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A Heritage Newspaper

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Vol. 138 Number 27

Thursday, April 11, 2002

Former mayor's wife named to village council

■ *Connie Schaffer was three-term village clerk.*

By **Sven Gustafson**
Staff Writer

The newest name on the Manchester Village Council has a familiar ring to it.

On the heels of husband Jeff Schaffer's departure as village president, Connie Schaffer was sworn in as the newest village council member at last Monday's meeting. She will serve the one-year remainder of the council seat vacancy created when Pat Vaillencourt left to become village president.

Vaillencourt approached Schaffer regarding the vacancy last month, after Schaffer's husband announced he would not seek another term as president. Vaillencourt said Schaffer, who served three successive terms as village clerk, was the

only one who expressed interest in the position.

"She was a former clerk, she does have a good financial background," Vaillencourt said.

After leaving her position as village clerk 14 years ago, Schaffer went to work for The University of Michigan, where she has been an administrative assistant for the School of Information for the last year-and-a-half.

"I handle federal grants that the school receives for research and other things," Schaffer said. "I handle finances."

Schaffer formerly worked for the Executive Education program at the Business School and in the Information Technology department at U of M. She said she is excited to join village council.

"It's something I think I've always wanted to do since

(being) village clerk, to sit on the other side of the fence," she said. Serving an abbreviated term, she added, would allow her "to see if this is something I wanted to do."

Both Vaillencourt and Jeff Schaffer are quick to point out that the latter had nothing to do with the appointment. Connie said she did not often attend council meetings when her husband was president.

"I thought that was kind of his thing," she said.

"Jeff and I have always been interested in the community. I love the community as if I've always been here."

She also said she's not here to carry on her husband's legacy on council, that she does have views of her own.

"You are getting a different opinion," she said.

Asked whether she would seek her husband's advice, Schaffer replied, "I hope so. I

don't know so much about advice as filling me in on some things."

Said Jeff Schaffer, "She'll be her own boss."

Connie, 52, was born in Fowlerville and attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti, where she and Jeff met. The two married in 1971 and have lived in Manchester ever since.

Schaffer was also appointed to the village finance committee, and became the council representative to the Community Resource Center, both positions previously held by Vaillencourt.

"I think it is going to be a challenge," Connie said. "Pat asked me to sit on the finance committee, and of course that's my real love, and I'm anxious to dig in and get into that. I think the village is at a great point, with Village Hall and everything, and I'm excited to be



Photo by Sven Gustafson

Connie Schaffer was appointed last week to fill the village council vacancy left when Pat Vaillencourt was elected village president.

part of it.
"Hopefully, I'll choose to run again in a year."

NEWS BRIEFS

Five file for two school board seats

As of the 4 p.m. deadline on Monday, five people had completed nominating petitions for the school board seats currently held by Brad Roberts and Ron Ellison.

Seeking election to the spots will be: Ronald Ellison, Emory Garlick, Ronald K. Mahan, Vicki Miller and Brad W. Roberts.

Benefit dinner set for Friday

The Manchester Knights of Columbus will sponsor a benefit spaghetti dinner for Ryan Weir, who is facing a liver transplant. The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Donations will be accepted at the door. All proceeds will help Ryan with his medical expenses.

Band boosters fund-raiser set

The Manchester Band Boosters is holding a fund-raiser April 8-23 to raise money for scholarships, new uniforms, and a future field trip to Europe for Manchester school bands. The Boosters are selling cookie dough, cheesecakes, cinnamon rolls and French bread pizzas.

Hungry philanthropes can help by contacting any band student or by calling Cheryl Coleman at 428-9368.

Story time at the library

Story time with Grandma Pat at the Manchester District Library on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. will feature the classic story "Make Way for Ducklings" along with other "ducky" stories.

Story time is reserved for children between the ages of 3 and 6, accompanied by an adult. No registration is necessary.

Historical society welcomes doll maker

The regular meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society will be held at the John Schneider Blacksmith Shop at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Ella Bell of Tecumseh will present the program on antique and American Girl dolls. Ms. Bell makes dolls and doll clothing, and this will be her first presentation in Manchester.

President Don Limpert will be addressing issues important to the society. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Survival of the Fittest



Photo by Laura Merte

Heather Stommen sits patiently as her team (Sarah Wagner, Sage Neu and Trevor Smith) creates a headdress.

Klager 'survivors' have fun with reading

By **Laura Merte**
Staff Writer

Students at Klager Elementary School were treated to a special version of the hit reality television show "Survivor" just before spring break in celebration of National Reading Month.

Four teams, Mighty Merrill's Military, Loyal Lowery's Legion, Stylish Stommen's Stompers and Krafty Krzyzaniak's Krusaders raced against the clock to complete tasks and answer questions. Bobbing for frogs and rats in grimy River Raisin water, digging for worms (with no hands, of course), and creating marvelous balloon headdresses were all part of the show.

In the end, all were winners as they pieced together clues to form the quote, "Read, read, read and read some more!"

Village approves water fees

■ \$400 increase to new customers to be levied beginning May 1.

By **Sven Gustafson**
Staff Writer

The Manchester Village Council approved increasing its capital connection charges by \$400 at its April 1 meeting at village hall.

The increase will cover connections to the village's wastewater system, increasing that charge from \$2,500 to \$2,900. The current \$1,000 water connection charge will not change. The \$3,900 total connection charge will be applied only to new customers effective May 1, and does not apply to those already being served.

Also starting May 1, residences will begin being billed \$75 for installing new water meters. That figure is higher for businesses, which already pay

See CONNECTION — Page 10-A

Crash claims Manchester man

■ *Three children injured.*

By **Sheila Pursglove**
Heritage Newspapers

A 20-year-old Manchester man was killed in a Sylvan Township traffic crash that also injured three Chelsea children on Monday afternoon.

Jeremy DeLawter, 20, was driving southbound on M-52 south of Jerusalem Road when he crossed the center line. His Ford Probe was hit broadside by a northbound car, driven by Manuela Heaney of Scio Township.

DeLawter was pronounced dead at the scene. Heaney and her three children, ages 3, 6 and 9, were transported by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Two of the three children were reported to be in critical condition at the Intensive Care Unit at the hospital.

About 15 Chelsea firefighters were on the scene along with state police and Chelsea police officers. Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said Tuesday, "Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extricate the victims."

M-52 was closed for about three hours on Monday afternoon while police investigated the crash.

Foreign exchange program widens its circle

■ *Last fall's visitors return for a longer stay.*

By **Marsha Johnson Chartrand**
Associate Editor

Manchester must be doing something right.

That's the message Susan Davis, known simply as "Frau" to her students at Manchester High School, has taken from the fact that three of the 12 German exchange students who came to Manchester last fall for a three-week stay, have returned to stay with their host families for the second semester of this school year.

Davis declared March 28th a "historic moment," as seven German exchange students and one from Uruguay all gathered together for an interview.

Two Berlin exchange students who came to Manchester in 1998 were in town last week for a five-day visit to 1999 graduate Sarah Jefferson, who recently returned from a year-long exchange program of her own creation, spending four months studying at a Berlin high school and a semester at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

And Lucas Longo, an exchange student from Uruguay, has been in Manchester since last August and will stay until July.

What is it that makes

Manchester such a popular destination?

"It speaks well of Manchester, and it certainly shows how important an exchange program can be," Davis said.

Manchester, Michigan was not the scene Longo pictured when he first joined Youth for Understanding and dreamed of visiting the United States.

"I was thinking I'd go to a big city in California," he said. "But my cousins told me no, don't go there."

"Now that I am here, I'm glad to be in a small town. Everyone knows me. The teachers have been very helpful to me."

"But if I'd been in Ann Arbor at Pioneer or Huron High School, it would be much more difficult. I'd be one of many exchange students; there would not be the individual interaction."

Coming from Montevideo, the capital city of Uruguay, Longo said he is glad to have come to Michigan because it's among the best places to learn English.

"In the southern states they have an accent," he said. "It would be a much different experience."

Asked why they returned to Manchester after an emotional three-week trip last fall, as Sept. 11 fell right in the middle of their visit, Claudia



Astrid Mittermeier, one of the German exchange students staying in Manchester for a semester, visited New York over spring break with her host family. Amanda and Austin Scott and Larry and Kim Byrne. This photo was taken in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan with some of New York's finest.

Schoenfelder is quick to say that it is "the people" who brought her back.

Max Lorenz said that the first time the group was here, "it was real short—just three weeks."

"Some of the group wanted to come back for a half a year," added Alexandra Schmaller. "We came just for two weeks at our Easter holiday."

"I came for six months to get out of school in Germany," Gisela Emberger said with a

grin. "But I loved seeing all the people, being in America ..."

"Mountain Dew and Taco Bell," added Maren.

Emberger added that her experiences in Manchester four years ago helped to improve her confidence in English immeasurably—a fact to which Astrid Mittermeier is trying hard to relate.

"I don't feel really comfortable with it yet, but I try," she said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 11
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. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
April 12
Manchester Knights of Columbus benefit spaghetti dinner for Ryan Weir. The event will be held from 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.
April 14
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
April 15
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.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.
April 16
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
April 17
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass meets at 7:30 p.m.
Oak Grove Cemetery Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the American Legion house.
Women and Infants program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

April 18
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

COMING EVENTS:
Manchester Community Fair dates June 25 through 29.
Thursday
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village 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.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
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 FRI, MON-THUR (4:20 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:20
 SAT-SUN 1:20, (4:20 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:20
CHANGING LANES R
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 10:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00, (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 10:00
HIGH CRIMES PG-13
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:40
 SAT-SUN 1:30, (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:40
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VAN WILDER R
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:45
 SAT-SUN 1:15, (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:45
THE PANIC ROOM R
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:40 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:10
 SAT-SUN 1:20, 2:30, (4:40 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:10
ICE AGE PG
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:40
 SAT-SUN 1:20, (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:40
THE ROOKIE G
 FRI, MON-THUR (4:00 @ \$4.25) 7:50
 SAT-SUN 1:30 (4:00 @ \$4.25) 7:50
CLOCKSTOPPERS PG
DAILY (5:50 @ \$4.25) & 10:00
BIG TROUBLE PG-13

STRAIGHT FACTS
 A quote about the Bridgewater community, indicating a willingness to pay more for better technology, was not made by Carol Peacock, as attributed in a March 28 article about the proposed sewer system.
 No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

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| | Regular | Sale |
|---|----------|---------|
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| Harden Green & Red Floral Sofa | \$2,336 | \$999 |
| Sherrill White & Floral Sofa | \$2,549 | \$899 |
| 2-Piece Lloyd Flanders Wicker Taupe Color with Cushions Sofa & Loveseat | \$3,544 | \$1,528 |
| Sherrill Bronze, Camelback Sofa | \$2,499 | \$899 |
| Harden All Leather, Dark Grey Contemporary Sofa | \$4,775 | \$1,899 |
| 2-Piece Precident Matching Green Contemporary Sofa & Chair | \$2,607 | \$1,358 |
| 2-Piece Ivocent Sofa & Chair | \$2,853 | \$1,699 |
| 2-Piece Henredon Burgundy with Extra Pillows Jumbo Size Sofa & Loveseat | \$9,030 | \$2,999 |
| 3-Piece Henredon Dark Brown, Large Leather Sofa, Chair & Ottoman | \$10,775 | \$5,377 |
| LAZBOY Queen Sleep Sofa Medium Blue with Toss Pillows | \$1,314 | \$799 |
| Sherrill Blue Plaid Sofa | \$2,418 | \$1,999 |
| Sherrill Matching Loveseat Sleeper | \$1,149 | (both) |
| Harden Black & White Check Sofa | \$3,645 | \$1,299 |
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| Sherrill Pair, Brown Plaid Occasional | \$1,212 | ea.\$329 |
| Sherrill Pair, English Arm Chairs Blue Plaid | \$1,440 | ea.\$579 |
| Harden Pair, Black & White Wing Chairs | \$1,850 | ea.\$799 |
| Sherrill Bronze Color, Camelback Sofa | \$2,499 | \$899 |
| Harden All Leather, Dark Grey Contemporary Sofa | \$4,775 | \$1,899 |

And More!

| | Regular | Sale |
|---|---------|---------|
| Hekman Desk Burl Top w/ Ball & Claw Feet | \$2,319 | \$1,179 |
| Pennsylvania House 8-Piece Dining Table, 6 chairs, Sideboard | \$8,765 | \$4,499 |
| Canal Dover 7-Piece Solid Oak Dining Contemporary, Natural Finish 40x60 Table | \$4,048 | \$1,989 |
| Hooker Entertainment Unit European Style, Hand Details | \$3,744 | \$1,799 |
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Local quilter in spotlight at annual craft show

By Helen Kay Polaski
Special Writer

To some people fabric is just fabric, but to others, it's a work of art. Mary Jones of Manchester falls in the latter category.

Jones, who is preparing for the annual Tecumseh High School Craft Show on Saturday, readily admits her heart beats faster at the sight of a nice bolt of fabric. And nothing but the best will do when it comes to her craft.

"I shop the quilt stores for my materials—they're a notch above the rest when it comes to fabric," she explained. "I use only 100 percent cotton fabric for my quilts and quilted wall hangings, and everything is completely machine washable."

After selecting the fabrics, Jones settles into her corner of the living room and gives the artist within free rein. As the sun pours into the room, her creative energy surfaces and before long, armed with sewing machine and scissors Jones has

perfected several masterpieces. Though she uses a few patterns, the majority of her work comes directly from her own creativity.

Even with the addition of various patterns, in the end, her special touch is evident in the flowing lines and vibrant colors. "I do a lot of what I call 'Americana' with the red, white and blue patterns," said Jones. "I also have some wall hangings that look like stained glass, and others that are flower patterns and spring wreaths."

Having learned the finer points of 4-H creativity at her mother's knee, Jones has been quilting for approximately 25 years.

"Mom was the 4-H leader so I learned everything from her and Grandma," she said. "I've sewed all my life. The quilting is just one step further from the clothing construction we used to do."

Jones' husband, Rick and her two boys, Matt and Andy—now both in college—are not much fun when it comes to sewing side by side with her, but she says she's

got young neighbor girls who fill that space nicely.

And though they don't help create items in her booth, by no means are the men in Jones' life absent when it comes to her quilting career.

"When it comes to setting up and taking down at a craft show, you can't beat my helpers," Jones said with a chuckle. "Everyone around me is always asking if they can borrow them. They also help me with my bird-feeders by cutting the pipes."

JONES' BIRDFEEDERS are whimsical and unique, and immediately reminiscent of idyllic days spent sipping tea in the garden. The feeders, created from tea cups and saucers, are a beautiful addition to any garden and can be used as bird feeders or bird baths. They range in price from \$12 to \$15.

The quilted wall hangings range in size from 16" square to about 40 by 50 inches and are in various spring colors. The quilted wall hangings range from \$30

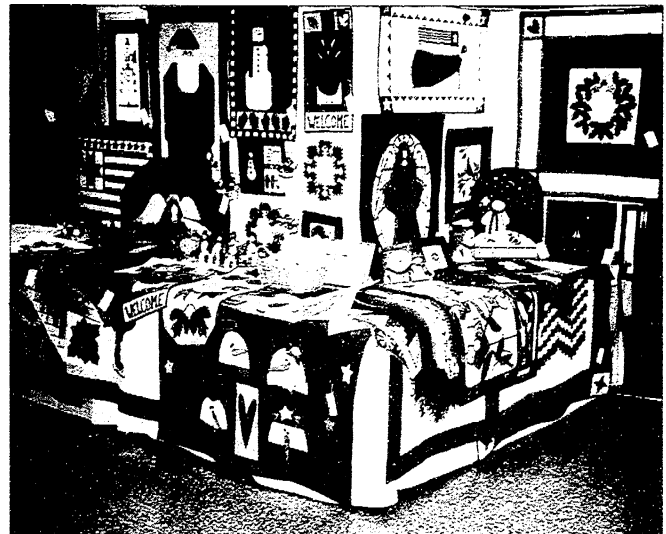
to \$150 and the full size quilts are priced at \$350.

"For this show I've got plenty to take — as much as Rick and I can carry in our arms and then some," she said with a smile.

THIS YEAR will mark Jones' 14th year in the craft show business, but rather than expand as would be expected, she's opted to downsize this year.

"This is my first spring show," Jones said. "Though it's a totally different show from what I'm used to for the winter holidays, I'm really looking forward to it. I used to do a lot of shows in the Novi area, but now I'm only doing the ones Cheryl Hoelt holds. It's been worth it to downsize."

Hoelt has been coordinating the Saline and Tecumseh High School shows for the past 16 years. Due to her diligence and patience in keeping only the best of the best in her circuit, the shows have become famous for wonderful crafts at reasonable prices.



Colorful quilts will be the order of the day April 13 at the booth belonging to Mary Jones of Manchester.

This Saturday's event will be held at the new Tecumseh High School off Brown Street one mile west of N. Evans.

The show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and there will be plenty of free parking. Organizers ask that no strollers be brought to the show.

Season's styles start 'springing' out

■ American Legion Auxiliary to hold fashion show.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A wide array of spring and summer fashions will be on display at "Spring into Fashion," sponsored by the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary, on April 29.

Modeled by members of the American Legion and its auxiliary, the fashions will be provided by Vogels and Fosters of Chelsea.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Veteran's Hospital cancer fund. Tickets at a cost of \$8 each are available at the Manchester Pharmacy, the Manchester Enterprise and

Marti's Beauty Salon or from any auxiliary member and will entitle the bearer to door prizes and refreshments provided by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion and Auxiliary are pledged to promote veterans' causes and Americanism within the Manchester community. For more information on the fashion show, contact Joyce Scott, auxiliary president, at 517-536-0070.

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A big thank you from my heart for so many caring Manchester neighbor's and people who remembered me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Your prayers, cards, flowers, get well messages, home calls, certainly helped in my recovery. I've been blessed in many ways.
Thank You, Connie Schill

Halchishak Spring Consignment Auction
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• TOOLS • GUNS • HORSE EQUIPMENT & TACK • LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT • ANY FARM-RELATED ITEMS
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Tractors Consigned: Ford 1900 4x4 Loader Backhoe; JD-5200 w/cab 1800 hrs (SOHP); JD-A; IH-H; AC-D14; Ford 8N; Ford 9N; 76 Case 580-C Loader Backhoe open R.o.p.s
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Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m.
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EMANUEL'S SAUERKRAUT SUPPER
Thursday, April 25
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Adults - \$8.00
Children 5-10 yrs. old - \$4.00
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By Popular Request we are now open on Saturday for lunch.
Come enjoy the historic Village of Manchester and dine overlooking the River Raisin.
COMEDY CLUB
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Saturday, April 20
7:00 p.m. • \$35 per person
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Includes comedy show & dinner buffet does not include tax or gratuity
Reservations required.
Visit us online at www.dansrivergrill.com
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SENIOR CITIZENS

I hadn't bought spices for a while and was shocked when a nine-tenths ounce of ground cloves cost me \$6.19! I thought, "Gee, I should have borrowed one-half teaspoon from Rubena." If you need some, come see me.

This morning's temperature registered 24 degrees with white stuff on the ground and on rooftops. Better now than in May, but I need to get out to wash spatters from the kitchen window.

You might say, "I thought you had those new windows that you can pull in to wash." Yes, but there are ten plants in that south window to move to do the job. I am getting older and lazier, how about you?

Thursday: Senior Council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. You are invited to come with your ideas to help. Pot roast is served at Emanuel at noon, and we urge all those 55 and older folks in the area to come and get the good food and fellowship of these senior meals. You get plenty to eat. Sue and Tod fill us up and you won't be sorry you came. Then, you are invited to go to our rooms at the Center at the Village Hall for cards and games at 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Bus pickup begins at 6 p.m. to attend the Saline Seniors card party. Call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 to ride along on the bus.

Monday: You can enjoy shopping at Saline Today and the bus is "on request" by calling Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615. Do not call her before 8 p.m. on Sundays!

Tuesday: One of our area clergy persons will be on hand for the presentation at 11:30 a.m. These talks are very good and some-



TV
LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

times are accompanied by music. We will enjoy pork chops and stuffing.

Get your reservations in ahead to Kelly at 428-8359, or to Tod at 428-7630 in the hour between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. Then, go along to the Center to help with the work there. And, tonight is the final travelogue: "Bavaria and Black Forest." With a 5:00 starting time, pickup is by bus for those with tickets.

Wednesday: All who are 65 and older are welcome to join us at yoga class at the village hall, lower level. This is a free class sponsored by Washtenaw Community College. It begins at 9:30 a.m. and there is room for you.

Thursday: Our senior volunteer nurse Mae Sellers will begin taking blood pressure readings at 11 a.m. Thank you, Mae! Then, it's corned beef and cabbage to enjoy if you remembered to reserve your spot at the tables.

Tonight beginning at 7:30 the public card party for all age groups begins at the new rooms at the Center and we welcome you! Bus pickup will begin at 6:30. Light refreshments will be served, too; come play cards with the masters!

HONORS

Manchester alumnus Justin Porter was the recipient of two scholarships from Northwood University for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The son of John and Holly Porter of Manchester, Justin was granted the Big A Auto Parts and Automotive Aftermarket Industry Association (AAIA) Scholarships.

The Big A Auto Parts scholar-

ship is granted to upper-division students majoring in automotive aftermarket management, with a minimum 2.5 GPA required for eligibility.

The AAIA Scholarship provides funds for students in the automotive aftermarket management program, also with a minimum 2.5 GPA required for eligibility.

Step by Step



The commonly accepted theory of child communication development is that babies do not develop the ability to fully comprehend language until around age two, the point at which they begin speaking. However, research is beginning to show that you can communicate lin-

guistically with infants before they can speak.

Babies have control over their hands long before they develop the fine motor skills required for speech. Teaching infants to sign is being used more and more as a technique by parents, grandparents and caregivers who recognize the

many benefits of this early communication.

In his book, *Sign with your Baby*, Dr. Joseph Garcia states that babies can replicate signs as early as eight months, a skill which has been linked to a strengthened parent-child bond, increased interest in books, enhanced verbal language development and higher IQ's.

Garcia's website, www.sign2me.com, explains how babies can be taught to sign.

"Since all people, babies included, learn through repetition, signing serves as a powerful educational tool. Parents who sign with their babies tend to repeat words, both verbally and with signs, more than parents who only speak to their babies."

"Where a non-signing par-

ent might just ask their baby, 'Do you want more?' a signing parent might sign 'more' several times while verbally asking, 'Do you want more? More? Okay, I'll give you more.'

"So signing babies tend to get more exposure to each word being emphasized with a sign."

Communication is the highest form of social interaction, and is crucial to the development of all infants. By using sign language as your child's first language you can build a solid foundation for mutual understanding, dramatically contributing to the bonding process.

For more information about the First Steps Washtenaw-Manchester Program, please contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804.

VIDEO VOICE

■ This week's movie, "Bandits," rates an 8.

The top 5 rentals for last week at the DVD Revolution in Manchester include

1. Training Day
2. Bandits
3. K-Pax
4. Thirteen Ghosts
5. Riding in Cars With Boys

Of "Bandits," rated PG-13, the videophile reviewers at DVD Revolution, "Clark" and "Audrey," have this to say:

He says ...

"I'll give this movie an 8 out of 10. Billy Bob Thornton stars as a funny hypochondriac and Bruce Willis stars in his usual 'glory' role, but without the blood and guts.

"This movie slows down a little towards the end, but overall

is a very good movie."

"She says ..."

"Honestly, I have wondered what all the fuss was over Billy Bob Thornton. I have seen movies starring him and he just seemed like any other actor that was pumped up by the press.

"Now I see why. Billy Bob Thornton makes this movie great. His role will make you laugh out loud. He comes with a couple of hilarious quirks, looks absolutely adorable with a facial mask on, outshines Bruce Willis, and makes me wonder what feathers burning smells like.

"I give this movie an 8 out of 10."

Movies released on Tuesday, April 9, and currently available are "Serendipity," "The Skulls 2," and "Spy Game" starring Robert Redford and Brad Pitt.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Garland's Pub
Saturday, April 13

6 p.m.

\$5⁰⁰ entry fee

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING REVIVAL

| Place | Time |
|---|---|
| Fellowship Baptist Church 1045 Bemis Road Saline, MI Phone: (734) 429-7196 | April 19, 2002 - 7:30 p.m. April 20, 2002 - 7:30 p.m. April 21, 2002 - 11:00 a.m. |

Speaker
Rev. Lawrence Steiner
Rev. Steiner was a former director of Missions of Indian Creek Baptist Association of Waynesboro, Tennessee for 14 years. He is now serving as an interim pastor and evangelist.

Music Coordinator
Betty Flanders
Betty is a well known musician and vocalist in the Saline-Ann Arbor and will be leading our music for this event.

All are welcome!
Mark your calendars and plan to join us.
Bring a friend!

If your organization buys natural gas—

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You may be paying far more than you should

Does your company buy natural gas? If you're located in Wayne and Washtenaw counties read carefully. You may be paying hundreds of extra dollars for the same gas that you can now buy from Exelon.

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2. Exelon charges 15% less to deliver natural gas to customers in Wayne and Washtenaw counties than MichCon, through the same pipes that you now use.

Take a look at your gas bill

If you're a business customer on MichCon's Rate Schedule 1 (commercial heating), and

you use at least 7,500 CCFs of natural gas each year ... call Exelon this very minute!

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- Your natural gas will be delivered for 15% less, through exactly the same pipes.

In other words, you will save an instant \$180 a year, plus another 15% off the price you now pay to have your natural gas delivered. When you think about it, there's really no reason to wait.

Lower your bill with a single call

Just have your MichCon gas bill handy, so the Exelon representative who answers the phone can help you with no delay. There is no fee to switch providers. So your savings can start as early as with next month's bill. Just call now.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite part of living and working in Manchester?



"Knowing everybody in town."

Rosie Sondeen



"I'm close to my friends and family. It's also close to my school, and that's convenient."

Dana Richards



"I get to see my friends and family more often when I'm working at United Bank & Trust."

Ginger Taylor



"I like the small town... I get less wear and tear on my vehicle."

Trula Weber



"Not having to work in a big place like Jackson."

Virgil Vdzik



"It's small!"

Jimmy McCarthy

Cityhood might not appeal to country folk

As our neighbors to the north look to become a genuine city, it's tempting to compare Chelsea and Manchester.

They have the Common Grill; we have Dan's River Grill. They have ZouZou's, we had a coffee bar in the mill until lack of patronage closed it. They have several traffic lights, while we still boast none.

Some places there stay open all hours. Manchester's business occurs between nine or ten in the morning and five or six or seven at night, except of course for the community watering holes, Dairy Queen and Dan's.

People in Chelsea's Pierce's Pastry, however, seem to divide into the same male or female tables seen in the Baker's Dozen. I suspect the conversations there are about the same as here, even though the coffees are more varied and definitely more expensive.

You might see someone pull out an \$800 Mont Blanc fountain pen to sign a check in Merkel's. I'm guessing that happens less often at Manchester Floors. (Although that's an assumption, and you know what they say that might make out of me.)

They have a hospital, we don't. Chelsea's fair is bigger and gets



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

more support. They have a professional theater. We have high school productions and now a new music and arts festival. We have the River Raisin.

We have the Chicken Broil; they don't. We have fish fry Fridays and Boy Scout breakfasts and sauerkraut suppers just like that northern metropolis, but I'll bet ours taste better. And it's easier to park close when you go to ours.

If we get desperate for something after Manchester Market or Pharmacy close, we could go to Chelsea. We're not captives here.

In fact, we're lucky. I think to be in a town where, if you're sick, suddenly friends are there to help: from mere acquaintances to soul mates, folk lend

support. You can't walk down Main Street without seeing someone you know well enough to pass more than just the time of day. Congregations feel comfortable enough to share events between church families.

There's a rhythm to life in and around Manchester. It owes its cadence not only to the farms and farmers who maintain the green space around town, but to family life and values. There's really no need for Manchester's bakery or pharmacy to be available at 8 p.m. That's family time, school events time, chore time.

When I first moved to Sharon Township, I was accused of always running around (still am, in fact). Not in any moral sense of the word, simply in the sense that I went into town fairly often. Native eyes figured a trip into town at most once a week was adequate for anyone's needs. You simply plan ahead. The thought that the Pharmacy should stay open all weekend might still strike some locals as radical.

On a pragmatic level, it would probably cost more than it would generate to run Manchester businesses the same way city—even Chelsea—businesses are run. That doesn't

mean I can't lust after a truly wonderful coffee bar or the type of deli on most New York corners.

I recently enjoyed a truly elegant dining experience in a big city. Butter pats molded into roses and seashells, wine at double-digit dollars per glass, truly superb coffee, gourmet entree and sides, pastries seemingly straight from heaven, they were so light and luscious.

The service was equally top-notch, anticipating any request. The linens were gorgeous, the ceiling soared, and the evening was entirely delightful. Also, it was totally impersonal except between the diners at our table. There's a place for that. It felt good.

Here in Manchester, like as not the proprietor of an eatery will greet you, sometimes by name or with a question about how something specific in your life is going along. Someone at the next table inevitably says hello. The pharmacy staff has an idea of what prescription you need filled before you ask for it. You know that the guy inside the chicken suit is Scott from Manchester Floors and Interiors.

If you read this paper cover to

cover, you're pretty much up-to-date on what you need to know to truly belong to the community. Sure, there are some jaw-wagging small town gossips to fill in between the lines, accurately or inaccurately, but that's just human nature no matter what the size of the place.

Thank goodness we're still the size where the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce can bedeck the bridge with flower boxes and Main Street with Christmas lights. There are no multi-story parking structures. Not even a fast-food drive-through.

As growth happens, as it must, there are those who hate the thought of a traffic light interfering in the natural rhythm of life in and around Main Street. We're not a city, and most of our citizens don't want us to be.

Let's look around at the strengths of our "small town" lifestyle. We might not have that deli-cum-coffee bar with freshly made bagels I would visit if it existed here, but you can find a decent cup of coffee in Manchester. And, most likely, friends to talk to while you drink it.

Tips for getting the most out of Windows

This week, instead of looking at the internet, I want to give some of my tips for getting the most out of Windows.

In our house, we have one desktop computer that all of us share. (I also have a laptop so I can get some work done when others are using the main computer.) So, here are some of the tips I use to get the most out of our computer.

Use the Quick Launch Toolbar

The quick launch toolbar is a small section of the Windows task bar that contains program icons. To display this toolbar, right-click on the taskbar, select toolbars, then select Quick Launch. The default tool bar shows Internet Explorer, Outlook Express, and the Desktop icon. However, you can drag anything else onto that toolbar.

The process is a bit tricky, though. Navigate through the start menu to find the program you want to add. Then, press the mouse button and drag the program to the quick launch toolbar. You need to hold down the Ctrl (control) key while you do this, or you move the program from the start menu to the quick launch toolbar.

Holding the Ctrl key copies the program shortcut, rather than moving it. My toolbar includes word, and all the software development tools I use in my daily work. Now, I don't need to navigate through the Start menu, through programs, to the right group every time I want to start a program. The programs are right on the taskbar, easily at my dis-



BILL WAGNER

COMPUTER SAVVY

posal. Figure 1 shows my quick launch toolbar.

Copy common icons to the desktop

This is another simple variation of the first tip. Instead of putting items on the quick launch toolbar, you can copy them to the desktop. Simply select the program in the start menu and drag it to the desktop. This is just another way to make it easy to quickly find the programs you use most often. These do not have to be programs, but can be documents or configuration utilities. When I was writing my book, I would keep a shortcut to the current chapter on the desktop so I could start Word, and load my current work in one action. I placed a copy of the desktop themes utility on the desktop for my son, so he can change the background image easily; he was having trouble finding the control panel in the settings item on the start menu.

Neither of these actions actually copies the program. There is only one copy of Word on my machine, even though I have icons for it in the start menu, on

my quick launch toolbar, and on my desktop. You can make as many copies of program shortcuts as you want.

Make different accounts for different users.

Our desktop computer is shared amongst all five of us. I like to use the highest screen resolution possible, so I can see as much of my work as possible.

Other family members want a lower resolution for some of the games.

While my daughter likes the Lizzy McGuire icons and screen saver, neither my wife nor I like it. There is an easy fix for this. You can create a separate user account for everyone using your computer. The "Users" utility in the Control Panel lets you create different accounts for all the people using the computer.

When you create different accounts, each person gets their own desktop settings. You can create passwords for all the users, but I haven't. If our computer is running Windows 2000, or Windows XP, you can create folders that can only be accessed by one user, but Windows 95, 98 and Windows ME do not support this.

On slower computers, turn off flashy features.

Microsoft has started adding a lot of flashy features to its operating systems. These are items like dragging full windows, rather than an outline, sounds popping up whenever anything happens, scroll and fade effects when you open or close windows

and other goodies. These are arguably more fun, but they do make more work for your computer. If you have an older machine, and you are not getting the performance you want out of it, turn all of these features off. Right click on the screen, and select Properties. Go to the effects tab. Turn off anything

that you don't need. See figure 2 for the dialog that sets up effects on the system.

Experiment with Accessibility Features

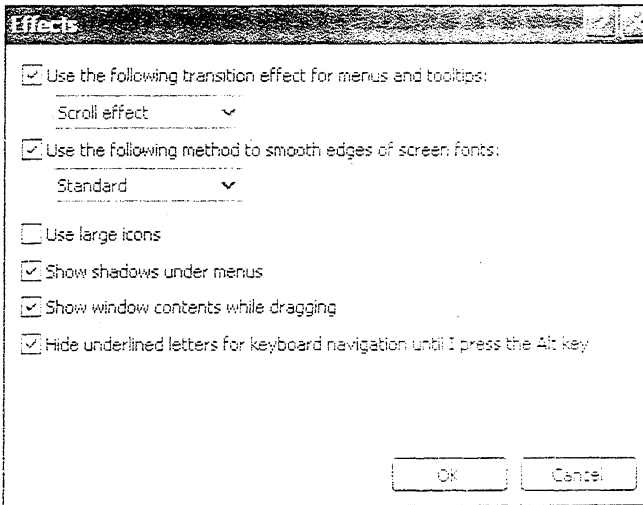
Windows has quite a few features designed to make it easier for people with limited abilities, or aging eyesight to use it. Most

people would benefit from the larger fonts and icons. Right click on the display, and select properties. Select the Effects tab, and choose large icons. Large Fonts takes a bit more work. Select the Settings Tab, and then press the advanced button. Choose the font size that is the easiest for you to read.

Remember, it's hard to really break something

No matter what you do, there is a pretty easy way to get it back. It's your computer; press the buttons and try things. With a more modern computer, you have to try pretty hard to get it to stop working completely.

I discovered all these tips simply by experimenting. You should do the same to find exactly what you want.



LETTERS

To the editor:

I wrote your paper in January requesting information about your state for a state fair project I was doing at school. The response I received was unbelievable.

Thanks to everyone who was willing to help me. I received an "A" on my report. I couldn't have done it without everyone's help.

I really hope I can visit your state some day and would love to meet the wonderful people who live there.

Thanks again to everyone who took the time to send letters, brochures, post cards, souvenirs, etc. I really appreciated everyone's help.

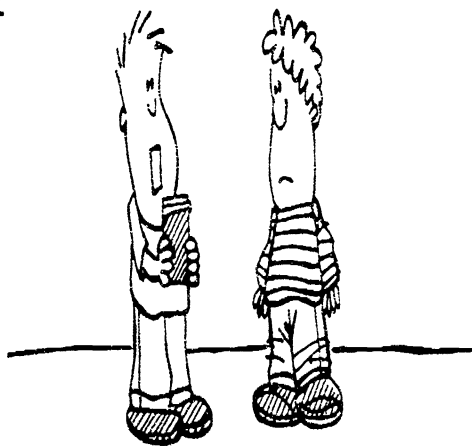
Lacy Waltman
Ord, Nebraska

We welcome letters from our readers

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-9044.

DANIEL FENECH
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Area man develops child safety device

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Have you ever walked through a mall with a child and suddenly the child is nowhere in sight? That scenario is what motivated Bill Stewart to develop Child Safety Devices Inc.

"I used to sell watches at kiosks in various malls," Stewart said. "Some parents would keep their children on leashes and others would always be running after their children."

Stewart thought that there had to be an easier way for parents to keep track of children. He couldn't find any such thing on the Internet and spent a year-and-a-half developing the SureAlert Intelligent Loss

Monitoring System along with partner Gene Kuhar, who works out of Clinton, N.J.

SureAlert consists of a receiver and two to four lighter-sized transmitters. The parent holds on to the receiver, which has a light for every transmitter in use. The transmitters come with a clip and safety pin to be attached to the child. You can set it for a 9-foot radius or a 90-foot range. When the child steps out of the set parameters, the receiver emits an 86-decibel beep or can be set to vibrate.

"This system can protect children at home from falling into a swimming pool," Stewart said. "If the circuit in the transmitter gets wet, it alerts the receiver.

Saving one child would make it worthwhile."

Other applications for SureAlert include zoos, amusement parks, schools, and nursing homes, Stewart said. He may even set up a booth at Cedar Park in Ohio where people can rent SureAlert for a day.

The system just became available in mid-March, and Stewart and his partner are planning to expand the choices. They may include a panic button on some transmitters and they are thinking about offering childproofing in the home.

Bill Stewart moved to the Dexter area several years ago to help his family start the Inverness Inn, a restaurant on

North Territorial Road in Dexter Township. That's where he met partner Gene Kuhar.

"We got to talking and ended up golfing together," Stewart said. "I had a gut feeling that getting into safety devices for children was what I was meant to do."

Now Kuhar is marketing the system on the East Coast. SureAlert comes with batteries for each device plus an extra battery. For more information about the product, call 1-734-878-2228 or 1-866-866-1915, or visit the Web site at childsafetydevices.com.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

Honored Visit



Tom Kladzyk of Manchester had an audience with Pope John Paul II during a Jan. 30 visit. He put Manchester on the map at the Vatican once again by presenting a St. Mary's of Manchester ornament to the Holy Father. Two years ago, Kladzyk's daughter, Ellee, presented the pope with a copy of the children's book, "M is for Mitten."

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4-H'ers find their voice with legislators

Grass Lake resident Bonnie Easley-Appleyard and other Washtenaw County 4-H'ers met with state legislators in Lansing March 10-13 to explore how they and other policy-related groups address issues of criminal sentencing, schools, wildlife management and agriculture.

These four issues topped the list of concerns expressed by the

101 youth and adult chaperones attending the 2002 4-H Capitol Experience, the annual 4-H citizenship and leadership educational experience in the state capitol.

4-H Capitol Experience participants explore the issues they choose from the perspectives of community organizations, lobbyists/advocates, legislative staff

members and government agencies—all groups that take policy-related action to address the issues.

The teens were also matched with mentors during their visit, including judges, court personnel, criminal attorneys, political reporters, lobbyists, legislative staff members and attorney general's office staff members to experience how professionals function in the daily course of their work.

Many of the young people who visited Lansing indicated they are now more interested in pursuing government careers than they were at the start of the program.

"At the beginning of the week when we asked teens how many of them wanted to be an elected official or work in a government

position, only 15 percent expressed an interest," said Judy A. Ratkos, associate 4-H program leader and event coordinator. "When we posed the same question on the last day of the event, 42 percent of the participants said they would be interested in either running for public office or working in a government position."

Student receives stipend

Budding researcher Angelo Petrino is among 16 Western Michigan University students currently working on research projects with faculty mentors. The recipient of a 2002 winter Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Award, Petrino has received a \$1,200 stipend to continue his research.

Petrino is working with Dr. Bradley J. Bazuin, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering. The grant he received will support study on his senior engineering project, "Design of a Differential GPS Receiver with Voice Output."

Established in 1998 and administered by the Lee Honors College, the awards program is

designed to "encourage and nurture research and creative activities by outstanding students." WMU undergraduates who have completed at least 60 credit hours and have a grade point average of 3.25 or above are eligible for grants.

Interested students must submit a joint proposal with a faculty mentor. Research projects can reflect any area of study, and the award may be renewed for one additional semester with approval from the review committee. During the research semester, students must carry at least 12 credit hours of course work, in addition to the estimated 10 hours per week necessary to complete the project.

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English team places first in league

This year's Academic Games English essay team, following a tradition of its predecessors in the past 15 years, received highest marks among its peers. On March 23, the team once again placed first in Cascades Conference competition, adding to a growing trophy case of five first-place, three second-place and four third-place wins.

This year's team, composed of high school seniors Annie Wiley, Adam Knapp and Justin Henderson, coached by Leonard Hastings, took top honors among a field of 12 other schools. With a combined score of 143 out of a possible 150, Wiley scored a nearly unprecedented perfect 50 to capture first-place individual honors for the best essay in the field of some 36 of the conference's best and brightest. Individual scores posted by Knapp and Henderson, respectively, were 46 and 45 of 50 possible points.

This year's essay was in the format of an expository or persuasive essay reflecting on the general topic, "Freedom and Us." Each team was given several approaches to writing based upon current circumstance and responding to this central idea.

Points of departure for thinking and writing involved sacrificing guaranteed freedoms for increased security, being more appreciative of our freedoms as a society compared to those areas of the globe where human rights are institutionally denied, and the dangers of "unilateralism" and the forging of consensus in combating global terrorism.

"The issue/problem base of the essay contextualizes a real-world and problems solving format requiring prior knowledge and higher order thinking skills." The team's coach, Leonard Hastings, said. "Writing coherently on such a topic requires attributes that can only be acquired academically from a broad-based and intellectually challenging curriculum which affords many opportunities for thinking over and above mere skill building."

Team members, following a process of individual writing and collaborative assessment of first-draft composition, engaged in three hours of thought, writing, discussion, revision and final draft, requiring an essay from each member of the team. Members of the Jackson Community College English



Photo by Laura Merte
First-place English Essay academic games team members are Adam Knapp (left), Anne Wiley and Justin Henderson. The team is coached by teacher Leonard Hastings.

department professional teaching faculty then performed the assessment of the individual team member's essays.

This year's first place team, in addition to the honors conferred, is each a recipient of a full-tuition scholarship to Jackson Community College.

"To each of these three most

assuredly belong the honors they have received," Hastings said. "To those who have nurtured and fostered their intellectual growth belongs our collective school and community acknowledgement."

"Kudos, team! Plaudits, Manchester schools and mentors!"

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History magazine explores Michigan contributions to nation's capital

On a snowy day in January 1902, the McMillan Park Commission—named for its chairman, U.S. Senator James McMillan of Michigan—unveiled its plan to remake Washington D.C. Today, the elegance of the National Mall and the Lincoln Memorial can be traced to this Detroitite who offered a plan to make the nation's capital one of the world's most beautiful cities.

The cover story of the March/April 2002 issue of Michigan History recounts the life of Sen. McMillan. A related article, "A Detroit's Gift to the Nation," discusses Detroit industrialist and art connoisseur Charles L. Freer and how his art collection became the basis for the Smithsonian Institution's first art museum.

Also in the March/April 2002 issue, "Bringing Order to Chaos" takes readers back to the mid-nineteenth century, when the number of logs being floated

down the rivers to sawmills led to a log-marking system to distinguish one log from another.

"Flying into the Future" tells how a group of ski-loving Scandinavians formed the Norden Ski Club in Ishpeming. Since then, the ski jumps at Suicide Bowl have been the site of many competitions and rank among the nation's best.

Readers can find out more about selected Michigan history stories on its Web site. On-line features from this issue include more logging and ski-jumping photos and a story about Civil War Washington D.C., republished on-line. Visit Michigan History's Web site at www.michiganhistorymagazine.com for these and other fascinating topics.

Michigan History has provided engaging articles about the state's past since 1917. Every issue tells exciting stories of Michigan people and places, is filled with bold illustrations and

colorful photos, about highlights history-related books and places to visit. The magazine is produced six times a year, including an annual single-theme special issue.

Michigan History also offers a variety of Michigan heritage products and other publications, which can be seen on-line. For more information or to order Michigan History, telephone (800) 366-3703 or visit the magazine's Web site.

Michigan History, the nation's most widely circulated state history magazine, is part of the Michigan Historical Center. The Michigan Historical Center is an agency of the Department of History, Arts and Libraries. Dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Michigan, the department also includes the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, the Library of Michigan, the Michigan Film Office and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Theatric Debut



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The middle school seventh and eighth-grade theatrics class presented "Romeo and Juliet" just before spring break. Performers included Justin Joye (front left), Randy Casey, Jason Gaal, Kyle Neal, Sarah Uphaus, Emma McCosh and Kamber Montgomery; Misty Neely (standing, left), Mackenzie Kennedy, Jessica Stollsteimer, Greg Schaible, Jake LaCross, Angie Jovanelly, Maddie Schaeffer, Joe Garrison, Joe Wisner, Ashley Lenhart, Jaimee Tobias, Jesse Gehring and A.J. Tallman.

One-act plays to debut at high school

It's being billed as "A Conglomeration of Comedy," the production of three one-act comedies this weekend at Manchester High School.

The spring Drama Club presentation opens with *Whereabouts Unknown* by John Rawley, directed by junior Amy Hough. The play traces a group of high school students from their senior year through their 10-year reunion.

The Still Alarm, by George S. Kaufman, follows. This Monty Python-style comedy, directed by senior William Cole, features dry humor at its best.

Junior Katie Sucha directs the final one-act, *That's no Lady, That's a Private Eye* by Dennis Snee, complete with New York gangsters, a spoiled socialite and a lounge singer.

Producer June Weiland says the evening of one-act plays is a vehicle for student directors and a variety of roles for students in Drama Club.

To accommodate a busy spring



"Darlene Bourgeois," played by Amy Hough, and her henchwoman "Victoria Charlyni," as portrayed by Crystal Cloke, encounter theatre private eye "Phyllis Harlowe" in "That's No Lady, That's a Private Eye," in the Manchester High School drama club production of three one-act plays this weekend.

schedule, the plays will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the family presentation may be purchased at the door, beginning 30 minutes before show time.

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BROTHERHOOD OF THE WOLF (R) 10:00

SNOW DOGS (PG) 12:30, 2:10, (4:20)

BIG FAT LIAR (PG) 12:30, 2:10, (4:30)

HARRY POTTER (PG) 1:00, (4:00, 7:00)

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Credit card balances reach new high

Average debt up 170 percent.

As more people are building savings and paying down debt, the rift between savers and spenders is widening.

"We are seeing more people taking charge of their finances and working to pay down debt," said Steve Rhode, president of Myvesta, a national financial health center. "But for people who are struggling with debt, credit card balances just keep getting higher."

Myvesta has one client whose credit card debt totals more than \$1 million on 78 cards.

Myvesta's average clients' credit card debt increased 170 percent from \$17,800 in 2000 to \$48,195 in 2001, and Rhode doesn't see the trend stopping.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the credit card debt reach \$100,000 this year," he said.

Are you in too deep?

Determining if credit card debt is too much depends on each person's unique financial situation. Rhode gave these warning signs to watch for:

- * Taking cash advances from one card to pay another;
- * Using credit as a tool to improve your self-esteem or keep up your appearance;
- * Being able to make only the minimum payment on your cards;
- * Loss of sleep or constant worry about your debt; and
- * Using credit to pay for everyday necessities like groceries or utility bills.

"Many people are financing lifestyles they truly cannot afford using their credit cards. When charging becomes the norm and a necessity to continue living a certain lifestyle, it's only a matter of time before a person's finances reach the breaking point."

"People who use credit to

make purchases they cannot afford are trying to fill a void in their everyday lives," Rhode added.

"Money problems are never about the money. Until the underlying issues of why a person spends are uncovered, their money troubles will continue."

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 1-A

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.

GETTING LISTED
 If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the *Manchester Enterprise*, 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.*

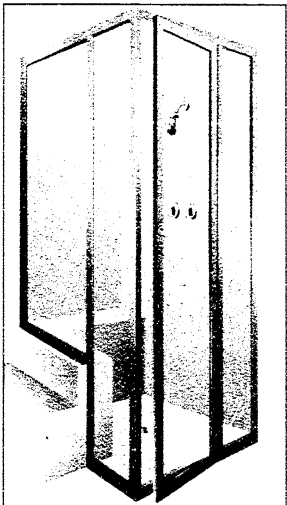
Baby Showcase Winner



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Mary Bortmas of Unforgettable Photos (left) presents a gift certificate to Carson Ridenour, the winner of the 2002 Showcase of Babies sponsored by Heritage Newspapers. Carson's parents are Doug and Lisa of Manchester.

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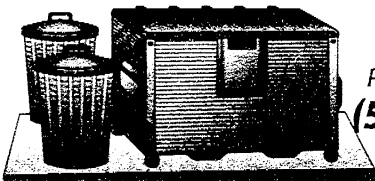
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* Note: A 4-hour fast is required for the blood panel. This means if you eat breakfast at 7 a.m., you can have your blood test at 11 a.m.

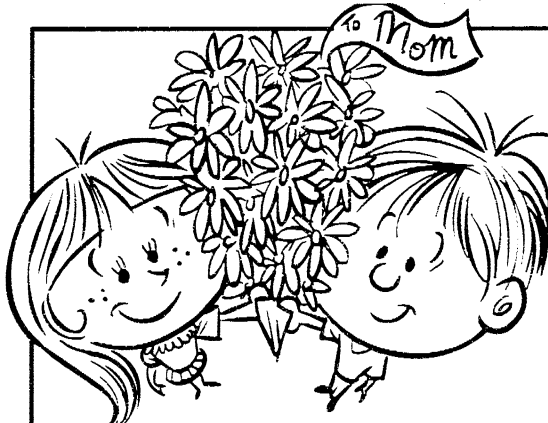
No advance registration is required. Screenings are available to anyone 18 years or older. Health screenings do not take the place of an annual visit to your physician.

For information, call 734-429-1500.

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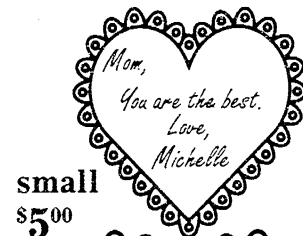
SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Mother's Day Messages

Don't just buy flowers and a card for your mom this year, surprise her with a heartfelt message in print on May 9.

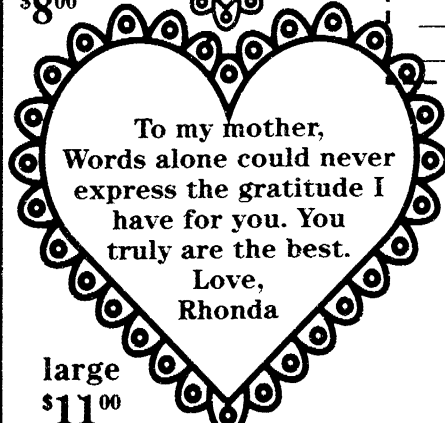
Messages will appear on a special Mother's Day page with color on Thursday, May 9th.



small \$5.00



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CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE.

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Send your coupon, along with pre-payment today.
 DEADLINE FOR PUBLICATION MONDAY, MAY 6, NOON.

GERMAN

Continued from Page 1-A

Over spring break, Mettermeier will get further immersed in American culture as she travels to New York with her host family, Larry and Kim Byrne and Austin and Amanda Scott.

"That's about as far out of Manchester as you can get," Austin said.

Some of the other exchange students are going to Florida for spring break, but Schmaller will travel with her host family, the Lillienthals, to Wisconsin.

Freshman Natalie Palms' older sister, Jackie, had two exchange students stay with the family during her junior and senior years in high school, so Palms said when Davis asked her to take an exchange student, it was only natural to say yes.

"We had an extra room, so we filled it up," she said, nodding at her exchange sister.

Schoenfelder: "It's fun. I'd like to go to her house; we've already talked about it a lot."

Will Cole and his family hosted Martin Siebel last fall.

"It's cool to have him with us again," he said. "Next summer, Nate VonBroda and I want to go to Germany. We'll probably spend a couple weeks with Astrid, Martin and Claudia."

Cole said he had wanted to make the trip with the German class last summer, but wasn't able to go.

Asked about the "historic" impact of the moment, Cole said thoughtfully, "This might be the most German 'immigrants' in Manchester since the 1800s," referring to the German heritage of the community.

Jefferson says that her exchange experience has been an invaluable one.

"It opens your eyes to more than is provided here," she said. "It shows you can leave Manchester and still survive."

"A lot of my friends who have graduated still haven't figured that out."

The Jeffersons had acted as host families for German students since Sarah was in eighth grade so she felt confident going on her own to Germany and Switzerland.

"And now I understand how they felt here," she said.

The ties that develop between the host family and the exchange student are perhaps the most valuable experience of all, however.

"My host family is like my own family," Schmaller said. "Rachelle (Lillienthal) is like my twin sister."

"I want them to come back to Germany with me!" Davis said this would be her highest hope for the program.

"It would be great if it might be an inspiration for more Manchester students to once again go over and travel in Germany," she said.

CONNECTION

Continued from Page 1-A

for their own meters. Residents previously did not pay for installation of meters. Labor and material costs relating to all connections will also be recouped by the village.

Tetra Tech MPS, the engineering firm for the village, submitted a report to the village outlining the updates for the connection charges.

The report explains that the figures were established by estimating the "net book value" of all components of the water and wastewater systems. Costs for upcoming five-year improvements to both systems were then added to each figure. The new total is then divided by the total amount of REUs each system is able to service to determine the unit cost per residential equivalent.

Village Manager Jeff Wallace explained that the rate increase is driven by the Bolt decision, a 1998 Michigan Supreme Court ruling differentiating mislabeled taxes from infrastructure user fees, as well as the village's capital improvement program.

"The main thing is what the community has paid to build the system," he said. "Population has nothing to do with it, only the value of the system."

Wallace said recent upgrades include the village's three-to-four-year-old water filtering system as well as a new well sunk as recently as five years ago. Manchester's wastewater treatment plant was built in 1989.

"That's what gets reflected into

the capital improvement system," he said.

Village capital connection rates were last adjusted in March 1997.

Tetra Tech also established equivalent unit factors in its report, outlining the number of units allotted to various types of customers. They range from storage warehouses, which are assigned 0.2 REUs per 1,000 square feet, to restaurants and bars, assigned 2.5 to four REUs per 1,000 square feet, to car washes, with 10 REUs per stall or 20-foot production line. Residential units including single family, duplex, apartment and manufactured homes are each assigned one REU.

According to the report, Manchester's water and wastewater connection rates compare with \$2,246 and \$4,530 respectively in Scio Township, \$1,200 and \$1,650 for the Village of Dexter, and \$500 and \$1,350 for Leslie, a city in southern Ingham County

of comparable population to Manchester. These figures reflect the smallest connection sizes listed, and are based on 1997 and 2000 figures.

But many of those communities base their connection rates on the size of the copper connection line. Manchester provides up to a 2-inch line for residences, but utilizes the REU system, which does not distinguish between the size of connection pipes.

"We think that's a more accurate way of measuring it," said Wallace, who noted that single-family residences use an average of 225 to 300 gallons of water per day. "We think you ought to pay for what you're using."

Regardless, Wallace said Manchesterites wouldn't notice any change in the quality of water or wastewater service.

"Me, living in my home, I won't notice a difference," he said. "That's because we've always had a capital improvement program."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Manchester welcomed German guests this spring ranging from a few days' visit to a full semester. Pictured are Max Lorenz (left), William Cole, Martin Seibel, Alexandra Schmaller, Austin Scott, Claudia Schoenfelder, Astrid Mittermaier, Natalie Palms, Gisela Emberger, Sarah Jefferson and Maren. At far right, Lucas Longo, a Youth For Understanding exchange student from Uruguay also is pictured.

DeRossett announces computer grant

State Rep. Gene DeRossett today announced a program for nonprofit groups, schools and community centers to obtain free computers from Gateway Inc.

"This is a great opportunity for people to receive free computers," said DeRossett, R-Manchester. "I applaud Gateway for taking the initiative and donating these computers to

those who need them."

The personal computers were used during the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City to keep track of event results, statistics and standings.

To apply for a grant, contact Gateway at www.gateway.com/olympics/donations.shtml.

The application deadline is July 31.

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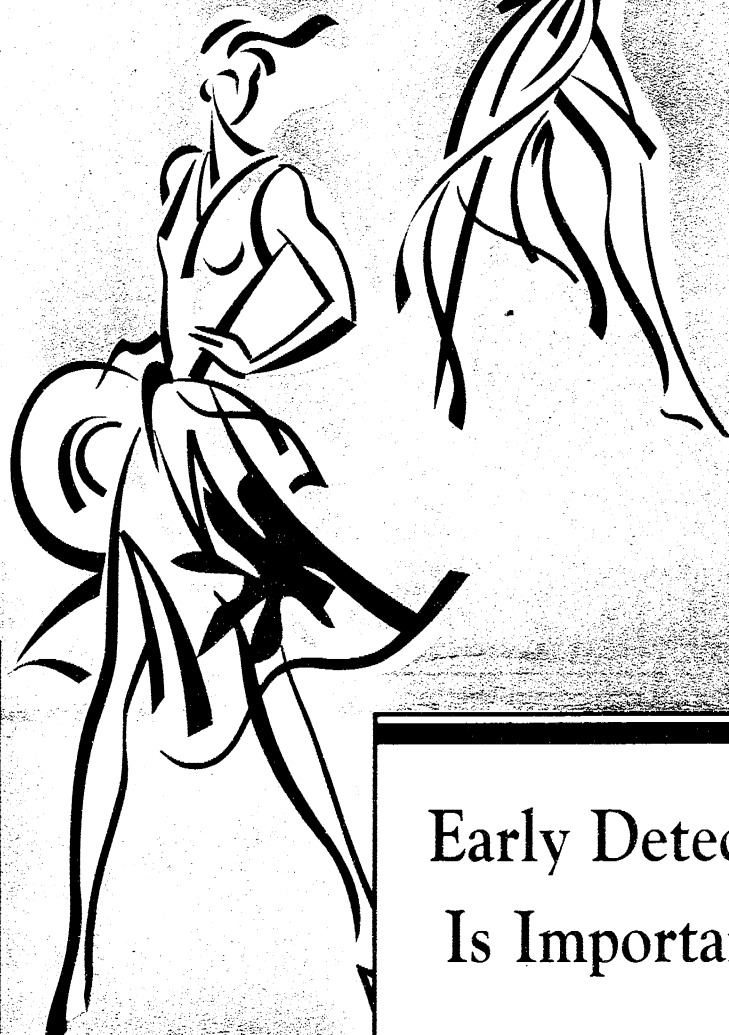
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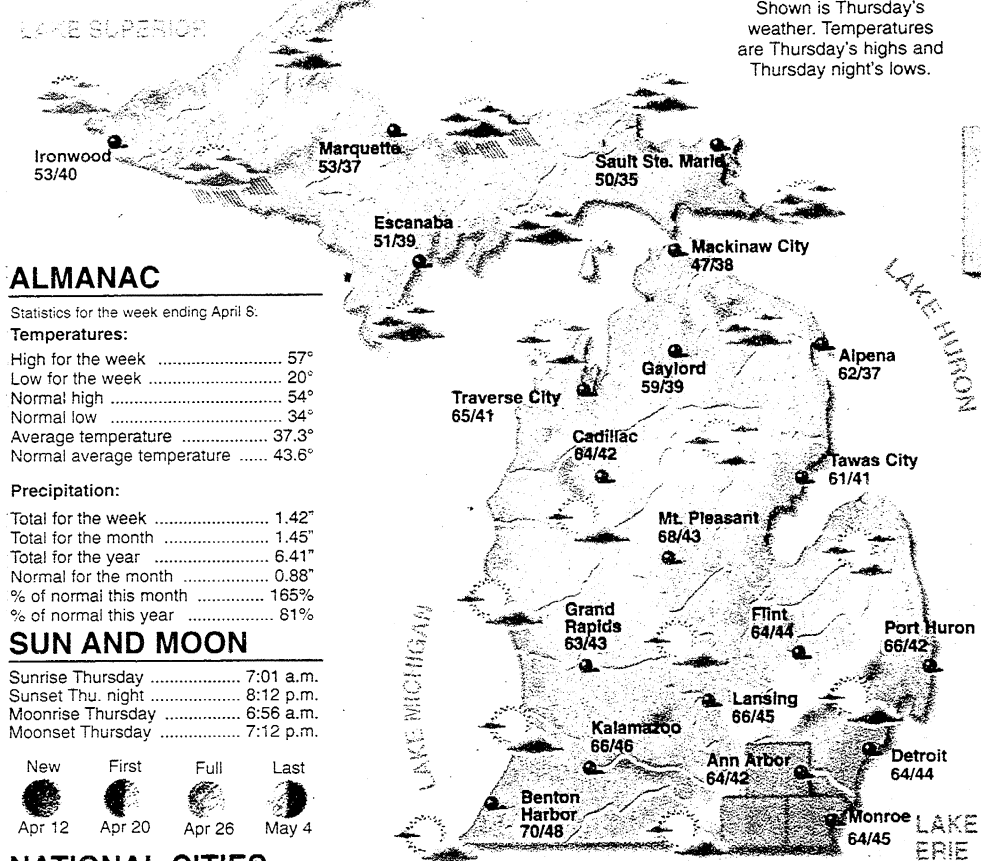
WEATHER

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

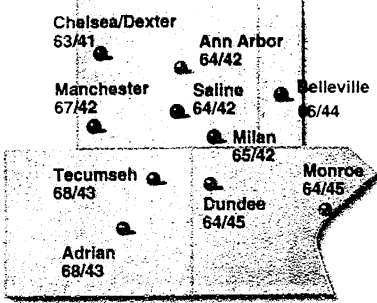
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

| THURSDAY | THU. NIGHT | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|--|--------------------------------|---|--|---|--|
| HIGH: 62°-66° Partly sunny; breezy later. | LOW: 40°-44° Partly cloudy. | HIGH: 64°-68° Breezy with times of clouds and sun. LOW: 42°-46° | HIGH: 64°-68° It may shower early; mostly cloudy. LOW: 44°-48° | HIGH: 64°-68° Times of sun and clouds. LOW: 44°-48° | HIGH: 60°-64° Mostly cloudy with a thundershower. LOW: 42°-46° |

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

| City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W |
|------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Ann Arbor | 64/42/pc | 66/44/pc |
| Battle Creek | 68/46/s | 68/48/s |
| Bay City | 63/43/pc | 64/46/pc |
| Coldwater | 69/48/s | 67/51/s |
| Dearborn | 65/44/pc | 68/49/pc |
| Detroit | 64/44/pc | 68/49/pc |
| Grand Rapids | 63/43/pc | 65/46/s |
| Holland | 67/46/pc | 65/48/c |
| Jackson | 68/45/s | 67/48/s |
| Kalamazoo | 66/46/pc | 66/48/s |
| Lansing | 66/45/pc | 66/48/s |
| Livonia | 67/44/pc | 68/48/s |
| Midland | 67/43/pc | 64/48/pc |
| Monroe | 65/45/pc | 62/46/c |
| Muskegon | 67/43/s | 66/48/s |
| Pontiac | 66/42/pc | 66/47/s |
| Saginaw | 64/42/pc | 64/46/pc |
| Saline | 64/42/pc | 66/44/pc |
| Sault Ste. Marie | 50/35/sh | 51/39/sh |
| Sturgis | 70/48/s | 67/50/s |
| Toronto | 54/40/pc | 60/48/pc |
| Traverse City | 65/41/sh | 60/44/c |
| Warren | 65/45/pc | 68/50/pc |

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

TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
No weather-related problems are expected Thursday over the area. High temperatures are forecast for the lower to middle 60s with a partly sunny sky.

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 | 65° |
| Highest Friday | 67° |
| Highest Saturday | 65° |
| Highest Sunday | 65° |

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

| Major | Minor | Major | Minor |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Thu: 11:31 a.m. | 5:21 a.m. | 11:52 p.m. | 5:41 p.m. |
| Fri: 12:10 p.m. | 6:00 a.m. | 6:20 p.m. | |
| Sat: 12:31 a.m. | 6:41 a.m. | 12:52 p.m. | 7:02 p.m. |
| Sun: 1:15 a.m. | 7:26 a.m. | 1:37 p.m. | 7:48 p.m. |

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 5 Low
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

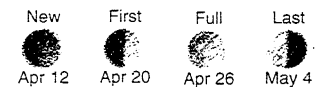
Statistics for the week ending April 8:

Temperatures:
 High for the week 57°
 Low for the week 20°
 Normal high 54°
 Normal low 34°
 Average temperature 37.3°
 Normal average temperature 43.6°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 1.42"
 Total for the month 1.45"
 Total for the year 6.41"
 Normal for the month 0.88"
 % of normal this month 165%
 % of normal this year 81%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 7:01 a.m.
 Sunset Thu. night 8:12 p.m.
 Moonrise Thursday 6:56 a.m.
 Moonset Thursday 7:12 p.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W | City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W | City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W | City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W | City | Thur. Hi/Lo/W | Fri. Hi/Lo/W |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Akron | 68/46/s | 72/46/pc | Buffalo | 62/42/pc | 64/46/pc | Denver | 66/37/pc | 72/41/pc | Knoxville | 74/51/pc | 71/53/s | Norfolk | 62/50/s | 68/52/pc |
| Albany | 62/38/s | 64/42/pc | Burlington, IA | 70/48/pc | 66/48/c | Des Moines | 63/43/c | 67/50/pc | Las Vegas | 86/55/s | 83/57/s | Oklahoma City | 74/56/pc | 74/54/pc |
| Albuquerque | 74/46/pc | 78/48/pc | Burlington, VT | 52/36/s | 58/42/pc | Duluth | 48/38/sh | 55/35/sh | Lexington, KY | 74/50/s | 70/51/s | Omaha | 68/48/t | 68/48/pc |
| Anchorage | 30/21/pc | 37/21/s | Casper | 58/34/c | 66/39/pc | El Paso | 84/54/s | 80/52/c | Lincoln | 62/45/c | 65/48/pc | Orlando | 85/64/sh | 84/64/sh |
| Atlanta | 70/53/c | 68/53/c | Cedar Rapids | 66/47/c | 67/48/c | Fairbanks | 15/4/c | 22/4/pc | Little Rock | 78/56/s | 76/60/pc | Palm Springs | 90/59/s | 93/61/s |
| Atlantic City | 60/42/s | 62/46/s | Charleston, SC | 73/47/sh | 74/57/c | Fargo | 53/37/sh | 58/41/c | Los Angeles | 72/55/pc | 72/55/pc | Peoria | 70/48/pc | 66/50/c |
| Austin | 80/60/pc | 78/60/pc | Charleston, WV | 76/44/s | 75/46/s | Flagstaff | 64/32/s | 60/29/c | Louisville | 79/53/s | 72/54/s | Philadelphia | 64/42/s | 62/46/pc |
| Baltimore | 64/42/pc | 62/46/pc | Charlotte | 68/56/c | 70/52/c | Fort Wayne | 66/46/s | 70/50/s | Madison | 62/46/c | 62/47/c | Phoenix | 94/66/s | 96/68/s |
| Baton Rouge | 81/61/pc | 79/60/pc | Chattanooga | 58/34/pc | 66/38/pc | Gary | 72/47/pc | 66/51/c | Pittsburgh | 70/44/s | 74/46/s | Pittsburgh | 70/44/s | 74/46/s |
| Billings | 61/38/c | 69/42/s | Chicago | 66/46/pc | 66/50/c | Green Bay | 58/44/sh | 58/44/c | Portland, ME | 56/34/s | 58/38/s | Portland, OR | 62/46/r | 64/46/sh |
| Birmingham | 76/55/pc | 73/54/c | Cincinnati | 72/48/s | 72/48/pc | Helena | 60/33/c | 65/38/c | Providence | 60/38/s | 62/42/s | Providence | 60/38/s | 62/42/s |
| Bismarck | 58/30/pc | 65/38/s | Cleveland | 68/42/s | 70/44/pc | Honolulu | 84/71/s | 84/71/s | Raleigh | 64/50/c | 66/52/c | Reno | 73/39/pc | 69/44/pc |
| Bloomington | 73/48/pc | 70/50/s | Columbia, MO | 72/48/pc | 72/52/t | Houston | 82/64/pc | 84/66/pc | Rapid City | 62/32/pc | 67/39/pc | Richmond | 66/42/pc | 68/48/pc |
| Boise | 66/42/c | 70/44/c | Columbus, OH | 72/50/pc | 76/52/pc | Indianapolis | 74/50/s | 73/51/c | San Antonio | 82/64/pc | 82/64/pc | San Antonio | 82/64/pc | 80/64/pc |
| Boston | 56/40/s | 60/44/s | Dallas | 78/60/pc | 78/60/pc | Juneau | 40/34/sn | 44/31/c | San Diego | 68/53/pc | 69/55/pc | San Diego | 68/53/pc | 69/55/pc |
| Brownsville | 84/68/pc | 86/70/pc | Davenport | 66/48/pc | 66/50/c | Kansas City | 72/52/pc | 72/52/t | San Francisco | 70/38/c | 70/38/c | San Francisco | 64/50/pc | 66/50/pc |

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Skinny-dipping can be good for you ... especially when it comes to your health. Taking a dip with a variety of foods is a great way to increase fruit and vegetable consumption, leading to better health.

Apples are one of the best treats to take "skinny-dipping," because this versatile fruit partners well with dips and spreads of all kinds. Not only are apples a tasty finger food perfect for dipping, they also may provide a wide range of potential health benefits.

"Apples are a great partner for dipping into a wide array of foods without feeling the guilt," says U.S. Apple Association nutrition communications specialist Julia Daly. "They pack a lot of health into one delicious, easy-to-dip little package."

Researchers from the University of California-Davis (UC-Davis) recently found more reasons why the old rhyme "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" may contain more reason than rhyme:

- Apples and apple juice may slow the cholesterol oxidation process involved in the buildup of plaque, which can lead to heart disease

- Apples may improve lung function and reduce the risk of lung cancer

- Apples and apple products also contain a variety of phytonutrients, compounds found naturally in plants, fruits and vegetables—some of which may have nutrient properties

- Apples are fat-free, cholesterol-free and sodium-free, which may help maintain a healthy heart and a healthy weight

- Apples are filled with fiber, both soluble and insoluble, which may help promote heart health and maintain regularity

- Apples also contain small amounts of potassium, which helps maintain healthy blood pressure

"Recent studies have shown that naturally occurring compounds in apples have the potential to help prevent a variety of problems from developing," says Dianne Hyson, Ph.D., R.D., a researcher at UC-Davis Medical Center. "This research adds a piece to the puzzle by explaining the health benefits of the vitamins, phytonutrients and antioxidants found in apples."

For additional information on the health benefits of apples, visit www.usapple.org.

Apple Kabobs

- 6 medium apples
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon smooth peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Core and cut each apple into six wedges. Cut each wedge in half. Thread on 6 skewers and place on a broiling pan. In a small skillet, melt the butter and stir in the peanut butter, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Brush the apple chunks with the mixture and broil for 4 minutes (1 minute per side). Baste generously each time the skewers are given a quarter turn. Serve hot.

To savor your sweet tooth, dip the apple kabobs in apple and peach sauce or apple or peach butter.

Yield: 6 servings

Approximate Nutritional Analysis (per serving): calories, 124; protein, 1 g; carbohydrates, 20 g; dietary fiber, 4 g; fat, 4 g; cholesterol, 7 mg; sodium, 39 mg.

—From *Apple Cookbook* by Olwen Woodier

Prosciutto Apple Wedges

- 4 medium apples
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 pound prosciutto or smoked salmon

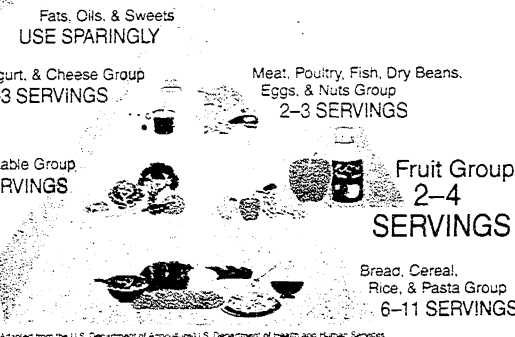
Cut each apple into 8 wedges. Brush each cut surface with lemon juice. Spread the cream cheese thinly on each cut side. Wrap a thin slice of prosciutto around each wedge. Serve immediately or refrigerate and remove from the refrigerator 30 minutes before serving time.

For some added zip, try dipping the Prosciutto Apple Wedges in hummus, baba gannouj or apple sauce.

Yield: 32 wedges (about 10 servings)
Approximate Nutritional Analysis (per serving): calories, 61; protein, 4 g; carbohydrates, 8 g; dietary fiber, 1 g; fat, 1 g; cholesterol, 6 mg; sodium, 455 mg.

—From *Apple Cookbook* by Olwen Woodier

To order a copy of *Apple Cookbook* by Olwen Woodier, call (800) 441-5700 or visit www.storey.com and follow the Storey Books links.



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According to a new survey done for the Association for Dressings & Sauces, Americans are eating dip more than ever before. On average, Americans engage in dipping on a weekly basis. They dip for taste, convenience, fun and as a way to get their children to eat more veggies.

The survey revealed dipping behaviors that drew distinct lines between gender and age. According to the survey:

- Men dip more frequently than women, but are less apt than women to put some effort into homemade dips or dips from dry mixes.
- Women prefer spinach and vegetable dips, while men choose Creamy Ranch and salsa over all others.
- Women are more likely than men to "skinny-dip," or dip using healthy foods such as raw vegetables and fruit slices.
- Dipping is more popular among younger people and families with small children. Twenty-two percent of the parents polled admitted they dip at home in an effort to get their kids to eat more veggies.
- Kids like dipping because of the flavor and find the interactive "playing with their food" to be fun.

Other interesting facts about dipping:

DRESSING AS A DIP?

Three out of four people surveyed use bottled salad dressing for dipping sauces. Among bottled salad dressings, Creamy Ranch is the most-used for dipping. Onion ranked as the number one dip flavor.

SMOOTH OPERATOR

Smooth dips are more popular than chunky dips—almost half of those surveyed chose smooth-textured dips over chunky dips. Smooth was the overwhelming favorite among the younger set while more upscale and older consumers chose chunky textures.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?
 Chips—both tortilla and potato—are most frequently employed in dipping. Coming in third are fresh-cut or baby raw vegetables. Chicken tenders/wings and crackers/breadsticks round out the top five. The dip, however, is the main focus. More than half of the consumers polled agreed that the dip is more important than what is dipped into it.

Honeybee Dijon Dip

- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon light mayonnaise

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients until smooth and well combined. Serve as a dip for chicken fingers or as a sandwich spread.

Yield: 2 1/2 servings
Approximate Nutritional Analysis (per serving): calories, 60; protein, 1 g; carbohydrates, 11 g; dietary fiber, .5 g; fat, 2 g; cholesterol, 1 mg; sodium, 110 mg.

Funny Bunny Dip

- 1/3 cup plain fat free yogurt
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 2 tablespoons nonfat mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients until smooth and well combined. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving. Serve as a dip for vegetables.

Yield: 4 servings
Approximate Nutritional Analysis (per serving): calories, 25; protein, 1 g; carbohydrates, 5 g; dietary fiber, 1 g; fat, .5 g; cholesterol, 1 mg; sodium, 160 mg.

For more information on condiment sauces and their uses, including recipes, log onto www.dressings-sauces.org.



Funny Bunny Dip

Creating memories to last for a lifetime

■ *Manchester woman helps others preserve photographic memoirs.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Shea VanVuuren's son, Duncan, was just four months old when someone from her Lamaze class invited her to a scrapbooking party.

"It was something relaxing to do, but I still felt like I was being productive," she says.

She created four scrapbook pages of her son that evening and was hooked. So much so, in fact, that after a year or so she decided to become a consultant for the Creative Memories company.

As a pharmacist, first for the University of Michigan and currently at Saline Community Hospital, VanVuuren had personally witnessed the devastation in lives wrought by Alzheimer's disease.

"You see your customers deteriorate: slowly at first, and then toward the end you don't see them any more," says the Manchester Township resident. "From a health care professional standpoint I have an interest in the cause promoted by the Alzheimer's Association."

And so, when Creative Memories developed a special album benefiting the Alzheimer's Association, VanVuuren saw an opportunity to combine two things she felt passionately about.

"In Creative Memories, our whole focus is on preserving family histories—preserving memories," she says. "There have been studies done showing that having photo scrapbooks often helps people with memory problems and dementia."

"Sometimes, people in the later stages of Alzheimer's will remember things that happened long ago better than what happened recently. Seeing these photos and hearing the memories written on paper, validates what they remember and helps their mental state."

So it seems like Creative Memories and the Alzheimer's Association are natural partners in a venture to promote preserving memories.

"Creative Memories picked the cause," VanVuuren says. "As a consultant, I'm following that to make sure we do the most we can for the cause."

Family memories are particularly important to VanVuuren as her parents divorced when she

was young. She has rediscovered some of her family ties through scrapbooking but realizes how quickly the memories of people and names can fade.

"My grandmother was good about writing names on the back of photos," she says. "But a lot of them just say something like 'Bob, Cece and me.'"

"Who's Bob? Is that Uncle Bob or a friend Bob? Sometimes, you're trying to figure out whose handwriting it is to determine who 'me' is."

And that's where the journaling aspect of Creative Memories comes in.

"Creating photo albums is only the first step," VanVuuren explains. "The journaling is the most important part."

Journaling is writing the story behind the picture; the 'who, what, when, where, why and how.'

"We suggest you write about you were feeling when the picture was taken," she says. "Sometimes there will be a longer story to go along with the picture."

"Journaling is my favorite because I always wanted to be a writer. The point is to capture the essence of the picture, give more than what meets the eye."

Scrapbooking, says VanVuuren, is the fastest growing hobby in the United States.

"It's more than a hobby, actually," she says. "People are really beginning to see the value of preserving family history."

"What we consider boring or routine in our lives will probably be fascinating to people 100 years from now."

"What would we do if we had a scrapbook of memories from our great-grandmother? When you think of it that way, you realize how important these can be to generations in the future."

A "class" presenting the scrapbooking techniques promoted by Creative Memories is sort of like a quilting bee, as VanVuuren explains it.

"It's a social thing, to get together with friends," she says.

"We focus on making sure that your precious photos are safe—that you're preserving them instead of contributing to their decline."

After the all-important preservation, VanVuuren offers several tips for successful scrapbooking.

Picking your best pictures is important, she says. After selecting the photos, crop them to get rid of extraneous objects and simply focus on the subject.

"In Creative Memories, we also do enhancements," she says. "It's not just the pictures—we add stickers, die cuts, anything that will bring more interest to the page."

She suggests scrapbookers try to spend a larger block of time every month or so to focus on creating several scrapbook pages.

"I also try to squeeze in a couple of hours here and there during the week," she says.

VanVuuren considers the journaling part the most important.

"It's not as hard as people think it might be," she says. "You don't have to be creative; you don't have to have nice handwriting. The important thing is it will be your handwriting."

"It's easy to get started, easy to find people who will give you help."

VanVuuren says she encourages people in her classes to create simple pages to help them complete their albums.

"It doesn't have to be fancy," she says. "I tell people anything will be fancy than a shoebox under your bed."

Sharing your photos with others is the important part, VanVuuren says that Duncan loves looking at his album with her.

"We have so many friends from our Lamaze class, and we still get together even though the 'babies' are about 2-1/2 now," she says. "As I look back through Duncan's book, I realize that if I hadn't written it back then there are so many things that I would-

n't remember now." Duncan, too, enjoys creating and looking at the scrapbook that he and his mom have made to chronicle his life. Asked what he likes best, his answer is simple—and predictable for a 2-year-old who is learning about using scissors:

"Crop it!" he says. VanVuuren says her enthusiasm for scrapbooking is partially fueled by a desire to know more about her family.

"There are names on the back of some of these pictures, but who are they?" she asks. "I wish there would have been further steps taken."

"Journaling scares people. I tell them, just look at the photo and think about what you'd tell someone if you were showing them the picture. Just write that down. It's the easiest way to keep track of what happened."

The Triumph Album, created by Creative Memories to benefit the Alzheimer's Association, is a 7-by-7 inch album with a wipe-clean cover and the album is guaranteed for the life of the purchaser. Not only does Creative Memories donate \$2 for each Triumph Album purchased, but VanVuuren is earmarking her consultant's profits from the sale of each album for an additional donation to the Michigan-Great Lakes chapter of the association.

"For our unit it is a special cause," she says. "My friend and upline in Creative Memories lost her mom, her sister and an aunt to the disease."

VanVuuren also believes that her paternal grandmother may be in the early stages of Alzheimer's, although still undiagnosed.



Shea VanVuuren and her son, Duncan, 2, reminisce together over Duncan's photo album. VanVuuren, a pharmacist, wants to raise awareness of the value of photo scrapbooking to Alzheimer's patients.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

"She doesn't remember things, and she often calls my sister by my name," she relates. "She remembers more clearly things that have happened in the past. She hasn't had a formal diagnosis, but she's suffering from something and Alzheimer's is the most likely."

Determined to remember the people and events that have been most important in her life, VanVuuren has several albums, each dedicated to different aspects of her life.

"We have Duncan's album; we also have a holiday album and a vacation album," she says.

"One thing I've noticed since I

started scrapbooking is that I have become a better photographer."

"You start taking pictures of things you wish you'd taken before, and you take them with an eye to the composition of the photo, too."

"It's not as hard as you think," she concludes. "It's worth giving a try, to see if it is something you enjoy."

"Think about how much you would appreciate it if you had an album from your great-grandparents."

"That's what your album could mean to someone else some day."

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Mayors for a day

Village council to participate in exchange day with Jonesville

■ *Mayors Exchange Days set for Michigan Week.*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

On Paper, the villages of Manchester and Jonesville share many things in common. Jonesville, the second largest city in Hillsdale County (pop. 46,527), sits at the headwaters of the St. Joseph River. It has a population of 2,337, close to Manchester's 2000 count of 2,160. Its manufacturing base includes plastics, auto parts and tooling businesses, much like Manchester's. And both have downtown business districts lined with brick buildings erected in the 19th century.

Soon, the two villages will share mayors for a day, as well as village council members, clerks and village managers.

The swapping of officials is called Mayors Exchange Day, and is part of Michigan Week, sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League. The event is spread out over two weeks, with Manchester playing host one week and Jonesville the other. Manchester Village President Pat Vaillencourt said she expects the event to occur on May 22 and 29, both Wednesdays, but added that neither dates nor sequences have been confirmed. This year's Michigan Week starts May 20.

Sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League since 1991, the event aims to promote good relations with neighboring municipalities of comparable size by encouraging the exchange of ideas, strategies, challenges, victories and failures.

"You discuss different options and resources available and just

compare notes," Vaillencourt said. "Just to compare strategies."

"It gives you a unique, inside look at other communities."

Village Manager Jeff Wallace described the event as a way "to get some ideas and ways to solve problems."

"(It's) to get an idea of what's going on in other communities," he said.

Wallace, who recently marked his 10th year as village manager, also served three years as a council member. He has participated in Mayor Exchange Days in Hudson, Jonesville, Blissfield, Bellevue and Union

City. Vaillencourt, who has previously participated with Hudson and Pinckney, said the village would likely take Jonesville representatives through Manchester parks and on tours of a local industrial site, such as Uniloy Milacron. They will also likely show them such village facilities as the wastewater treatment plant, which Vaillencourt noted was

"comparatively a newer technology," or the township fire department. She said during the last couple events, lunches were held at the Blacksmith Shop, where Howard Parr of the Manchester Area Historical

Society gave presentations.

Village officials might also lead Jonesville representatives on a tour of the downtown business district, where the visitors can meet merchants.

The Manchester Village Council has set up a committee to make recommendations for the scheduling and to arrange for the day's agenda. Vaillencourt said that most council members would be present when Jonesville officials visit, but said that only a few would likely be able to make the trip to Jonesville.

"We have council members participate as they can," she

said. "We try to give a pretty good representation of the village for the dinner."

"What the committee will recommend for us we'll hopefully finalize at the next meeting."

Wallace said he thinks the program is a good one because it helps communities learn about grants and other strategies that help deal with challenges faced by small municipalities.

"It gives you a unique, inside look at other communities."

— Pat Vaillencourt
Village President

OBITUARY

JULIA A. DEMITRI

Julia A. Demitri, 98, of Manchester died April 2, 2002 at the Evangelical Home in Saline.

She was born Oct. 1, 1903 in Manongah, W. Va., the daughter of Dominick and Minnie (Trupo) Tropea. On Oct. 29, 1968, she married Albert Demitri in Ann Arbor and he preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, James Wesley England of Manchester; four granddaughters, Julie (Dolphus) Gilchrist, Lori (Michael) Corrks, Dawn (Dean) Welt, and Jennifer (Rodney) Satterthwaite; one great-granddaughter, Stephany Crooks; three great-grandsons, Robert Crooks, Troy Gilchrist, and Wesley Welt; a brother, Leonard Tropea; four sisters, Anna Schlicke, Virginia Jessup, Helen Calvin, and Margaret Strzpek; and many nieces and nephews.

The second eldest of 12 children, Mrs. Demitri was preceded in death by three brothers, Jim, Joe, and Sam Tropea; and three sisters, Betty Gage, Mary

Mecchia, and Rose Valenti.

The funeral service was held April 6 at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline with Rev. Fr. William J. Stevenson, celebrant. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Hospice/Nursing Care of Michigan or to the Evangelical Home of Saline.

JEREMY DELAWTER

Jeremy Michael DeLawter, age 20 of Manchester died April 8, 2002. He was born on Oct. 8, 1981 in Anderson, Ind. to Dianna (Smith) and Ricky DeLawter. He will be sadly missed by his many friends in Chelsea and Manchester.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Patricia Smith of Manchester; paternal grandmother, Norma Mohn of Calabash, N.C.; grandfather, Gene (Helen) DeLawter of Tampa, Fla.; maternal great-grandmother, Lena Long of Effingham, Ill.; sister, Daisha

DeLawter of Manchester; aunts and uncles Penny Clement, Joan (Dallas) McCord, Debbie (Chris) Winberg, Beth (Bob) Smith; and several cousins.

Visitation will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral services will be on Friday, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou officiating. Memorials may be made to the family to cover funeral expenses.

Please sign Jeremy's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

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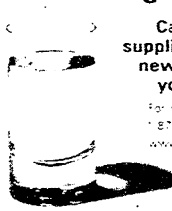


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Historical society eyeing township library building

■ Group to approach township regarding possible short-term lease.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Having all but abandoned hopes of purchasing the old village hall, the Manchester Area Historical Society is now eyeing the former Manchester Township Library for a possible new home.

Howard Parr, a committee chair for the historical society, said the organization has created a committee to look into the feasibility of leasing the old library, which currently sits vacant. The committee will draft a study proposal outlining a lease scenario, and will submit it to the township at an upcoming meeting.

"We are trying to iron out details and options to possibly leasing it from the township on a short-term basis," Parr said. He said he has spoken with

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann, who told him the township was open to exploring short-term lease options for the building.

"Nothing has been approved by them but that is the guideline that we are looking at," Parr said. "There's no commitment one way or another."

Parr said the historical society wants to work out what he called a "nominal lease" arrangement similar to the way the Manchester District Library leased the space. In exchange for maintaining the building and paying utilities, the district library paid \$1 per month to lease the space prior to its move to the old Ford plant (now Village Hall) last October.

What the township plans to do with the building over the long term is not yet clear. Manchester Township is facing a shortage of office space at Township Hall, which turns 23 years old this year, and may need to expand or purchase other property in com-

ing years. If so, the township may need to sell the old library to help cover costs. The building appears on the Michigan Historical Register.

"It is an asset that the township has to reckon with," Parr said.

Mann said so far, the township board has not floated ideas as to what to do with the old library. He said the board is awaiting a proposal from the historical society.

"I think we are looking that we are going to need some room to expand, but that's three to four years off, and selling the library building, that money would go into a fund for future expansion," said Mann.

Currently, the historical society uses the Blacksmith Shop as its home. In the library, the organization would have an improved climate for storage of non-blacksmith shop items. Parr said the Blacksmith Shop is not a good place for storage because of sulfur emissions from the shop's working forge.

"Every time they start it up, the place fills with smoke, sulfur smoke," Parr said.

If they can obtain it, the

Manchester Area Historical Society would use the library as a headquarters and a space for its monthly meetings. The group would retain the Blacksmith Shop, which it has owned for nearly 20 years, and use it primarily as a demonstration facility for the forge and other tools and equipment.

Historical society board members were expected to tour the library last weekend to determine start-up costs and whether any renovations would be needed. The historical society has already had much of the library's shelving, along with various pieces of furniture donated to it by the Manchester District Library Board.

The Manchester Area Historical Society counts between 85 and 100 members, Parr said. The not-for-profit group depends entirely upon community support, including membership fees and advertisements in its annual calendar, for financial assistance.

"(Ron Mann) told me that he informed the township board, and there was no comment plus or minus. And when there's no comment, you can keep moving forward," Parr said.

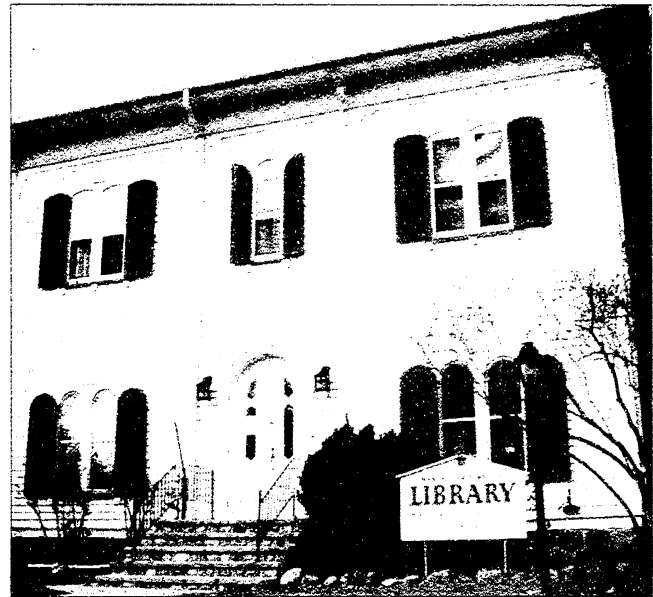


Photo by Sven Gustafson
Manchester Township has a vacant building and the historical society has expressed an interest. But talks are in the preliminary stage and no agreement has been reached.

ENGAGEMENT

FORTMAN-KING

Laura Lea Fortman and Christopher Robert King, both of Manchester, are engaged and planning a June 1 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bill and Karen Fortman of Brooklyn and is a 1997 graduate of Clinton High School. She is a full time student at Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in 2003 from the honors program in social work.

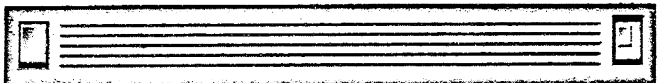
The prospective groom is a 1994 graduate of Clinton High School and graduated from the Art Institute of Seattle with a degree in video production in 1997. He is employed with Wayne Asphalt.

The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.



Laura Lea Fortman and Christopher Robert King.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, April 15, 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. Uniform Contract
 - b. Community Work Program
 - c. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Budget Adjustments
 - b. Representation Agreement-Comcast/AT&T
 - c. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Treasurer's Report
11. Committee Reports
12. Adjourn

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Please take notice that the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of Ron Johnson for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the use of "Temporary Residential Dwelling" on property zoned AR Rural Agricultural.

Property is located at 8137 Orchard Lane in Sec. 10, Manchester Township, on the South side of Austin Road, East of Grossman Road, Tax I.D. Number P 16-10-100-039. Access is from Grossman Road.

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 18, 2002, at 8:00 P.M. at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

Further information is available for review at the Manchester Township Offices, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, during regular Township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 days notice to Manchester Township. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Manchester Township by writing or calling the following: Manchester Township Clerk, 275 South Macomb Street, P.O. Box 668, Manchester, MI, 48158; telephone number 734/428-7090.

Manchester Township Planning Commission

MANCHESTER VILLAGE VILLAGE COUNCIL APPROVED PROCEEDINGS

MARCH 18, 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, Dzengeleski, Schaffer, Vaillencourt, and Way. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Joan Berry, Don Limpert, Ken Rogge, Dave Petsch, Marion Ahrens, Larry Byrne, Mike Harvey-Tetra-Tech, Vic Cooper-wasser-Tetra-Tech, Dwayne Vaillencourt, Sven Gustafson, Karl Racenis, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW, Dieter Heren-WCSD, Lou, Kellie, Stephani & Jessica Englund.

The minutes of the March 4, 2002 regular meeting were approved with a minor correction.

The proceedings of the March 4, 2002 regular meeting were approved. Clerk Schaible administered the Oath of Office for the Village Council Trustees to Patrick J. DuRussel, David H. Petsch and Martin J. Way. Clerk Schaible administered the Oath of Office for the Village Council President to Patricia Kay Vaillencourt. Former council president Jeff Schaffer presented the gavel to President Vaillencourt. President Vaillencourt thanked Schaffer for his leadership and service. She also welcomed Petsch to the council table.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

OLD BUSINESS

OLD VILLAGE HALL - Manager Wallace reported that a sales agreement has been signed with Mann Realty.

HOGAN ROAD ASSOC. ANNEXATION - Wallace reported that the Manchester Township Board gave a favorable opinion of the annexation and that the Village Planning Commission also approved. Council approved the resolution to petition the County Board of Commissioners to annex the described parcels. Council approved the petition for annexation.

NEW BUSINESS

TERRITORIAL STREET STORM SEWER - Tetra-Tech's bid schedule for this project was presented. Construction should begin in May and complete in July.

CAPITAL CONNECTION CHARGES SEWER AND WATER - Mike Harvey and Vic Cooperwasser of Tetra-Tech were present to explain the Connection Charge recommendation. The current water connection fee of \$1000 is adequate. It is recommended that the current sewer connection fee of \$2500 be raised to \$2900. It is also recommended that the Village charge for meters that are installed. Council agreed that the issue would be discussed again at the next meeting.

VACANT COUNCIL SEAT - With the election of Vaillencourt to council president and her resignation as trustee, a council seat is vacant. An appointment will be made at the next meeting.

TREE PLANTING - Council directed \$9000 be reallocated to the tree department for 2001/2002 and that 64 trees be ordered and planted.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Council approved payments of the warrants as presented in the total amount of \$31,563.10.

REPORTS

PARKS COMMISSION - Dzengeleski reported that Marie Beaudoin, the girl scout interested in a tree planting project, would like an 8' by 8' raised bed to plant 25 white pines and 25 Norwegian spruce seedlings. She has committed to caring for the seedlings for the first year. The Parks Commission will begin to hang the bird-houses that were donated by the Manchester Community Fair in trees at the parks. Gary Wiedmayer reported that wood duck houses have been constructed and will be placed near water in various parts of the Park.

Dave Petsch, who lives across from Carr Park, reported increased noise and profanity after park closing hours. Heren will monitor the situation.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace presented and reviewed his report. The Planning Commission Land Use Plan's Vision Fair is scheduled for May 7.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE PETITION TO ANNEX CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Council of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, has petitioned the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to annex to the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following described lands located in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

SUBJECT TO AND TOGETHER WITH A ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY (66FT WIDE) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE NORTH-WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 1 AND THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 1, SOUTH 00°53'51" EAST 1446.41 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°14'44" EAST 65.04 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85°19'44" EAST 814.50 FEET TO A TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT; THENCE 250.61 FEET ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 571.71 FEET, AN INTERIOR ANGLE OF 25°06'58", AND A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 82°06'48" EAST 248.61 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 69°33'20" EAST 251.64 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH - SOUTH 1/16 LINE OF SECTION 1; THENCE ALONG SAID 1/16 LINE, SOUTH 01°00'07" EAST 70.91 FEET; THENCE NORTH 69°33'20" WEST 277.56 FEET TO A TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT; THENCE 221.68 FEET ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 505.71 FEET, AN INTERIOR ANGLE OF 25°06'58", AND A CHORD BEARING NORTH 82°06'48" WEST 219.91 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85°19'44" WEST 816.75 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°14'44" WEST 67.13 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 1; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF "MANCHESTER CONDOMINIUM SITE", SOUTH 89°14'44" WEST 725.71 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°35'48" WEST 1334.32 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°08'08" WEST 632.34 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH - SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SECTION 2; THENCE ALONG SAID 1/4 LINE, NORTH 00°41'37" WEST 66.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°08'08" EAST 632.41 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°08'08" EAST 3.23 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°35'48" EAST 1334.39 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°14'44" EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL CONTAINING 91.242 SQUARE FEET OR 2.095 ACRES OF LAND.

ALSO SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

This notice shall be published in the *Manchester Enterprise*, a newspaper published in said Village of Manchester, one time each week for three weeks immediately preceding the hearing on said petition.

The hearing on said petition will be a public hearing and all persons for or against said proposed annexation may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Room in the Courthouse for the County of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of April, 2002, at 6:45 p.m., EST.

Dated: March 22, 2002

Julie A. Shaible
Village Clerk
Village of Manchester
Washtenaw County, Michigan

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED BRIDGES OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2002-2003 BUDGET AND REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MARCH 20, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. with Board members Peacock, Wahl, Weidmayer and Parr present and Spallier absent. There were thirty-six in the audience including, Sgt. Dieter Heren from Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Glen Burkhardt of Tetra Tech and Chip Tokar, Stansley Minerals Resources, Inc.

Board approved the agenda for the evening with corrections. Supervisor opened the Public Hearing on the proposed 2002-2003 general fund budget. Board reviewed the proposed budget and the audience commented on several items included in the budget. The supervisor closed the public hearing.

Comments from the audience included a petition presented by residents and property owners of Bridgewater Township to have the board reverse their recent decision to pursue the lagoon option and consider a wastewater treatment options including the Waste Stream Consultants, LLC Natural Wastewater System.

Several residents commented on the petition and this treatment system. Board reviewed the minutes of the last meeting on February 20, 2002 and approved as presented.

The board heard the monthly report from Sgt. Dieter Heren from the township police services.

A report was given by Chip Tokar, Stansley Mineral Resources, Inc. with an update on Baker A.

Board discussed and approved the grant agreement for the sewer system. After discussion on the type of treatment system it was agreed to review and compare a lagoon and rotordisk mechanical system. A special meeting date was set for April 9, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss this presented information. It was also discussed to visit a rotordisk system.

Board approved signing an option agreement for the purchase of land for the sewer treatment system.

Supervisor informed the board on the county review of issuing bonds for the grant agreement for the sewer system.

Board again discussed working with neighboring property owners with the grant agreement.

Board approved to begin working on the Wireless Master Plan.

Board also approved continuing the Master Plan on the Birchier Arroyo website.

Board approved the 2002-03 General Fund budget.

Board amended the 2001-02 budget.

After discussion on the Freedom of Information Act resolution, board approved this resolution.

Board approved setting the meeting dates for the third Wednesday of each month starting at 7:00 p.m.

Under Other Business and Information board was updated on Krause violation and Professional fees for planning and zoning applications.

Treasurer report was given and accepted. Clerk presented bills for payment with board approval.

Several reports were presented including, Planning Commission, Zoning Administrator, Board of Review, Ordinance Enforcement Officer, Road Committee and Assessor.

Several letters of correspondence were reviewed by the board.

Road Committee meeting will be March 25, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.

Next regular board meeting April 17, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. (note change in time)

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained at the clerk's office.

Submitted by Karen Weidmayer,
Bridgewater Township Clerk

NOTE: Bridgewater Township Regular Board Meeting dates

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| April 17, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| May 15, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| June 19, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| July 17, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| August 21, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| September 18, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| October 16, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| November 20, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| December 18, 2002 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| January 15, 2003 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| February 19, 2003 | at 7:00 P.M. |
| March 19, 2003 | at 7:00 P.M. |

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CHelsea: SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment, first floor. Near downtown. All utilities included. \$535 per mo. \$535 damage deposit. No pets, non-smoking, one year lease. Available April 20. 734 475-5384 or (734) 475-2565.

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One bedroom, \$450 per month. Call:

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For Lease
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Commercial Space
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1/2 block from Main St.

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Dexter
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For Sale
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Commercial
Building
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Chelsea

For Lease
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Manchester

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4,000 sq. ft.

Business Opportunity
Complete Machine
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Includes Building

Contact John Evans
734-662-3682

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Efficiency apartment for rent in town, includes utilities.
Call: (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER

Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month.
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MANCHESTER

Two bedroom, 1.5 bath unit country Victorian home. Includes air conditioning, cable TV, two parking spaces. No animals. \$975/ month, one year lease.
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MILAN

Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water
One month free
*limited time only on select apartments
Small pets welcome
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QUIET COUNTRY LIVING

15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan
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Two level efficiency apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$450 per month, heat and water included. For appointment please call Janet or Jon. (517) 431-2116.

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Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Houses for Rent 301

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Three bedroom house with large kitchen, walk-out basement with lake access, private dock. No pets. \$1,100/month. Call (248) 477-2452.

CHelsea-one mile W. of Village, small two bedroom home, newly painted & carpeted close to I-74. \$650/month, available immediately. (734) 475-8294

CITY OF MILAN: two bedroom, two bath formal dining room, two car garage, \$950 mo. plus utilities. Non smoking. (231) 889-0832. leave message.

DEXTER: TWO BEDROOM, one bath, two car garage on one acre. \$950 mo. 734-417-4325.

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IMMACULATE newer three bedroom, two bath, large, professionally finished, basement, central air, private yard and deck. Available NOW!!! \$1,650/mo. (734) 944-3525

SALINE

Three bedroom, two bath, finished basement with walk-in closet, washer & dryer, air conditioning, microwave, garbage disposal, two car garage, large fenced-in yard. \$1,500 + utilities. 734-429-2089

Commercial Property 307

CHelsea OFFICE TOWER, Class A office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500 - 9,000 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. Affordable lease rates. Jim x651.

WOOD DUCK BUSINESS PARK, office or flex space condos for sale or lease. Upper level units \$120 per sq. ft. lease. Lower flex space \$99 per sq. ft. sale. \$10.50 per sq. ft. lease. Jim x651.

ALLIANCE COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES
(734) 213-6270

Office Rentals 308

CLINTON, Professional office space. Ideal for CPA, attorney, financial planner, or insurance. Approximately 800 square feet. Reasonable rent. Call (517) 456-7471. Or P.O. Box 349 Clinton MI. 49236

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

BEAUTY SALON

Due to retirement, 30 year old beauty salon in rapidly growing Chelsea is for sale FREE with rental of building and equipment. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Be your own boss...keep all you earn, plus rent out two other salon chairs for additional income. call owner at (734) 475-5913, evenings/weekends.

SOUTHERN LIVING AT HOME, consultants needed, come grow with us. new home base business opportunity backed by the publishers of Southern Living Magazine, part/full time training & support provided. Robin (734) 433-1150

LOT PORTER Wanted
D.R. Trailer Sales
(734) 433-1441
Chelsea

MECHANIC

Heavy Equipment Mechanic needed. Must have at least five years experience in troubleshooting and repairing mobile and processing hydraulic equipment, electrical systems, and diesel engines. Welding skills are a plus. Managerial skills will be needed for budgeting, scheduling, and record keeping. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box #492, Heritage Newspapers, Suite 100, Poizange, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48195

CHILD CARE 500

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available
A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

Tutoring 504

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Academic Advantage
Professional Tutoring Services

EMPLOYMENT 600

Certified instruction, grades K-8, all subjects. Free assessment with no obligation. For more information 734-424-9317

General Help Wanted 600

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Growing, fast paced management company has a full time, entry level position with benefits available. Person must enjoy working with numbers, be detail oriented, computer literate and able to prioritize tasks to meet deadlines. Please fax resume to 734-973-0001 attention: Office Manager or mail to Office Manager at 3131 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

AVON

Entrepreneur wanted. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 800-625-7535.

CLEANERS \$11/HOUR

Looking for a job that offers flexible hours and great pay? We are looking for responsible individuals to clean homes in the Dexter and Chelsea areas. No evenings or weekends. Rise to \$12/hour after three months. Mileage paid. Must have reliable transportation and an eye for detail. Call: 734-424-9946

HOUSEKEEPER Full Time

Day shift. Great environment. Apply in person:
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200 Brecon Dr.
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General Help Wanted 600

DRIVER - POSITION Available: Public Transit Driver. Requires: CDL-C Passenger endorsement. Paid Training @ \$8.50 an hour. Salary from \$9.00 an hour. Part time position open until filled. For information contact Milan Public Transit, (734) 439-2457 Monday through Friday 6am to 6pm.

GROUPS / LIGHT MAINTENANCE
Condo Property Management
Summer positions available now. Full or part time. Mon-Fri. Own transportation. Must be dependable and able to work independently. For appointment: Customer Service Mon-Fri, 10:00-3:00pm, (734)973-5500.

KENNEL HELP needed, Dexter area. Part time. Mornings 8-10:30 and weekends. Must love dogs. Great job for retirees. But anyone may apply. Ask for Sally: (734) 426-0188.

LAWN CARE
McIntosh Grounds Maintenance
Male or female, \$8.50 hour plus overtime & incentives.
734-439-3020

LOT PORTER Wanted
D.R. Trailer Sales
(734) 433-1441
Chelsea

MECHANIC

Heavy Equipment Mechanic needed. Must have at least five years experience in troubleshooting and repairing mobile and processing hydraulic equipment, electrical systems, and diesel engines. Welding skills are a plus. Managerial skills will be needed for budgeting, scheduling, and record keeping. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box #492, Heritage Newspapers, Suite 100, Poizange, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48195

OFFICE/CLERICAL Help Wanted 601

AUTO DEALERSHIP ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
(Including Schedule Reconciliation)
Stocking in vehicles, assistant cashiering. Specific experience would be great! An open mind, a light heart, computer, cashier and office experience required. Please apply in person:
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Livonia, MI 48150
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Shari: cell (734) 604-2748

Century 21
Northstar 734-475-HOME

COMPANY MOVING TO MANCHESTER

Company join a great team! Homestead Tool/Smithy Company is looking for several team oriented individuals to join our company when we move our headquarters to Manchester, MI in July. These positions are all full time with full benefit packages. Experience and interest in metalworking and woodworking tools a big plus.

Purchasing/Warehouse Manager

Hardworking multi-tasker needed to handle full responsibilities for purchasing and accessory pick/pack/slip operations. Includes purchasing, inventory control and warehouse management. Experience a must! We need a real go-getter to become a member of our dynamic, growing management team.

Sales/Service Technician

Good phone skills and a desire to satisfy demanding machinery buyers is a must for this challenging position. If you know how machinery works and have the ability to communicate this knowledge to machinery buyers we want to talk to you.

Receptionist/Mail Clerk

Friendly, out-going individual needed to greet customers by phone and in person. Duties also include data entry and mail preparation. Must be able to type 40 wpm.

Please submit resume to:
Smithy Company, 170 April Drive,
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
or e-mail your resume to
michelle@smithy.com

DRIVER

The Saline Reporter Newspaper is currently seeking a responsible person to make pickups and deliveries to our printers and return newspapers to our office. Driver must have valid Michigan drivers license. High school graduate or equivalent is required. Position is part time with varied work schedule but no weekends. Hourly wage applies. Please apply in person to:
Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave. in Saline

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Hospice of Michigan - "All About Being A Hospice Volunteer" - Writer training applications now being accepted for individualized Care Hospice Of Michigan. Special need for daytime volunteers, but all are welcome to apply. Training begins Saturday, March 9th. To register, call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. Training is eight hours on March 9th and three hours on March 11th. (3-7)

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

General Help Wanted 600

SHOP HELP

No experience necessary. \$8.50-\$9.50 hour plus commissions. Apply in person at:
ARNETS
4495 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor

SUBSTITUTE OFFICE PARAPROFESSIONALS

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

TRAVEL AGENT

Tecumseh agency seeking agent, two years minimum experience required. Fax resume to: 517-423-9328 or call 517-423-9324.

SUBSTITUTE RURAL DELIVERY

Every Saturday and vacations. Reliable transportation mandatory. Good driving record, drug screened. Over \$13.05 an hour to start, paid training. Retirees welcome. Manchester Post Office - Jake Houck, Postmaster.
(734) 428-8482

TEACHER

ESTABLISHED PRESCHOOL looking for a part time teacher who is professional, energetic, responsible and flexible. 20 hrs. (afternoons). Experience in education preferred. (734) 426-4600

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN or RADIOGRAPHER

Needed full time for Ypsilanti office. Mon-Fri. Duties include: patient flow, casting, injections, and suture/staple removal. Competitive pay and benefits available. Send resume to and/or fax to: 734-426-5632 or Operations Manager, 5315 Elliot Drive, Ste. 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Chelsea medical practice seeking Medical Receptionist. Computer and people skills required. Send resume: Attn: Mrs. Weid, P.O. Box 513, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Domestic Help Wanted 604

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for a child before school on an as needed basis. Trustworthy and reliable. Also looking for summer care. Dexter area.
(734)424-9881

MOM'S HELPER needed in Dexter for work-at-home-mom. Flexible hours. Several hours a week. References required.
(734) 426-2102

SUMMER CHILD CARE-three kids, three days a week, Manchester area, potential live-in position for the right person. Responsible teenagers welcome to apply. (734)428-3778 or (734)662-8978.

Buy it! Sell it! Find it! in the Heritage Classifieds!

GREAT PART TIME POSITION! ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE for Medical Career School

Goal oriented, people person to recruit students for Medical Assistant program in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Candidate must have good communications skills and like phone work for INSIDE SALES. Retail sales background a plus! Some college helpful. Part-time, 24 to 28 hours per week (over four days), some evenings, no weekends. \$10-12/hr. based on previous experience. Call:
Director of Admissions at:
248-263-3110, Ext. 16
Or fax resume to:
810-694-8508
E.O.E.

FREE FIREWOOD:
From Oak Tree. You cut & pick up. (734) 424-9196

Bargain Hunters 700A

DISNEY BEACH vacation, six nights, great hotel, sacrifice for \$199. (734) 913-2109.

FLOORING CORK-OAK-WILSONART tile, installed in 10x10 room, includes new shoe mauling. \$1,100.
(734) 676-2011

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

BULLETIN BOARD

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(734) 676-2011

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I

Building Department Responsibilities include processing permits & inspection requests. Maintains building records, filing system, files correspondence & other records. Conducts customer service by greeting visitors, referring them to the appropriate department, & answering/ routing telephone calls. Serves as recorder for Township meetings as required & transcribes notes from voice recordings. Acts as back up for other department assistants. Requires a HS diploma or one to two years related clerical experience, valid MI driver's license, & the ability to type 30 WPM. Criminal background check & drug screening required. This is an AF-SCME union position, \$9.91/hr., with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to HR Department, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI. EOE/ADA

SMALL CONSTRUCTION company needs Secretary with good phone and computer skills, about 40 hrs per week. Call (734) 426-8858 for interview or fax resume to 734-426-5632 or e-mail to: jpbuilder2002@hotmail.com

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

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MOM'S HELPER needed in Dexter for work-at-home-mom. Flexible hours. Several hours a week. References required.
(734) 426-2102

SUMMER CHILD CARE-three kids, three days a week, Manchester area, potential live-in position for the right person. Responsible teenagers welcome to apply. (734)428-3778 or (734)662-8978.

Buy it! Sell it! Find it! in the Heritage Classifieds!

GREAT PART TIME POSITION! ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE for Medical Career School

Goal oriented, people person to recruit students for Medical Assistant program in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Candidate must have good communications skills and like phone work for INSIDE SALES. Retail sales background a plus! Some college helpful. Part-time, 24 to 28 hours per week (over four days), some evenings, no weekends. \$10-12/hr. based on previous experience. Call:
Director of Admissions at:
248-263-3110, Ext. 16
Or fax resume to:
810-694-8508
E.O.E.

FREE FIREWOOD:
From Oak Tree. You cut & pick up. (734) 424-9196

Bargain Hunters 700A

DISNEY BEACH vacation, six nights, great hotel, sacrifice for \$199. (734) 913-2109.

FLOORING CORK-OAK-WILSONART tile, installed in 10x10 room, includes new shoe mauling. \$1,100.
(734) 676-2011

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

BULLETIN BOARD

FREE FIREWOOD:
From Oak Tree. You cut & pick up. (734) 424-9196

DISNEY BEACH vacation, six nights, great hotel, sacrifice for \$199. (734) 913-2109.

FLOORING CORK-OAK-WILSONART tile, installed in 10x10 room, includes new shoe mauling. \$1,100.
(734) 676-2011

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

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(734) 676-2011

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.25 per sq. ft. 734-513-9146

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER

"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity)
We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our Salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, paid vacation, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this learning position at:
Livonia Autoplex
34501 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, or call 734-425-5400 for appointment.

CAREER MINDED Sales Person is needed in your area that is self motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 231-943-0388 or mail to: PMHB, 1231 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49684.

HOME & GARDEN PARTY

Looking for entrepreneurs. Earn 30-40% commission. Call Judy: 1-800-965-8301 Ext. 3122. For more details

Sales

Reader's Digest Ultimate Soft Sell Earn \$30K-\$50K first year in commission. No hard selling and fast! route experience. This is an excellent growth opportunity with Books Are Fun, a Reader's Digest affiliate company - the nation's largest and fastest growing display marketer of quality hard cover books. E-mail your resume to: orielge@booksarefun.com or call 1-800-965-8301 Ext. 3122. www.booksarefun.com

Domestic Help Wanted 604

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for a child before school on an as needed basis. Trustworthy and reliable. Also looking for summer care. Dexter area.
(734)424-9881

MOM'S HELPER needed in Dexter for work-at-home-mom. Flexible hours. Several hours a week. References required.
(734) 426-2102

SUMMER CHILD CARE-three kids, three days a week, Manchester area, potential live-in position for the right person. Responsible teenagers welcome to apply. (734)428-3778 or (734)662-8978.

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Director of Admissions at



Cash in your old couch with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!

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

Dear Reader:

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



Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| Building/Construction 013 MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding. (734) 433-9874 <hr/> Ceramic Tile 019 KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling. Wheelchair Accessible. Custom Walk-in Showers. GLASS BLOCK Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design. Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation. Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee. 1-800-930-4312 <hr/> Cleaning Services 022 CLEAN AS A WHISTLE 20 Years Experience. Residential. Free Estimates. Call Edith 734-323-0916 <hr/> HOUSECLEANING Wisk Away Cleaning Service now taking clients in your area. 15 yrs. in business. Personalized, dependable service. Call: (734) 761-1100 LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket. | Cleaning Services 022 AA CLEANING SERVICE Insured, with references. (734) 913-5445. <hr/> INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING We Work To Make You Shine! Residential cleaning. Homemaker services & Commercial cleaning. Fully Insured--Bonded (734) 498-3703 <hr/> Decks/Patios 024 DECKS FENCES ARBORS Finish Basements. Garages • Remodeling RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO. Free Estimates (734) 439-0796 <hr/> Electrical Contractors 033 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243 CLASSIFIED SELLS SELL!! NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department | Excavation 036 RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464 • Building site Prep • Construction Driveways • Licensed Septic system contractor • Land clearing • Drainage Systems - New or repairs • Pond digging or cleaning. • Driveways installed, repaired & maintained <hr/> Handyman 050 LIGHT HOME REPAIR Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL <hr/> HOUSE DOCTOR'S QUALITY HOME REPAIRS America's Largest Handyman Service Serving Washtenaw County 769-3133 Insured, bonded, guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES! CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA | Handyman 050 HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143 <hr/> THE INCREDIBLE HANDY-GUY Home Improvement Specialist •Painting, Drywall, Wallpaper •Minor Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry •General Repairs 35 years experience insured. (734) 320-9371 <hr/> My Handyman For all your home needs Licensed/Insured/Bonded MC/VISA 734-662-5555 <hr/> Home Improvement 052 GENERAL CONSTRUCTION •Carpentry, Rough & Finish •Roofing •Decks •Concrete Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 475-1080. <hr/> BROUGHTON CONSTRUCTION Siding, Windows, Garages, Additions, Roofing Call Tom, (734) 475-1626 | Home Improvement 052 B & B REMODELING, INC Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction Licensed Insured 734-475-9370 <hr/> SPENCE CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions, & snow plowing. 517-851-7169 Licensed and insured ★★★★★ ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES PORCHES, DECKS Reasonable. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Call (734) 323-6982. <hr/> Landscaping 057 COMPLETE LANDSCAPE, LAWN CARE & TREE SERVICE Insured. Free Estimates. Please Call L-N-J LANDSCAPE & LAWN CARE, INC. (734) 426-0846 <hr/> Landscaping 057 ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Residential Commercial •Lawn Mowing •Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber •Pave patios & walks •Cement walks •Grading/Seeding/Sod •Tree & bush installation/removal •Bush trimming •Brush Hauling •Evergreens & shade trees •Top soil-fill dirt-sand •Mulch-Wood chips •Free Estimates •Fully Insured <hr/> DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classified help sell your used vehicle. SPRING CLEANUPS Creative landscaping. Full design, installation, and maintenance services. Call for free consultation 734-327-0123 lotusgardenscapes.com | Landscaping 057 ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Residential Commercial •Lawn Mowing •Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber •Pave patios & walks •Cement walks •Grading/Seeding/Sod •Tree & bush installation/removal •Bush trimming •Brush Hauling •Evergreens & shade trees •Top soil-fill dirt-sand •Mulch-Wood chips •Free Estimates •Fully Insured <hr/> DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classified help sell your used vehicle. SPRING CLEANUPS Creative landscaping. Full design, installation, and maintenance services. Call for free consultation 734-327-0123 lotusgardenscapes.com | Lawn Service 057A K & G LAWN CARE Commercial and Residential Lawn Care Free Estimates Insured (734) 475-9987 <hr/> ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Now accepting new residential & commercial Lawn Service accounts. Fully insured. Free estimates. | Lawn Service 057A ELITE YARD SERVICE INC. •Lawn Mowing •Spring & Fall Clean Up •Tree Removal •Complete Grounds Maintenance •Commercial/Residential Fully insured •Call for Free Estimates (734) 429-7980 <hr/> PARKER & SONS 734-475-2189 Lawn Mowing Large or Small Chelsea area discount! Weekly or Bi-weekly Free estimates. Insured. Also, field mowing, hauling, chain saw work. | Painting/Decorating 064 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143. <hr/> PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 Powerwashing Custom Painting Deck Refinishing Drywall Repair Carpentry Repairs email:paintcrafters@hotmail.com <hr/> Roofing 073 C. EVERETT ROOFING INC. Family Owned. Fully Insured. Quality affordable roofing. Home owner involved in all aspects. Free Estimates. (734) 395-2339 (734) 439-7088 We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today. <hr/> Roofing 073 WILSON Roofing & Siding Specialists, gutters, decks & rubbish removal. 24 hour Emergency Repair. Licensed & Insured. Senior discount. Family owned for 25 years. 734-428-0563. Fax: 734-428-1170. Cell-phone: 734-320-5627 <hr/> Snow Removal 081A SNOW REMOVAL Commercial Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000. <hr/> Free Service 089 ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 •Tree Removal •Tree & bush trimming •Storm Damage Clean up •Tree Transplanting •Fully Insured •Free Estimates <hr/> TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091 TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434 |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|

**FIND IT!
BUY IT!
SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED!**

King Crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | 20 | | | | |
| 21 | | | | 22 | | | 23 | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | | 27 | | 28 | 29 | 30 | |
| 31 | | | | 32 | | | 33 | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | | | 36 | | | 37 | | 38 | | |
| 39 | | | | 40 | | | 41 | | | | |
| 42 | 43 | | | 44 | | | 45 | | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | | | | | | | 50 | | | 51 | |
| 52 | | | | | | | 53 | | | 54 | |
| 55 | | | | | | | 56 | | | 57 | |

1 Surrounded by
5 Bovine beast
8 Arp's style
12 Actress Kudrow
13 Exploit
14 Hollywood clashers
15 Basic (Abbr.)
16 Meadow songbird
18 Authorizes
20 Beastly types
21 Orders to a guard dog
23 Author LeShan
24 Bonanzas
28 Lat. list-ender
31 Past
32 Emanations
34 Harem room
35 Flex
37 Annie's song?
39 Seek restitution
41 Marathon fraction
42 Moon-landing program
45 High point
49 Wallet
51 Draftable
52 Fonda role
53 Shell game need
54 Champagne bucket
55 Mrs.

Dick Tracy
56 Rearing to go
57 Freeway egress

DOWN
1 A Baldwin brother
2 Pepper grinder
3 "Gotcha"
4 Patterned weave
5 Youngster
6 Bear, in Barcelona
7 "Dragnet" star
8 Fool

9 Rabble-rouser
10 Finished
11 Requests
17 Raw rock
19 Philbin's co-host
22 Sen. Thurmond
24 Poke
25 Prepare wine
26 Says, "There, there"
27 Underground publication
29 Commotion
30 McBeal's milieu
33 Seafood selection

36 D.C. airport
38 "The Two Sisters" painter
40 Subordinate
42 Touch
43 Jalopy
44 "How clumsy of me!"
46 Bygone Peruvian
47 Abound
48 Heavenly instrument
50 Appomattox VIP

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

| | | |
|--------|----------|--------|
| RAMP | SET | LESS |
| ICEBER | PEA | BLEE |
| ONEA | BILFOLD | ONEA |
| APOLLO | ZENITH | APOLLO |
| SUE | MILE | SUE |
| BEND | TOMORROW | BEND |
| ODD | AURAS | ODD |
| ETAL | JACKPOTS | ETAL |
| SICS | EDA | SICS |
| CLEAR | BRULEE | CLEAR |
| ELEM | BOBOLINK | ELEM |
| LISA | USE EGGS | LISA |
| DADA | COW | DADA |

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

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

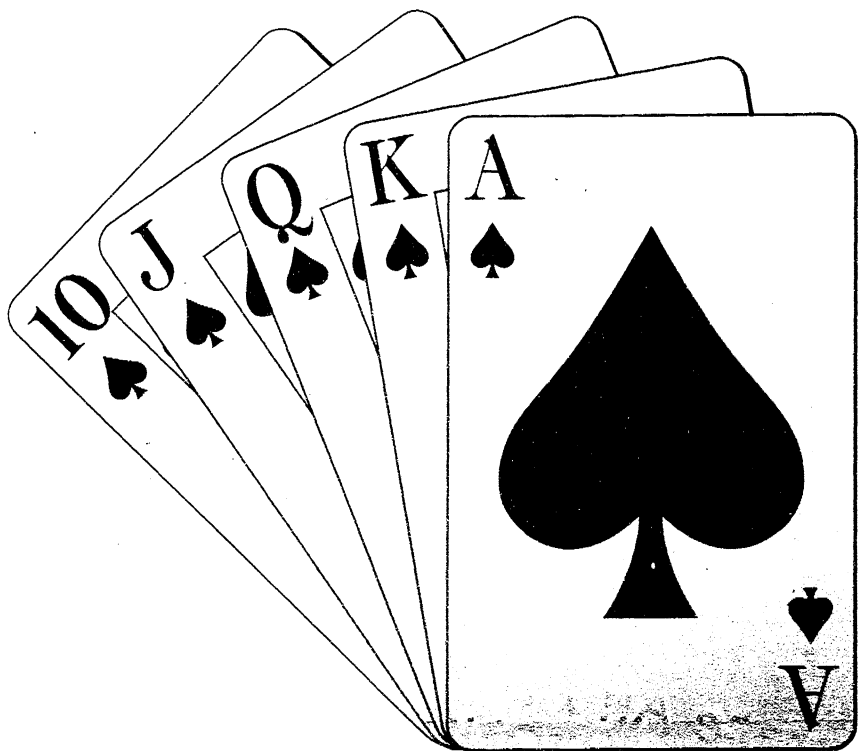
Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

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

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

Find it!



Whether you're looking for a pet, a home or a car, you'll find lots of good deals in the Heritage Classifieds.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

GARAGE SALE-April 13th, 9-3pm, vintage clothes, household misc., 13927 ABERDEEN, North Lakes, take Glencoe off N. Territorial.

JACKSON MOVING SALE

Entire household furnishings, bedroom sets, sofas, dining room tables, china cabinet, dishes, clothing, appliances, dressers, antiques, etc. 921 South Milwaukee St., corner of Mitchell St. & Milwaukee. Sat., April 13th, 9am-4 517-782-7510

MILAN Moving Sale, 712

Church, Friday Only, April 12, 9:00am-4:00pm, sofa bed, table and chairs, air conditioner, movie camera, games, clothes and books and much more.

SALINE: HUGE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE!

Rolling Hills sub located off Michigan Ave. between Industrial & State. April 18, 19, 20, 9am-2pm.

SALINE- Join us Sat., Apr. 13, at 462 Eastwood Dr. off Willis Rd., from 9am-3pm. Something for everyone. Apartment size table with two chairs, two dressers, ab-dolly, golf clubs, lots of costume jewelry, antiques, Teddy bears, dishes, etc.

Auctions 713

HALCHISHAK SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Thurs., Apr. 26, 2002, 11am, 11940 Braun Road, Manchester, MI

Wanted: Consignments now being accepted. Call today to get your items advertised before Apr. 17 deadline.

- Tractors, antique & modern
 - Trucks
 - ATV
 - Construction Equipment
 - Lawn Mowers
 - Tools
 - Horse Equipment & Tack
 - Lawn Garden Equipment
 - Farm Related Equipment
 - Any good garage items
 - Antiques & Collectibles
 - No Junk or Junk Tires Please
- Consignments accepted until Wed., 4pm, Apr. 24
 Loader at auction site
 Halchishak Auction & Assoc. Appraisers
 CAGA Certified
 (517) 456-7706
 Fax 517-456-6082
 shaichi@tlni.net

Hobbies/Collectibles 716

HUMMEL COLLECTIBLE figurines & plates. Call & leave message for details. (810) 629-1074.



PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS

A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

AKC black German Shepherds, three male puppies, \$700 each. Call (734) 439-8932.

Pet Services/Supplies 801

Happy Jack Flexenhance®

restores mobility and strength in dogs & cats suffering with arthritis. Also contains Mother Nature's Flea Repellent. FARMERS SUPPLY 734-475-1777

HORSE BOARDING, daily turn-out, grain two times a day, large outdoor arena. A noncompetitive barn to just enjoy your horse, room for four right now. (734) 428-3778

★ PET SITTING IN YOUR CHELSEA AREA HOME

Retiree to give special care to your pets while your away, all animal care including horses. (734) 475-6402

Dodge 900F

NEON, 1999, auto, air, 38,000 miles. Park this little car in your drive & make your house look bigger! Only \$5,999. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

Let us help you find a good home for your pet. Call the Heritage Classifieds for best results.

Ford 900G

FOCUS SE, 2000, silver mist, with all options, 18,000 miles, only \$99 down, \$118 /mo. No cosigner needed. Tyme, (734) 455-5566

TAURUS SE, 2000, one owner. A little warranty, \$49 down, \$161/mo. No cosigner needed. Tyme, (734) 455-5566

Mercury 900I

★ **COUGAR XR7, 1995, V8 automatic, leather interior, anti-lock brakes, traction control, power everything. Very good condition. \$3,650/best. R.o.b. (734) 944-1787**

Trucks 903

FORD F150, 1996. Extended cab, clean, \$4,800. Tyme, (734) 455-5566

Motorcycles 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles or motorscooters. Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

IT'S A FACT!

Classified Ads Sell



RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

★GREAT FAMILY★

★ FUN ★
 REGAL, 36 COMMODE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13', draft 35", fiberglass, Merc in-board, 7-35 HP, 586 hours, full canvas cockpit wet bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro, Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Again" \$45,000. Call (734) 671-6138.

SEARAY 1997, 18 foot, open bow, excellent condition, 140HP, garage kept, low hours. Throw in all the toys, \$8,000 firm (734) 944-0875

Parts/Accessories 952

CAP, White Astro, fits 1993 to present Ford Rangers. Stored all year.. \$650. (734) 428-1174.

Dockage/Vehicle Storage 953

★SOUTH SHORE★

★ MARINA ★
 Wyandotte, MI. Book your Summer wells now...Marina is filling fast! Dockage from 30ft-90 ft. Call Laurie @ (734) 285-7720 for availability

★ HELP WANTED? ★

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
 Call to place your ad TODAY!

★ HELP WANTED? ★

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
 Call to place your ad TODAY!

Need Cash? Sell it here!

Night Time Is The Right Time To Advertise In The Heritage Classifieds!

Call 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

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

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

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

HOWARD COOPER
 • Import Center •

VOLKSWAGEN
Special Lease Programs For Example...

2002 Jetta GLS 2.0L available for **\$256*** / per month plus tax
 (M.S.R.P. of \$18,600)

Includes:
 • Manual Transmission
 • ABS • Lots of Air Bags
 • Heated Seats
 • Full Stereo w/CD
 • Full Security System
 • Remote Entry
 • Full Power Control
 • Much Much More!

Other Models & Terms Available. Call for details

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Drivers wanted.

HOWARD COOPER
 • Import Center •
 2575 S. State St.
 Ann Arbor
 (734) 761-3200
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 6:00
 Sat. 10:00 - 4:00
 www.howardcooper.com

MONEY TO BURN

For the hottest deals in town, people "in the know" know that the Classifieds are the best place to start shopping!

Calling All Kids Under the Age of 13

**Participate in the 2002 KIDS' CREATE AN AD CONTEST
and Have a Chance To Win \$250⁰⁰ Towards A New Bicycle
From CHELSEA BIKE AND SPORTS. (\$250 VALUE)**

**Contest Entry Blanks Will Be Available
April 12th, 2002. Contest Ends April 26, 2002**

This contest is made available from the participating businesses throughout Washtenaw County. The businesses purchase blank space and leave the designing of their ad up to you. All drawn ads will be taken to the advertiser where the advertiser will choose which ad they want to represent their business in a special section that will be published on May 30, 2002, featuring all the winning ads. From all the winning ads a Grand Prize Winner will be chosen and awarded the bicycle.

Kids' "Create An Ad" Contest INSTRUCTIONS

- Be sure official entry blank is attached to each ad.
- Be sure a school photo of yourself is attached to the entry blank. Write your name and phone # on the back of photo.
- Entry blanks available at offices listed below.
- Ads should be designed in black pencil, ink or marker. Do not use colored pencils. Do not use blue ink. Do not use photographs or pictures out of magazines. Ads must be freehand.
- We suggest you visit the advertisers' place of business with your parents to get a better overall idea of what the advertiser sells.
- Enter as often as you wish.
- All entries must be returned to any office listed no later than April 26, 2002.
- Heritage Newspapers/Western Region Employees or their immediate families will not be considered for grand prize.

**Pick Up Your Official Entry
At One Of Our Offices
Listed Below**

**The Chelsea Standard/Dexter
Leader**
20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-1371
Fax: (734) 475-1413

The Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main Street, Manchester
(734) 428-8173
Fax: (734) 428-9044

The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline
(734) 429-7380
Fax: (734) 429-3621



Heritage Newspapers-Western Region



BRADLEY

PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCK

WASHTENAW COUNTIES SPORT UTILITY HEADQUARTERS!!!



LEASE 'PULL-AHEAD' AUTHORITY
 TURN IN YOUR GMAC LEASE EARLY!
 IF YOUR LEASE EXPIRES BETWEEN 5/1
 AND 9/30 YOU QUALIFY!*

DRIVE AWAY IN YOUR
 NEW CAR TODAY!

**OVER 600
 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE!**
 Hundreds on lot!
 Hundreds in route!

PONTIAC

2002 BONNEVILLE

stock # H2181



LEASE FOR
\$251/mo.*

2002 GRAND PRIX

Stock #W2519



LEASE FOR
\$203/mo.*

2002 AZTEK

stock # 2453



LEASE FOR
\$269/mo.**

2002 GRAND AM

stock # N2390



LEASE FOR
\$199/mo.*

BUICK

2002 REGAL

stock #K2153



SALE PRICE
\$19,423***

2002 RENDEZVOUS

stock # K2233



SALE PRICE
\$249/mo.

2002 LESABRE

stock # K2096



SALE PRICE
\$20,780***

2002 CENTURY

stock # K2055



SALE PRICE
\$16,103***

GM Supplier
 Pricing For All!

GMC TRUCK

2002 SONOMA

stock # G2307



SALE PRICE
\$159/mo.

2002 SAVANA

stock # G2149



SALE PRICE
\$21,461***

2002 SIERRA

stock # G2310



LEASE FOR
\$246/mo.**

2002 YUKON

stock # G2059



SALE PRICE
\$389/mo.

ENVOY



\$354/mo.*

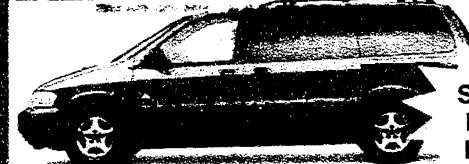
2002 RENDEZVOUS

stock # K2213



\$302/mo.** Over 100 units available

2002 MONTANA



GM
 Supplier
 Pricing
 For All!

Rebates up to \$4752

The All New 2003 VIBE!



LEASE FROM
\$299/mo.

YOU'RE APPROVED
 Financing available through GMAC
 Call Now For Details



Call Sandy at
 ext. 237



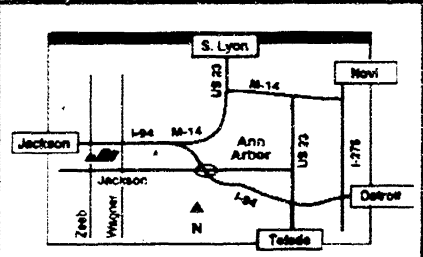
Call Ron at
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