean. This is where the true beauty of Ensenada reveals itself. Hitherto it had been just an ordinary, dirty little Mexican town. From the beach the hills rise above the town and the little bay is filled with ships—a coast guard cutter of the Mexican Navy.

We lay on the beach and basked in the sun and it was really hot. We began to burn in no time. Just about that time Don decided to try out his Spanish on a Coast Patrolman. He asked the fellow if the water was likely to come high enough so we could not get back across a small "ditch" we came over to the beach.

The fellow just looked at him in amazement and said nothing. Several minutes later—after Don had returned to us on the blankets, the Mexican came back and gestured imperiously for Don to come over. Don went over and believe it or not, he thought Don wanted to know where the baseball game was and he wanted to show him and go to the game with him!

Just about that time we started showing some signs of red around our backs and legs, so we went back to the cabin and rubbed oil on ourselves. We lay around the cabin drinking more Carta Blanca beer and then went into town to have dinner.

Mona and I ordered a steak and soup and the works and then discovered fresh lobster cocktail on the menu so we had to sample that, too. We got a wonderful amount of lobster but the sauce was so doggone hot it nearly burned our mouths. The food was really good, though, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

A Mexican with a nice voice and a guitar made the rounds of

the table singing for anyone who greased his palm. Herbert Marshall walked in with a glamorous blonde and spent the next hour whispering sweet nothings into her ear. All in all, we had a lot of fun.

We left then and wandered down the street, window shopping, and bought some Tabu perfume and cologne. There were gallons of it around—also gallons of good American liquor that we couldn't buy (or at least bring back with us). Mona saw some Big Ben alarm clocks and since theirs was broken and they were in dire need of one, she immediately dashed in the store. All they wanted for them was \$18.00 American money! (Regular price, \$2.98 in the U.S.A.)

We left the next morning and drove leisurely along the coast. That is really a breathtaking sight. The water is blue as can be and matches the sky and the rocks line the coast. The water dashes against the rocks, forming a light spray.

Our next stop was Rosarito Beach. This is a very impressive place with enormous dining rooms, bar and lobby and a lovely swimming pool in front. It faces the ocean and you may have your choice of bathing—waves or pool. We had our breakfast here—or shall I say "brunch." It was more than a breakfast. This is really a spot for a nice vacation. We made a mental note to return here some day—and we shall.

We traveled on through San Diego and stopped for a short time at La Jolla (pronounced La Hoya). This is a typical resort town on the ocean with many caverns around and not very much sand. Our next stop was a small bar where I hit the 25c machine for \$4.00—this was a high point in my life. In fact, I was so excited I couldn't find the place to get the quarters out!

The rest of our trip was finished off in a blaze of glory by a mad search for a gas station with open rest rooms. Mona had dosed us all with Ex-Lax the

night before. It was a most enjoyable trip, however, and we were sorry to have it end.

We had just settled down to peaceful living again when another call from home started us off again. Mother had another stroke and of course I had to return at once. I was very fortunate in securing train reservations and arrived home four days later. Mother was somewhat better, however, so some of my worries were alleviated a little.

Don became rather lonesome at home and, as his vacation was set for just then (our plans to go to Big Bear of course had to be cancelled), he decided to come back east, too. So, he hopped a train and managed to get on the granddaddy of all trains—the drunkiest car the U.P. ever ran. There were several fellows aboard, well stocked with what it takes, and they had a grand time.

He spent most of his time at his folks' house and about a week at our house. Mother seemed to be improving rapidly so I decided to return with Don. I took a bus to Flint and missed my Ann Arbor bus and George and Hazel Hayward picked me up and provided Manhattan's and supper. Then I reached Ann Arbor (with a pint in my purse and two pints in my suitcase) and Don met me. He had been at Ray and Olive's, so we returned there to have a bottle of beer. We caught up on all the news still lacking and then went to Manchester. From there we went on to Chicago, managed to pick up a couple of reservations on the Challenger—and home again.

This concludes Constance Dresselhouse's journal.

HOOPS

Continued from Page 1-B

against Napoleon tonight.

"We need to get better at rebounding. I hope we can do a better job there," Barnard said. "We need to brush up everything at the end of the year."

At 6 p.m. next Wednesday the Flying Dutchmen will meet the winner of the first-round district game; either Whitmore Lake or Gabriel Richard on the Whitmore Lake court. Barnard said he is not sure which team the Dutch will face.

"Whitmore and Gabriel Richard are pretty evenly matched," he said. "Whitmore Lake may have an advantage because it's at their home court."

The stakes are high for this defending District Championship team. Dutch fans can cheer on the varsity to a repeat victory.

Directions are available from the Athletic Department, 428-7333 ext. 1175.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MARCH 5, 2002 on the proposed Expansion of the Kuebler Gravel Pit

Notice is hereby given that the Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 5, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application of C & T Materials for a Special Use Permit to mine gravel on the Walter Kuebler farm at 6870 Steinbach Road.

All are welcome to the public hearing. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission Chairman, Stanley Tschiltz, 3401 Haab Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. The application and supporting documents may be viewed by contacting Bob Miller, secretary at (734) 428-8222.

Robert J. Miller, secretary

SHARON TOWNSHIP NOTICE MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE SUBJECT TO INSPECTION AT

SHARON TOWNSHIP HALL
Corner of Pleasant Lake and Sylvan Roads
On Tuesday, March 5, 2002 at 9:00 A.M.
Board of Review - Organizational Meeting

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET TO HEAR APPEALS AND MAKE JUSTIFIED CHANGES AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL ON

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:
Gary Blades, Township Supervisor
5340 Haze! Road
Grass Lake MI 49240

2002 tentative ratios and multipliers as determined by the Washtenaw County Equalization Department

Agricultural	41.26%	Residential	45.85%
Commercial	47.06%	Developmental	49.76%

Gary Blades, Supervisor

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, March 4, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

- AGENDA:
1. Call meeting to order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
 4. Approval of Agenda
 5. Public Participation
 6. Old Business
 - a. Old Village Hall Discussion
 - b. Garbage Contract
 - c. Uniform Contract
 - d. Community Resource Center Contract
 - e. Other
 7. New Business
 - a. Hogan Road Assoc. Annexation
 - b. Gourley Annexation
 - c. Other
 8. Correspondence
 9. Committee Reports
 10. Adjourn

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOUSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

FEBRUARY 12, 2002, 8:00 P.M. AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL

1. The regular Board meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little. Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Anthony, Trustees Horning and Weidmayer were present as well as several residents at 8:00PM.
 2. Weidmayer moved to accept the minutes of January 2002 meeting with corrections. Little seconded. A voice vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.
 3. Treasurer Anthony reported January deposits of \$41,143.25 and disbursements of \$5,763.80.
 4. Audience Participation: A general discussion about fireworks ordinances occurred. A question about the Kuebler pit reclamation fund was brought up. Supervisor Little indicated that question would probably be answered during the Planning Commission report.
 5. Reports: Planning Commission - 1/15/02 the Commission approved 2 land splits. They approved Waterland's release of restoration funds. For 2000-01, they requested \$28,000 be returned. They elected Mr. Tschiltz Chairman, Mr. Miller Secretary, and Mr. Weidmayer Vice-Chair. The 2/5/02 meeting was the annual gravel pit meeting. A tentative public hearing date for the Kuebler pit application was scheduled for 3/5/02 at 7PM. A PUD Pre-conference was held.
 6. State Police Report: Trooper Gabe Seitz reported 19 incidents in the township last month, resulting in 13 investigations, and no arrests. Treasurer: Reported that there was \$19,000 cash in the Siewart restoration account. Anthony moved to return Waterland's CD interest only if a \$250,000 balance was available in combination of a surety bond and the CD. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. Zoning Board of Appeals did not meet. Ordinance Enforcement Officer - no report. Zoning Inspector - no report. Library - Jane Thornton reported increased participation. On March 4, 2002 the village hall will have its open house, and the library will be opened. They now have books on CD, and the History Room is open. History Project - no report.
 7. Old Business: - The board reviewed furnace air conditioning quotes. Weidmayer moved to approve Wanli's quote not to exceed \$5,300 and to approve the installation of a pressure tank (if needed) with the proceeds to come from Improvement fund interest. If insufficient, the remainder to come from the General Fund. Little seconded, a voice vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. Parking lot sealer - no report. A new sample PDR ordinance from Peninsula Two was distributed. Mr. Tschiltz reported the Planner felt our cell tower ordinance sufficient, and he did not recommend sending funds on the wireless proposal. No action was taken.
 8. New Business: - The Treasurer submitted his resignation letter. Schenk moved to accept the resignation effective 3/31/02. Horning seconded, a voice vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried (Anthony abstained). The Board discussed how to fill the vacancy. The Board can appoint someone within 45 days of the vacancy. The Board will publish a notice, and request letters of interest be sent to the Clerk at 10955 W Waters Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 by March 4, 2002. Weidmayer moved to approve the Pleasant Lake Extension Drain repairs. Little seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried (Horning abstained). The Board read the Zoning Ordinance Changes - a Riparian rights ordinance, and the definition of a corner lot. Little moved to approve the changes. Horning seconded, a roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. The Board discussed salaries for 2002-03. Horning moved to give the Supervisor \$2000 for assessing duties payable in April of each year. Anthony seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried (Little abstained). Little moved to set the Zoning Inspector, and the Ordinance Enforcement Officer salaries at \$3,600 each. Anthony seconded. A voice vote resulted in all ayes. Newsletter articles should be scheduled in by the March meeting. We would like to publish the newsletter in April, and schedule cleanup day in the beginning of May. We will solicit bids for cleanup day. Little moved to set a "co-pay" fee of \$10 per car, \$15 per pickup, and \$5 for each trailer axle. Weidmayer seconded. A voice vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. The date for the annual Road Commission meeting was set for March 26, at 7:30 PM. The need for a mailbox was discussed. The letter from the PLPOA was reviewed. The Clerk will prepare a response for the next meeting.
 9. Little moved to accept warrants 6270-6289. Anthony seconded, a roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.
 8. There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 10:50 PM.
- The Budget Hearing was set for March 12, 2002 at 7:30 PM.
Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa Schenk, Freedom Township Clerk

WANTED: FREEDOM TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Our current Treasurer cannot legally finish his term (expires November 2004). The newly appointed Treasurer would take office April 1, 2002. The position requires basic financial and computer skills. All interested applicants should write a letter of interest to the Freedom Township Board by Monday, March 4, 2002. Please send the letter to: Clerk, 10955 W Waters Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

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

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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.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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- 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 cancellation 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 hotline 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.

MESSAGES 100

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

REAL ESTATE 200

213 Cemetery Lots
 205 Commercial Property
 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
 200aHouses for Sale/Realtor Listings
 200bHouses for Sale/By Owner
 202 Income Property
 206 Industrial Property
 204 Lots/Acreage
 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 210 Mortgages/Financing
 207 Out of Town Property
 214 Real Estate Wanted*
 211 Real Estate Wanted*
 208 Resort Property/Cottages

RENTALS 300

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

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

405 Business Opportunity*
 403 Catering
 402 Entertainment*
 404 Legal Services
 401 Miscellaneous Services*
 406 Opportunity Wanted
 400 Professional Services*

EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

500 Child Care*
 500aFoster/Senior Care
 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
 502 Music/Dance Instruction
 503 Training/Educational/Schools
 504 Tutoring

EMPLOYMENT 600

600aAdult Care
 604 Domestic*
 606 Employment Information*
 600 General
 602 Medical/Dental
 601 Office/Clerical
 603 Sales
 605 Situations Wanted*

MERCHANDISE 700

702 Antiques
 701 Appliances
 713 Auctions
 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
 714aChristmas Trees*
 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment
 714 Crafts/Bazaars
 709aFarm Implements
 711 Farm Markets/Produce*
 710 Firewood*

MERCHANDISE 700

703 Furniture
 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
 717 Merchandise Information*
 700 Miscellaneous
 706 Musical Instruments
 704 Office Equipment
 707bPools/Hot Tubs/Spa
 707aPool Tables/Accessories
 712 Rummage/Garage Sales*
 704bSatellite Systems
 707 Sporting Goods
 708 Tools/Machinery
 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

PETS 800

802 Horses/Livestock
 800 Pets for Sale
 801 Pet Services/Supplies

TRANSPORTATION 900

901 Antique/Classic Cars
 900 Automobiles for Sale
 908 Automotive Information*
 902 Imported/Sports Cars
 907 Motorcycles
 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
 903 Trucks
 904 Vans
 906 Vehicles Wanted*

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
 952 Parts & Accessories
 951 Recreational Vehicles

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

MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE
 18000 Brown Drive
 Chelsea, MI 48118.
 1-32, Trisha Collinsworth:
 household goods, fishing
 pole, baseball bats.
 C-30, Chanel Treuter:
 household goods, bicycle,
 beds.
 N-8; Amanda Bergy:
 household goods, snow
 skis and waterbed.
 Sealed bids March 6th
 at sale time March 8th
 at 3:00PM.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

LENAAWEE COUNTY
 24 acre horse farm, 12
 stall 40x58 pole barn,
 fenced pastures, three
 bedrooms, 2.5 bath raised
 ranch. \$279,900. Call
 Coldwell Banker
 Success
 Ask for Dave Warner
 517-206-4518

Houses for Sale 200

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

ACCESS GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURES. Houses, apartments, and commercial property. Little or no down payment. Low interest loans. First time buyers and investors. 800-397-5511.

Apartments/Flats 300

*** CHELSEA**
 Large two bedroom,
 1 1/2 baths, lots of
 closets, garage, all
 appliances, \$750 per
 month plus utilities.
 (734) 475-9544.

Apartments/Flats 300

CHELSEA
 Two bedroom
 apartment, Available
 MARCH. Central air,
 parking, laundry,
 Dishwasher, garbage
 disposal, \$675/month.
 (734) 994-5284.

Apartments/Flats 300

CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO
 basement apartment.
 Light, clean and quiet.
 No smoking. No pets.
 \$465/mo.
 Includes parking,
 laundry and parking.
 Call (734) 475-6059

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CHELSEA VILLAGE
 Upper level apartment,
 wood floors, one block
 from town. No Pets. \$575/
 month plus utilities. \$650
 Security Deposit. Call:
 (734) 475-2477

Apartments/Flats 300

COUNTRY ONE bedroom.
 Milan. Spacious, garage
 space, no pets. Can
 have outside or dog or
 horse. For couple or
 single. \$500/mo. + se-
 curity. Lease references
 required. (734) 461-9819

Apartments/Flats 300

MANCHESTER AREA
 One bedroom, \$475
 per month. Call:
 (734) 428-7033,
 Leave Message

DEFAULT IN RENT LIEN SALE
 March 9, 2002, 9:00am
 Milan St. "N" 100
 Self-Storage
 201 Squires Dr., Milan, MI
 A-21, Amy Prieur;
 E-163, Arthur George
 Bonovic;
 E-189, David John Norris.

NEW CONSTRUCTION SHARON TWP.
 Custom quality 2200 sq.
 ft., four bedroom in sub
 off. M-52. Many energy
 efficient features includ-
 ing 2x6 exterior walls,
 functional floor plan with
 study, large living &
 dining rooms, walk out
 basement, three car
 garage, covered front
 porch, deck, natural gas,
 air, hardwood floors &
 much more. Nearing
 completion. \$279,000.
 G.R. Harvey Builders,
 734-428-9338.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

SUPER SAVINGS!
 SITE FEE \$99 MONTH
 FOR THREE YEARS
 Pre-owned home, three
 bedroom two bath.
 \$45,900.
SUN HOMES
 734-663-8822

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

APARTMENT IN COUNTRY. Large two bedroom, centrally located, ten minutes from Saline, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Milan. Paved road. Available March 1. (734) 434-3673 or 734-429-9355

Apartments/Flats 300

APARTMENT: 2000 sq. ft.,
 House sized! In country on paved road. Dream kitchen, 2.5 baths. Four miles south of Packard. Five miles east of Saline. Available first week of March (734) 434-3673 or 734-429-9355.

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 • 3100 sq. ft. Professional Office Building For Sale
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 Downstairs Office
 • 1,275 SF • Open Floor Plan House (Zoned Commercial)
 • 3215 Central St. • 2,500 sq. ft. For Sale

Chelsea
 C-3 Highway Service Commercial
 • 1.24 Acres Zone
 Light Industrial
 711 West Industrial Park
 • 5,600 SF
 Office Space
 2401 Old U.S.-12
 • 2,000 SF with 1200 sq. ft. Warehouse

Manchester
 Office Space & Warehouse
 617 City Street - M-52
 • 4,000 SF
 Business Opportunity
 • Machine Tool Shop, Complete business or building for sale

Contact John Evans
 734-662-3682

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

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

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
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- 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.

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North, South, East or West?

We offer ONLY the very best.

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MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town, includes utilities.
Call:
(734) 428-9202

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MANCHESTER
Large one bedroom, Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 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

Apartments/Flats 300
MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms. Free heat & water. One month free on select apartments. Small pets welcome.
734-439-0600

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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
Country setting in town. Victorian home on one plus acre. Country kitchen, all appliances. Utilities included. No pets. One bedroom, \$750 mo.; two bedroom, \$850 mo. First/last + security deposit. References required.
(734) 944-3210

Apartments/Flats 300
SALINE: LARGE One bedroom apartment. Upper level of historic Victorian. Walk to downtown. Completely renovated. Washer/Dryer. Sorry, no pets. \$395 month plus deposit. 616-915-0257.

SPRING FORECAST!
Calm at Conklin Estates Apartments
Within walking distance of downtown Tecumseh. Wooded setting, maintenance free lifestyle with on-site laundry, as well as, hook-ups. Immediate move-in where we pay for the cost of the utilities. Please call:
517-423-3099
to schedule an appointment with our leasing consultant. Located at the corner of M-50 & Rodgers Hwy.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
Let Classified help sell your used vehicle.

Apartments/Flats 300
TECUMSEH, furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$425 month. One month security deposit. Heat included. No pets. Call (517) 451-2048.

THE PINES
Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units.
(734) 432-9130
TTY (800) 649-3777
Equal Housing Opportunity

TWO-BEDROOM apartment located in downtown Manchester, overlooking The River Raisin. \$660 per month. For information please call (734)666-8253.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED three-bedroom home in Tecumseh's most prestigious family neighborhood. Water view, private yard, library, Florida room. No pets. No smoking. \$1,500/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call (734) 439-2172.

CLINTON: lovely Victorian three bedroom, two bath house. Front & back vestibules, laundry room, cedar closet, appliances, full basement, garage, natural gas. No smoking. \$1,000 plus security. (517) 456-4374.

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
Cozy two bedroom with stove/refrigerator. Usable basement, two car garage for \$850/mo. No pets/smoking. Call (734) 439-7535.

Houses for Rent 301
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. 428-0886 or (313) 313-920-8080.

RANCH-STYLE HOUSE on two acres with three car garage. \$1,200 mo. plus security deposit. (734) 428-0886 or (313) 418-7594.

SALINE DUPLEX
On one plus acre, paved road, two bedroom, full basement, garage, washer/dryer, all appliances. \$1,050/ mo., first/last plus security deposit. References required. No pets.
(734) 944-3210

SOUTHEAST OF GRASS LAKE
One bedroom
\$350/month
(734) 475-2830

WANTED TO LEASE- Small group of ethical hunters requesting the privilege to lease land for hunting. Possible long-term. Call Randy at 313-274-1202 after 6pm.

★ HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!
PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
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BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400
Business Opportunity 405

FARM MARKET AND 6.5 ACRES TO LEASE.
12491 Carpenter Rd., Milan.
734-439-2771

★ INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Improve your financial future. Home-based business. Set own hours. Full training & support. Free info. (888) 220-8087 or www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com.

★ MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobe. Sell your used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

★ Looking for Treasures?
See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!
Our advisors will be happy to help.

★ 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" - Winter 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

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Domino's Pizza is the delivery expert. We've been delivering pizza to homes and businesses for more than 40 years. We are inviting exceptional people to become part of our winning organization.
Looking for career-minded Assistant Managers. Assistant Managers are responsible for all day-to-day operations of the pizza store in the absence of the General Manager.
To qualify you must be: 18 years of age or older, have at least one year of restaurant or retail experience, have a valid driver's license (with excellent driving history) and use of a safe and insured vehicle, and you must be willing to work up to 50 hours each week including weekends and evenings.
Please send your resume to:
Domino's Pizza, LLC
PeopleFirst Department
Mark Watkins
30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
P.O. Box 997
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Ph: 734-930-3516
Fax: 734-930-4350
EOE

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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 Newspapers.
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GENERAL MANAGERS
Domino's, a worldwide leader in the pizza service industry, seeks qualified General Managers. We require 1 to 3 years of management experience with a willingness to work a minimum of 50 hours each week. Competitive salaries! Benefits, Quarterly Bonus, Paid Vacations, Paid Training, and Opportunities to advance.
Please send your resume to: Domino's Pizza, LLC, PeopleFirst Department, Mark Watkins, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, P.O. Box 997, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Ph: 734-930-3516, Fax: 734-930-4350. EOE
www.dominos.com

★ 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 kblibie@dobsonmcomber.com.

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DEARBORN 313-943-4288
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MONROE 734-243-3545
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Place Your Ad Today!
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The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
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GLASS BLOCK
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Gary or Jason Jedele
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Firewood for Sale
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
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Excavation 036
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• Land clearing
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• Pond digging or cleaning
• Driveways installed, repaired & maintained.
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Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction
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Call Tom.
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• Bush Hauling
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Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 240-2899 or (734) 429-3000.
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Reliable, Honest, Attention to Detail, Insured. You'll Love The Money You Save!
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HANDYMAN
20 years experience. Minor Electrical & Plumbing, Drywall, Carpentry & More. Call Robert at (734) 433-0814. References upon request.
• Also House and Car Cleaning •
LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7443 Larry Gonyer
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Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance, family business.
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Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction
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★ CHIMNEY REPAIR REMODELING BRICK/STONE WORK CERAMIC TILE FIREPLACES
Excellent References
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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
• Carpentry
• Rough & Finish
• Roofing
• Decks
• Concrete
Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron. (734) 475-1080.
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(734) 439-7009
BROUGHTON CONSTRUCTION
Siding, Windows, Garages, Additions, Roofing
Call Tom.
(734) 475-1626

Home Improvement 052
SPENCE CONSTRUCTION
New homes, additions, & snow plowing.
517-851-7169
Licensed and Insured
Landscaping 057
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734-429-3651
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54					55				56		
57						58			59		

ACROSS
1 Society new-comer
4 Baffle
9 Regis' employer
12 Kayaker's prop
13 Soft-boiling aid
14 Chum
15 Tart fruit used in preserves
17 Expert
18 Early hrs.
19 Brunch entree
21 Seal of approval
24 Actress Campbell
25 So as to emulate
26 Bottom line
28 Sleuths, siangily
31 Angry
33 Staff
35 Highway division
36 Aquarium favorite
38 Energy
40 "Arabian Nights" fier
41 Sommelier's offering
43 Attractive
45 Command
47 Arcing shot
48 Pindaric piece
49 Axle-to-axle measure
54 Candle tally

DOWN
1 Billy Ray Cyrus series
2 Listening device
3 Monokini lack
4 Axle-bearing organ
5 Tout
6 King of diamonds?
7 Honeydew, for one
8 Intern-to-be's study
9 Upset the - (mess up)
10 Naked
11 Coagulate
16 "Humbug!"
20 Satan's speciality
21 Throw
22 Lotion additive
23 Sideways somersault
27 Outdo
29 Gordius' puzzle
30 Cabinet member (Abbr.)
32 Pennsylvania port
34 Use up
37 "Jeopardy" clue
39 Working stiffs
42 Race (Pref.)
44 Period of decline
45 Gravy vessel
46 Move cautiously
50 Oklahoma city
51 Packaway city
52 Fenway squad, for short
53 Merino mama

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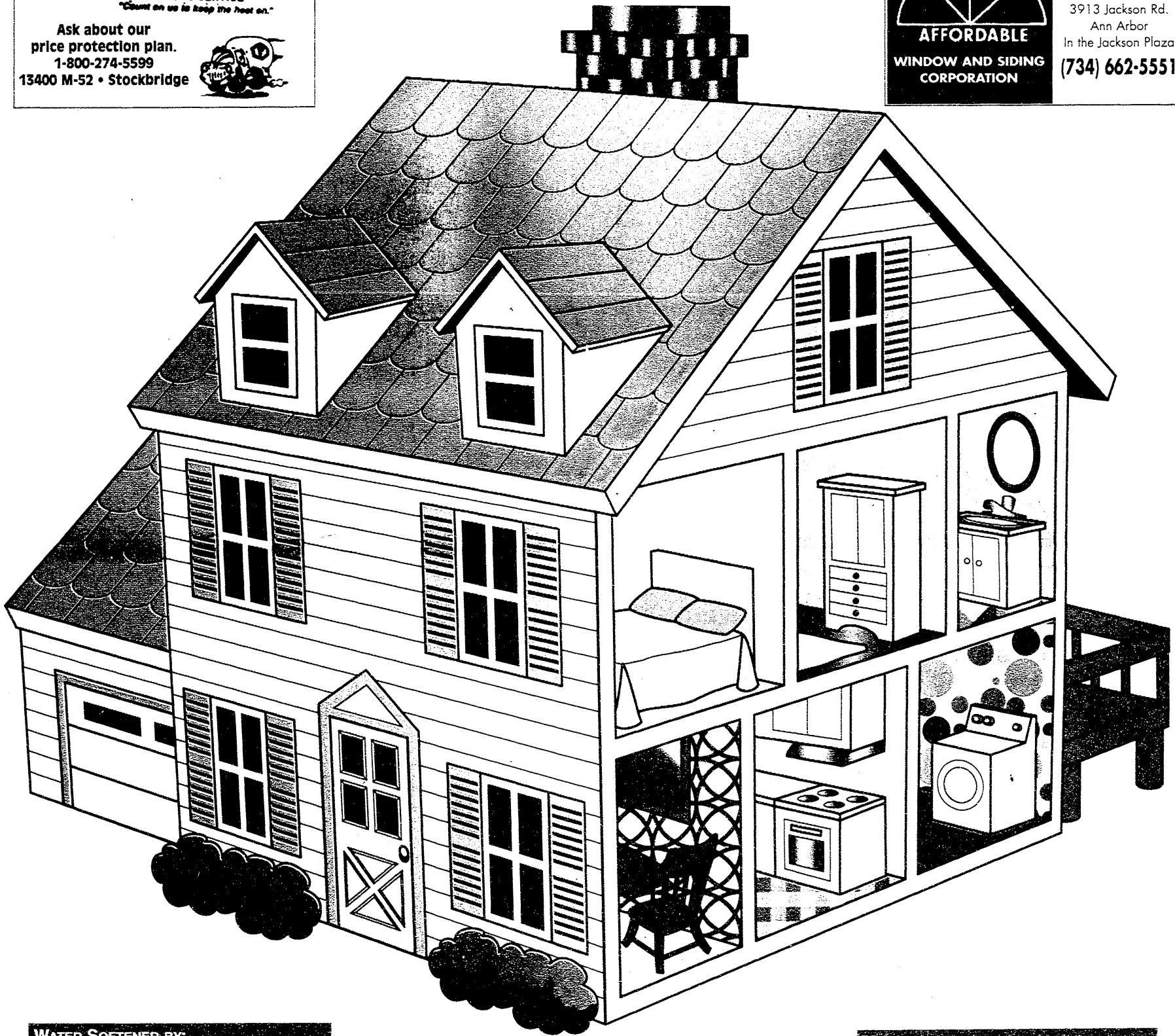
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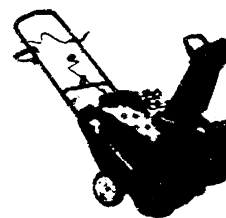
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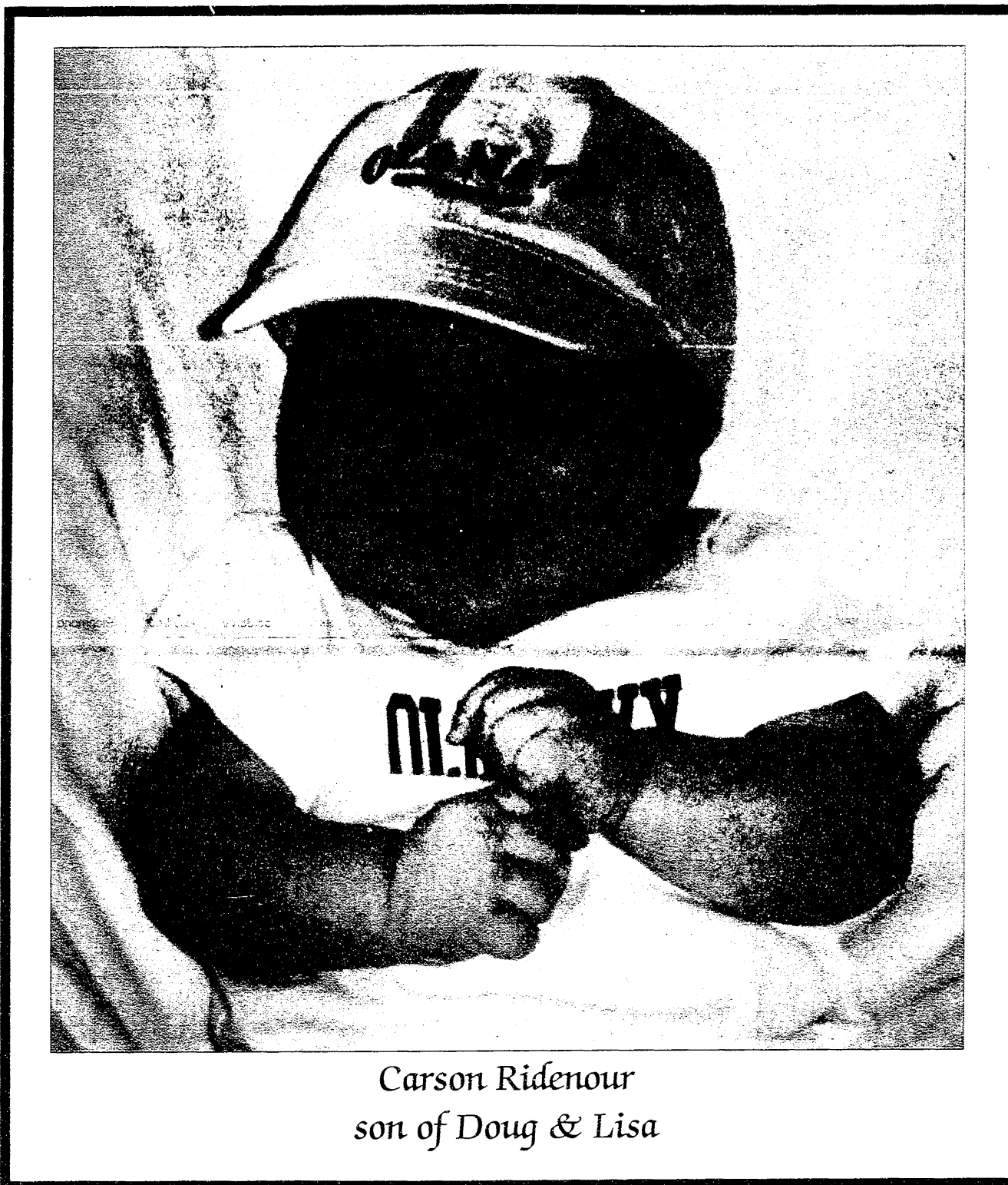
SHOWCASE

OF BABIES



Congratulations Carson!

As the winner of the 2002 Showcase of Babies, Carson and his parents Doug & Lisa Ridenour of Grass Lake, Michigan received a \$100 gift certificate to one of the Heritage Newspapers advertisers featured in this section.



Carson Ridenour
son of Doug & Lisa



Ella Newman
daughter of Dan & Melinda



Rachel Evangelista
daughter of Gary & Michelle



Hunter Michael Allen
son of Dan & Jayma



Cian McGill
son of Darin & Tara



Macalister John Mifsud
son of Jason & Paula



Jacob Aaron Seitz
son of Randy & Sandy



Brianna Szentmiklosi
daughter of Eric & Danielle



Anthony Ryan Trinkle
son of Tony & Julie



Michael McLean Tarasow
son of Chris & Amanda



Mikayla Ann Ball
daughter of Bud & Kelly



Wesley Harold Welt
son of Dean & Dawn



Heather Ann Rayer
daughter of Tom & Laura

SHOWCASE

OF BABIES



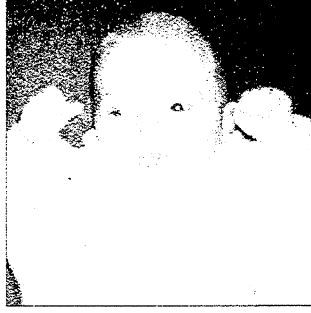
Peightor: Christina Root
daughter of Phil & Ange



Grace Margaret Spencer
daughter of Raymond & Sallie



Luke Thomas Williams
son of Jim & Kim



Susanna Jane Mull
daughter of Curt & Sarah



Brendan James Foster
son of Tim & Karen



Lauren Grace Conley
daughter of Rob & Sue



Nathaniel Mitchell
son of Dave & Rachel



Tanner Steven Sharp
son of Jeff & Stephanie



Tara Nixon
daughter of Ryan & Julie



Kallie Elaine Arksey
daughter of Doug & Angela



Annalina Reis
daughter of Tania Reis



Vada Josetta Andreone
daughter of Jeff & Sheila



Russell Howard
son of Chris & Sherry



Summer Jane Bottomley
daughter of Tim & Mary



Holden Willard
son of Mike & Kimberly



Jenna Lynn Fosdick
daughter of Sean & Karen



Steven Eric Wilke
son of Jeff & Janna



Danielle Margaret-Marie Campbell
daughter of David & Denise



Nicholas Daniel Christian
son of Kevin & Tammie



Dustin Drake
son of Steve & Leslie



Katherine Claire Kloosterman
daughter of Scott & Martha



Nathan Michael Learnan
son of Michael & Christin



Mitchell Ernst
son of Kevin & Laurie



Connor Jordyn Overton
son of Kent & Melissa



Adrian Eder
son of Doug & Marleyn



Shelly Judit, daughter of
Sharna Milbocker & Josh Judit



Madison Kemp
daughter of Matthew & Pamela



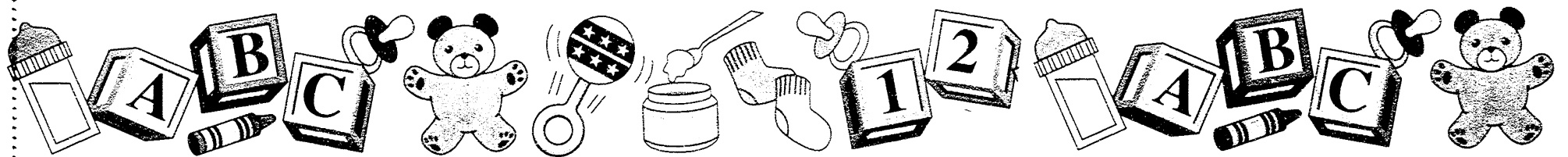
Lillian Rose Duce
daughter of Raymond & Ellen



Evan Gray Colby
son of Chuck & Jennifer



Quirin Thomas Starkey
son of Todd & Beth



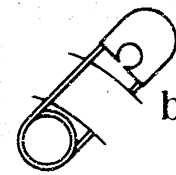
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son of Jim & Pam



Andrew David Smith
son of David & Elizabeth



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son of Mike & Mechelle



Harnah Alyssa Woods
daughter of Jason & Melanie



Isabelle Lebert
daughter of John & Bethany



Jaelyn Marie O'Donnell
daughter of Jennifer



Jack Patrick McGuire
son of Mike & Laura



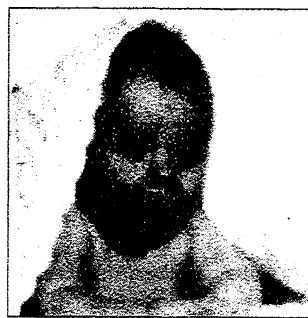
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son of Rob & Lisa



Ashton Joseph Gibson
son of Douglas & Jeane



Rosemary Kendall
daughter of Tom & Kristie



Russell Timmerman
son of Mike & Beth



Brady Patrick Fleszar
son of Scott & Ann



Joshua David Bunn
son of David & Michelle



Nicholas James Justus
son of James & LouAnne



Kate Weiler
daughter of Mark & Catherine



Zachary Beitlsheese
son of Kevin & Michele



Anna Marie Muszynski
daughter of Mark & Beth



Mikayla Ann Geldner
daughter of Shane & Jennifer



Chance Michael Lowery
son of Sean & Darla



Noah Christian Sweet
son of Chad & Becky



Chase Douglas Flint
son of Eric & Angie



Zachary Tyler Clark
son of Ty & Tanya Clark



Hannah Rutledge, daughter of
Aimee Frey & Bruce Rutledge



Logan Ann Brosnan
daughter of Ed & Kerry



Katherine Jaynn Eckland
daughter of Scott & Amy



Chloe Marie Holmberg
daughter of Kris & Tara



Megyn Louise Scafasci
daughter of John & Lindsay



Ryan Grill
son of Jeff & Michelle



Wyatt Logan Griswold
son of Don & Kristi



Emma Jean Marion
daughter of Michael & Lisa



Luke Howard Kauranen
son of Todd & Karen



Jordan Lynn Starkey
daughter of Tom & Karen



Eric Hesse
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Andrew Steudle
son of Roland & Kristen



Eli Joseph Schmitt
son of Corey & Linda



Austin MacMillian Usher
son of Jeff & Susan



Kayla Ruth Bareis
daughter of Tim & Charlotte



Marissa M. Fredetta, daughter of
Shannon Fredette / Stacy Lewis



Alexander Mills, son of
Judy Gagalis & Aaron Mills



Allyson Elizabeth Sisty
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Haven Scout Taylor
daughter of Patrick & Kandi



"Is It Time To Have a Baby?"

Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Saturday, March 16
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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Ann Arbor

Presentations on:

- Physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery.
- Pregnancy after 35: medical concerns.
- Childbirth education and birthing options trends.
- Professional Q&A Panel, including obstetricians, a certified nurse midwife and obstetrics nurses.

Plus:

- A resource manual covering the above topics and more.
- Light snacks and beverages.
- Optional tours of the Family Birth Center.

Registration:

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4-B

FOOD & NUTRITION

Eat Like a CHAMPION

Many ski enthusiasts take to snow-covered slopes strictly for fun. For more than 30,000 winter athletes at U.S. Olympic Training Centers in Colorado Springs, Colo., Lake Placid, N.Y. and Chula Vista, Calif., hitting the slopes is serious business.

To achieve peak performance, a specific diet is designed to maximize each athlete's strength, speed and agility. Fully cooked beef items are on hand for training centers' food service staffs along with thousands of other foods. Each food is evaluated using a software program called Computrition. With the help of this program, America's Olympic hopefuls at the training centers enjoy healthy, world-class meals made with fully cooked beef.

The Certified Angus Beef® (CAB) Quick-N-Easy™ line is viewed as one of the top choices for prepared beef in the marketplace, a U.S. Olympic Committee representative said. Having access to the fully cooked line allows the training center to build a well-balanced menu without a lot of work involved.

Mexican food using the pot roast, barbecue beef or meat loaf served in any shape or form is a favorite of Olympic athletes, U.S. Olympic Committee staff said.

Ease in the kitchen and on the slopes eliminates disastrous wipe-outs. When combining ingredients, nutrition and taste are captured for a winning combination.

According to the U.S. Olympic Committee sports medicine division, precooked beef is a good source of protein, and an excellent source of iron, as well as zinc and B vitamins. Nutrients are especially important during heavy training periods. A well-balanced diet for an athlete includes the appropriate balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein to support individual goals whether it is during training or competition.

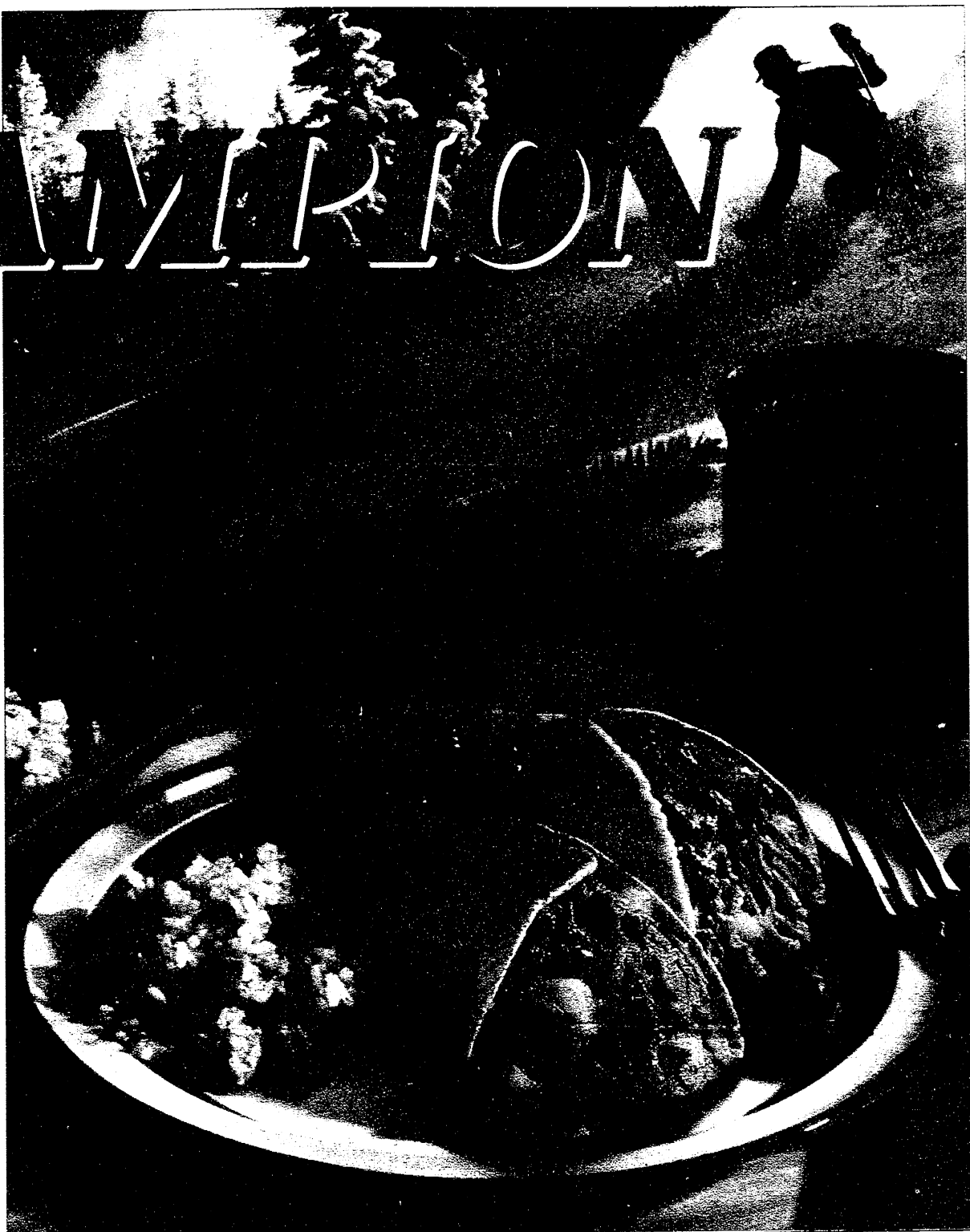
With fully cooked beef entrées, mixing and matching ingredients is as easy as a bunny slope. For a thrill as invigorating as sailing through moguls, try these specially designed recipes. Celebrating during the Olympic Games has never been so easy and nutritious.

Celebrate Olympic Traditions With Sizzling Party Ideas

The 2002 Olympic Winter Games are a celebration of diversity. The Olympic Flag is thought to represent the five continents of the world. Capture that spirit with your guests through a vast array of symbols and traditions.

- Make invitations Red, White and Blue or choose the colors of your ancestors' homeland.
- Follow your theme throughout your party favors. Find other countries' flags, pins and memorabilia to share with your guests.
- Ask your guests to come dressed as an athlete from their favorite sport!
- Don't forget to broadcast the Games during your party.
- How about a little symbolism by lighting a tiki torch?
- Create your own relay race or other games. Remind competitors of the Olympic Oath.

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we shall take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules that govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams"



Beef & Bean Wrap and Spanish Rice

Spanish Rice

Ramon Irizarry, Sous Chef,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon ground dried rosemary
- 1 cup white long grain rice
- 1 can (14-oz.) diced tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf, crumbled (optional)

In a skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add bell pepper, onion, garlic, basil and rosemary. Cook until vegetables are tender.

Stir in rice, diced tomatoes, salt, pepper and water.

Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until rice is done. For a beef dish, crumble one fully cooked meat loaf and stir into rice.

Serves: 6

Tex-Mex Barbecue Beef

Jacque Hamilton, Executive Chef,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
- 1 can (15-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (15-oz.) black beans, drained
- 1 cup salsa
- 2 French baguettes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Toppings: sour cream, green onion

Mix barbecue beef, corn and black beans and salsa in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat in microwave on full power for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Slice baguettes in half lengthwise, brush bread with olive oil and warm in oven at 350° F until golden brown.

Fill each baguette with beef mixture and slice to desired serving size. Top with sour cream and green onion.

Serves: 10

Note: To serve as an appetizer, place 1 tablespoon beef mixture on 1/4-inch baguette slice. Top with sour cream and chopped green onion.

Beef & Bean Wrap

Flower Nowicki, Grill Chef,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1/2 bell pepper, diced
- 1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
- 1 can (28-oz.) spicy baked beans
- 12 roasted red pepper or flour tortillas
- Toppings: salsa, sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese, sliced green onion

Heat oil in small pan over medium heat. Sauté bell pepper until crisp tender. Add barbecue beef and beans. Heat until hot.

Warm tortillas. Assemble wraps by placing approximately 1/4 cup beef and bean mixture on each. Top with salsa, sour cream, cheese and green onion as desired.

Serves: 10-12

Layered Party Dip

Diane Hilgner, Food Service
Coordinator, Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf
- 1 can (16-oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (11-oz.) chopped tomatillos
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 medium avocados, peeled, pitted and chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup pickled jalapeño peppers
- 1 can (2-oz.) sliced black olives
- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 2/3 cup chopped green onions
- 1 bag corn tortilla chips or package of corn tortillas

Break fully cooked meat loaf apart with fork in large skillet. Add beans, tomatillos, cumin, garlic powder and chili powder. Warm until heated through over medium heat.

In a 9 x13-inch dish, spread hot beef mixture over bottom. In layers, top with cheese, avocados, tomatoes, jalapeños, olives, sour cream and green onions. Serve with tortilla chips.

Serves: 12-15

Note: For fun chip shapes, make your

own chips. In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells with desired cookie cutters. Fry until crisp.

Party Tostada

Christopher Brill, Executive Chef,
Chula Vista, Calif.

- 2 dried ancho chilies
- 2 cups warm water
- 2 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy pot roast
- 1/2 large yellow onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 fresh tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 10 tortillas
- Toppings: shredded lettuce, salsa, shredded cheddar cheese, tomatoes and sour cream

Remove stems and seeds from chilies. Place chilies in a bowl and cover with warm water. Soak for 1 hour. Reserve 1 cup water.

Reserve pot roast juices. Coarsely shred the beef.

Place soaked chilies, onion, tomatoes, garlic and oregano in a blender or food processor. Add the reserved pot roast juices and 1 cup reserved pepper water and puree until smooth. Strain through a sieve into a large saucepan. Add bay leaf.

Bring the chili sauce to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the shredded beef, simmer for an additional 20 minutes until heated through. Remove bay leaf and season with salt and pepper.

In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells into 4 sections. Fry until crisp.

Place shredded beef on crisp tortilla sections and top with lettuce, salsa, cheese, tomatoes and sour cream.

Serves: 10

Express Method: Combine 1 package dry taco seasoning and fully cooked pot roast. Heat according to package instructions.

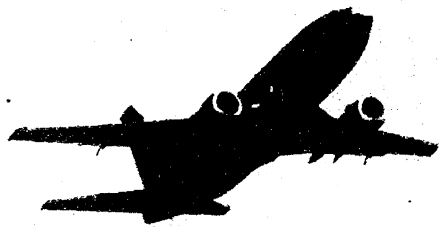
Did You Know?

Several CAB Quick-N-Easy™ entrées received awards in the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's Best New Beef Products Contest. These items are ready in minutes—letting you cheat time, not taste—and are perfect for Olympic-themed parties. Entrées can be served with side dishes and as an ingredient for main dishes or appetizers.

Fully cooked CAB convenience items supplied to U.S. Olympic Training Centers are available in 4,500 grocery stores across the country. To find the CAB brand worldwide, use the Flavor Finder at www.certifiedangusbeef.com or call 1-877-2-EAT-C-A-B. Mail orders can be placed on the Internet at www.ilovemeat.com.

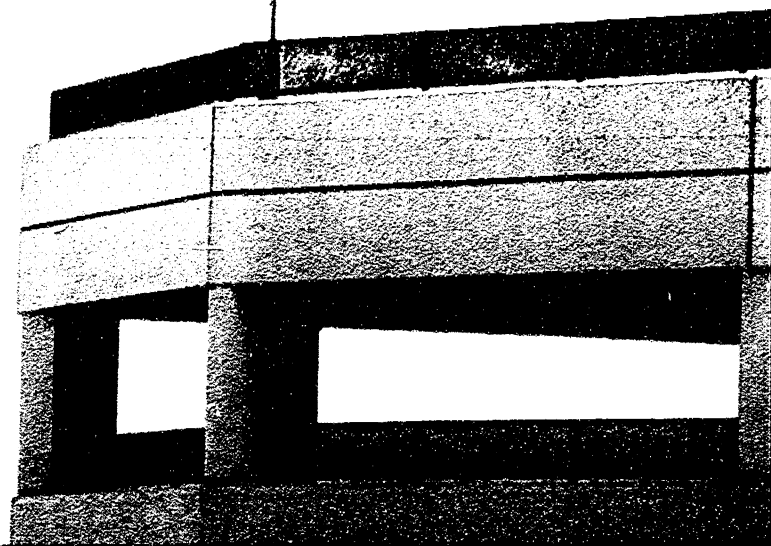
Win a Beef-Up the Games Party Package

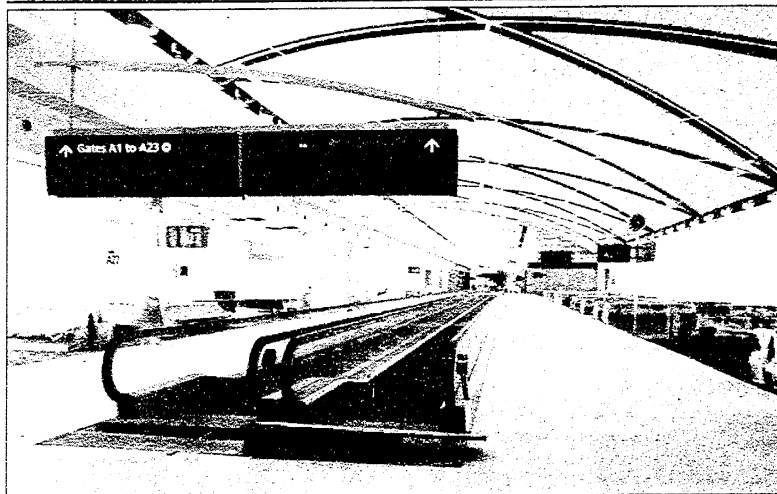
Visit www.certifiedangusbeef.com and enter the Eat Like a Champion contest. The first 100 entries will receive three pounds each of CAB fully cooked pot roast and meat loaf, and two pounds of barbecue beef.



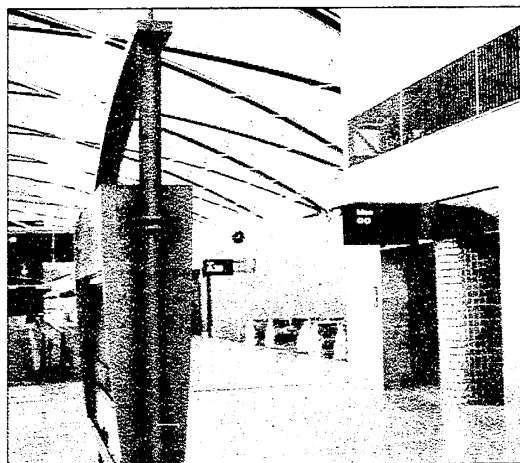
Arrival time

The McNamara Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport is ready to open Sunday, and will soon become Downriver's crown jewel. For a preview look at the new terminal, see inside.





In ways both obvious and subtle, the McNamara Terminal was designed with customer convenience playing a critical role. A moving walkway (above) lines three-quarters of the mile-long Concourse A to make travel to and from your gate easier. The restrooms, always easy to find at the terminal, were built without doors, making entering and exiting with luggage less demanding.



Photos courtesy of Northwest Airlines

Easy does it

McNamara Terminal designed for customer convenience

First and foremost, the new McNamara Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport is geared toward convenience — customer convenience.

"People who see this airport will be struck by its innovative design," said Jim Greenwald, Northwest's vice president of facilities and airport affairs. "That design gave us the opportunity to break new ground and offer customer amenities that set a new standard for airports."

Starting with the dual north and south access roads to the newly built 11,500-space parking structure, visitors will know it's not their dad's (or mom's, for that matter) airport.

The structure has enclosed moving sidewalks, protecting visitors and their baggage from the elements as well as drive-up locations for boarding passes and self-check luggage.

At first blush, the mile-long terminal would seem an obstacle to the very thought of customer convenience, but although the terminal is a mile long, the linear design makes gate location easy with sequentially numbered gates, and, combined with a state-of-the-art tram and moving walkways, navigation of an airport has never been easier.

Throw in 38 restaurants, 42 retail shops, a world-class water feature and soaring architecture, and visitors will have an easy time navigating quickly and logically when necessary and have access to plenty of diversions when waiting for flights.

Restaurants and retailers will be a mix of local and national, offering the variety of a freestanding mall.

■ For a pull-out map of the terminal, see Pages 8-9

The SmithGroup, a Detroit-based architecture and engineering firm, worked with

Northwest Airlines to design the terminal to create a customer-friendly airport to rival the best in the world.

"From its small, thoughtful passenger conveniences to its first-of-a-kind Express Tram, we feel the terminal is going to quickly catapult Detroit Metro to world leader status," said David R.H. King, chairman of SmithGroup.

NWA and SmithGroup reviewed several dozen airports worldwide to cull the best ideas and incorporate them into the McNamara Terminal.

The Express Tram, however, is a unique feature in an airport. It is a fully enclosed, automated people mover inside Concourse A, the only such vehicle in the world within a concourse.

The tram can move a passenger from one end of Concourse A (the main, mile-long concourse) in 2 1/2 minutes.

There's also a 6-foot-by-37-foot sign in the center link area, which displays information on the location of the terminal's gates and recommends the best way to reach the various gates on foot, moving sidewalk or Express Tram.

In addition, the international terminal's 10 gates are located in the main concourse for easy access to connecting domestic flights.

Other features included are small, and not often thought of, but come in handy when needed.

For instance, each ticket counter includes a shelf designed and located to serve as a writing surface or temporary storage for a briefcase, purse or carry-on.

In addition, all 475 restroom stalls (double the number recommended in architects' code books for a facility of its size) have flip-down shelves to hold a bag.

Aesthetics and hometown flavor weren't forgotten in the process, either. SmithGroup selected materials such as stainless steel and metal panels that reflect Detroit's legacy as an international center of industrial design, rather than using automotive images.

"This facility represents the industrial strength and pride of Detroit and the state of Michigan," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said. "It's an airport that will make local residents proud and visitors awed by its design and convenience."

The terminal includes a number of eye-catching architectural features.

As passengers step into the ticketing area, the ceiling soars to a height of 36 feet, giving visitors a sense of spacious-

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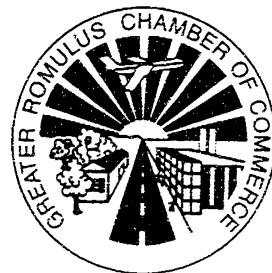


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INSIDE



Page 4 — Express Tram will move passengers through the one-mile Concourse A.

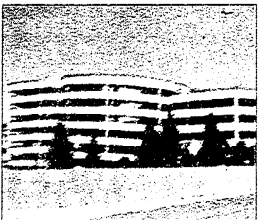
Page 5 — Retail options at McNamara Terminal will give visitors plenty to browse.

Page 6 — WorldClub members will enjoy four new lounges at the new terminal.



Page 7 — Advertising at the new facility will go high-tech.

Pages 8 & 9 — A pull-out map of the new terminal and surrounding area.



Page 10 — Mammoth parking structure will make coming and going easier for travellers.

Page 11 — Flight lessons: an airport history

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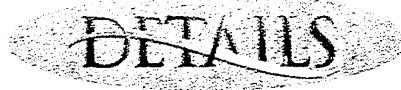
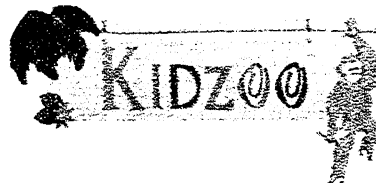
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The long haul

Tram to move visitors through Concourse A is one-of-a-kind

Not only is the milelong, \$1.2 billion McNamara Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport an engineering and technological marvel, but it also houses a one-of-a-kind express tram.

That's right. The tram is the only indoor, above-ground system of its kind in the world.

Operating 21 feet above gate level, the futuristic, bullet-nosed train is styled to provide quiet and comfort, operating like an elevator turned on its side. It is propelled by cables and rests on a cushion of air rather than wheels.

The system consists of two trains comprising two cars each. Each two-car train holds up to 212 passengers.

The tram whisks riders from one end of the terminal to the other in 2 1/2 minutes and can move more than 4,000 passengers per hour in each direction.

The trams are part of a transportation system that includes 1.5 miles of moving walkways to efficiently move people and luggage around the milelong terminal.

The tram system, coupled with the fact that both international and domestic gates are in the same terminal, not only will cut time of travel, but also will ease transfer from domestic to international gates, and vice versa, when travelers are using Northwest Airlines or one of its partners

at the new terminal.

The estimated time for transfer will be 31 minutes, a significant improvement over the old system in which travelers had to board buses from the terminal building to reach the rest of the domestic terminals.

"This express tram system will bring an easier and more convenient travel experience to our customers who will use this new terminal," said Jim Greenwald, vice president of facilities and airport affairs for Northwest Airlines, the company responsible for the design and construction of the new terminal.

Last year, crews used a 180-ton crane to lift the four 33,000-pound tram cars and inserted them through a 15-foot-by-60-foot hole in the terminal's roof, 60 feet above the ground and onto the concrete travel surface.

"How appropriate for airline passengers to glide to their gates on a cushion of air," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said. "The express tram will not only be fast and efficient, but also unique and fun."

The terminal will feature three tram stations — one at the south end, one at the north end and one in the center. The

See TRAM — Page 15

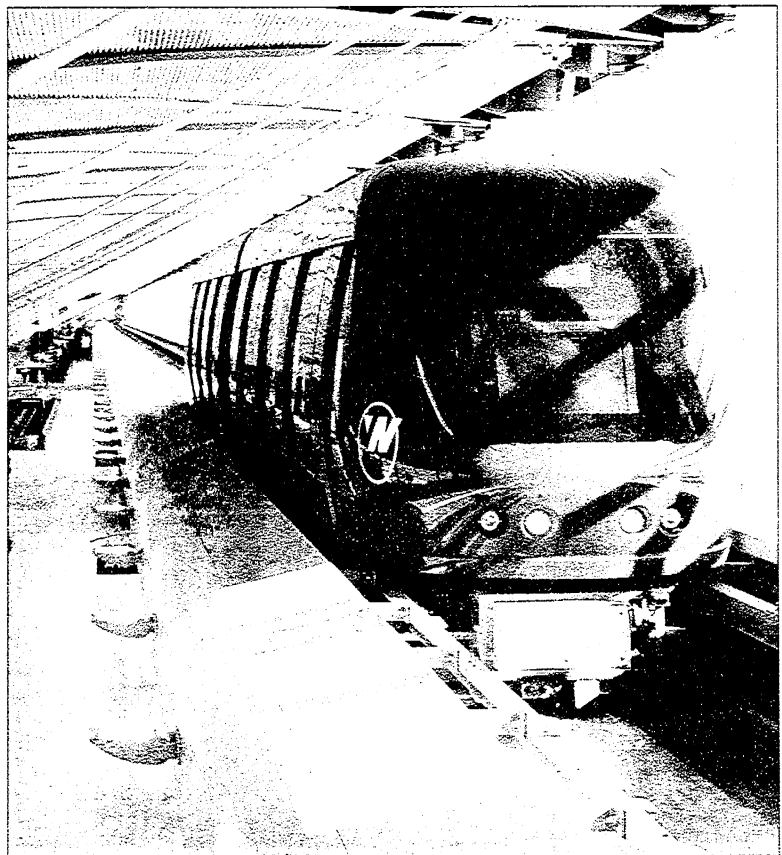


Photo courtesy of Northwest Airlines

The Express Tram is a state-of-the-art piece of equipment, using elevator technology to create a smooth quiet ride 20-some feet above Concourse A. With stops at the north and south ends, as well as in the middle, the tram can make what appears to be a long hike an effortless feat.

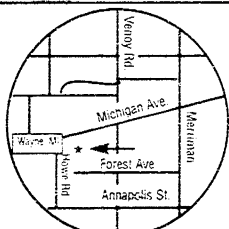
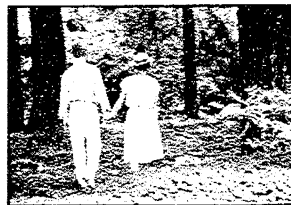
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'The midfield mall'

Retail options give visitors plenty to browse

BY ANDREA BLUM
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

A combination of local flavor, national names and international flair awaits visitors to the 42 stores in the new milelong McNamara Terminal.

In those stores, travelers will be able to pick up everything from Traverse City cherries and a Motown CD to a Gucci handbag and a Diego Rivera mural.

The 125,000 square feet of retail and concession space will make Detroit Metropolitan Airport second in the nation when it comes to shopping opportunities.

"Everything was done with the customer in mind," airport spokesman Len Singer said.

"You can feel the difference in that it was

designed for the millennium as opposed to the old terminal, which was designed in the '50s and '60s.

"Now you can step into a terminal built with the modern traveler in mind."

The goods will range from inexpensive to pricey, but Singer stressed that every effort is being made to keep costs low.

"We wanted to make it as comparable as possible to what they'd pay on the street," he said. "We're still striving to make sure that customers get fair value prices."

The airport currently pulls in about \$10 million a year from its retail businesses, and shoppers at the McNamara Terminal alone are expected to bring in more than \$22 million annually.

Diversity and familiarity are two qualities the creators of the new terminal hope to blend into a pleasant shopping experience for passengers, according to Singer.

"We looked for a combination of local and national brands," he said. "the purpose being that we want people to be comfortable with the nationally recognized names, but still get the flavor of Detroit."

"That also allowed local businesses to get involved in the exciting new terminal."

Retailers close to home had the option of partnering with a prime concession company or going on their own.

"The process worked very well, and we have a good mix of companies and concepts," he said.

Visitors to Detroit can get a taste of the

Motor City at Michigania and Michigan Marketplace, two stores that will stock Michigan-made products such as candy and knickknacks.

At Motown Music Review, shoppers can pick up CDs from Motown-era artists such as the Temptations or opt for more modern artists.

Eclectic souvenirs including collectible art pieces and Pewabic tiles will be available at the two Detroit Institute of Arts stores, while the Henry Ford Museum store will offer memorabilia with a historic perspective.

Auto enthusiasts can stop by the General Motors Collection for a model car or a Cadillac leather jacket.

"It wouldn't be the Motor City without cars, and the GM Collection deals with everything from novelty items to apparel," Singer said.

And among the unique stores is Ora Oxygen, where weary travelers can take time out for a massage, a manicure or a pedicure.

"It's like a wellness store with health care products and an oxygen bar for a refreshing lift," he said.

The store should appeal to passengers on long flights who need a fast pick-me-up.

"Passengers in the past have said they're looking for a quick place to freshen up after a long flight, and in the airport today you have to belong to the WorldClub or basically get a hotel room to do that," Singer said. "At the new terminal, you can get a shower at Ora Oxygen."

Sports nuts are accommodated as well, with a PGA tour shop that boasts a swing analyzer.

"You can get a printout of the critique of your swing," Singer said.

Patricia Terry saw a unique opportunity to expand her Detroit-based flower shop to the airport venue.

"It's not a typical place to find a flower shop, so it's kind of a challenge," the owner of Terry's Enchanted Garden said.

"But one of the groups going in had a flower shop as part of its proposal. They approached us, we did our presentation and were chosen."

Her nook in the terminal will have a variety of flowers from standard roses to

tropical blossoms, as well as votive candles, cards and ethnic figurines.

"We're not located in a strip mall now, so we've never had a lot of traffic. It'll be interesting to see what happens in the airport."

Local designer Dominic Pangborn

See RETAIL — Page 6



Photo by Dave Chapman

■ For a list and location of the terminal's retail shops, see Pages 8-9

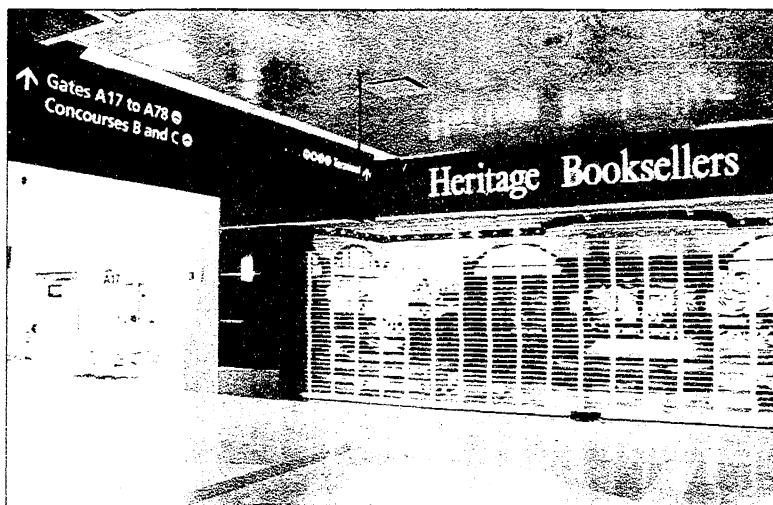


Photo Courtesy of Northwest Airlines

Hometown Favorites (top) and Heritage Booksellers are two of 42 stores located in the McNamara Terminal. Together the shops blend an international flair with numerous made-in-Detroit items.

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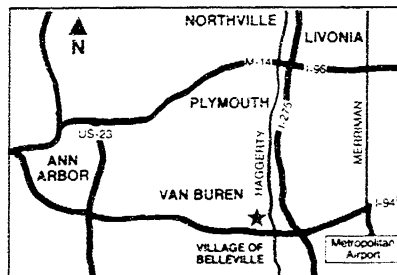
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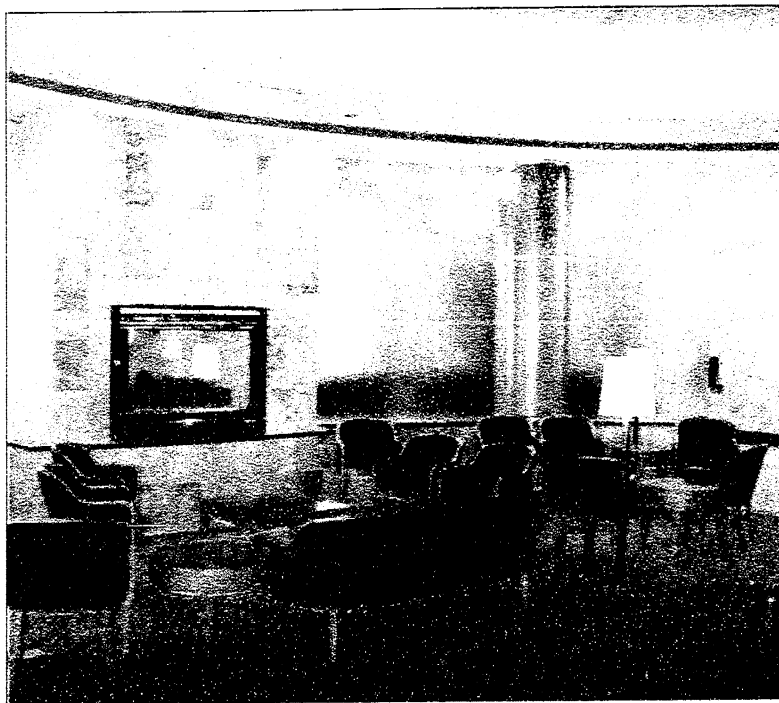


Photo Courtesy of Northwest Airlines

Northwest WorldClub members will enjoy four new lounges at the McNamara Terminal, providing luxury and amenities that range from beverages and snacks to bathrooms available with showers.

World Class

WorldClub members to get four new lounges at DMA

Northwest Airlines' WorldClub members are in for a treat come Sunday, when the new McNamara Terminal opens with four new WorldClub lounges.

NWA recently rolled out new designs at its Minneapolis/St. Paul, Memphis, San Francisco and Chicago O'Hare facilities, and the amenities are better than ever and have been well received at the three current locations.

There are four new WorldClubs at the new McNamara Terminal. They are located at each end of the mile-long Concourse A, as well as near the tram shuttle service. Covering more than 37,000 square feet, the new WorldClubs feature fine wood, stone and leather finishes. The design also includes fireplaces for a warm, private living room feel.

There's also separate reception and check-in areas, real-time stock quotes and power/data ports at every seat in the main lounge.

Staff also will be available to provide personalized assistance with travel arrangements points of interest and other services.

The clubs always offer a wide selection of amenities, including fresh fruit, cheese and crackers, premium espresso, latte, cappuccino, and assorted periodicals.

There are also a number of business tools available, including private workstations, seats with integral data and power ports, computers, printers, self-service fax machines, Internet access and conference/meeting rooms.

Membership in WorldClubs provides access to all 92 worldwide, as well as affiliated lounges. Membership also allows

entry to the KLM Business Class Lounges in Amsterdam, Dubai and London, America West Clubs, Continental Airlines Presidents Clubs and Air China First and Business Class Lounge in Beijing.

In addition, Northwest Airlines WorldClubs members and one guest will have access to Alaska Airlines Board Room lounges.

Here's a quick rundown of WorldClubs amenities:

- Complimentary cocktails, beer and wine.
- Complimentary soft drinks, coffee, tea, juices and cappuccino.
- A wide variety of light snacks.
- Credit card telephones.
- Local telephones (some locations).
- Private workstations with data port access.
- Internet access at select locations.
- Business machines, including personal computers, printers, and photocopiers.
- Facsimile service (nominal fee).
- Private conference rooms at select locations can be reserved for a fee. Conference rooms feature all the necessary equipment for business meetings including TVs, VCRs, overhead projectors and whiteboard.
- Catered lunches in the conference rooms for business meetings.
- Semi-private meeting rooms may be reserved at no charge.
- Assorted periodicals and television.
- WorldClubs luggage tag (for new members).
- 40 percent off Northwest VIP express letter service available anywhere Northwest flies.



Photo Courtesy of Northwest Airlines

The center "link" connects the arrival area at the McNamara Terminal with the much-publicized Concourse A. The link is home to a number of shops, including one of the largest WorldClub lounges anywhere.

RETAIL

Continued from Page 5

believes his store is a perfect match for the airport environment.

"There's no question," Pangborn said. "It's our audience. It's the personality we have."

Upscale designs in neckties, wallets and jewelry will grace the shelves at the 1,000-square-foot Pangborn Collection store.

"Really, the main theme is what I title 'smart design,'" Pangborn said.

"The store is so unique in that we carry distinctive merchandise not found in typical shopping malls."

The international clientele was what drew Pangborn to the airport.

"A lot of my customers are very international," he said. "Many corporations purchase my ties and send them to their counterparts overseas. I'm always getting requests from them."

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Advertising at the McNamara Terminal will go high-tech, displaying on large screens (here it's a flag) televised reports that occasionally break for commercials.

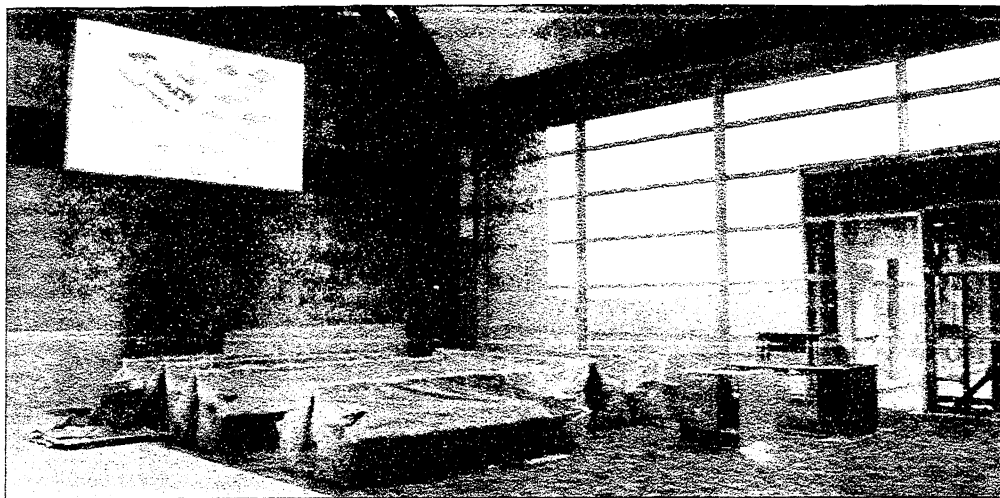


Photo by Dave Chapman

Airport ads go high-tech

Large video screens the latest in display advertising

Detroit Metropolitan Airport's new McNamara Terminal has been repeatedly billed as a "world-class" facility.

That world-class standard will extend to the manner in which advertisements are presented to the public at the new terminal, which is closing in on its scheduled Feb. 24 debut.

Wayne County, which runs Metro, recently entered into an agreement that calls for Auburn Hills-based Palace Sports & Entertainment Inc. to create a

high-tech information and advertising program throughout the milelong Romulus complex.

The Wayne County Commission is expected to approve the contract this month.

The package includes eight jumbo video screens, 20 smaller plasma screens, 34 flight information screens and 85 "traditional" backlit signs.

Palace Entertainment knows about advertising and jumbo screens — and how

to use them. The company manages The Palace of Auburn Hills and owns the Detroit Pistons, the Fury, the Shock and the DTE Energy Theater (formerly Pine Knob).

Palace was awarded a three-year contract for the system and will pay the airport at least \$2 million over the three years for the privilege. Increased revenue is possible, based on passenger numbers, which will dictate ad space cost as well.

See ADVERTISING — Page 13

Overseas travel is about to get easier

More than 10 percent of those visiting Detroit Metropolitan Airport are international passengers. Until now, they had to be processed in a separate building, and taken by bus to the L.C. Smith or J.M. Davey terminals for connecting flights.

Much of that confusion will be a thing of the past when Northwest Airlines and Wayne County open the McNamara Terminal.

The new terminal has 10 dedicated international gates in the center of the main concourse, with dual loading bridges for wide-body jets, as well as a large customs and immigrations facility that can process 3,200 passengers (or eight full 747s) in one hour.

The new terminal also has seven international luggage carousels, and international passengers with domestic connections can claim their luggage, proceed through the security checkpoints, recheck luggage, and then take an escalator or

See INTERNATIONAL — Page 15

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST!

Dearborn's Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

History was made on September 5, 2001 - the date that marked the grand opening of Dearborn's Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, North America's largest municipally owned recreation and cultural arts complex.

Measuring 198,000 square-feet, the \$43 million facility is more than five times the size of the former Civic Center.

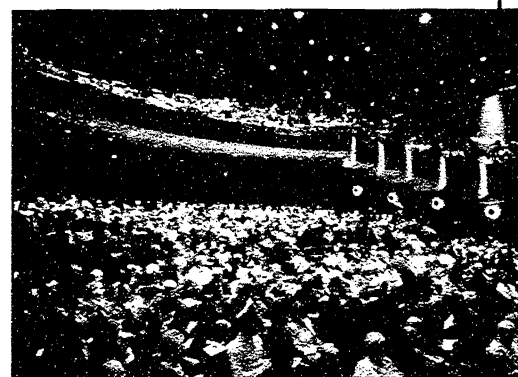
"The people of Dearborn wanted to build a facility that would reflect our traditional values, meet today's needs and redefine our city with people across Michigan," said Mayor Michael Guido, who led the effort to construct the center.

The Ford Community & Performing Arts Center is located at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Greenfield in Dearborn and provides nearly 200,000 square feet of state-of-the-art indoor recreation facilities. The Center features: an indoor pool with zero-depth entry, twisting slide, lazy river and spa; an indoor lap pool with diving boards and Michigan's only indoor enclosed drop slide; fitness machines and free weights; a 30 foot high rock-like climbing wall; aerobics and

dance studios; Shield's Center Court Cafe; babysitting services; a 1,201 seat theatre with grand staircase and surrounding balcony; the Padzieski Art Gallery; a 200-seat "black box" studio for smaller-scale productions; a great hall with catering kitchen; senior citizens center; and several meeting rooms.

The Center's design plan respected, and enhanced, the natural environment found on the 36-acre campus. The Center's campus now features a trail system, new soccer and baseball fields, playground and outdoor activity areas, as well as a new fishing pond and more than 51 million in new landscaping.

Another important aspect of the Center's design is that it is one of the most disability-accessible public facilities in Michigan. Some examples of accessible features are: the leisure pool's zero-depth entry area, the lap pool's wheelchair lift, and the fact that virtually every piece of equipment in the athletic wing has removable seats to allow wheelchair use.



Upcoming Events

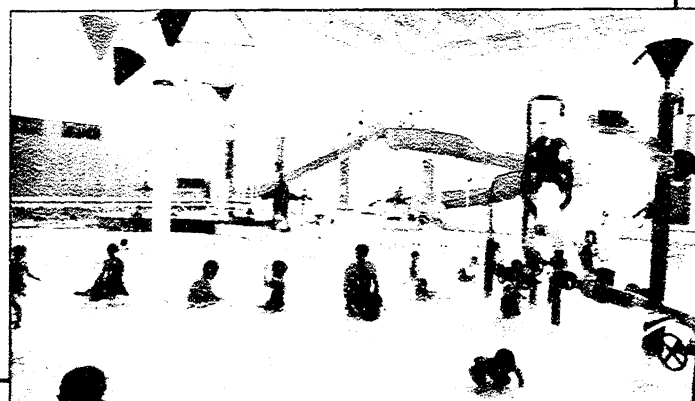
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|---|--|
| 3-1-02 The Irish Rovers - Traditional Irish tunes as well as contemporary music | 4-14-02 Ford Motor Company Chorus |
| 3-3-02 Dearborn Youth Symphony | 4-20-02 The Glenn Miller Orchestra |
| 3-8-02 Dearborn Symphony Orchestra | 4-26-02 Detroit Dance Collective |
| 3-9-02 Bits and Pieces Puppet Theater | 4-29-02 The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players - "HMS Pinafore" |
| 3-23-02 The Canadian Brass (Baroque to Pops) | 5-3-02 Dearborn Symphony Orchestra - Featuring Jacqueline Csurgai-Schmitt and Scott VanOrnum |
| 4-6-02 Detroit Youth Theatre | 5-5-02 Dearborn Community Chorus |
| 4-13-02 The New York Acting Company - "Taming of the Shrew" | 5-19-02 Dearborn Youth Symphony |

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McNamara Terminal Levels

McNamara Terminal Parking Service

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- When you return from the terminal, you insert your ticket into one of the FastPay kiosks (cashiers are also available to pay the amount owed with cash or a credit card. You returned to you, and you obtain a receipt).
- As you exit the parking lot, you can use the special FastPay exit lane, insert your ticket into the automated exit gate, and

Also new in the McNamara Terminal parking garage: Luggage check-in! Available on levels 5 and 6!

Free Shuttle Services

Look for the red and white shuttle vans for free, continuous rides between the Berry, Smith and McNamara Terminals.

CONVENIENCE

Continued from Page 2

ness. Natural light enters through a continuous line of floor-to-ceiling windows that span the 750-foot length of the ticketing area. Above, the arclike roof uses an exposed king-post truss and framing system to reach column-free heights of up to 87 feet.

The terminal's high-end interior finishes include those not usually found inside U.S. airports, including terrazzo flooring, granite countertops, ceramic tile, stainless steel and metal panels.

Handcrafted tiles made at the Pewabic Pottery studio in Detroit, which is on the National Historic Register, adorn restroom entrances.

All of these materials were chosen not just for their look and feel, but also for their durability. In particular, the terrazzo floor was chosen over carpet for its sturdy, long-lasting finish. Carpeting was incorporated into gate areas because of the soft,

quiet environment it provides passengers waiting to depart.

As with the architecture, designers also used restraint when selecting the interior color schemes.

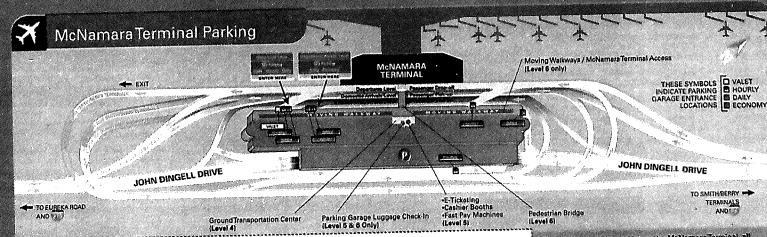
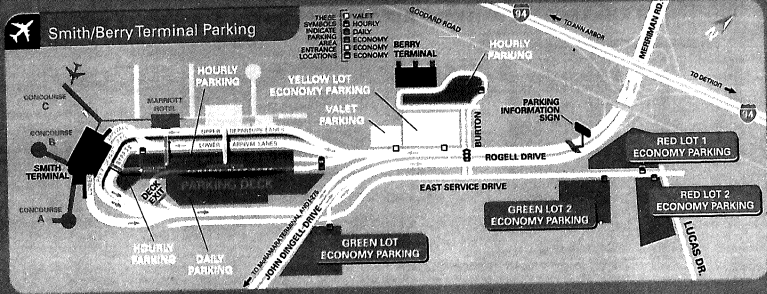
Neutral colors such as beige and blond allow the large building to escape from becoming visually overwhelming, and provide a neutral "canvas" for the individualized storefronts of the terminal's more than 80 shops and restaurants.

The simple, restrained architecture and neutral colors also act as a backdrop to the high contrast, informational and directional signage.

The \$1.2 billion domestic and international terminal will open Sunday. It includes 97 gates, 18 luggage carousels, 1.5 miles of moving walkways and the two express trams capable of carrying 4,000 passengers per hour.

CONCOURSE A & TERMINAL

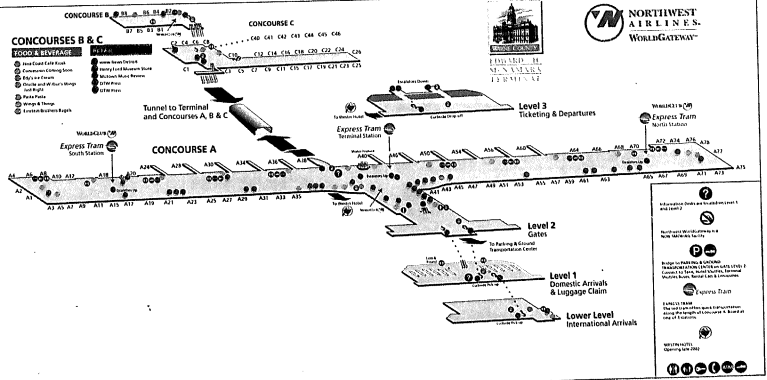
FOOD & BEVERAGE			
Java Coast Cafe (lower level)	SOBA Restaurant (Sushi)	Little Caesars	Concession Coming Soon
Concession Coming Soon	Online Cafe Bar & Grill	Murphy's	Mediterranean Bar & Grill
Concession Coming Soon	McDonald's Restaurant	Starbucks	A&W
Diego's Mexican Village	Concession Coming Soon	TCBY	Java Coast Cafe
Concession Coming Soon	Concession Coming Soon	Twist & Shout	Pizza Pabaris
Budweiser Brewhouse	Burger King	Concession Coming Soon	Rio Wraps
RETAIL			
www.News Detroit (lower level)	Michigan	Terry's Enchanted Garden	DTW Travel Mart
www.News Detroit	Cap Hub	PGA Tour Shop	Homertown Favorites
Heritage Books	Details	World Duty Free	Pangborn Collection
Concession Coming Soon	DTW Press	Motown Music Review	KidZoo
DTW Press	DIA Store	GM Collection	Dia Origen
Concession Coming Soon	Concession Coming Soon	Jenny Ford Museum	Concession Coming Soon
Gayle's Chocolates	Monarch International Gift Shop	Brooks Brothers	www.News 1 Gifts Detroit
SERVICES			
Foreign Currency (lower level)	Foreign Currency	Northwest WorldClub (Concourse B)	Northwest WorldClub North Station (Concourse 4)
Concession Coming Soon	Michigan Business & Visitor Center	Northwest WorldClub South Station (Concourse 4)	Northwest WorldClub Level 2 Terminal



Parking Rates

Hourly Parking	Daily Parking	Economy Parking	Valet Parking
1st Hour: \$3 2nd Hour: \$4 3rd Hour: \$5 4th Hour: \$6 5th Hour: \$7 6th Hour: \$8 7th Hour: \$9 8th Hour: \$10	1st Hour: \$4 2nd Hour: \$5 3rd Hour: \$6 4th Hour: \$7 5th Hour: \$8 6th Hour: \$9 7th Hour: \$10 8th Hour: \$11	1st Hour: \$2 2nd Hour: \$3 3rd Hour: \$4 4th Hour: \$5 5th Hour: \$6 6th Hour: \$7 7th Hour: \$8 8th Hour: \$9	1st Hour: \$15 2nd Hour: \$20 3rd Hour: \$25 4th Hour: \$30 5th Hour: \$35 6th Hour: \$40 7th Hour: \$45 8th Hour: \$50

Remember, if you're parking at the McNamara Terminal, all parking options are available in the new adjacent parking garage. All ground transportation facilities, taxis, etc., are available in the Ground Transportation Center (Level 4) of the McNamara Terminal Parking Garage.



Parking garage among largest ever

Ground transportation at the new McNamara Terminal is expected to be as convenient as air travel itself.

The credit for that is being directed toward a comprehensive ground transportation center: an 11,500-space parking garage — the largest built at one time in the world — and a pedestrian bridge connecting both to the new terminal.

The parking garage includes four parking options — valet, hourly, daily and economy — as well as "FastPay" devices that let customers pay before they exit the garage to expedite their departure.

"Designing this airport with the customer in mind means building in features that add ease to the travel experience from the moment the customer enters the parking garage," said Jim Greenwald, Northwest's vice president, facilities and airport affairs.

"Millions of people will use this facility to park, pick up friends who are flying and catch taxis or shuttles, and we want this facility to be easy for them to find and navigate."

Added Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara: "This new parking structure is a world-class facility in itself. People will find it easy and convenient to drive to the airport, whether it's for a flight of their own or a trip to pick up a friend or family member."

Customers who park and depart from the current Davey, Smith or Berry terminals before Sunday, then return to the new terminal will be able to take a shuttle back to their cars. Wayne County will run

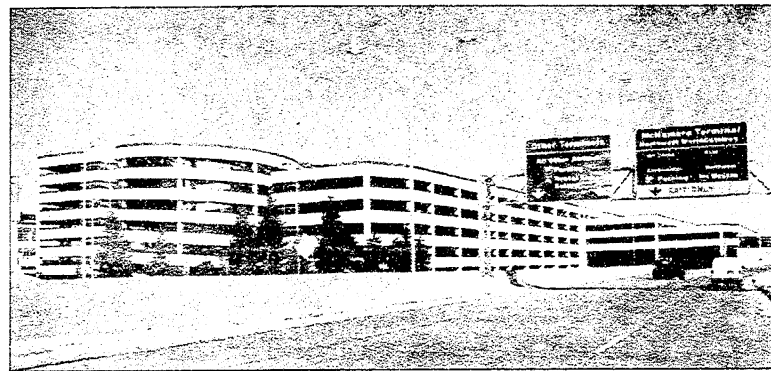


Photo Courtesy of Northwest Airlines

The parking structure at the McNamara Terminal is the largest single parking structure built at one time in the world. It can house up to 11,500 cars. Here, the parking structure is positioned to the left of the frame, as seen when arriving on Dingell Drive from Eureka Road.

continuous shuttle service between the terminals, and passengers can board those shuttles at the Domestic Arrivals curb front.

Arriving passengers awaiting taxis, car services, hotel and rental-car shuttles, and off-site parking shuttles can also meet these vehicles on Level 4. Visitors to Detroit can get information on transportation, lodging and attractions from a number of touch-screen kiosks located on Level 4.

The parking facility is connected to the terminal by an enclosed, heated pedestrian bridge. Passengers taking the bridge will enter the terminal on the gate level

and can take an escalator up one level to ticketing or down one level to domestic baggage claim.

Departing passengers can check their luggage at one of two SkyCap stations or an E-ticket center located on the bridge level of the garage. Upon their return, they can use one of the FastPay machines to expedite their departure from the facility.

Here's how FastPay works: Customers parking in the garage must take their parking ticket with them when they exit their vehicle.

When they return from the terminal, they insert their ticket into one of the

FastPay machines (cashiers are also available) and pay the amount owed with either cash or a credit card. Their ticket is then returned to them, and a receipt can be obtained if desired.

As they exit the parking facility, these customers use special prepaid exit lanes, insert their ticket into the automated exit gate, and proceed.

Moving through the parking facility will be easy. Signs will direct travelers to elevators on each level of the facility to transport them to Level 6, where enclosed, heated moving walkways traverse the length of the structure. The walkways bring people to and from the far ends of the structure to the pedestrian bridge. Each level of the garage is color-coded for easy reference.

Overview

- The 10-level parking garage was built with 11,500 spaces. At 3.9 million square feet, this is the largest single parking structure in the world built at one time.

- Each level is color-coded for easy reference.

- Enclosed, heated moving walkways traverse the length of the facility on Level 6. They bring people to and from the far ends of the structure to the Ground Transportation Center and the pedestrian bridge that links the parking structure to the terminal.

- The moving walkways are located adjacent to elevators, which can be used to access all levels of the garage.

See PARKING — Page 15

Congratulations

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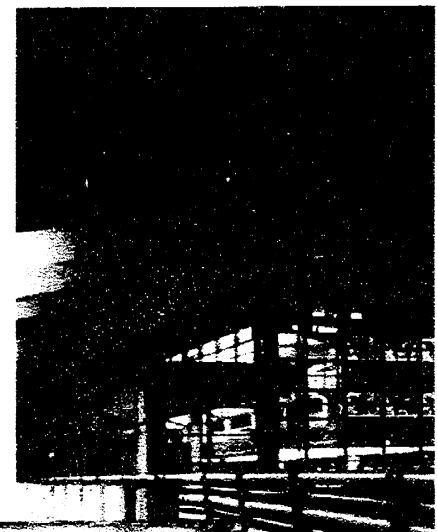
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FLIGHT LESSONS: an airport history



(In anticipation of the pending debut of the McNamara Terminal Sunday, we offer this nostalgic look back at the evolution of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.)

1927: The Airport was conceived on April 12, 1927.

1928: A \$2 million bond was issued to finance the acquisition of one square mile of land at the corner of Middlebelt and Wick roads (at the northeast corner of today's airport). Called Wayne County Airport, it served as a general aviation facility.

1929: A landing strip was installed along with several maintenance buildings. The Wayne County Airport was dedicated and opened to the public in September. The first "official" landing was Feb. 22.

1930: Thompson Aeronautical Corp., a predecessor company of American Airlines, inaugurated service from Wayne County Airport.

1931: The Wayne County Airport became the base for the Michigan Air National Guard.

1939: A new administration building was built to accommodate airline operations and to provide more office space.

1940s: Control of the airport was assumed by the Army for use as a staging base for transport of heavy bombers to Europe. The Army constructed new hangars, runways and other facilities.

1944: The Wayne County Board of Supervisors authorized a threefold expansion of Wayne County Airport. By a vote of 63 to 1, the supervisors approved the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee to enlarge the mile-square airport to cover 3.5 square miles.

1945: The Army announced its intentions of releasing Wayne County Airport, thus paving the way for its use as either a primary or secondary airport to serve Detroit and Wayne County.

1947: The airport was renamed Detroit-Wayne Major Airport.

1948: The airport was expanded to four square miles, allowing for construction of a south parallel runway.

1949: Runways 3C and 9-27 were built.

1950: Runway 3L-21R was built. A new air traffic control tower and an administration building were constructed.

Pan American and British Overseas Airways initiated regular service out of Detroit-Wayne Major Airport.

1952: A new cargo building was built and leased to Flying Tiger Line, Meteor Air Transport and Slick Airways.

1956: It was announced that Detroit-Wayne Major Airport would receive \$1 million under the Federal Aid-to-Airports program during fiscal year 1957.

A 30-year contract between American Airlines and the Wayne County Road Commission was signed, calling for the airline to shift operations from Willow Run Airport to Detroit-Wayne Major Airport.

See AIRPORT — Page 12

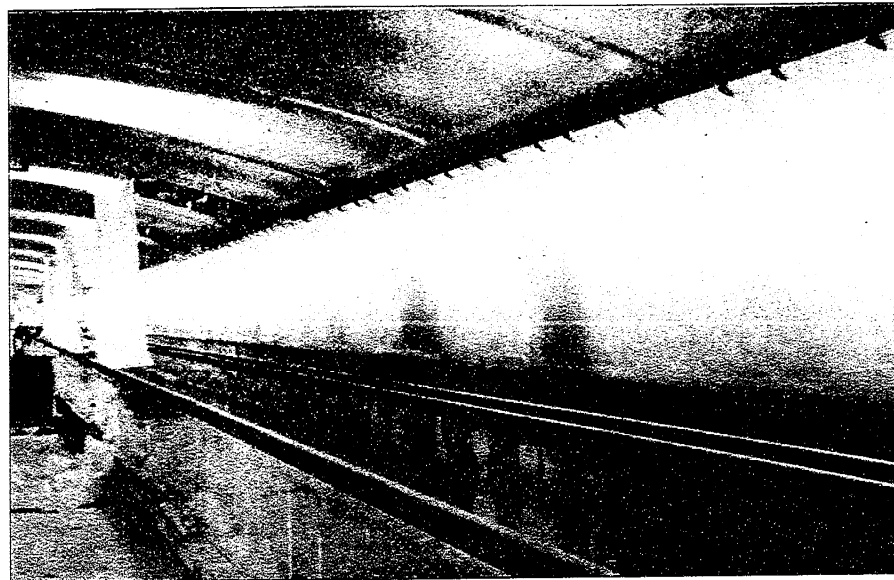


Photo Courtesy of Northwest Airlines

Tunnel vision

The tunnel to Concourses B and C is 900 feet long, serviced by a moving walkway. The lighted walls and ceiling are of a cloth material, and a music track will play over a sound system to make for a surreal atmosphere.

New equipment awaits Northwest employees

When Northwest Airlines employees make the big move from the Davey Terminal to the brand new, \$1.2 million this weekend, not only will they have new quarters, but they also will have all new office equipment and supplies as well.

Most of the furnishings in the McNamara Terminal will be new, and Northwest Airlines, the tenant, already is stocking the workstations with new supplies.

Although he couldn't release too many

details, Doug Webster, director of terminal transition planning for NWA, said office assignments will be much better suited for optimum workflow.

NWA offices are now scattered all over the Davey terminal, and some work stations had to be done in patchwork fashion because the terminal was built for 10 times less traffic. That process has made communication difficult at times, cutting productivity.

The new terminal has a central office

location where employees who need to be grouped together will work, and will have satellite offices throughout the terminal in logical locations for others to be near their various areas of responsibility.

"Everyone's very excited about it; they just can't wait to move in," Webster said. "There are new lunchrooms, new locker rooms, all new equipment, and offices are right where they should be for maximum efficiency. It will be a big, good change."

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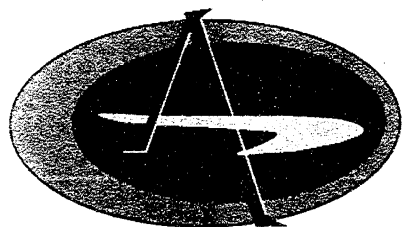


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Contractors putting finishing touches on new terminal

By **MARTY MULCAHY**
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Ladies and gentlemen, please observe the "fasten your seatbelt sign" — the building trades are preparing to bring the McNamara Terminal at Detroit Metro Airport in for a landing.

Nearly four years after the first dirt was moved on construction of the new \$1.2 billion terminal in Romulus, one of the largest public works projects in the state's history is winding down.

Last month, there were still about a thousand construction workers on the project, and a good deal of work remained to be done. But the new 97-gate terminal is on course to open Sunday.

"We've had such an aggressive schedule, from the design, to the hiring of the contractors, to the administration of the contracts," said Chuck McCloskey, Northwest Airlines' director of construction for the terminal.

"It's a challenge out there every day, but we have a good crew of contractors and a good labor force."

Huber, Hunt and Nichols is the general contractor on the project.

Getting to the point of moving passengers through the mile-long terminal

seemed a long way off only a few weeks ago, but signs of completion were everywhere in the final stretch.

Some sections of the terminal were virtually complete in late January, waiting only for plastic wrap to be removed from seats and a few other finishing touches. In other areas, there was still a significant amount of work to do, especially in the food, clothing and specialty shops that line the concourse. Wayne County and Northwest Airlines are holding fast to the Sunday opening day schedule.

"It's looking like a realistic opening date," said Kevin Wieczorek, vice president of operations for Motor City Electric, a subcontractor on the project.

The behemoth project has had its share of problems, with cost overruns, an opening that has twice been delayed and numerous change orders.

"If there's one thing about this job that I'm proud of, it's the way the workers have come through," Wieczorek said.

When the terminal opens and the bugs get worked out, all the difficulties involving the construction process will probably be forgotten — just like they were after similar complaints were made during the

See **SKILLS** — Page 13

AIRPORT

Continued from Page 11

American was the first of the seven airlines operating out of Willow Run to agree to the proposed shift of all commercial carriers to the Wayne Major facility.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced that Detroit was one of the first cities scheduled to receive long-range radar in the CAA \$246 million program to prepare the nation for civil jet transports. The new radar system was the heart of a plan designed to handle a four-fold increase in U.S. air traffic with minimum delay and maximum safety. The new detection device permitted CAA controllers to scan the skies for all aircraft up to 200 miles away.

1957: Construction began on a \$10.4 million expansion program including a new terminal building (L.C. Smith Terminal), a 10,500-foot runway, a hotel and restaurant.

1958: The Detroit-Wayne Major Airport was certified as an international jet craft airport by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which qualified the airport for 50 percent federal funds for construction of the long runways, needed for jet airliners.

The airport was renamed Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

American, Allegheny, Northwest Orient, Pan Am and British Overseas moved to Metro Airport from Willow Run. American inaugurated air carrier service at Metro on Oct. 1.

Detroit and Wayne County officially joined the jet age with the dedication of the \$8.3 million terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The dedication gave Detroit the first inland commercial jet airport in the nation.

1959: The FAA proposed new construction

at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in order to accommodate a total of 5,266,000 air passengers in the next six years.

Delta moved from Willow Run to Metro Airport.

1960: The Public Bank provided banking services at Detroit Metro.

1962: An airfreight forwarder building was built for Emery Air Freight.

1963: General aviation facilities were expanded with the completion of 20 T-hangars and the resurfacing of the North Hangar apron.

The Michigan Air National Guard apron was also resurfaced.

A lighted taxiway to Runway 21L was constructed. A new hangar was constructed for the Great Lakes Steel Corp.

1964: Construction was completed on a new fire station.

Aeronaes de Mexico became the seventh air carrier to provide service at Metro Airport.

1965: The Wayne County Sheriff began security patrols throughout Metro Airport.

The powerhouse was activated.

Construction was completed on a new airport power plant, the Michigan Bell Telephone Building, a United Airlines Cargo Building and an In-flight Kitchen, a Hertz Rent-A-Car Service Building, a Texaco Service Station, a Zantop Cargo Building, an addition to the American Airlines Air Freight Building, and an expanded ground level parking lot.

A free shuttle bus service between the parking lots and Terminal Building began.

1966: Terminal 2 (North Terminal) was constructed.

See **HISTORY** — Page 15



Photo courtesy of Northwest Airlines

Water world

The water feature is the centerpiece of the mile-long Concourse A. Overhead, the tram will run passengers from one end of the terminal to the other.

SKILLS

Continued from Page 12

building of Comerica Park.

In fact, with the new McNamara Terminal, the traveling public is sure to see the facility as a vast improvement — the existing terminals get abysmal ratings.

“The whole project is going to be an asset to the community,” McCloskey said. “Passengers are going to love this facility. It will move them efficiently and it will treat them right.”

The McNamara Terminal was built under a project labor agreement with the trade unions affiliated with the Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council.

One of the largest construction projects

ever undertaken in the state, the job employed more than 2,000 workers for some periods of time.

“We hope the people who use the new terminal will have an appreciation for the craftsmanship and sheer volume of skilled labor that went into the project,” said Patrick Devlin, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council.

“The terminal, the new parking deck, the new south access road — the fact that all of this came together in such a coordinated fashion is a tribute to the tremendous talent within the unionized building trades and the contractors that employ them.

Marty Mulcahy is the editor of The Building Tradesman Newspaper.

ADVERTISING

Continued from Page 7

“There’s going to be a different public relations impact and that’s why we wanted to be in there, not just for months, but for years,” said Dan Houser, executive vice president of Palace Sports & Entertainment. “It’s one of the things you’re proud to be associated with. It’s going to have a huge impact.”

“Northwest and the county tried to look at what was the advertising of the future: out of the box, a tech-driven and progressive approach, and we bought into it and think it can have a huge impact.”

“And it’s something we feel advertisers will see a value in.”

Packages for advertisers will range from \$10,000 to \$150,000 and will be seen by more than 70,000 passengers every day. Palace won the contract to advertise at the current terminals last year, and will use those 60-plus clients as a base for contracts at the McNamara Terminal.

“We have, through all our entities, a large customer base, and also the experience we have had with other venues is important, too,” Houser said. “We have experience and the county has been pleased with the job at the present airport, and then they just see what can be done coming down the road here.”

The eight 8-foot-by-14-foot screens will be the focal point of the program, with four screens in the north area and four in the south area of the main terminal.

The screens will show news or information/entertainment programming on about two-thirds of the screen, airport spokesman Len Singer said.

There likely will be a banner ad across

the bottom and the screens will show four minutes of ads each hour. Houser said those ads likely will be 30-second spots interspersed through the programming, much like regular TV, but with far fewer commercials.

Automakers and casinos were two naturals that came to mind, Singer said, but there are plenty of other advertising opportunities as well.

There also will be 20 smaller plasma screens, or flat monitors, which will carry the same messages, information and entertainment. There will be four in the main terminal, four in the west, or commuter concourse, one in international arrivals and 11 in the domestic baggage claim area.

“That’s kind of a radical concept, but the Palace is experienced with this kind of thing,” Singer said. “They have the experience and creativity for this kind of thing. They have something like this in Las Vegas and it’s so exciting you don’t even think about waiting.”

In addition, 17 flight-display screens throughout the airport also will have banner-type ads on the bottom and the ads will not interfere with flight information, Singer said.

“We think this concept is really going to complement our world-class facility,” Singer said. “It’s good architecture, and with the most modern terminal it’s appropriate to have one of the most modern forms of ads as well.”

“It’s a moneymaker, so we win on all points. The revenue that comes in helps keep the airport running. And the more revenue, the cheaper it is for the airlines and then to the customers, so it’s a benefit to everyone.”

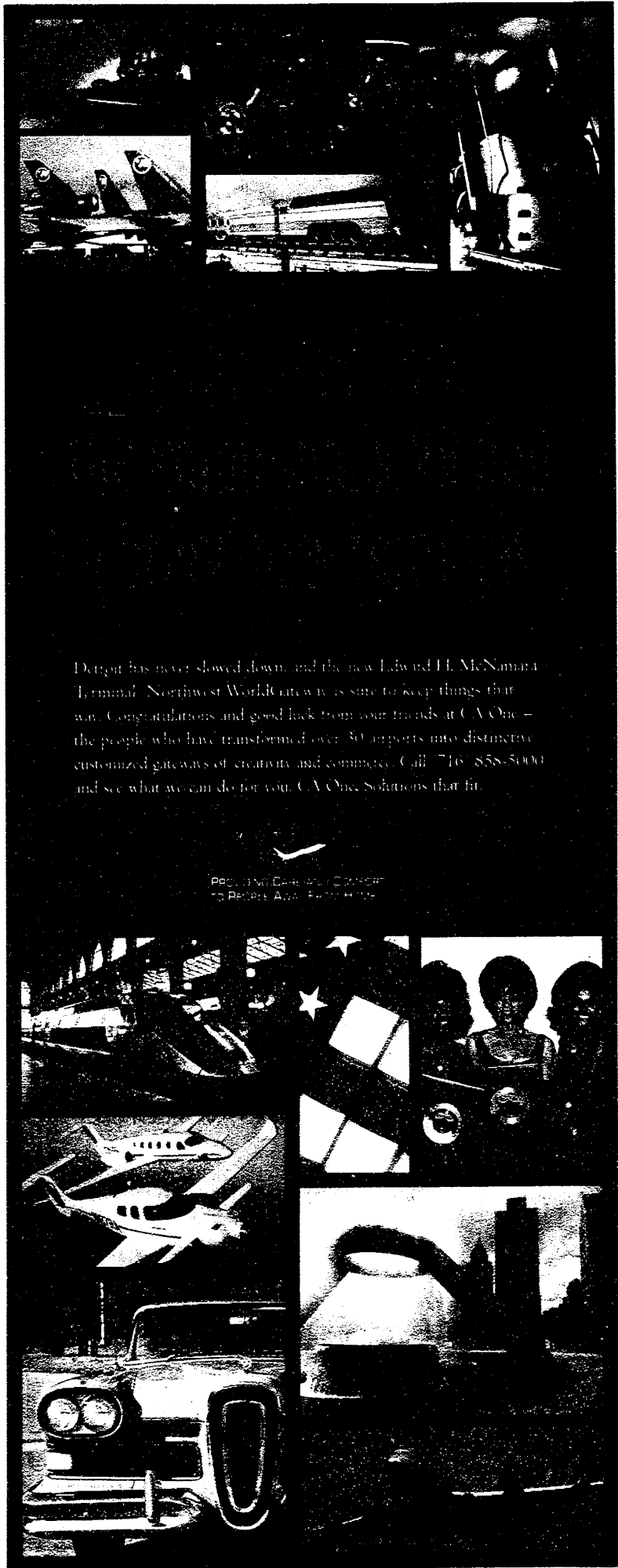


Photo by Dave and Corinne
to People and Family Home



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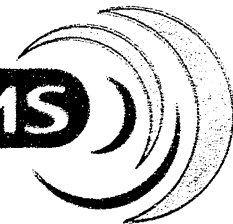
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HISTORY

Continued from Page 12

1967: The Central Services building, an airmail terminal for the United States Postal Department, and a parking structure were constructed. The L.C. Smith Terminal, Runway 9-27 and Runway 3L-21R were extended in the \$50 million bond issue.

Slow but steady growth in passengers occurred with 2.85 million enplanements in 1967 growing to 5.56 million in 1969.

1970: Runway 9L-27R was officially designated as a fully instrumented runway with approaches from both ends of the runway.

The automated radar terminal system became fully operational. This system automatically displays identification, altitude, and airspeed of the aircraft on the radar screen.

1974: The Michigan Berry International Terminal was completed as part of a \$69 million bond issue. Also included were improved lighting and taxiways, expansion of the L.C. Smith Terminal, Terminal 2 and new parking.

1975: Terminal 2 (North Terminal) was renamed J. M. Davey Terminal, honoring former Airport Manager James M. Davey.

1976: The last of the three parallel runways (3R-21L) was completed. It is 10,000 feet long by 150 feet wide.

1979: Substantial reduction occurred in passenger traffic.

1984: Republic Airlines created its hub at Metro, spurring a boom in air traffic.

1986: A \$166 million bond issue was approved to finance the master plan update at Metro Airport. The renovation and expansion included new taxiways and hold pads on the airfield to better facilitate the flow of aircraft traffic. Improvements to Rogel Drive and an addition to the Air Rescue Fire Fighting facility were also included.

Northwest Airlines and Republic Airlines merged creating an even larger hub at Detroit Metro.

The FAA initiated an Airport Capacity Enhancement Task Force to develop a plan for reducing aircraft delays at Metro. The plan calls for two new runways and additional gates.

1989: Fire Station No. 2 was completed, to serve as an auxiliary crash station and the main EMS facility at Metro Airport.

1990: Northwest Airlines constructed a \$1 million ground control facility.

A 1,500-foot \$7.4 million extension of Runway 3L to 12,000 feet to the south allows non-stop service to distant, overseas destinations.

1995: DTW posted record-breaking statistics with more than 26.8 million total passengers in 1994.

Delta Airlines sells its Detroit to London route to Northwest Airlines, which immediately upgrades to daily service.

In March, construction began on modifications to the International Terminal and Concourse G, Wayne County, the state of Michigan, Northwest and Mesaba Airlines all contributed to this \$14 million demolition and reconstruction project.

Flyover bridge completed for new parking deck.

2001: Runway 4/22 inaugurated in December, providing Metro with six total runways and placing it among the top two or three airfield in the country in terms of overall flight capacity.

TRAM

Continued from Page 4

express tram system features high-tech attributes such as LED message screens above each door, dynamic signs at each station to inform travelers of their waiting time and flat, 18-inch TV monitors at the end of each car.

Farmington, Conn.-based Poma-Otis Transportation Systems Inc. manufactured the tram system. Otis Elevator Co. is the contractor responsible for installing and maintaining the system.

Otis has installed all of the passenger conveyance devices, including 43 elevators, 50 escalators and 34 moving walkways in the new terminal. Workers from the International Union of Elevator Constructors Local 36 and the Operating Engineers Local 324 installed the tram system.

Indianapolis-based Hunt Construction Group is serving as general contractor for the project. The building designer is Smith Group of Detroit.

Poma-Otis is a joint venture of Pomagalski of France and Otis Elevator Co.

Pomagalski, with headquarters in Grenoble, France, is the world's leading supplier of ski-area transportation equipment, with extensive experience also in automated people movers, funiculars and inclined elevators.

Otis Elevator Co. is the world's leading provider of elevators, escalators and people-moving systems.

PARKING

Continued from Page 10

•Elevators have a glass wall to enhance lighting and security.

•Easy access to and from I-94 and I-275.

•Clearly marked signs from both north and south roadways directing drivers to valet, hourly (located on Levels 6 and 7 closest to pedestrian bridge), daily and economy parking within the parking structure.

•Handicap van parking is directed to international arrivals level garage entrance (Level 2).

•Maximum clearance height of 7 feet in majority of garage, 8 feet 2 inches for van accessible parking area.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from Page 7

elevator to the center of the main concourse.

International-to-domestic connection times in the new terminal will average just 31 minutes.

Upon completion of the terminal, Northwest will be the only carrier to have integrated international arrivals and domestic departures in the same building in all three of its hubs.

"This terminal represents one of the finest international hub facilities in the country," said Northwest CEO Richard Anderson. "International passengers will make it an airport of choice when connecting, and that, in turn, will reinforce Detroit's role as both an international city and a city of stature around the world."

The Terraces Condominiums

*celebrate the grand opening of the
McNamara Terminal*

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• 24-hour On Site Airport Shuttle Service

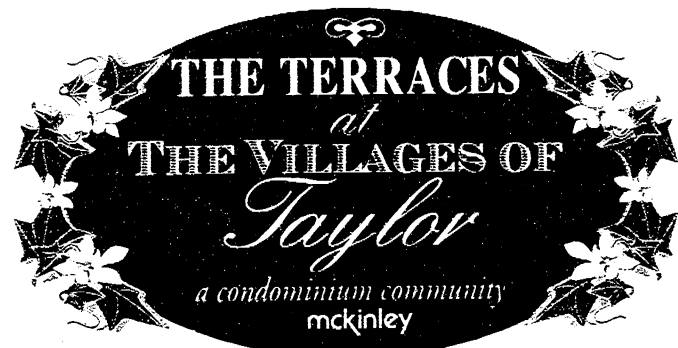
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Since 1990, Walbridge has successfully built portions of the impressive development that includes the South Field, Boardman, the Vinig Road Interchange, the North Terminal Project that will feature the World's Best In-flight Check-in, and the Board & Bridge Project, Terminal 2, Polaris, Macchiarini, and the Midfield Terminal Water Feature.

Walbridge is now proud to be building the Western Midfield Hotel, a new 300-room luxury hotel that will surely set new standards in construction and quality.

Congratulations Wayne County and Northwest Airlines! May this new facility serve as a symbol to the world of Detroit's Commitment to a strong and progressive future.

WALBRIDGE ALDINGER COMPANY

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WALBRIDGE ALDINGER COMPANY

TRADE-INS
WELCOME!

SPECTACULAR

LIQUIDATION SALE

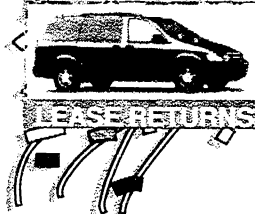
YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO MISS
THIS SALE!

HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

THURSDAY
FEB 21
9 AM-5 PM

FRIDAY
FEB 22
9 AM-5 PM

SATURDAY
FEB 23
9 AM-6 PM



Auto dealers throughout Michigan have been flooded with BANK REPOSSESSED and other used vehicles, and are being instructed to sacrifice this overstocked inventory IMMEDIATELY — REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR LOSS.

Fleet Liquidators of America and AON Group have brought 101 Bank Repos and other used vehicles to BROOKLYN MICHIGAN for this INCREDIBLE SAVINGS EVENT!

ANYONE CAN TAKE DELIVERY

simply by

Paying the \$59⁰⁰ Acquisition Fee Then Start Making Payments*

All vehicles will have payments clearly marked on the windshield

BANK REPO \$59⁰⁰

SUPERSALE AMERICA -UNITED WE STAND!

101 Cars, Trucks, Vans & SUVs Will Be Disposed Of!

Payments as low as
\$79/mo*

Pay the low \$59
Acquisition Fee then
start making payments

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL, 2002

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!

BRING CURRENT

- PAYCHECK STUB
- HOME PHONE BILL
- DRIVER'S LICENSE

• We've helped THOUSANDS of financially troubled consumers

• When we make a deal, we'll pay off your trade, no matter what you owe*

BROOKLYN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

non-negotiable•non-transferable

VOID AFTER

02/23/02

PAY UP TO FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS AND ^{00/100}

AMOUNT

1,500.00

TO THE
ORDER OF

(insert your name here)

Mr. R. K. Hodges
Authorized Signature

YOU MAY USE UP TO THE AMOUNT LISTED ABOVE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK PURCHASED DURING SALE HOURS. NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY ADVERTISED SPECIALS OR OFFERS. NOT VALID ON PRIOR SALES. AVAILABLE ONLY IN LIEU OF TRADE-IN.

Official \$59 Bank
Repo Sale Site:

BROOKLYN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

10405 N. BROOKLYN RD.
BROOKLYN, MI. • 517-592-5492

PUBLIC NOTICE!

BANK REPOS! LEASE RETURNS! THEIR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN!

3 DAYS LEFT!

**THURSDAY
FEB. 21
9 A.M.-9 P.M.**

**FRIDAY
FEB. 22
9 A.M.-9 P.M.**

**SATURDAY
FEB. 23
9 A.M.-6 P.M.**

3 DAYS LEFT!

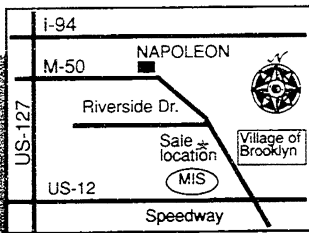
AON Group and Fleet Liquidators of America have brought 101 **Bank Repos** and other used vehicles to Brooklyn Michigan for immediate disposal. These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from five different bank sources and dealerships — and according to Creditor's instructions **THEY MUST BE SACRIFICED IMMEDIATELY AT ALL COSTS!**

You can take delivery by paying the
\$59* **ACQUISITION FEE THEN**
START MAKING PAYMENTS*

Payments as low as
\$79/mo

SAVE THOUSANDS! **Fords, Chevs, Lincolns, Pontacs, Dodges, More!**
\$15,000 CARS for as low as \$11,000 - \$10,000 CARS for as low as \$5,000

Bring your trade, title, and/or payment book. Be prepared to take immediate delivery. **SALESPEOPLE and FINANCE PEOPLE** will be on hand to assist you with your purchase and special finance needs. Special lenders will be on site with **\$4 MILLION IN CREDIT** to guarantee the success of this sale!



OFFICIAL \$59 SUPERSALE SITE
BROOKLYN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
10405 BROOKLYN RD. • BROOKLYN (517)592-5492

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
NO PROBLEM!*
BRING CURRENT PAYCHECK
STUB, HOME PHONE BILL,
DRIVER'S LICENSE
DON'T MISS IT!

*With approved credit. \$59 down payment plus T&L --Example Ford Tempo. Sale Price \$3,174. \$79/mo. for 48 mos. @ 10.1% APR. \$59 down payment for a total of \$59 down plus T&L. Total amount financed \$3,115.00 plus tax. Subject to credit approval. Subject to lenders final approval. *Negative trade equity will be added to amount financed. See dealer for details. All rights reserved.

THE MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS™ CHRISTMAS EXPRESS



Train shown smaller than actual size of 20 1/2" long x 4" high.

A non-stop holiday salute to the Spartans™ captured in a festive, hand-painted Christmas train sculpture.



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NORWALK CT 06860-0105



Make way for *The Michigan State Spartans™ Christmas Express!* With MSU pennants flying, Santa and his "team" of elves are bringing the greatest celebration of the year right into your home... a "full steam ahead" Michigan State Spartans Christmas party onboard a festively decorated train. Now the Danbury Mint is proud to present... *The Michigan State Spartans™ Christmas Express*, a delightfully detailed, hand-painted Christmas sculpture.

Direct from the North Pole — Santa and his team of elves!

Our jolly engineer, Santa, is all decked out in Spartans colors for the ultimate "railgate" party. Along for the ride on top of the "Coal Car" and ready to "fuel" the fans excitement is the team's mascot, SPARTY! There's a friendly game going on in the "Field Car" followed by exuberant elves cheering from the "Fan Club." There's even a fully stocked equipment car and a caboose loaded with "Michigan State Snacks." This train is chuggin' down the rails to the best Christmas ever!

(continued on back)



The Michigan State Spartans™ Christmas Express adds a delightful touch to your holiday décor!

(continued from front)

Brimming with charming details, painted by hand.

The Michigan State Spartans Christmas Express is crafted of cold-cast porcelain, a special blend of porcelain and resin prized for its ability to capture fine detail. Each train is then hand painted by skilled artisans. From the authentic Michigan State Spartans green and white of the train, uniforms and team logos, to the classic green and red of the traditional Christmas wreaths and decorations, this eye-catching sculpture is the ultimate holiday tribute to the Spartans.

**Fully authorized;
satisfaction guaranteed.**

The Michigan State Spartans Christmas Express is officially licensed by Michigan State University and available exclusively from the Danbury Mint. It can be yours for the very attractive price of \$125, payable in four convenient monthly installments of just \$31.25 (plus a total of \$10 for shipping and handling).



Santa's joyful expression is expertly hand painted.



The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857

RESERVE NOW APPLICATION

14MB

Send
no money
now.

THE MICHIGAN STATE SPARTANS™ CHRISTMAS EXPRESS

YES! Reserve The Michigan State Spartans Christmas Express for me as described in this announcement.

Name _____ (Please print clearly.)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ /sp

Signature _____

(All orders subject to acceptance.)

Allow 4 to 8 weeks after initial payment for shipment

CL17N140

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and the labor for your installation is on the house!

FIRST
12
HOMEOWNERS



The nation's largest sunroom manufacturer is giving us the opportunity to offer FREE INSTALLATION to customers who want to be first in line for spring construction.

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Last!**

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ROCKER RECLINER**

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\$399

**Top Grain
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**Solid Oak
Dining Room**

5-Piece
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▲ 5-Pc. Dining Set Solid-oak classic pedestal dining table with two 12" self-storing leaves. Table is 42" x 48" and extends to 72". Table and 4 chairs.



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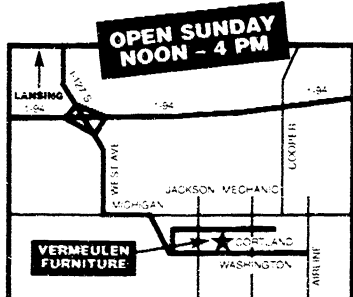
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