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A Heritage Newspaper

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Vol. 138 Number 18

Thursday, February 7, 2002

## Winter storm plays havoc in community

■ Power failures resolved by Monday.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

It was a storm that will be remembered.

On a gray Wednesday morning, huge snowflakes began falling, gradually building up to six inches of snow by late afternoon, and further snow was predicted during the evening hours. But the snowflakes turned into sleet and, as temperatures rose above the freezing level, rain. By early Thursday morning, a steady downpour was turning the billowy snow drifts into frozen slush.

The Manchester Township Fire Department logged nearly

40 calls in the 36-hour period from early Thursday morning until late Friday afternoon. Fallen and arcing power wires were the primary reasons for calls.

Kevin Keane, public information director for Consumers Energy, which supplies electrical and natural gas power to southwestern Washtenaw County, said that Thursday's heavy snow and ice interrupted electric service to more than 100,000 customers in southeast Michigan, including 7,000 in Jackson and western Washtenaw counties.

"More than 270 utility and line-clearing crews with nearly 200 support personnel worked 14 hours a day to restore service to all affected individuals," Keane said.

All customers affected by last week's winter storm were expected to be restored by 11 p.m. Monday.

The cause of the outages, Keane said, was due to reports of more than 2,000 wires on the ground.

"When wires are on the ground, substations don't work," he explained. "In such cases, they operate like a large circuit breaker. When electricity goes to the ground, they shut off—it's a safety feature."

"This made it very difficult to distribute electrical power in the southern Michigan tier of counties."

The storm's path was along a 35-degree diagonal track from Branch County to Lake Huron.

See WEATHER — Page 9A



Fallen trees damaged by ice temporarily blocked roads during last week's storm.

Photo by Ian Chartrand

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### School to hold community question and answer session

A meeting of the Community Working Group for Manchester Community Schools will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the high school media center.

The Klager Elementary School plans as well as a refined site elevation of the new high school layout and design will be presented. The community is invited to attend and ask questions of the architects and construction managers.

#### Chamber changes meeting time and place

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board will meet at noon on Monday at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members are welcome to attend.

Regular meetings of the board are held the second Monday of each month.

#### Winter tree identification hike

Experience the beauty of Hidden Lake Gardens in the winter during a hike set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the gardens.

Join staff member Bob Bricault for a winter walk through the grounds and learn to identify trees without their leaves. A winter tree identification booklet will be given to each participant to take home. Come dressed for the weather. The cost is \$12, or \$10 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Pre-register to ensure a spot in the class by phoning (517) 431-2060.

#### Relay for life schedules kick-off celebration

The 2002 Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life in Chelsea will hold a kick-off celebration at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Chelsea Fair Grounds main building. Anyone interested in learning more about the relay is encouraged to attend, as well as those interested in forming teams.

Last year, the Western Washtenaw area raised more than \$80,000 to support cancer research, patient services and education and prevention programs. For more information on the relay kick-off, the American Cancer Society and its programs, please call Deanna at 971-4300.

### Winter Wonder



Emma (left) and Bella Petrock of Bridgewater find last Wednesday's huge snowflakes "awesome."

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

## Agri-fuel debuts at local pump

■ Soybean oil is the primary ingredient in new alternative fuel.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

It would take more than snow, ice, rain and a power outage to shut down G. E. Wacker, Inc., especially on the auspicious occasion of the grand opening of Michigan's first biodiesel gas pump.

"We bought a generator quite a while back," Lois Wacker recalled. "People might have thought we were crazy at first, but it's more than paid for itself over the years."

And although the flashing traffic light at the intersection of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road bore witness to power failures throughout Sharon Township, just a few feet away the lights were on and it seemed to be business as usual at Wacker's.

Special guests from as far away as Massachusetts and Kansas and all across Michigan

were in attendance to watch the ribbon-cutting ceremony and learn more about the new soy-based fuel that is the nation's fastest-growing alternative fuel.

More than 50 visitors were treated to a variety of soy and soy-based foods that expanded on the agricultural theme. Roasted soy nuts in four flavors,

were invited not only to view a fuel sample but also to touch and even taste it. Biodiesel fuel is manufactured from vegetable oils, primarily soybean oil, and alcohol. Recycled cooking oils also can be used to make biodiesel, making it not only environmentally sound to use but also to manufacture.



George Wacker fills up his new 2002 Kenworth truck with B20 biodiesel fuel. Wacker's entire fleet of vehicles will use biodiesel, conserving natural resources and the environment.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

soy nut butter, soy milk and vegetables with tofu ranch dip were among the snacks offered. Hot coffee and a warm welcome helped to ward off the chill from the outside.

Pure biodiesel, also known as B100, is completely biodegradable, nontoxic to plants, animals and humans, and was on display at the opening. In fact, visitors

what higher for B20, the environmental benefits are substantial. Much lower in toxic emissions, use of this fuel allows vehicles to go longer between oil changes and many users have noted increased engine performance and gas mileage, said Lauren Wacker.

See WACKER — Page 9A

## Alternate M-52 route gaining some support

■ SWWCOG forms transportation committee to discuss options.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

At its January meeting, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG) agreed to include a transportation section in its emerging regional plan.

Paul Siano, a representative from the Manchester Township Planning Commission, reported at the meeting on the township's concern that discussion should be renewed on an M-52 bypass on the east side of the village.

"There was general support for that topic," SWWCOG chair Jim Fish said. "Paul is going to chair a special subcommittee on that transportation topic, and it will be coming forward in a future meeting."

"We'll continue having this on our agenda, because it's some-

thing people strongly believe needs to be considered."

Fish added that expanding truck traffic on M-52 is one of the reasons given for moving the highway to the outskirts of the village.

"(Truck traffic) is a major concern," he said. "It's not the trucks that are coming into Manchester to drop off or pick up cargo; it's the through traffic that is the concern."

While the committee officially was formed at the SWWCOG meeting earlier this month, Siano said that the idea is in a "very preliminary" stage.

"Generally, the reception has been very positive in terms of relieving the pressure on the four corners (Main Street and M-52)," he said. "A lot of truck traffic goes through there; it's noisy as the trucks shift gears going up and down the hill."

"And it's a bottleneck, which has been known for a long time."

Finding a location on the east

See M-52 — Page 9A

## Optimists honor student

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

January's Student of the Month, honored by the Manchester Optimist Club, is Ryan Maggetti, the son of Gene and Cindy Maggetti of Manchester.

A senior at Manchester High School, Maggetti played on the junior varsity and varsity football teams for two years each, junior varsity and varsity baseball teams. Drama Club performances, Spanish Club and Math Academic Games, of which he is co-captain. He was his class representative to the homecoming court in his freshman year and has been the president of the Spanish Club for two years. He is an active

member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

In leadership class, Maggetti serves as a mentor for freshman students in the Challenge Day mentorship program and also is involved in the Little Buddies program with Klager Elementary School students. He has recently served on the School Improvement and Special Events committees as a student representative.

Outside of school, he works at Dan's River Grill and at Silver Maples restaurant. He enjoys playing drums in the Manchester High School bands and also in a garage band with his friends.

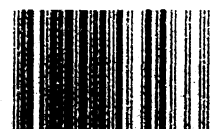
After graduation, Maggetti plans to attend Washtenaw Community College.



Ryan Maggetti receives his Student of the Month award from Optimist president Ed Whelan. He is pictured with his parents, Cindy and Gene Maggetti.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

**American Legion Post 117** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
**Manchester Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

**Feb. 8**  
**Daddy-daughter dance** at Klager Elementary School.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room. Contact 428-8786 for information.

**Feb. 10**  
**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.

**Feb. 11**  
**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday. All are welcome.  
**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**National Association for the Mentally III** public education meetings are open to consumers, families and the general public. Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-6611.

**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets at 12 noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.  
**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the village building.  
**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.

**Feb. 12**  
**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.  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.  
**Little League** organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the

high school, room 104.  
**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.  
**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m.

**Feb. 13**  
**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.  
**Athletic Boosters** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.  
**American Legion Auxiliary** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
**Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments** meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

**Feb. 14**  
**Manchester Lamb Club** will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
**Open house** for Village of Manchester building, including the Manchester District Library, will be held on March 3.  
**Manchester Village elections** will be held March 11. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Manchester Community Fair dates** June 25 through 29.

**MANCHESTER**  
**Thursday**  
**Sharon Township Board of Trustees** meets at 8 p.m. at the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**American Legion Post 117** meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.  
**Manchester Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**Manchester Lamb Club** will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**United Way Board** meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.  
**Community Resource Center Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.  
**King's Volunteers** meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

**Friday**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets

at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

**Saturday**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Sunday**  
**American Legion** breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.  
**Parkinson Education and Support Group** meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.  
**Taize Worship** on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.  
**Boy Scouts** host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Monday**  
**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.  
**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.  
**Preceptor Gamma Theta** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.  
**Masonic Lodge** business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.  
**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets on the second Monday of each month at 12 noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.  
**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.  
**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third

Monday of each month in the high school media center.  
**Tuesday**  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.  
**Manchester Band Boosters** meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.  
**Freedom Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.  
**Little League** organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.  
**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.  
**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.  
**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.  
**Ackerson Middle School PTA** meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.  
**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.  
**La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County** meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

**Klager Elementary School PTO** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.  
**Wednesday**  
**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.  
**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.  
**Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.

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

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

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**COLLATERAL DAMAGE**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:45/6:45/9:15) 7:20, 9:40  
**ROLLERBALL**

FRI. MON. THUR. (5:00/6:45/9:15) 7:30, 9:30  
**BIG FAT LIAR**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:00/6:45/9:15) 7:00, 9:55  
**BLACK HAWK DOWN**

FRI. MON. THUR. (5:15/6:45/9:15) 7:30, 9:45  
**SNOW DOGS**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:00/6:45/9:15) 6:50, 9:40  
**COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:30/6:45/9:15) 7:15, 9:30  
**A WALK TO REMEMBER**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:15/6:45/9:15) 7:00, 9:55  
**A BEAUTIFUL MIND**

FRI. MON. THUR. (4:30/6:45/9:15) 7:15, 9:30  
**MOTHMAN PROPHECIES**

FRI. MON. THUR. (5:00/6:45/9:15) 7:40, 9:55  
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# Learning a new language

## Manchester man publishes reference book for computer professionals

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

It may not make the New York Times best-seller list, but in its specialized market, Bill Wagner's book, "C#: Core Language Little Black Book" is expected to become a definitive reference.

Wagner, who has lived in Manchester since 1989, hopes his new book will be a modest success, although it definitely will have a niche market.

C# (c-sharp) is a new computer programming language that Microsoft is using as part of its .NET initiative, and Wagner's book will be released Wednesday, simultaneous with the release of Microsoft's .NET software. A signing at the IT Zone Launch Pad, 330 East Liberty in Ann Arbor, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a talk

featuring Wagner and fellow expert Richard Hale Shaw from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The publisher, Coriolis Books, has a "little black book" series of concise references for intermediate to advanced computer programmers. Wagner, who is a contributing columnist for "Visual C++ Developers Journal" magazine, was approached by Coriolis last spring to write this reference work.

"And it's what I spent most of my summer doing," he said.

C# programming language is meant to make it easier to write web-based programs for all sorts of computers, from PCs to handheld devices to cell phones. Wagner's 425-page book, however, is meant as a reference for programming professionals with intermediate to advanced experience in the field, not as a text.

And Wagner believes that C# is going to be "really big" in the industry.

"Someone said, it's not a matter of if you start using .NET in developing software, it's when," he said. "Java will still be a big language, as will vb.net, but this will probably be as big as Java."

When Coriolis approached Wagner to write the book, after reading his published columns on C++, he thought it would be "fun," so he agreed.

"And in some ways it was a lot of fun," he said. "But it took a lot of time."

Starting the book in late April of last year, he finally turned in the final manuscript pages on Sept. 30. During the manuscript-writing phase, Microsoft released two different beta versions that required revisions in his text. Three stages of review—

technical, content and page proof phases—occupied more of Wagner's time. Finally completing the bulk of his work in October, about six months after beginning the project.

"There definitely was not much time for anything else," he said. "I used excerpts of the book for some columns while I was working pretty intensely on writing."

On average, Wagner said, he had to write at least five pages per day.

"Some of that was pretty hard to do," he said. "When you're covering certain topics you can get rolling, but sometimes you have to write a sample along with it, which can slow you down."

Wagner, who has been a software consultant for eight years, has written for two different magazines over the past six or seven years and also has experience in programming in different languages and teaching classes and seminars on improving software



Wagner

development practices at industry conferences.

Wagner is a founder and consultant with SRT Solutions, specializing in .NET development. He has been developing software and teaching programmers for more than a decade, and has worked on software applications ranging from children's games to bioinformatics research.

"I had talked about (writing a book) a couple of times before," he said. "This was the first one that was big enough and enough fun to do the research, to encourage me to take it on."

Coriolis publishes solely on software topics and is one of about five niche publishers in the programming books market.

Having "C#: Core Language Little Black Book" published probably makes Wagner one of the most knowledgeable programmers in the industry in regard to this brand-new language. But he remains modest

about his success.

"On this subject, because it is so new, there is a small group of those who are familiar with it—and I certainly hope I'm in that group," he said.

And in the market he has written for, success is a relative term.

"Any more than 30 to 40,000 books sold would be a big success," he said. "The magazine I write for has a circulation of about 110,000, and that's considered really big for this kind of book."

So, while he doesn't expect Stephen King or Danielle Steel-type sales, he does look for his work to make him moderately successful and probably better-known in the niche for which he is writing.

Wagner lives in the village of Manchester with his wife, Marlene and their three children—Lara 12, Sarah 9, and Scott 6.

### OBITUARIES

#### ROBERT S. HAYDEN

Robert S. "Bobby" Hayden, age 23 of Manchester, died on Jan. 30, 2002 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born Aug. 6, 1978 in Ann Arbor the son of Ronald Stanley Hayden and Annabelle Spacht Hayden, who survive.

Survive will be remembered for his generous and fun-loving spirit. He inspired all who knew him with courage, fortitude, strength and determination.

Additional survivors include his brother Bradley (April) of Jackson, sister Beth (Kevin) Musson of Saline, half-sister Wendy Hayden of Montreal, Quebec; grandmothers Anna Spacht of Hudson, Ohio and Kathryn Hayden of Kalamazoo; nieces Amber and Leandra; special friend Tom Baileym of Manchester and his dog, Bailey.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Ronald Spacht in 1991 and Stanley Hayden in 1999.

A celebration of Bobby's life was held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 2, 2002 at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, with the Rev. Will Bradley officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to the Center for Independent Living or the Manchester District Library.

#### ELSIE I. ROBBINS

Elsie I. Robbins, age 82 of Manchester, died on Jan. 17, 2002 from heart failure as a result of Alzheimer's disease. Mrs. Robbins was born on May 20, 1919 to George F. and Violet K. (Sorensen) Wikle in Akron, Ohio.

Most of her life was spent in southeastern Michigan, and during her marriage, she was a homemaker and mother. Over the years, Mrs. Robbins enjoyed crafting, working in various disciplines such as basket making, soap making, jewelry making, scale model building construction and needlework. Primarily, however, she was known for the candles that she made from antique candle molds. From 1961 until the onset of dementia, she engaged in this hobby and her candles were spread far and wide through sales, gifts and candle making demonstrations. She also was an inveterate antiques collector.

Her several collections included lighting devices, tin ware, wooden ware, containers of all sorts, miniature spittoons and, of course, a large and comprehensive collection of candle molds.

She is survived by her husband Omer; two sons, Steve (Eleanor) of Eaton Rapids and David of Manchester; a former daughter-in-law Vicki Baki of Peoria, Ariz., a granddaughter, Sarah of Eaton Rapids; several nieces and nephews from Michigan to Australia. She was preceded in death by her two older brothers, Robert and William Wikle and a twin sister, Mary Davies.

A funeral service was held on Jan. 23, 2002 at the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor. The family suggests that memorial gifts be made to the Towlsley Village Alzheimer's Care Facility at the Chelsea Retirement Center.

**Chicken & Biscuit Dinner**

Ham & Scalloped Potatoes  
Vegetables • Salad • Pie

**February 9 4:30 • 7:00**

\$7.00 adults • \$6.50 seniors  
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**STORM CLEANUP**

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Country Creek Animal Hospital

**HEALTH FAIR Week** February 11 to February 16

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# Churches reclaim traditional role in healthcare

**Congregational Nurse Connection provides spiritual nurturing.**

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
Associate Editor

Everything old may be new again.

Once upon a time, it was among the church's functions in society to provide spiritual health care to members of the congregation. As doctors begin to recognize the importance of spiritual health to physical well-being, a program offered through Chelsea Community Hospital has revived that tradition and is reaching out to churches in the Manchester area.

The Congregational Nurse Connection is a collaboration among area congregations and the hospital to promote a healthy community. A congregational nurse is a registered nurse who volunteers to coordinate a church's health ministry. And the nurse's specific role in the congregation is unique to each church.

"EVERY PARISH is a little different," said Beth Ball, the parish nurse at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester—and in daily life, a nurse at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Just as every parish has different needs, each parish nurse has his or her own special gifts and talents that they will put to use."

Ball is in her third year as parish nurse at St. Mary's. While the program in which she participates is coordinated through St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, she would welcome a health ministry expanding through the ecumenical community of Manchester.

Foot Hospital in Jackson also has a church-nurse connection program.

"It's clearly a growing service in the community," said Klara Dannar, the CNC Liaison at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Rev. Faye McKinstry at Manchester United Methodist Church is one of the local ministers who has spoken with Dannar about the possibility of establishing a health care ministry in her congregation.

"We're still exploring it," McKinstry said. "Unfortunately, we haven't made that connection yet—no one has felt they have the time to invest in the program."

"(Dannar) did indicate that Chelsea hospital could be helpful with establishing this. It's a good program."

Zion Lutheran Church in Freedom Township also has a congregational nurse program.

DANNAR HERSELF is relatively new to the program.

"I started at Chelsea exactly a year ago," she said. "The program was an 'idea' before that time. The hospital had worked with a steering committee for a couple of years to see how it would work."

Dannar, a member of Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter, noticed the position opening in her local church bulletin.

"At that time I was working on a graduate degree in community health, and had been working out-of-state taking care of family needs for a couple of years," she said. "I was looking for what I wanted to do nursing-wise."

"I had been introduced to parish nursing several years before, but I hadn't taken a Parish Nurse Education course."

FOLLOWING SOME very significant losses in her family—her sister, her father and her mother-in-law—Dannar was looking for a new opportunity in her nursing career and saw parish nursing as an excellent fit. She was hired into the CNC liaison position at Chelsea Hospital and completed the Parish Nurse Education course offered through University of Detroit Mercy.

"It has just been a wonderful experience," she says of her new position. "It's the best job I ever had. I love getting out in the community; it's an enriching and rewarding experience."

"The spiritual growth that comes from working with other people in the same ministry is just a great experience."

Dannar has been interested in holistic health for several years, and says that the volunteer model in parish nursing really speaks to her.

"There's a spirituality of healing," she says. "Doing that through a faith-based group is really beneficial."

THE PARISH or congregational nurse position is designed to provide leadership in identifying and meeting the health education and health counseling

needs of the members of a congregation. And this can take place in a variety of ways.

Ball says that at St. Mary's, she can find many ways to minister to the health needs of her parish.

"Once a month we publish a bulletin insert on health issues and concerns," she says. "We focus on any common interest that might be helpful."

Ball also visits the sick, terminally ill and bereaved members of St. Mary parish.

"I got into it kind of gradually," she says. "I didn't just wake up one morning and decide to be a parish nurse."

"Jesus tells his disciples to spread the word of the kingdom of God, but also charges them to go out and help heal the sick. Parish nursing is dynamic—you're meeting the spiritual as well as physical needs of the patients."

Research has shown that spiritual well-being has a definite impact on health.

"Doctors are seeing how important the spiritual aspect is to overall health," Ball says. "This is why hospitals have started these programs."

She is also careful to stress that the parish's health care ministry is not hers alone.

"There are so many who help me," she says. "I'm only a coordinator."

"THERE IS a standard of practice for being a parish nurse," Dannar said, "and one of the requirements is an R.N. Completing the Parish Nurse Education program is encouraged, but not a requirement."

So where does that leave a small church that does not have a registered nurse in its membership?

"One of the wonderful things about this program is that we're

linking congregations," Dannar said. "A member of another church may be willing to go into a small congregation to help coordinate it."

"What a lot of congregations do is establish a health care ministry that can include anyone, lay or professional. There could be a homemaker who wants to make a contribution to the team. It's just that an R.N. has to be the coordinator of that team."

BALL AGREES that working in a cross-congregational effort would be helpful to all the churches in Manchester.

"It's the same God," she says. "Where I have no experience in one field, another nurse might have that particular talent. It's my long-term goal that we as churches have parish nurse programs that could all work together."

Ball offers some examples of how her role has helped coordinate care for members of the St. Mary parish.

"An elderly gentleman who had no family nearby needed surgery," she explained. "Members of our parish drove him to his doctor appointments and stayed with him the day of his surgery."

"When he returned home, someone else delivered a meal to him."

The Knights of Columbus also help with the Parish Health and Resource Ministry.

"We contacted the K of C for help with a lady in the parish who needed a handicap ramp," Ball said. "They found a ramp and installed it for her. They helped a family to move that didn't have enough manpower to



Photo by Sheila Pursglove  
Klara Dannar at Chelsea Community Hospital calls helping establish a congregational nurse connection at area churches, "the best job I ever had."

handle the heavy stuff.

"Members have done light housekeeping for people who've been sick; we even had someone fix a family's computer. It's so much more than just nursing."

"The love of Jesus can be expressed in all these little ways, just meeting people's basic needs. It encompasses all of these aspects."

St. Mary's Parish Health Ministry also has sponsored health seminars, vaccine clinics, CPR classes and durable power of attorney workshops, in addition to offering referrals, counseling and health education to members of the parish.

"THE PARISH nurse func-

tions in four primary roles," Dannar said. "There's health education and counseling, advocacy work, referrals, and coordinating volunteers."

"The thing about this work is that it's very individualized. We first look at the volunteer, and what he or she is interested in doing. Then we evaluate the needs of the church. Where it intersects, we develop a program that meets the needs of a specific congregation."

"It's really driven by the volunteer and what he or she feels comfortable in doing based on their experience and expertise," she continued. "My role, as liaison, is to help set up whatever

See CHURCHES — Page 9-A

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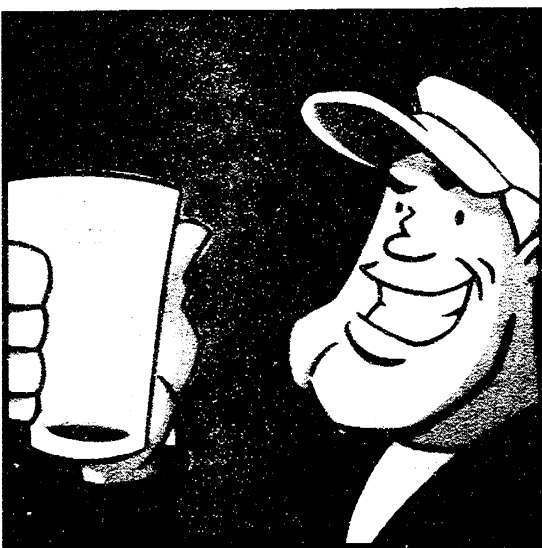
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

*What does it take to make you smile on a day like today (Jan. 31)?*



"Not much!"

Charlie Smith



"If I don't have to go out— or getting just one element (of weather) at a time."

Rosalie Boyd



"Less rain: more snow."

Richard Deck



"When the power goes off."

Marcia Bunney



"Getting out of work!"

Tamra Belaire



"I always smile. I'm a happy person."

Peggy Wilson

## Home is best no matter what size it is

I've often told people that I live in the world's smallest house, and that's the truth, but I have to admit that I've been exaggerating about its size.

I started telling folks that it was around 500 square feet, then I did some rough figuring and reduced that to around 450 square feet. Well, a few weeks ago I finally took out the tape and did an actual inside measurement. The house is 406 square feet, including the inside walls, and is pretty much a small house.

I have grown fond of this little brick building, which used to be the office for a foundry down here in Tecumseh. There is a field in back, where the factory was, that is now part park and part open space. There is an old standing crane in the park that used to service the foundry; also a loading platform is at one edge of the field in back of the small house.

The foundry burned down in the middle of the night years ago, and all that remained was the office facing Pearl Street. One of my neighbors has been in her house all of her life, so this

### THIS 'N' THAT

was still a neighborhood, even with the factory here. She says to write about this little house now, because it looks pretty sure that I will be moving from the little house, almost certainly by mid-year, and heading back north to Manchester. I don't know if any of you recall that I came to live here in Tecumseh because it was very difficult to find a place to rent with my pal the pup. So, the owners of the little house saw my ad looking for a place to rent and called me.

The owners of the little house told me to drive by it first, and then call them to see if I wanted to look inside. I really don't blame them, because I actually drove up to the little house, muttered "no way" to myself, and drove off.

But I turned around before hitting the main street, and decided to get out of the car to look around. The house was vacant, but the blinds were up

and what I saw was a neat, clean little house. So I set up an appointment with the landlord to look inside. It was such an odd place that I even invited my ex-wife to provide a second opinion. I guess the rest is history.

What has been really important for me here in the little house is the fulfillment of a recurring thought of mine. Much of life isn't what I want, but what I do need. At the time I moved here, I was recovering from cancer and near the end of a divorce. This was all in the world I needed.

In fact, it was all I could handle, and even now, when I may leap up into 900 or so square feet of room plus a garage, if really pressed, I know that 406 square feet is enough.

I have never really lived in a huge house. I think our house on Kies was the largest at around 1,500 square feet. Our house in Southgate was a lovely brick colonial, but it was only 1,200 square feet or so on a small city lot.

So I look, and wonder at times at all the huge new houses going up, and I really wonder what I



Dave Helisek and his pup, Midget.

would do with all that space. The house on Kies did have 40 acres with it by the end, but I couldn't take care of all that now anyway.

The littlest house, and all that I've lived through in it, has

reminded me constantly that it isn't how much you have or how big your house is that makes you happy. You can be quite content with life in the world's smallest house if you let yourself.

Talk to you soon.

## Pretzels jokes are a little hard to swallow

Enough with the pretzel jokes. Is it really so unbelievable that our president could simply neglect to chew his food completely, causing it to turn sideways in his throat and choke him?

It seems like I haven't gone a day without receiving an email, reading an editorial cartoon, or seeing late night television poking fun at Bush's "near-fatal" encounter with a pretzel while watching a ball game.

I know that choking on food is serious and it's really not something to laugh about. It's also not something that just happens to morons, as many of the jokes I've heard imply. It's happened to me, it's happened to my friends,



Laura Merte

### WIDE AWAKE

I dare say it's happened to you. We didn't all faint, perhaps, but that's probably because there was someone around to administer the Heimlich maneuver or slap our backs to dislodge the food.

In a world where personal privacy is the sacrifice for achieving national recognition, we seem to be grasping for knowledge about the private lives of our leaders. Don't ask me why— maybe there is so little excitement in our own daily lives that we feel the need to latch on to the scraps tossed to us by paparazzi. But it could be worse.

Sifting through recent issues of *The Enterprise*, I came upon the "Looking Back" column from four months ago. Reprinted from the Sept. 19, 1901 issue was a lengthy article about President William McKinley's assassination. As the over-used phrase goes, "too much information!"

An extremely graphic—even while abridged from the original story—account of the president's dying days explicated the enemas, force-feedings, and last-resort saline solution injections the doctors tried in order to revive him.

As I read about how the doctors believed "that the opening of the bowels would have the effect of allaying the wild pulsations of the heart," I recalled the account of Bush's pretzel escapade.

"Neurological, cardiopulmonary and laboratory tests taken after the incident show normal results," proclaimed one news article. "The choking caused Bush's heart rate to

drop momentarily." Well, I bet the Sept. 11 news about the World Trade Center caused his heart rate to drop momentarily, too—but it took an ill-fated pretzel for us to hear about it.

Thankfully, the hype is dying down. More important things like the Enron fiasco and living conditions of "detainees" at Guantanamo Bay are taking over. And I understand very well how the need to fill space or air time precludes editing for content.

I just pray I don't flip to Letterman's "top ten ways to watch television" (with "passed out on the floor with a pretzel lodged in your throat" as the number one answer) tonight.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the community:

My name is Lacy Waltman. I am in the fifth grade at Ord Elementary in Ord, Neb. I have adopted your state as a class project. I will be doing a report and many other projects about your state.

Then in March, my class is having a "States Fair." I will display and report everything I have learned about your state. I am writing in hopes of getting some postcards, maps, brochures, and any other information that will help me report about your state. It would be very helpful to me if you could print this letter in your newspaper.

I am hoping some of your readers could drop me a postcard from your state. I hope to get many different postcards, or any other interesting things to display during our "States Fair." I also hope some will take time to write a short note on the postcards, etc., telling me something interesting or special about your great state. Any maps, brochures, souvenirs or other information would also be helpful.

I have always wanted to visit Michigan, so I chose it for my state to study this school year. I hope your readers can help with my project.

Thanks for your help.

Lacy Waltman  
910 South 12th  
Ord, NE 68862

add to this setback by sitting back and second-guessing the decisions made by the school board. All of this controversy and second-guessing adds even more dollars being spent on the land purchase issue. Let's get on with the work at hand and let the school board do what we hired them to do.

Additionally, yes, this purchase was indeed expensive, but let me ask this ... who out there would actually lower the price of their land in order for a community to buy it for a new school? After a lifetime of purchasing land for farming to keep their family fed, do you really expect someone to give it away? Don't we all sell property to make a profit? Do the people who are moaning about this purchase have acres and acres of land they are willing to offer up for the good of the kids? I would guess not. Criticism is unfounded until you have walked in someone else's shoes.

Professionals are being hired to work side-by-side with our board members to come to the most efficient and acceptable decisions. Please let them and the board do their jobs so that hopefully the class of 2005 can graduate from the new high school.

We need to work with the board by being at meetings and yes, questioning what we don't understand. But let's be reasonable and not be a road block. Road blocks are costing us time and money at the kids' expense.

Bob Little

acres of land, but ended up selling most of the land to the town so that an elementary school could be built. Some of the land was also sold so that a church could be built.

I have many fond memories of my time there, friends (like Corey Althous, Russ Aiuto, Herb Mahony, Tina Swainson), school (Nellie Ackerson), Little League baseball (our team would go to the Dairy Queen when we won a game), the summer fair, and the annual Chicken Broil.

One especially wonderful memory happened in December 1966 when my entire family was profiled in a front-page story of the "Manchester Enterprise." The story told about my family's Christmas celebration traditions, and included a photo of my mother, father, siblings and myself. In fact, I still have a copy of that article framed and hanging here in my home on Long Island.

The last time I was in Manchester was in February 1985, so I imagine quite a number of changes have taken place there. "One of these days" I hope to make it back for a visit (maybe for the Chicken Broil).

Stefan Rybak

Mount Sinai, Long Island, N.Y.

*A familiar face is in a new location.*

To the editor:

It is with some sadness that we are leaving Manchester. Our daughters felt that it was time for us to simplify our living which would give them some peace of mind.

My wife and daughters and I have enjoyed our 46 years of residence here very much. However, we will not be very far away. Our new address is 5341 McAuley Drive, Apartment 212, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Our new phone number is 734-528-0922. We look forward to continuing our friendships with our Manchester friends and neighbors.

William P. Purfield, MD  
Retired Family Practitioner

*Walk a mile in their shoes before criticizing school board.*

To the editor:

There has been a lot of criticism about the decisions made by our school board regarding the recent land purchase for our new high school. When the bond issue was passed in the fall, the board promised a new school for the class of 2004-2005, based on a very rigid timeline that needed to start immediately after the bond acceptance.

Unfortunately, land purchase problems arose which has put a setback in the process. Let's not

*Former resident recalls days in Manchester.*

To the editor:

Greetings! I was surfing the Internet and was very pleased to find your web site.

I'm originally from Connecticut. However, in 1965, my father accepted a position with Double A Products, and so that summer we moved to Manchester, where we resided until November 1969.

Our home address was 429 Ann Arbor Rd. We owned about 50

BY BILL MANGOLD



## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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# DeRossett sponsors domestic violence legislation

■ Representative feels passionate about cause.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus recently signed legislation by state Rep. Gene DeRossett in a move directed at preventing the vicious cycle of domestic violence.

"This gives us another important investigative tool in the fight against domestic violence," said DeRossett, R-Manchester. "It will allow greater cooperation between jurisdictions and a more effective use of law enforcement resources."

House Bill 5280 allows counties to create teams to investigate fatal and near-fatal incidents of domestic violence, including suicides. Each team is required to have a forensic pathologist; a health care professional trained in dealing with domestic violence; a medical examiner; a prosecuting attorney or designated assistant; a representative from a domestic violence shelter receiving funding from the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board; and a law enforcement officer.

To protect confidentiality, information obtained by the team would not be subject to Freedom of Information Act requests and team meetings would be exempt from the Open Meetings Act.

DeRossett said his impetus for proposing this encompassing

legislation began about three years ago.

"Sarah Heuser of Manchester has been active with domestic violence issues throughout the state," DeRossett, R-Manchester, said. "She was responsible for helping me set up a tour of the Washtenaw County women's shelter."

DeRossett said upon touring the shelter, he was amazed to discover that women of all ages, ethnic and economic backgrounds were victims of domestic violence.

"I was also taken aback to find there were quite a few senior women," he added.

This visit started DeRossett asking questions and he began a three-year long learning process.

"For a lot of women, the domestic violence, whether psychological, sexual or physical, has gone on for a long time," he said. "In a lot of cases, it seems that they're finally walking away from those relationships because there's somewhere to walk to."

As he continued to ask questions of counselors and victims, DeRossett wondered what happens to the abusers themselves.

"Most of them are court-mandated to go through therapy sessions," he said. "So I asked if I could sit in on one of these sessions and Sarah helped me arrange that."

In a room with more than 42 men, and a couple of therapists, DeRossett was simply an anonymous



DeRossett

Gene DeRossett here to observe during a two-and-a-half hour meeting.

"When I walked out of there, I was mentally and physically exhausted," he said. "I saw men who looked like they had just left the bar. I saw police officers, men in suits, and men in work clothes. They were from every kind of background—but the entire gist of the therapy session was to listen to 42 men try to justify their violence. To justify why they beat their wives, their girlfriends or their children."

For a long time, DeRossett realized, violence against women had been hidden by society.

"It was a private thing; no one

wanted to talk about it," he said. "If you had the right attorney or the right standing in your community, someone would let this go."

"And (the depth of the crime) was not fully understood by agencies and police officers and judges and therapists."

In 1999, a domestic violence homicide task force was formed, chaired by Posthumus. Jim Fink, an attorney formerly with the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, also served on the task force.

"In 1999, about 100 women were killed in this state in incidents of domestic violence," DeRossett said. "More than a thousand were injured, and multitudes of kids were traumatized by these incidents. When we started asking questions, we realized that we needed a domestic violence fatality review team."

DeRossett's legislation, HB 5280, establishes such a review team with a wide range of power to subpoena information.

"They can begin to ask the tough questions about how things have gotten to such a point," he said. "Unfortunately, we wait until it's in a homicide before we begin to explore."

So further, the bill provides for more education about domestic violence.

"What do we look for?" DeRossett said. "Where do we begin to teach?"

"I think you have to begin to teach in school, reach kids before they are starting to date,

In the classroom, in churches, in scouting—any organization that helps deal with training youngsters, we need to help people understand."

"We also need training for law enforcement professionals, to understand a personal protection order is serious, especially if there has been a repeat offender ... those things must be documented."

DeRossett added that if a person is a repeat offender, the law provides that the judge be provided with a history of any previous cases.

"What has often happened is that it goes unnoted from one court to another or one jurisdiction to another," he said. "We need to begin to track these offenders."

DeRossett said that Michigan is at the forefront of this type of legislation. Only three other states—California, Arizona and Florida—have any kind of similar laws regarding domestic violence.

The more he learned about domestic violence, the more comfortable DeRossett became speaking out on the topic.

"We have to have public awareness," he said. "Most violence occurs when a woman tries to break off a relationship. That seems to be a trigger ... but

if women know they can go to someone, and take their children, and be safe, and the abuser will be made to take full responsibility for their actions, we can stop this cycle."

As a husband, father and grandfather himself, DeRossett says he had to speak out. He credits Heuser, who attends the same church, with helping to raise his awareness on the issue.

"She is a fantastic lady," he said.

It's obvious that DeRossett believes passionately in this particular piece of legislation.

"As a father, you hear about crimes against children," he says. "It goes beyond me how you can get to such a mind set that you physically want to hurt someone."

"When you see that it is so prevalent in the community, and how it crosses all barriers, it grabs you and you can't get away from it."

"As a legislator and a public servant, I felt the need to see if I could make a difference, and I think that I have."

And he hopes that the difference will be a lasting one.

"Even if, five years from now, we can look at statistics and see that deaths have decreased, we'll know that we have kept thousands of kids from being traumatized," he said.

"We've got to keep the cycle from recurring."

## New laws to broaden protection

■ New laws part of 24-bill package.

By Sven Gustafson Staff Writer

State laws governing domestic violence will soon become more wide reaching with the passage of a new set of bills on Dec. 27.

Set to take effect April 1, the new laws will extend protection to people who are dating, instead of applying only to married couples. Previous domestic violence laws applied only to people who are married or were once married, people who live together or people who have a child in common.

And although 85 percent of domestic violence cases involve men attacking women, according to the U.S. Department of Justice, women who attack their boyfriends also can be prosecuted.

The new laws will give police the power to arrest a boyfriend or girlfriend accused of hurting the other without an arrest warrant if there is probable cause to believe that an assault has taken place.

Under current assault law, police cannot arrest an accomplice in misdemeanor assaults if they have not witnessed the crime. In those cases, the victim must file a complaint and a judge must sign the arrest warrant.

The process can be traumatic and time consuming for the alleged victim. The new laws are intended to speed up the process by giving police more power to make arrests.

"Any law that is in place to provide safety for partners of batterers is a good thing," said Anderson Brown, commander of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. "I think this law is a natural progression for where we're going (in law enforcement) with domestic violence."

Anderson described how, as a young officer, he would arrive at the scene of a domestic disturbance and have the power only to tell one party or another to leave.

"There wasn't even a report filed" back then, he said.

Later on, police began arresting both parties.

"That wasn't taking care of the

problem," he said. "If this law delves into the dating situation, then I think it's so much better."

The laws also require police to hold the alleged offender for 20 hours, or until arraigned in court, as a cooling-off period.

"Every day, thousands of Michigan women live in fear of their abuser," said Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who signed the 24-bill package into law in the absence of Gov. Engler, who was vacationing in Texas.

"These new laws will help keep them safer and reduce the number of deaths that result from domestic violence each year," he said.

Posthumus, who is running for the Republican nomination for governor, headed the Michigan Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Task Force in 2001, which championed the new bills. He announced last April his plans to have the legislation introduced and signed into law by the end of the year.

"We were very actively involved in trying to get this legislation passed, so we were very pleased (it) was passed," said Debi Cain, executive director of the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. The MDVPTB funds 45 domestic violence programs,

and has been put in charge of the Federal Violence Against Women Act for Michigan by Gov. Engler.

She said the group worked hard to have the dating component included in the legislation, and added, "to have legal recognition of that was very significant."

There were more than 40,000 incidents of domestic violence

See LAWS — Page 9-A

*Pampering Day*

**Saturday, February 16, 10-3**  
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**TOP GUN** 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
**MULHOLLAND DRIVE** @ 2:45, (6:10, 9:10)  
**EMPOSTER** 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
**LIFE AS A HOUSE** @ 1:30, 4:35, (6:45, 9:30)

Parantheses ( ) denotes weekly showtimes, Monday through Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday are the only days with matinees.



# High School announces honor roll

Manchester High School's honor roll for the second period of the 2001-02 school year has been released. Congratulations to all students who achieved this academic recognition!

**Seniors who received all A's:** William Cole, Megan Coutts, Elizabeth Dettloff, Jacob Geyer, Justin Henderson, Gabrielle Hyde, Adam Knapp, Aaron LaRock, Michelle Sordt, Kristi Trinkle and Anne Wiley.

**Seniors with B honors:** Laura Braddock, Nathan Bragg, William Brinkman, Andrew Burke, Cara Callaway, Christina Carpentier, Clinton Clark, David Ellison, Michael Fuerstnau, Clinton Grenier, Kylee Guenther, Michael Hall, Rachel Hough, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Mary Keller, Travis Knauss, Alex Kormendi, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Rachelle Lilienthal, Adam

Little, Christopher Loud, Lucas Lungo, Ryan Maggetti, Christopher Maly, Jacob Miller, Amanda Parr, Casey Preuninger, Jeffrey Panches, Kelli Randall, Chad Roberts, Christopher Roberts, Jacob Sawyer, Karl Schaible, Ashley Schlosser, Jennifer Schulze, Michelle Smail, Sheila Staffeld, April Sysol, Justin Tinkle, Sarah Wallis, Michael Walter Jr. and Natalie Weidmayer.

**Juniors on the A honor roll:** Bonny Hakken, Amy Hough, Jennifer Meyer, Katharine Meyer and Julia Steinaway.

**Juniors who received B honors:** Grayson Adler, Brenda Bancroft, Krystal Barnett, Nicole Beach, Dale Becker, Ashley Brannock, Ian Chartrand, Briana Clark, Joshua Clark, Daisha DeLawter, Megan Diehl, Samantha Evans, Christine Fairbanks, Angela Fiegel, Jeffrey Galaska, Aaron

Hammer, Tyler Harvey, Dara Jose, Valerie Kanta, Craig Lane, Phil Lewis, Jerry Losee, Neil Love, Melissa Luckhardt, Tammy Mahan, James McCarthy, Nichol Minder, Colin Moore, Elizabeth Okey, Graham Parker-Finger, Jessica Revill, Kenneth Schwab, Jennifer Siero, Michelle Slocum, Nathan Smith, Rebecca Steiner, Nickolas Strobl, Katherine Sucha, Joshua Tobias, Shelby Trolz and Kevin Walter.

**Sophomores who received all A's:** Amanda Carey, Megan Eisenhauer, Sarah Henderson, Sydney Johnson, Abby LaRock, Katie McConnell, Chelsea Render, Daniel Schulte and Rosemary Sondeen.

**Sophomores with B honors:** Terris Ahrens, Lance Aiken, Ashley Billitier, Michael Bolan, Brad Burmeister, Korry Chavey, Ashley Collins, Dawn Collins, Heather Duffy, Lauren Engel, Nicole Feldkamp, Katie Fielder, Michelle Fox, Kristin Guenther, Aaron Helber, Sean Heslip, Johnathan Jameson, Rodney Kidd, Katharine Meranuck, Jeffrey Miller, Kimberly Roberts, Jacob Satterlia, Jonathan Schaible, Fallynne Schlosser, Austin Scott, Caitlin Sewell, Katherine Sharp, Cori Steele, Michael Taddonio, Jordan Tallman, and Christina Vecchioni.

**Freshmen with all A's:** Brennan Crispin, Cathryn Fageros, Rosalyn Harvey, Alexandra Sondeen and Brandi Walter.

**Freshmen on the B honor roll:** Marie Amthor, Caleb Bergner, Carolyn Biletdeaux, Joel Blades, Megan Cornell, Erika Cote, Jessica Craft, Sean Crawford, Allecia Dicks, Lindsay Ellison, Roxanne Ernst, Andrea Evans, Elizabeth Flahie, Danielle Forner, Jordan Forner, Bryan Haussler, Cody Hamilton, Megan Kanta, Brett Kingsbury, Kayla Kornexl, Aaron Kwolek, Rudolph Layher, Andrew Little, Tanya Lorincz, Mikayl Losee, Samantha Mahan, Amy Maisano, Kelly McCarthy, Brett Melcher, James Murray, Matthew Noggie, Natalie Palms, Kyle Piatt, Michelle Schulze, Kimberly Smail, Megan Spring, Eric Strong, Bailey Sucha, Adrienne Talbert, James Tobias, Darroll Trinkle and Mary Wallis.

# Historical Society meets

Local rug-hooking expert demonstrates American folk art.

At its Jan. 15 monthly meeting in the Blacksmith Shop, the Manchester Area Historical Society welcomed guest speaker Irene Kemner, local rug-hooking expert. Kemner discussed the history of rug-hooking and demonstrated this American art.

Rug-hooking was first done in Maine and the Maritime provinces of Canada by sailors. Edward Sands Frost, born in 1843 and discharged from the armed forces in 1863 (during the Civil War) for poor health, is credited with making the first patterns. He was a tin peddler and, when he saw the crude patterns drawn on burlap with chalk or charcoal, decided he could draw a better pattern.

Frost used the tin from the side of a wash boiler and punched out a pattern. Immediately, he had orders for twenty patterns from the neighbor ladies.

In the early years of the art, patterns were hooked on linen or cotton, which was too firm. When hemp started arriving

from India, however, the Scottish figured out a way to make it into burlap, and hooking took off.

Pearl McGown, born in 1892, is credited with the popularity of rug hooking today. She started a rug-hooking guild and taught women to hook as something they could do at home and earn extra money. The rug-hooking guild in this area is Guild No. 2.

Kemner displayed a variety of her hooked pieces, demonstrating the techniques used.

After her demonstration, Kemner encouraged those in attendance to try their hand at it. A narrow strip of wool is held beneath the burlap and pulled through a hole with a hook to form a loop on the top side. One to two square inches can be hooked an hour if the pattern is detailed and shaded; about six square inches per hour can be hooked on a straight background. Shaded hooked rugs using a three-cut (each wool strip is 3/32" wide) can be insured for \$150 per square foot.

The Historical Society's Feb. 19 meeting will be held at the new village hall and will host a panel of centennial farm owners. The public is invited to attend.

-submitted by Betty Cummings



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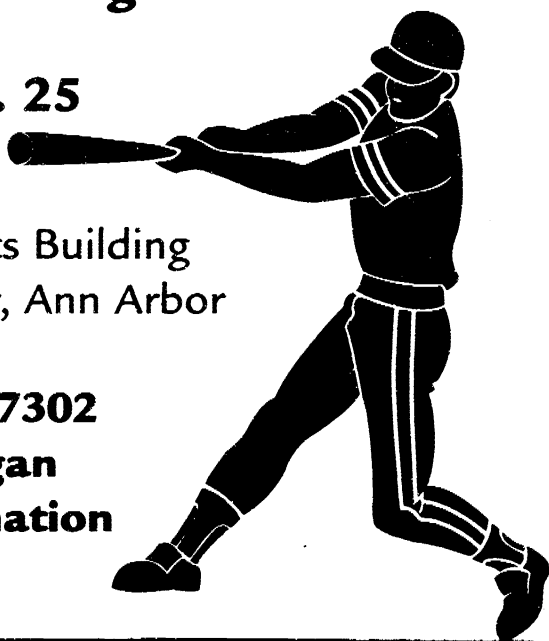
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**Registration Managers Meeting held on Monday, Feb. 25 6:00 P.M.**

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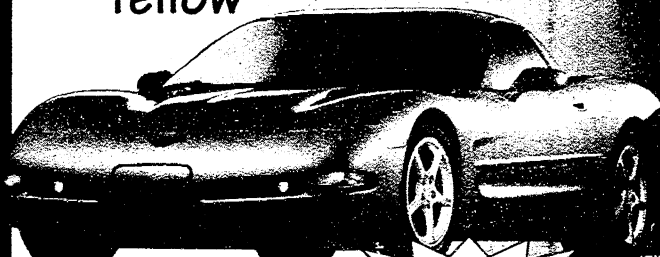
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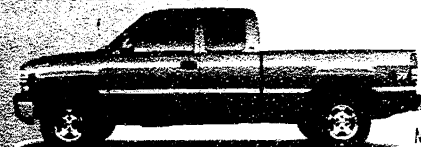
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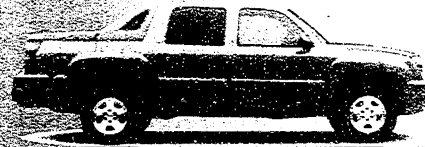
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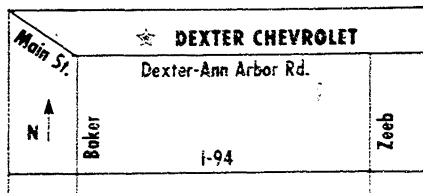


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# SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Thank you, Howard Parr for the nice things you had to say about me! You are the one who is busy as a bee and then take on my responsibilities, saying "No problem."

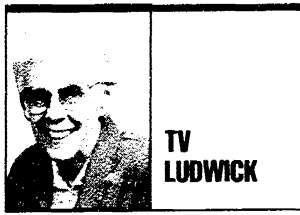
Between you and Claire Reck (who by the way would have been 99 years old on Feb. 6), the community says Thank you!

I'm not quite back to normal, but feel grateful to have the strength to move around now. I was quite sick and thankful for Del's nursing care for the first week.

Another item for which we are grateful is our kerosene space heater. It has sat upstairs for a long time but we are glad it was here overnight this Friday of the ice storm. Today, the wind is coming up and hunks of snow drop off to folks walking below. Again, we are grateful for our neighbors Herman and Roger who clear our walks and driveway. Whatever would we do without them?

One thing, weren't those first snowdrops big and beautiful? Like a kid, I wanted to go out and catch some in my hand! And wow, is it ever snowing this (Friday) morning at 10:40 a.m.!

**Thursday:** Pork roast will be enjoyed in Emanuel's dining room at noon for all folks in our area who are 55 or older. Come see how much fun and what 'good eats' are there for you! You must reserve your dinner by calling either Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or Tod at 428-7630 by 9:30 a.m. on meal days. You may go to our rooms at the center by bus, and play cards and/or bingo.



TV LUDWICK

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

**Monday:** Bus pickup starts at 9:30 a.m. to go shopping in Jackson. Bus is on request; call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615.

**Tuesday:** Crispy baked chicken is prepared by Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout for our pleasure ... you are invited! Work day at the new center begins at 12:30 p.m. and there is plenty to be done.

**Wednesday:** Welcome back, Marion Ahrens! We who are 65 and older plan to begin the benefits of our first yoga class which will be held at the new center in the cafeteria room on the ground floor. Washtenaw Community College sponsors this very beneficial class taught by Donna Pointer of Ann Arbor, who will gently keep you moving. We stretch our muscles! Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday:** Senior council meeting begins at the village hall at 9:30 a.m. Come help your board make decisions. At 10:30 a.m., work begins on the March-April calendar. Meanwhile, back at Emanuel, ham is being prepared for our enjoyment at noon. Then, back to the center, where cards and bingo may be played.

# D.A.R.E. essays remind students to say 'no'

■ Fourth-grade pupils bring prevention message to classmates.

Fourth-graders in Ron Tindall's class, Alex Chesney and Jimmy Hamilton were the D.A.R.E. essay representatives from their classroom.

### My D.A.R.E. Essay

**By Alex Chesney**  
I learned many things from D.A.R.E. I learned not to take drugs because you could give yourself cancer. I will do my best to stay out of gangs. When you go into gangs you get beat up to join. I learned to stand up for my rights and not to give in to peer pressure.

I learned how to say "No" to drugs and stay out of gangs. I

learned about the eight ways to say "No." One way is to say, "No thank you." We learned the harmful effects of drugs. Drugs can kill you. I will try to hang out with the right kinds of people. I will try to make sure that my self-esteem doesn't get low. There is bad self-esteem and good self-esteem. We learned alternatives. Like going shopping or chewing bubble gum instead of chewing tobacco. I will do something that I will enjoy instead of drugs.

I think the D.A.R.E. program was helpful. I think D.A.R.E. is good. Deputy Armstrong was kind. She volunteered to be a D.A.R.E. officer. I learned lots of things in D.A.R.E. I learned about good stress. Deputy Cavanaugh is nice and cool. He has a good dog. I learned right



Jimmy Hamilton (left) and Alex Chesney

from wrong. It's okay not to do drugs. Taking drugs are bad for you. Thank you.

### D.A.R.E. ESSAY

**by Jimmy Hamilton**

The way to start this paper off is to tell you a little bit about the D.A.R.E. program. It is a program for younger students to learn about drugs and violence and methods to help us make good decisions when we are adult age. I have learned a lot of things in D.A.R.E. The first thing that I felt was important was how harmful drugs are to our mind and bodies. I also learned to deal with social problems. There are eight ways to say "NO." My favorite way is to use the "cold shoulder" approach where you would ignore them and walk away from the scene.

I am going to use the information I learned from the D.A.R.E. program in the future. I can tell you a couple of things that are helpful right now in my life. Drugs such as cocaine, marijuana, alcohol, and tobacco can be harmful to your heart and lungs and can lead to death. These drugs can also make you act violently. I did learn that there are things called "Positive

Alternatives." Some examples of these would be to focus on sports, puzzles, reading, video games or even helping out an organization.

D.A.R.E. is a great program and it teaches how important it is not to do drugs. I feel that if you never start, you won't have to worry about all the damage it can cause in the future. Maybe children aren't always wrong. We seem to realize that we don't need drugs or alcohol to make us happy. We only need love and support. I know that there are probably many people out there who use drugs and alcohol and maybe instead of everybody yelling and trying to get them to quit, we can help them find out why they are so unhappy to make them want to use drugs and alcohol. D.A.R.E. seems to make life so much easier. I recommend anyone who is interested in finding out more about this program to contact Deputy Armstrong or Deputy Cavanaugh through the police department. They helped make this cool and fun for kids. D.A.R.E. should be in every school because it is an excellent program. Thank you.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### HOLLERAN-WEIDMAYER

Gail Holleran and Patrick Holleran, both of Ann Arbor, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elissa Holleran, to Jeff Weidmayer of Grass Lake.

The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School. She will graduate from Grand Valley State University in April, with a degree in operations management.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Sharon Weidmayer of Clinton and Neil Weidmayer of Ann Arbor. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1993. A 1997 graduate of Ferris State University, he holds a degree in plastics engineering



and is currently a plastics engineer with Visteon Corporation in Saline.

A June wedding is planned.

## HONORS

### ALMA COLLEGE

Lindsay Jacob, a senior at Alma College and a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School,

was named to the dean's list for the 2001 fall term.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits, are named to the dean's list.

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**February CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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**Beginning Saturday, February 9, 11 am**  
**Monthly Origami with Jack Smith**  
Fun folding for the whole family the second Saturday of each month at 11 am.

**Monday, February 11 and 25, 10:30 am**  
**NEW Story Time with Chelsea's own "T" Rae Smith**  
Beginning February 11, at 10:30 am, story hour resumes for children ages 1 to 6 years, twice a month, the second and fourth Monday. Story Time will include a featured book, hands-on activities, plus yummy treats. This month, "T" will celebrate Black History Month.

**Saturday, February 16, 1 pm**  
**"Beyond Pongami Mission: One Man's Struggle to Get Back"**  
Hear author, Robert J. Bable's fascinating story. From Sept. 1942 to Jan. 1943, Sgt. Fable and 12,000 other National Guardsmen from Michigan and Wisconsin fought against the Japanese Army on the northern coast of New Guinea. "We were untrained, lacked leadership and military intelligence... short on ammunition and manpower...we were a genuine ragtag army."

**Friday, February 22, 7 pm**  
Zou Zou's will be selling beverages 5-8 pm  
Free Massage by Judy Taylor-Conley 5-7 pm  
Flutist Lynne Tenbusch 5-7 pm  
**Poetry Night with Gregory Parker at 7 pm**  
Chelsea Contest winner, Hopwood winner and the 2001 adult Chelsea Poetry Contest champion, Gregory Parker, will read from his current project, "If You Lived Here, You'd Be Home by Now," a poetry collection drawing on his life in New York City and suburban Detroit. Open Mike will follow.

**Little Professor Book Reading Clubs:**  
The daytime reading group meets at 1 pm every other Thursday reading on 2/14 "Jim the Boy" by Tony Earley and 2/28 "True History of the Kelly Gang" by Peter Carey. The evening reading group meets on the last Thursday evening of the month at 7 pm, reading on 2/28 "Rapture" by Susan Minot. All are invited. Register your reading group for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

**Valentine Gifts for Feb 14**



# WACKER

Continued from Page 1-A

Steve Howell, technical director for the National Biodiesel Board, talked about the 10 year, \$20 million research effort that has gone into the creation of biodiesel fuels and the many benefits of this new alternative energy source.

Keith Reinhold of the National Soybean Promotion Committee said that interest in biodiesel fuels will boost the agricultural economy in Michigan and across the country. He also noted that there is growing interest in building a biodiesel plant in Michigan.

There are many reasons to utilize biodiesel fuel, said Chris Miller of World Energy Alternatives. National security, reducing our dependence on foreign oil, was Miller's top example. But environmental health, human health and farm economics all are excellent reasons to increase the use of this natural energy source.

"I'd like to commend Wackers for being among the first 25 station pumps in the country, and the first in Michigan," Miller said. "Their commitment shows incredible leadership and foresight."

And that leadership was also recognized elsewhere in the day's program. State Representative Gene DeRossett, the chair of the legislature's Agricultural Committee, announced that Kim Mahrle, Howell and Reinhold will appear before the committee in March to talk about considering tax credits and other incentives for biodiesel use.

"He also brought us a very nice tribute from the state, signed by the governor," Mahrle said.

"It was an honor to be asked to attend," DeRossett said. "This is an important event to the Wacker family and the agricultural community."

"This was a product I didn't know a lot about, until I began reading some of the articles that have been published," he added. "It's important to make the public aware of the benefits—30 percent lower emissions with 93 percent fewer hydrocarbons; carbon monoxide reduced by 50 percent. It's a great thing for the community to have this product available to the con-

sumer."

Wacker also delivers to most of the school districts in the county, DeRossett said.

"Most school buses run on diesel fuel," he said. "When you're talking about children that have an hour ride back and forth to school each day, it would be a much healthier situation for them. I'd like to look at the feasibility of making an incentive program to those school systems that use this product."

"I see this as an opportunity for the community to step up—it's an exciting time, a time to make a difference."

# M-52

Continued from Page 1-A

side of the village remains an unknown and Siano stressed that no specific location is being investigated at this point in time.

"No one should get upset about a road coming through their house," he said.

But he added that the ultimate goal would be to bring the highway junction somewhere near the T-intersection of Austin and M-52 near Uniloy Milacron, and that the exact location probably would be determined by Michigan Department of Transportation engineers.

"What is required would be another bridge built," he said. "And right now, we're trying to learn from Chelsea's issues what has to be done here."

"We're just trying to talk right now. The Manchester Township Planning Commission has gone on record as supporting the proposed bypass."

Village manager Jeff Wallace also has said that an alternative route for traffic needs to be discussed and proposed for the future.

"If not, the space for such a route will be unavailable," he said.

Wallace added that the north and south route (M-52) is what receives most of the attention, "but we also need to develop a plan that would handle the traffic that comes from the north and crosses the river to the west."

The M-52 bypass idea was generally supported by SWWCOG representatives, Siano said, although it was not part of any official motion.

"Everyone there seemed to think it was a good idea, and long overdue."

# Bridgewater area to participate in survey

Throughout February, a group of graduate students enrolled in a Rural Planning and Preservation class at Eastern Michigan University will be conducting a land use and barn survey in and around the hamlet of Bridgewater. Some of the barn survey will extend into Freedom, Lodi, and Saline townships.

Students are cautioned not to trespass on private property, although they may knock on doors to talk to residents. The questions should pertain to community interest in the future of the hamlet, as well as the histor-

ical use of buildings. Each student is expected to be courteous and will leave the property when requested.

Bridgewater Township supervisor Carol Peacock and Planning Commissioner Jim Fish have been consulted regarding the survey. The class has a goal to produce a plan for the hamlet and surrounding area, which will be presented in late April at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Questions may be directed to Dr. Robert Ward, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, at (734) 487-8488.

# LAWS

Continued from Page 6-A

in Michigan in 2000, according to statistics compiled by the Michigan State Police.

Information obtained from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, which responded to the majority of calls in southwest Washtenaw County at the time, shows that county deputies responded to a total of 88 domestic violence calls in 2000 and 118 in 2001. Those figures, which account for misdemeanor assaults, felony assaults involving a deadly weapon, and so-called "family troubles" involving verbal assaults, also have figures for Dexter and Dexter Township mixed in. Local data from the state police were not available at press time.

"I think it's a major problem in this community," Brown said. Under the new laws, a man accused of abusing his girlfriend will face charges that carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

A simple assault charge carries a maximum of 90 days in prison and a \$500 fine.

Posthumus said he hopes the increased penalties will send "a message to abusers that what they are doing is not only wrong, but also a serious crime."

Members of Posthumus' task force contend that many high school and college students have experienced violence in dating situations, and that they should be afforded the same protection against domestic vio-

lence as others.

In addition to extending protection to women in dating relationships, the new laws would:

- honor personal protection orders (PPO) issued in other states
- allow courts to consider out-of-state domestic assault convictions in determining sentencing
- call on the Michigan State Police to develop a standard report form for domestic violence crimes.
- require the tracking of PPO violators through fingerprinting and increased reporting for those convicted of criminal contempt.

Cain said she was especially pleased to have legal protection extended to include the PPOs.

"Although that's not a huge number of cases, the reality is we believe those are the most dangerous cases," she said.

"We were pleased with the package; we feel it keeps Michigan in a leadership position."

Heritage Newspapers Staff Writer Jason Alley contributed to this story.

# WEATHER

Continued from Page 1-A

"Some of our utility restoration crews actually came from Allegheny, Pennsylvania to assist," Keane added. "We had substantial damage and our customers were very patient and cooperative."

"The majority of our calls were for downed wires," Fire Chief Bill Scully said on Friday. "The calls ranged from wires burning, smoke in houses related to wire problems, to simply wires down in the trees."

Scully said there also were calls for carbon monoxide alarms from a lack of power.

Surprisingly, no personal-injury runs were made in the 36-hour Thursday-to-Friday period, although on Wednesday morning there was one automobile accident in the snow.

"The most serious problems were wires burning inside a house," Scully added.

One home on Ann Arbor Hill had smoke inside the house and one on Wager Street actually had wires burning.

"The wires were lying on top of each other (at the Wager Street residence) and they would supply power to where it wasn't supposed to be," Scully said. "It was kind of hectic, especially for the first five or 10 minutes."

Several other homes also had a smoky or burning odor for which the fire department couldn't find a root cause.

"It seemed to just be related to the lack of power," Scully said. "We did use the department's new thermal imaging camera extensively to try to locate any possible fires inside the walls."

Chelsea Fire Department provided mutual aid assistance.

"We were spread pretty thin over the last 36 hours," Scully said. Of the 27 members of the fire department, most were on call throughout the day Thursday and Friday.

Scully noted that the normal average for fire runs in a month is 25-30 calls, or an average of about one per day.

"So this was a pretty busy time," he said.

It also was busy for village workers. Department of Public Works crews and the village staff pitched in to help clear away brush and branches blocking streets and driveways.

The crews also cleaned out catch basins, plowing away snow so that the rainfall had a place to go.

"It's so unique to have all of this happening at once," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said.

Wallace added that village crews will be out doing chipping as weather permits.

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# CHURCH

Continued from Page 4-A

er programs the congregations want."

One way this is done is by asking church members to complete a confidential health care survey, identifying the congregation's needs and interests. The input then is used to establish where a congregational nurse could best be utilized in the church.

Dannar's nursing experience includes psychiatry, pediatrics, physical rehabilitation, hospice and home care.

Six years ago, she moved from Ann Arbor to Webster Township, a rural area that reminds her of her Missouri roots. She and her husband, Peter Dooley, a health and safety educator for the United Auto Workers union, got married on the front porch of their old farmhouse five years ago.

"I'm delighted to have the chance to return to the country, surrounded by fields and woods," she says. "I'm happiest when I'm home and surrounded by friends and family playing volleyball, having a campfire, eating soup around a wood burning stove."

In her spare time, Dannar enjoys organic gardening, vegetarian cooking, playing piano, spiritual exploration, journal writing and camping on Bois Blanc Island.

She currently is trying to establish a Health Care Ministry at her own Webster church.

The next meeting for nurse volunteers and nurses interested in hearing more about the program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at the White Oak Center at Chelsea Community Hospital. For information on how to be a member of the Congregational Nurse Connection, call Dannar at 475-3992.

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove also contributed to this article.



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6. Clean engine cooling fins & air intake system
7. Inspect powertrain and add lubricant if required
8. Inspect belts & replace if necessary\*
9. Check tire pressure and adjust if necessary
10. Clean battery terminals
11. Grease wheel spindles & pivoting axle
12. Inspect and lubricate steering system
13. Inspect and adjust carburetor if necessary
14. Test engine RPMs and adjust if necessary
15. Clean air filter element or replace\*
16. Check starting, charging and ignition systems
17. Inspect shift/clutch mechanisms and lubricate
18. Inspect throttle-control cable, check operation
19. Check safety switches
20. Test overall performance

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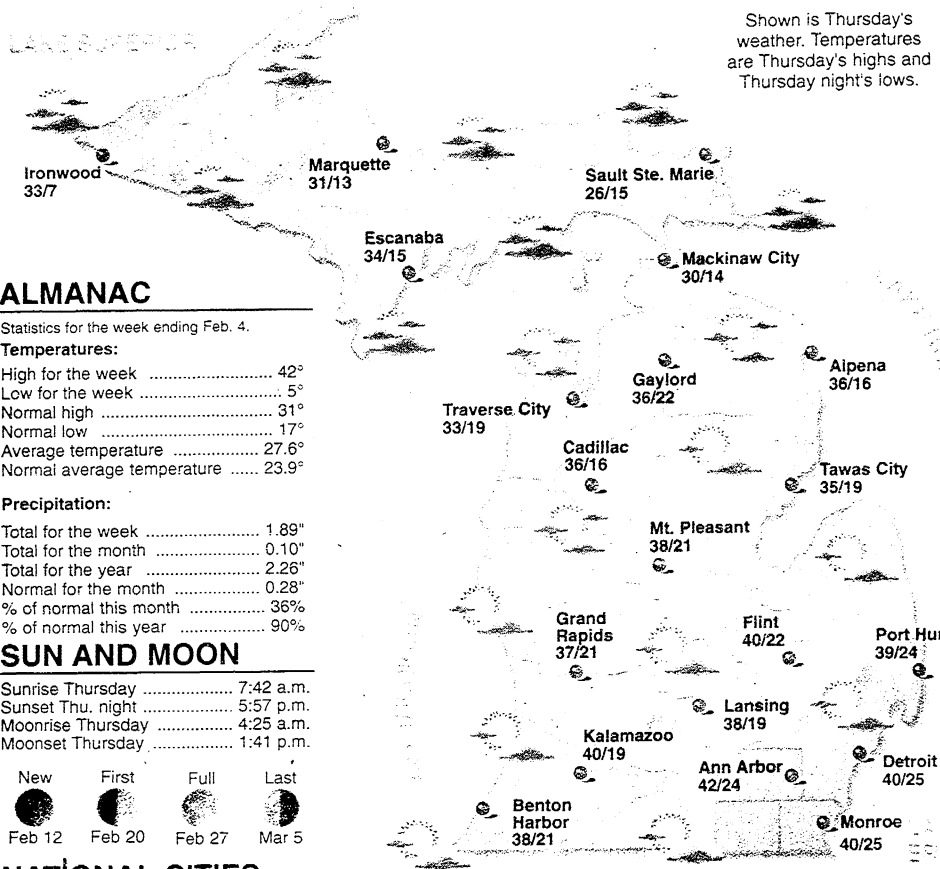
# WEATHER

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

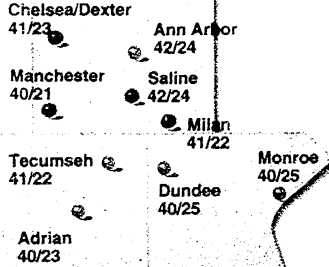
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 40°-44° Partly sunny and breezy.	LOW: 22°-26° Patchy clouds.	HIGH: 36°-40° Mostly cloudy with a few flurries. LOW: 20°-24°	HIGH: 34°-38° Mostly cloudy with a few flurries. LOW: 22°-26°	HIGH: 38°-42° Partial sunshine. LOW: 24°-28°	HIGH: 40°-44° A shower; mostly cloudy and windy. LOW: 22°-26°

### MICHIGAN



### LOCAL WEATHER



### TRAVEL

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
Expect a partly to mostly cloudy day over the area Thursday with an area of low pressure north of Lake Superior. Some flurries are possible Friday.

### 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 ..... 32°  
 Highest Friday ..... 28°  
 Highest Saturday ..... 27°  
 Highest Sunday ..... 30°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
**Major Minor Major Minor**  
 Thu: 7:50 a.m. 1:37 a.m. 8:16 p.m. 2:03 p.m.  
 Fri: 8:37 a.m. 2:24 a.m. 9:04 p.m. 2:50 p.m.  
 Sat: 9:24 a.m. 3:11 a.m. 9:50 p.m. 3:27 p.m.  
 Sun: 10:11 a.m. 3:59 a.m. 10:36 p.m. 4:24 p.m.

### UV INDEX

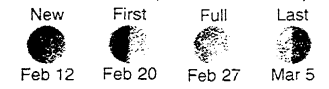
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.  
 Highest Thursday ..... 2 ..... Minimal

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Feb. 4.  
**Temperatures:**  
 High for the week ..... 42°  
 Low for the week ..... 5°  
 Normal high ..... 31°  
 Normal low ..... 17°  
 Average temperature ..... 27.6°  
 Normal average temperature ..... 23.9°  
**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week ..... 1.89"  
 Total for the month ..... 0.10"  
 Total for the year ..... 2.26"  
 Normal for this month ..... 0.28"  
 % of normal this month ..... 36%  
 % of normal this year ..... 90%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:42 a.m.  
 Sunset Thu. night ..... 5:57 p.m.  
 Moonrise Thursday ..... 4:25 a.m.  
 Moonset Thursday ..... 1:41 p.m.



### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	42/24/pc	38/22/sf
Battle Creek	38/20/pc	30/17/sf
Bay City	37/24/pc	35/20/sf
Coldwater	40/22/pc	31/17/c
Dearborn	40/25/pc	37/25/sf
Detroit	40/25/pc	38/21/sf
Grand Rapids	37/21/s	29/18/sf
Holland	40/21/pc	29/17/c
Jackson	40/21/pc	29/16/sf
Kalamazoo	40/19/pc	34/18/sf
Lansing	38/19/pc	32/20/sf
Livonia	40/23/pc	33/20/sf
Midland	38/19/c	28/15/sf
Monroe	40/25/pc	34/21/c
Muskegon	36/23/pc	28/17/sf
Pontiac	38/25/pc	32/20/sf
Port Huron	39/24/pc	34/16/pc
Saginaw	38/22/pc	34/18/sf
Saline	42/24/pc	38/22/sf
Sault Ste. Marie	26/15/sf	22/10/c
Sturgis	41/21/pc	31/18/c
Toronto	32/18/c	28/20/c
Traverse City	33/19/c	34/24/sf
Warren	39/26/pc	35/21/sf

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	88/70/pc	90/70/pc	Kiev	42/39/c	41/28/c
Algiers	54/41/r	65/48/pc	Lima	82/69/c	81/68/c
Amsterdam	43/42/pc	54/48/pc	Lisbon	61/52/pc	65/53/pc
Athens	59/49/pc	55/51/r	London	49/48/r	58/51/pc
Auckland	69/58/s	65/58/sh	Madrid	55/42/c	60/43/pc
Bangkok	89/72/pc	93/73/s	Manila	86/68/pc	86/69/c
Barbados	83/74/s	84/75/pc	Mexico City	62/43/sh	65/43/pc
Beijing	74/61/s	43/16/s	Montreal	20/8/sn	24/8/c
Beirut	53/32/c	76/62/s	Moscow	38/30/c	37/32/c
Belgrade	53/39/sh	46/32/pc	Nairobi	87/51/s	88/52/s
Berlin	43/33/c	47/39/c	New Delhi	72/34/s	66/35/s
Bogota	64/51/r	64/52/sh	Panama	87/77/c	88/76/c
Buenos Aires	82/62/c	82/64/pc	Paris	42/41/c	53/44/pc
Cairo	77/56/s	78/56/s	Rio de Janeiro	79/71/c	87/73/sh
Calgary	29/8/c	22/10/c	Rome	54/36/pc	51/42/pc
Cape Town	71/55/s	82/63/r	San Juan	84/73/pc	84/71/pc
Copenhagen	42/34/c	48/42/r	Santiago	84/48/s	84/47/s
Dublin	55/46/r	54/50/pc	Seoul	43/34/s	47/23/pc
Frankfurt	39/33/c	50/42/pc	Singapore	87/73/c	87/75/pc
Geneva	36/27/pc	48/42/pc	Stockholm	38/30/c	35/31/c
Hong Kong	69/60/pc	70/62/s	Sydney	71/63/r	80/61/pc
Istanbul	56/47/s	57/48/s	Tehran	57/40/s	54/37/pc
Jakarta	84/75/r	82/75/sh	Tokyo	54/36/s	51/41/s
Johannesburg	68/48/s	69/49/s	Vancouver	42/26/s	38/28/c
Johannesburg	77/57/r	75/63/c	Vienna	45/33/r	43/36/pc
Karachi	67/32/s	74/37/s	Warsaw	43/32/c	37/32/c

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	42/26/c	40/28/pc	Buffalo	32/18/sn	30/16/c	Denver	54/28/s	56/24/pc	Norfolk	47/38/r	48/31/s
Albany	36/22/c	36/16/pc	Burlington, IA	46/32/pc	38/28/c	Des Moines	42/24/pc	28/19/pc	Oklahoma City	52/32/s	54/34/s
Albuquerque	56/28/s	58/28/s	Burlington, VT	28/16/c	28/12/c	Duluth	26/4/sf	16/6/s	Omaha	40/16/pc	38/20/pc
Anchorage	22/11/pc	19/8/s	Casper	40/21/pc	42/23/c	El Paso	60/34/s	62/36/s	Orlando	70/48/sh	66/46/pc
Atlanta	46/32/r	56/36/s	Cedar Rapids	39/20/pc	23/15/c	Fairbanks	-1/19/c	-7/23/c	Palm Springs	78/45/pc	75/42/c
Atlantic City	42/30/sn	44/32/pc	Charleston, SC	58/37/r	60/38/s	Fargo	22/5/pc	26/9/pc	Peoria	40/20/pc	38/18/pc
Austin	62/40/s	68/42/s	Charleston, WV	42/29/sn	43/26/s	Flagstaff	54/18/s	51/20/pc	Philadelphia	42/30/c	44/30/pc
Baltimore	42/30/sn	46/30/pc	Charlotte	46/30/r	54/32/pc	Fort Wayne	38/26/pc	36/18/c	Phoenix	75/48/s	75/48/s
Baton Rouge	59/35/s	64/39/s	Cheney	40/26/pc	48/24/pc	Gary	39/21/pc	30/19/c	Pittsburgh	40/26/c	38/24/pc
Billings	45/24/pc	40/25/c	Chicago	40/26/pc	46/30/c	Green Bay	33/16/pc	23/10/pc	Portland, ME	28/17/pc	32/17/c
Birmingham	50/32/c	58/34/s	Cincinnati	44/28/pc	46/30/c	Helena	42/22/c	40/22/c	Portland, OR	48/38/c	50/42/c
Bismarck	30/12/c	32/14/c	Cleveland	40/24/c	38/28/c	Honolulu	81/65/s	81/65/s	Providence	38/26/c	38/24/s
Bloomington	46/26/pc	37/24/c	Columbia, MO	46/26/s	40/26/pc	Houston	66/36/s	68/40/s	Raleigh	48/32/r	54/28/pc
Boise	42/26/c	38/30/c	Columbus, OH	44/28/pc	46/32/pc	Indianapolis	44/26/pc	39/22/c	Rapid City	46/19/pc	40/23/pc
Boston	36/24/c	36/26/c	Dallas	58/40/s	64/42/s	Juneau	35/28/c	36/23/c	Reno	50/30/pc	52/31/pc
Brownsville	68/47/c	72/54/pc	Davenport	40/20/pc	23/14/c	Kansas City	44/22/s	42/24/s	Richmond	44/29/r	52/29/s



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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Little league applications available

Little League applications are now available at the following businesses: The Manchester Enterprise, Manchester Market, post office, United Bank and Trust, and Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware. Applications also have been distributed at Klager Elementary and Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Applications should be submitted Feb. 13 by mail or in person on Feb. 20. Cost to register varies by age. The next meeting for the Little League will be held Tuesday.

### Leadership reschedules Coming Home activities

Manchester High School caught the fever—Jungle Fever, that is—the theme for Coming Home week.

The week of fun started off well. Seniors pulled ahead fast in the competition of "Days of the Week." Monday was "Class Color Distinction Day." Freshmen dressed in green, orange for sophomores, purple for juniors, and seniors decked the halls of MHS in red. Color Day was followed by "Twin Day" for Tuesday, and "80's Day" was Wednesday.

The "Days of the Week" came to a halt Thursday morning when rain, snow and ice cancelled school and all the planned Coming Home events. Friday was scheduled as "Maroon and Gold Day" and it will be postponed to Feb. 22 when the plans call for a rescheduled Coming Home.

The Student Leaders of Tomorrow competition will take place during the home varsity basketball game. The dance, with "Jungle Fever" as the theme, will start at 9 p.m. and run until 12 a.m.

Leadership hopes everyone will "catch the fever" a second time and dress in maroon and gold, root for the home team, and join in the dance on Feb. 22. Submitted by Kristi Trinkle

### Sporting event schedule revisions announced

Last week's weather postponed several sporting events from Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Friday night's Addison basketball games were played Wednesday night in the home gym.

The triple-header volleyball games will be played next Tuesday against Hanover-Horton.

Wrestling Parents' Night was held on Monday evening after being cancelled last Wednesday.

Middle school volleyball games against Vandercook Lake will be rescheduled as follows for Feb. 27, the next scheduled meeting for the two teams. The seventh-grade team will play a double-header on the Jayhawks' home court while the eighth-graders will play six games at home.

### Basketball invitational set

A fifth-grade boys' invitational tournament will be held on Saturday in the high school gym. Late team registrations still are being accepted for this tournament.

A sixth-grade tournament will be held on Feb. 16. Entry fees are \$75 per team for both tournaments.

### Sports physical time

Spring athletes should obtain a sports physical as soon as possible, according to Athletic Director Wes Gall. March 10 is first day of practice for high school spring sports.

A physical dated since April 15, 2001 is accepted for the spring sports season.

## Varsity hoops suffer 'major disappointment'

■ Dutch fall in only game of the week.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"It was a major disappointment game," Manchester coach Bryan Barnard said of the Dutchmen's 70-45 loss to the Napoleon Pirates Jan. 29.

The first quarter lived up to the tough game that both Manchester and Napoleon had expected, with a close 10-8 score in the first quarter.

"Everyone knew it was going to be a tough game," Barnard said. "But in the second quarter, they outscored us 17-7."

"We could not make any shots. We struggled making baskets. It sounds so simple. But we got some good shots, and they just wouldn't go in."

"And once you get behind, you have to play catch-up."

Ultimately, the Dutch shot just 13 of 36 attempts from the floor.

"It's pretty hard to win that way," Barnard said. "And (Napoleon) shot real well."

A combination of the faltering Dutch defense and the fact that the Pirates were shooting at about 50 percent from the field contributed to the loss.

"We struggled with the run and we had trouble with their size," Barnard added. "We didn't get anything going on the inside—we were relying on our outside shooting and they controlled that with their size."

Unlike the junior varsity, Napoleon's varsity team has bigger players, including two that range about 6'6" each.

"Their big guys played well," Barnard said.

Characterizing the loss as "definitely a disappointment," he said the guys had seemed ready for the game.

"We had some good practices leading up to it," he said. "It should have been a much better game than it was."

"I also thought we needed to play with more intensity than

we did. You've gotta want the game, and at times we didn't show that."

Junior Nick Strobl led the team with 11 points and five rebounds, followed by sophomore Jon Schaible with nine points.

"They were the bright spots in the game," Barnard said. "We didn't get the games we expected out of some of the people and we relied on our outside shooting."

"I thought that both Nick and Jon played really well. Nick was really ready to play, he's a very intense player and he played a good game. We just didn't have enough other people to go along with that. And I

thought Jon did a really good job of taking the ball to the basket."

Other scorers included seniors Brent Leverett with seven points, Mike Walter with five, Jacob Sawyer with three and Karl Schaible with one. Junior Nate Smith contributed with four points while Josh McCalla scored three and Ken Baker two.

"That's sports for you," Barnard concluded simply. "Hopefully, the next time we can go over (to Napoleon) and get a win over there."

"That'd make us feel good; it would just be a little redemption."

The Flying Dutchman varsity team will travel west to play the league-leading Hanover-Horton Comets tomorrow after making up last week's postponed game with Addison on Wednesday.

**"Hopefully, the next time we can go over (to Napoleon) and get a win over there."**

— Bryan Barnard  
Manchester coach



Sophomore Jon Schaible, along with junior Nick Strobl, was credited as one of the "bright spots" in the varsity Dutchmen's game against Napoleon last week.

Photo by David Jose

## JV overcomes Napoleon in shortened week

■ Weather interrupts game schedule.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

On Jan. 29, the junior varsity met rival Napoleon on the home court and came out with a close 54-46 victory.

"It was a close game," Manchester coach Corey Fether said. "In the first half it was a little sloppy. We looked a little nervous; they looked a little nervous."

But by the end of the half, Manchester held a slim 22-19 lead over the Pirates.

"We came out in the second half and Napoleon didn't do as good of a job in taking care of the ball," Fether added. "We forced a lot of turnovers in the second half and got some easy baskets in the third quarter."

In the second half, the Dutchmen started to take advantage of their size.

"We're a lot taller than Napoleon," Fether said. "We started getting the ball to

Jordan, Dan and Ryan and had great success in doing that. We were just too big for them."

Jordan Tallman led the team with 15 points and five rebounds, followed by Dan Schulte with 12 points, three rebounds, three assists and five steals.

Ryan Hendricks added eight points, ten rebounds and seven blocks to the team score. Lance Aiken, Jeff Miller and Mike Coval each scored five points; Dave Evilsizer had three and Craig Lane dunked in a free-throw basket.

In addition, Aiken assisted with two rebounds, three assists and four steals, while Miller grabbed three rebounds and had four assists.

"It was a good all-around effort from the team," Fether said. "We definitely played a better second half and did a better job of taking care of the ball."

"Everyone who got in the game took care of the ball and got it down low to our big guys. That's what we needed them to

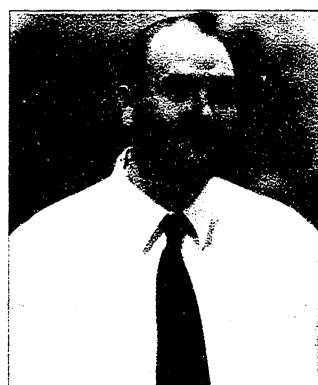
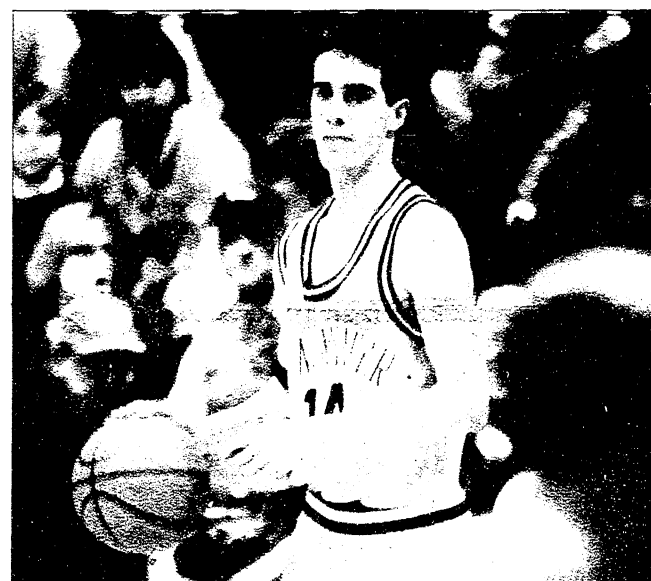


Photo by David Jose

Coach Corey Fether (above) looks pleased with the junior varsity team's performance against Napoleon. Dan Schulte (at right) was a leading player with 12 points, three rebounds, three assists and five steals.



do." Friday night's game against Addison was cancelled due to a snow day and was played last night on the home court as a make-up.

Friday night the junior varsity team will meet conference leaders Hanover-Horton Comets.

"They're the best team we've played in the league this year."

Fether said. "They haven't lost since we beat them the first time 56-49."

"I expect it to be a real good game, especially playing on their home court."

## Freshman team docks league rival Pirates

■ Competition hot with league rival.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"It was a game the guys have been looking forward to," Manchester coach Jim Krzyzaniak said of the Jan. 29 match-up between Napoleon and the freshman Dutch.

"Napoleon is a league rival and it is traditionally a very competitive game with Manchester."

The Dutchmen were victorious, 74-56.

The Pirates came to Manchester hungry and held a three-point lead after the first quarter, 18-15.

"Then we exploded with great offense and great defense in the

second quarter," Krzyzaniak said. "outscoreing them 29-9 in that quarter."

Leading the way in scoring for the second quarter was Andrew Little with nine points and Brett Melcher with eight.

"It was a real outstanding quarter that set the tone for the rest of the game," Krzyzaniak said.

In the third and fourth quarters, the rival teams played back and forth, but the Dutch maintained a consistent 10 to 14 point lead.

"It was a big win for us, and it was hard fought," Krzyzaniak said. "It was definitely a good team win."

Leading scorers for the night were Little with a total of 19 points and Melcher who ended up with 18 points. Rodney Posky scored 13 points and Mike Tremblay contributed seven.

Posky led in rebounding with 11, followed by Melcher with six and Tom Breilein with five.

Melcher led in steals and assists with six and three, respectively, and Tremblay had

four steals and three assists.

The freshman team maintains a strong 10-1 record and will reschedule its missed game with Addison.

This week, they will meet Lenawee Christian tonight on the home court at 5:30 p.m. Tomorrow night they will be on the road to Hanover-Horton to start off a triple-header game with the junior varsity and varsity teams.

"It's going to be a big game," Krzyzaniak said of Hanover's Comets.

## Young netters start season

■ Seventh-graders working and learning.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Manchester volleyball coach Kathy Fusilier has a strong team of 13 seventh-grade girls who are ready to learn this new sport.

In the team's first game, they lost to Addison 8-15, 15-13, 12-15.

"It was a real tight game," Fusilier said. "Addison had an advantage in that they'd been playing longer and had already scrimmaged."

"Volleyball is a unique sport; the girls were still learning to rotate positions, and in Addison's larger gym it was hard for them to get oriented."

Fusilier says she believes the girls can overcome Addison in their next match.

The season's second game was not as upbeat as Napoleon handed the team a resounding defeat—0-15, 3-15, 7-15.

"Those kids have had four years of volleyball," Fusilier

said. "One girl served about 25 points out of the 45 the team scored. She was a real strong overhand server."

The Dutch picked up in the third game, however, to help overcome the difficult loss.

Monday night, the team beat East Jackson with scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 4-15.

"We did some good things," Fusilier said. "The girls were excited and they wanted to play."

Highlights included the team's first kill and better serving in this game.

Team members are Brittany Melcher, Stacy Volk, Amanda Pratt, Sarah Uphaus, Jessica Kirkland, Elizabeth Little, Jaimee Tobias, Emma McCosh, Ashley Lenhart, Crystal Poertner, Emily Bolan, Elizabeth Copeland and Stephanie Mackres.

"We're working hard on the fundamentals, so we can begin building on the basics," Fusilier said.

## 100 Wins



Wrestlers Joshua Tobias (left), a junior, and senior Russ Cruz were awarded certificates for earning 100 career wins during their high school years.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

# Varsity volleyball now can savor some successes

■ Gabriel Richard falls to Dutch.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The varsity volleyball team finally hit a few peaks last week after spending too much time in the valleys.

In Monday's action the team faced Gabriel Richard at home and pulled out a 15-4, 15-11 victory.

Sydni Johnson had two points, one kill and four digs in this game while Dara Jose had four kills, two blocks and three digs.

Michelle Slocum scored one point and had two digs and Brie Hyde scored nine with three aces, three kills, three digs and two blocks.

Kelli Randall led in kills with nine and also had six blocks. Liz Okey's two points, six kills and three digs and Ashley Schlosser's four points and three digs also contributed to the victory.

Sarah Johnson led the team in assists with a total of 13, also scoring five points, two aces, three kills and three digs. Natalie Weidmayer scored seven points with one ace, two kills and three digs.

On Saturday, the team headed to Springport for an invitational tournament, emerging from pool play only to fall to the host team

in the semi-final game.

In the first round of pool play the girls split with Bellvue, 13-15, 15-7.

Sydni Johnson led with seven points and two aces. Jose had eight kills and Hyde had six points and one ace with two kills.

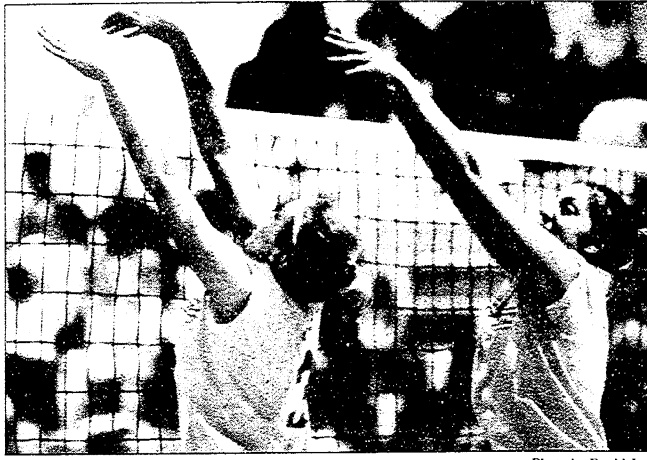
Okey contributed five points, two aces and two kills and Sarah Johnson once again led in assists with 11, and six kills. Weidmayer's three points, six kills and five assists were a boost to the team.

In the second round, the team again split, this time with Columbia Central in a 15-12, 4-15 match. Sydni Johnson contributed four points, one ace and three digs in this game while Slocum had three points and two digs.

Hyde added five kills, two blocks and five digs, while Sarah Johnson scored three points with two aces and 11 assists. Weidmayer filled out the statistics with seven points, one ace and three digs.

The team overcame Michigan Center to come out of pool play by a score of 15-12, 15-6.

"Becky Steiner and Becca Alber are in their first year of volleyball and both are at a point when they are comfortable with the game and look happy on the court," Manchester coach Dan Roughton said. "They know



Dara Jose (left) and Kelli Randall reach over the net for a block.

what they need to do."

Steiner scored one point and had an ace and three digs, while Alber had three digs in this game.

Okey contributed seven kills and two digs. Randall scored five points with one ace, nine kills and four blocks. Weidmayer led in scoring with 13 points added to two aces, three kills and two assists, and Sarah Johnson had five points and 13 assists.

In the finals, the team lost to Springport by a score of 4-15, 4-15.

Bright spots in the game

included Jose's and Hyde's three kills each, and Okey's five. Randall had two kills and four blocks while Sarah Johnson had three points, one kill and seven assists. Weidmayer contributed three kills and three digs.

"Our serve-receive just fell apart," Roughton explained of the loss. "We couldn't get our offense going."

"It's happened a lot to us, where we have been hot and cold in games."

At least, he said, with the improvement the girls have shown this season these "breakdowns" have been coming less

frequently and the girls are able to work themselves out of it.

"They are a lot better and their confidence is growing every day," he said.

On Monday night the team played Green Hills and lost in five.

"This is the third year in a row we've lost to Green Hills after beating them in the first two rounds," Roughton said. "We need to remember this (game) is best of five, and not the best of three."

In the first two games, Manchester came up victorious with 15-7 and 15-9 scores. Each of the three succeeding games were close ones, with Green Hills getting 13-15, 16-18 and the final game the Dutch lost in rally score, 12-15.

"This game was particularly frustrating because we had a total of 31 missed serves for the night," Roughton said.

"There's no way you can hope to compete if you're missing that many serves. In the third game

we missed two serves when we had the game point, letting the other team back into the action. It's just another mental breakdown."

Weidmayer led the team with 17 kills, along with five points and two aces. She was followed by Okey who had 13 kills, with five points, one ace and four digs.

Sydni Johnson scored six points with one kill and two digs while Hyde had eight kills, game-high 19 points and six aces. Randall added ten kills and two blocks for the evening.

Jose also had ten kills, with two points and four digs, while Slocum had eight points, two aces, one kill and four digs. Sarah Johnson contributed 11 points, an ace and five digs.

"I have to work on getting them mentally tougher," Roughton said. "I take that as my responsibility. They need to keep their heads into it."

"There'll be a lot of running in practice this week."

## Eighth grade netter season under way

■ Team is 1-2 after three matches.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The eighth-grade volleyball season is under way and the team has played three matches to date.

Kathy Rose is coaching this team of 15 girls. Julie Hinkley, Emily Ray, Ashley Hinkley, Rebecca Long, Aimee Werner, Laura Eisenhauer, Katie Hill, Katelyn Gall, Allison London, Misty Neely, Darci Chrestensen, Lauren Hone, Emily McConnell, Alex Breilein and Lynn Preston make up the team managed by Julie Fielder.

Against Addison, the team was unable to bring home a victory. In three games, Manchester came up short in two, with scores of 12-15, 15-3 and 15-4. Top scorers were Katelyn Gall with 12 points, Aimee Werner with 11 points and Rebecca Long with four.

The next match was a tough game against Napoleon. Again,

the Dutch came out on top in only one of the three games. Scores were 5-15, 15-3 and 15-6. Gall scored 12 points, followed by Ashley Slocum with eight, Allison London with three and Long with two points.

The season's first victory was at East Jackson on Monday night.

"It was a team effort that helped bring home the victory," Rose said.

After a 12-15 loss to EJ, the Dutch came back with games of 15-2 and 15-9 to pull out the win. Top scorers were Katie Hill with eight points, Chrestensen, Gall and London with six points each, while Werner and Slocum each scored four points.

Last night, the girls were on the road to Michigan Center, hoping to expand on their first success of the season.

## JV adds more to its win column

■ Coach looks forward to a strong finish.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

On Jan. 24 the junior varsity volleyball team traveled to East Jackson and won in two games.

"Everyone came together and played a good game," Manchester coach, Sarah Twietmeyer said. "Chelsea Render and Megan Eisenhauer were leaders offensively, while Abbey Preuninger and Rosalyn Harvey did a great job blocking for us."

This also was teammate Katie Sharp's first game and Twietmeyer said she came in strong, excited to be able to finally play in a game.

On Jan. 26 the team traveled to the Clinton tournament where they emerged from pool play second in their pool.

The girls played two strong games against Summerfield and Britton before splitting with Clinton in a close third round, 13-15, 15-12.

"This was an outstanding game for the entire team," Twietmeyer said. "Clinton was a talented team and we knew we had to be ready to play. Everyone was ready."

The team played well both offensively and defensively. After the first game, the girls knew they could beat Clinton and did not give up.

"They continued to play hard and go for every ball," Twietmeyer said. "It was a great team effort."

In the fourth round against Milan, the Dutch lost two games in a row.

"We started off slow and Milan was ready to play," Twietmeyer said. "We dug ourselves in a hole and we were unable to come back for the win."

After losing both games to Milan the team had to wait for the remaining results to be posted to see if they would compete in the final rounds.

In the quarterfinals the Dutch played Jonesville. In the best two out of three, Manchester won the first game and dropped the next two.

"We came out strong and then got in a slump," Twietmeyer said. "We started making errors

and nothing seemed to be going right for us. In the third game we really lost our pizzazz, started out slow and could not come back."

However, she added, this was a great tournament for her team.

"Kim Roberts, Abby LaRock and Sarah Henderson had some great digs for us along with good serving," she said. "Megan Eisenhauer served strong for us all day and she also added in some kills and digs."

Sharp led offensively for the day and Render had some great kills.

Lianne Maly came in with a couple of assists and Preuninger and Harvey stayed strong at the net with blocking and hitting. Jennifer Schulz also served well for the team and did a great job setting.

"It was wonderful to see the team playing together and having fun," Twietmeyer said.

On Jan. 28 the team hosted Gabriel Richard and won in three games. After splitting the first two with Gabriel Richard, the team gave a little extra in the third game to bring out the win.

"This was our first home game and we definitely had some jitters," Twietmeyer said. "We did not play our best, but we played hard when we needed to and came off with the win."

"The girls were glad to win their first game at home."

Monday night the team traveled to Green Hills where they won in two games.

"We were a much stronger team," Twietmeyer said. "We came out and played our game



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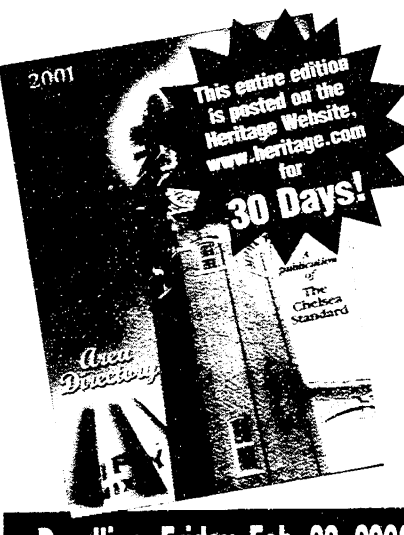
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# TrackTime driving school opens in Manchester

**■ School offers on-track instruction at Michigan International Speedway.**

**By Sven Gustafson**  
Staff Writer

At Manchester's newest school, the teachers have discovered a curriculum capable of equally enrapturing 18-year-olds, brides, grooms, corporate executives and 67-year-old grandmothers.

What, you ask, could it be?

Fast cars.  
"These are true, live Winston Cup cars," says Bill Eversole, who with his wife Trenda, recently opened TrackTime Driving Schools. "These were driven by Rusty Wallace, you got Jeff Burton, Jimmy Spencer, Kevin LaPage. You're not gonna find them too many times."

Located at 131 Adrian St., TrackTime Driving Schools is the newest member of Manchester's business community and one of few driving schools in Michigan. Opened Monday by the Sylvan Township residents and Manchester natives, the school offers driver instruction as well as the chance to step on the pedal at Michigan International Speedway (MIS) in Brooklyn.

"Pure adrenaline."  
That's how veteran racer Eversole describes the rush of racing.

"The excitement," he continues. "You gotta be so mentally focused for the race. And it's a challenge. You're up against 40 other people on the track."

The school features half, full and two-day classes from May

through September, and is open to all comers over the age of 18 with a valid driver's license.

Describing the business venture as a "life-long dream," the Eversoles bought the Youngstown, Ohio-based business as part of an employee buy-out. TrackTime, Inc., of Youngstown, is still in operation.

"(Youngstown) has done an excellent job," says Trenda. "People won't realize that there's a difference. We'll just make it better."

"We're gonna open a door that hasn't been opened before."

The school leases the track at the MIS for 55 days each year. In the summer, they will stay at the track until the Winston Cup series (June 16 and Aug. 18) and the RAL series (July 28).

Students arrive at MIS classrooms at 8 a.m. They learn principles of safety, car maneuvering, weight transfer and management from a separate teacher. They then suit up in driving suit, helmet, gloves and shoes, and ride shotgun with the instructor as he points out the line and transitions of the track, which boasts banking turns of 18 degrees.

Once competency has been established, students wedge into the seats and strap into five-point harnesses consisting of lap belts, shoulder straps and a center strap. Then, they are free to reach speeds of up to 145 mph.

"That's plenty fast," Bill says. "We strive for safety here."

Eversole says he teaches students to "respect the equipment that you're in, because at the speeds that you're driving, the car can quickly go out of control."

"Always look ahead, stay

focused and look ahead. The further a race car driver can look ahead, the better off he is."

He boasts that the Youngstown school has had no claims filed against it since opening in 1982.

Bill, 38, has worked as an instructor at the MIS for six years, and has been racing for 17. Last July, he drove a '97 Thunderbird in the ARCA RE/MAX Michigan 200 at MIS, finishing 16th out of 42 cars. Trenda, 37, is a consultant for Mary Kay cosmetics. She does not race, but says, "I have just as much fun."

As first-time business owners, the Eversoles have opened TrackTime in the space formally occupied by Tirb Chevrolet, which sat empty for nearly a year-and-a-half. The Eversoles knew owners Wanda and Ray Tirb, who had the storefront available when they were shopping for a location.

The couple, who has been married six years, say that 90 percent of their business is generated online.

Still, Bill says they are hoping to turn the school into a "walk-in business."

It's hard not to notice the showroom, visible through large, plate-glass windows. It showcases a bright orange Ford Taurus emblazoned with a Primestar logo and number 16. There is also a navy-blue BMW Z3. As well as an open-cockpit, white Formula 3 that propels the driver along six inches above the ground.

Downstairs and in the garage next door, there are 27 more cars. TrackTime has a total of 30 cars—nine Formula 3 cars, 11



Photo by Sven Gustafson  
Bill Eversole (left) pictured with his wife Trenda, can take you on a ride of a lifetime at TrackTime Driving School, one of a handful of such schools in Michigan.

stock cars, and 10 BMWs.

In the garage rests a car once driven by racing hero Rusty Wallace. It features a V-8, 400-horse 350 engine, roll cage, and cambers to adjust the angle at which the tires contact the track surface. The tires, which Bill says "stick like glue," are notably lacking in treads or lugs.

Throughout the winter off-months, these cars are Bill's to fix and maintain.

"My dad threw a wrench in my hand at (age) 12, maybe 10," says the car enthusiast.

The Eversoles say the school attracts people from a wide variety of backgrounds. The Youngstown business has had customers from overseas, and the two actively try to attract corporate groups for outings at MIS.

"You can only do so many golf

outings," Trenda explains.

Having also done a wedding at the track, the Eversoles say customers sometimes arrive in surprising form.

"We had a 67-year-old lady," recalls Bill. "She came in on a Corvette, a '69 Corvette, all souped-up, and she did a stock car school." He explained the woman was enrolled in a class with her nephew.

"She came out first to see if she could kick his butt," says Bill. He says she clocked 130 miles per hour that day, and returns every year.

Meanwhile, the two keep busy filling up the school's scheduling books.

"We get three to four months off (per year), but it's not really off," says Bill, who recently

enjoyed his first Sunday off since opening the storefront. "If it goes my way, we're going to Aruba."

Besides providing an ideal, empty showroom storefront, the Eversoles think Manchester and the surrounding area has a good fan base for auto racing.

"It's always been a dream to go racing and make a living at it," says Bill. "And I think it's moving in the right direction."

TrackTime currently is offering early registration discounts—\$100 for a full day (8 a.m.-5p.m.) and \$50 for a half day (8 a.m.-noon), from now through April 15. For more information, call toll-free 1 (866) 2-drive-1, locally 428-2700, or visit them on the Web at [www.tracktime.com](http://www.tracktime.com).

## Magazine highlights 'ice walkers'

Throughout history, there have been dangerous occupations—miners, loggers, fire-fighters and more.

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Michigan History magazine's latest cover story, "The Beaver Island Ice Walkers," reveals the hazards men faced traveling across the frozen straits to deliver mail during the harsh winters.

Also in the January/February 2002 issue, in celebration of Black History month, readers

will learn about Samuel C. Watson, the first African American student at the University of Michigan.

A third feature is Detroit's Harper Hospital, home to one of the nation's best nursing schools in the early twentieth century. "Missionaries of Health" illustrates the important role nurses played in the history of the states leading hospitals.

Readers can find out more about selected Michigan History topics on its Web site. On-line features from this issue include a Harper Hospital nursing pictorial and the story of the accidental discovery of a shipwreck in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Visit Michigan History's Web site at <http://www.sos.state.mi.us/history/mag> for these and other 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, and highlights history-related books and places to visit. The magazine is produced six times a year, including an annual single-theme special issue.

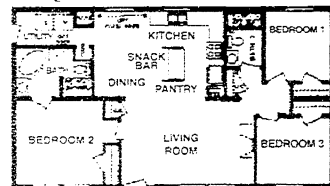
Michigan History also offers a variety of Michigan heritage products and other publications, which can be seen on-line. For more information or to order Michigan History, telephone (800) 366-3703 or visit the magazine's Web site, Michigan

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Deadline: Friday, March 22, 2002

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

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

Distribution will reach more than 2,400 homes within the

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

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

### The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard  
The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

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Something for **EVERYONE**

Why run out of town to find the perfect gift? We've got what you're looking for.

**40% OFF**  
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Come visit  
**The Manchester Pharmacy**  
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**\$2,002 BONUS CASH + 5.9% APR ON ALL NEW CHEVROLETS**

**\$750 CHEVROLET LEASE LOYALTY**

STK#12100  
2002 2-DOOR 2 WD BLAZER LS

GMS Feb. Special  
**\$125<sup>61</sup>\* \$167<sup>13</sup>\***

2002 TRAILBLAZER LS 4WD

GMS Feb. Special  
**\$249<sup>24</sup>\* \$277<sup>12</sup>\***

GMS Feb. Special  
**\$171<sup>42</sup>\* \$199<sup>81</sup>\***

2002 S-10 4WD EXT. CAB  
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Michigan Ave. near State St. • ANN ARBOR/SALINE

WE'LL BE THERE 665-2532

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues. & Wed. 9-6, Sat. 9-

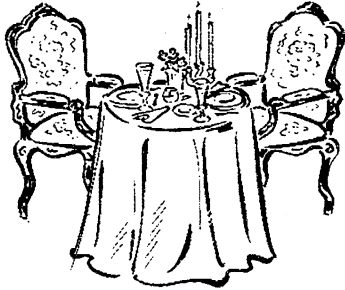
E-mail: [BillCrispinChev@aol.com](mailto:BillCrispinChev@aol.com)

429-9481

# Happy Valentine's Day!

## Your Table For Two Is Waiting...

Celebrate All Weekend  
 Make Your Valentine's Reservations Early  
 Feb. 14th - Valentine's Dinner Specials  
 Feb. 15th & 16th -  
 Comedy Show &  
 Dinner, 7:00 pm



Regular Menu Available - Dinner 4-9 p.m.

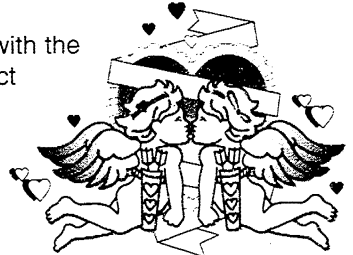
**Dan's River Grill**  
 223 E. Main St. Manchester  
 (734) 428-9500

## Dexter Flowers

8054 Main Street • (734) 426-3240 • Downtown Dexter

We select our flowers with the same care as you select your Valentine.

"Special people deserve Special Flowers"



Order early - enjoy your flowers all weekend.  
 Out-of-town orders must be placed by Tuesday, Feb. 12.

## Metzger's

A DINING TRADITION SINCE 1928

A cozy atmosphere for you & your Valentine.

Join us for  
 Dinner for Two Specials,  
 Thursday, Feb. 14th

Also featuring Classic Jazz by Doug Horn & Friends  
 in the Bar 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Serving Traditional German and Unique American Specialties, Great Steaks, Seafood, Special Salads and a Wide Variety of German Beer, Wine, and Full Bar

305 North Zeeb Road at I-94  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
 In Baxter's Plaza at the I-94 Exit  
 734 668-8987  
 www.metzgers.net

Open  
 Mon.-Wed. 11-9  
 Thur.-Sat. 11-10  
 Sun. 11-8

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A beautiful floral gift and an elegant 24" full-head crystal vase with lovingly linked hearts. Show her how inseparable the two of you are. For delivery anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, call or visit our shop.



Valentine's Day is  
 Thursday, February 14  
 \$50<sup>00</sup>

Teleflora.

Since 1977  
 Open 7 Days

Saline Flowerland

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## La Jolla Fine Jewelry



This Valentine's Day say I love you with jewelry.

111 S. Main St.,  
 Chelsea, MI 48118  
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The perfect valentine



The perfect diamond

## RAND

Believe your eyes

The perfect diamond deserves the perfect jeweler. That is why RAND diamonds are only available at the finest jeweler in your city. Ask to see the RAND diamond and its exclusive Provenance Report. It's your guarantee that you are getting one of the finest diamonds in the world.

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"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

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Visit our website at <http://www.lewisjewelers.com>

Family Owned & Operated Since 1921



**LOVE**  
is in the air!  
and we have you covered....

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- Valentine CD's & tapes
- Candy
- Gund Bears made for Valentines
- Candles
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*Gifts for everyone*  
**Dexter Card & Gift**  
8106 Main St. • Dexter • 426-4991

**DINE OUT WITH YOUR VALENTINE**

*Special dinners made for two, includes a bottle of champagne*



**Dexter's Pub**  
8114 Main St. • Dexter  
426-1234

**Murder Mystery Dinner Train**

- FIVE COURSE ELEGANT DINING AND BAR SERVICE
- 3 HOUR TRIP, GIFT CERTIFICATES, CHARTERS AVAILABLE

**Valentine's Day Party**  
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135 W. Michigan Ave., Saline • (734) 429-4277  
Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 9-4

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European one-hour massage, European facial.

**RELAXATION PACKAGE**  
\$126  
European facial, pedicure, one-hour massage.

**PAMPER ME DELUXE**  
\$202  
One hour massage, European facial, make-up, pedicure, manicure, hair style.

**SPA NAILS PACKAGE**  
\$64  
Spa manicure, spa pedicure.

**Make Your Own Package of 3 or More Services & Receive 10% Off.**

**THE ESSENTIALS PACKAGE**  
\$64  
Hair style, make-up, manicure.

**MINI RELAXATION PACKAGE**  
\$99  
Mini facial, pedicure, half hour massage.

**A Lifetime of Memories for your Valentine**



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- Film
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- Frames
- Camcorders
- Binoculars
- and much, much more...

**Huron Camera**  
5 locations to serve you

Main Store: .....Dexter-8060 Main St. 426-4654  
Saline: .....450 E. Michigan Ave. 429-8575  
Chelsea: .....1090 S. Main St. 475-1023

**TANFASTIC**  
LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST!  
**15th Annual Valentine's Giveaway**  
2 Days Only • February 13th-14th



**BUY ANY SIZE TANNING PACKAGE and you'll receive 2 Visits & Flowers FREE**  
Good February 13-14 ONLY (While supplies last) Not valid with any other offer.

**STUDENT MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL\***  
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**\*50% OFF LOTION** at time of sign-up

Saline Shopping Center 533 E. Michigan Ave. 734-429-5635 MF 12 Sat 94 Sun 95  
South Main Square 627 S. Main, Ann Arbor 734-213-2279 MF 12 Sat 97 Sun 98  
Courtyard Shops 1747 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor • 734-994-9088 MF 12 Sat 97 Sun 98


*It's our signature,*

telling you this piece of jewelry was crafted with meticulous attention to detail and set with only the finest gemstones.

Look for the "a" with the diamond and invest in nothing less than Platinum bridal jewelry designed by A. Jaffe.

*It's the Icing on the Cake*

**PLATINUM**



**A. Jaffe**

**Schlanderer and Sons**  
Jewelry, Fine Diamonds, Watches, Sterling  
208 S. Main, Ann Arbor • 662-0306

# What's your sign?

## Your astrological sign may say much about your career

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

A man in a powder blue leisure suit approaches an attractive woman sipping her cosmopolitan beneath the swirling dots from a disco ball in the smoke-filled bar.

"What's your sign?" he asks with a charming grin, to which she sweetly replies, "Pisces."

Fast-forward the same scenario to today's coffee shop, and the woman is more likely to gather her laptop and *Wall Street Journal* and move to the opposite side of the cafe.

A response, if any, would fall more along the lines of a contemptuous "Do not disturb," or "No trespassing."

Astrology, a fad which rose in the form of horoscopes and online personality guides—where this

reporter found most of the information for this story. Did you know that you can determine your future mate, decide what gifts to buy someone, even the best days for travel just by knowing a birthday? Maybe it's all nonsense, but what you discover about yourself from your astrological sign can be hilarious, thought-provoking, and even spooky.

Each astrological sign represents a constellation in the sky, through which the sun passed at the time you were born. Mystics throughout time have associated personality traits with these signs, according to the alignment of the planets and stars at a given moment. These traits have much to do with the choices people make in their lives, including career choices.

Some of the more visible citi-

zens of the Manchester community disclosed their dates of birth in order to demonstrate, if not the validity of astrology in determining personality, at least the numerous correlations between sun signs and career paths.

Competitive **ARIES** hates to lose and is uncomfortable in a subordinate role. Craving adventure and always looking for a new challenge, Aries is well-suited to be an athlete, entrepreneur, mechanic, surgeon, or firefighter.

Hard-working, reliable **TAURUS** is family-oriented with a streak of creativity, but is also strong willed and has a tendency to be stubborn. However, this is the person to call when something needs to get done. Their determination is difficult to shake and any career which requires patience and stick-to-it-iveness (bankers, accountants, artists, musicians and gardeners) is a good choice for them.

Manchester Village Clerk Julie Schaible started out in accounting and, true to the Taurus sign, directs an intense focus on her family. Another Taurus, Marti Bondy, can be seen downtown at her salon, patiently creating hair styles until they are just right.

**GEMINI** is the sign of twins, and though you may see only one person in the office, chances are that they talk about as much as two people would! Gemini's strength is communication, doing well as an explorer, writer, publicist, translator, or a talk show host.

Athletic Director Wes Gall illustrates Gemini in his position with Manchester Schools. Coaching several sports, as well as leading the athletic department is a load a Gemini can handle easily, fostering communication between many people.

Sensitive **CANCER** is creative and nurturing, preferring a non-confrontational approach to business. Creating a comfortable environment is a priority, as well as feeling useful and needed, which makes careers such as doctors, teachers, chefs and realtors good choices.

Deputy Marcus Kirby is a Cancer, "keeping the peace" and coming to the assistance of Manchester residents, while Teresa Benedict of Calamity

Jane's exhibits Cancerian creativity in her gift shop, and community support by serving on the Chamber of Commerce board.

**LEO** loves the spotlight and is usually surrounded by adoring fans — at least, that's how it seems. An excellent leader and risk-taker, Leos usually get what they want. Architects, inventors, teachers, managers, athletes and presidents are all fitting jobs for the "king of beasts."

**VRIGO** is the problem-solver of the zodiac. Solutions come easily to this intellectual, and while a stickler for detail and highly organized, they need independence and are a bit modest, often reluctant to take credit. In this way, Virgo may choose to follow the route of a chemist, doctor, investigator, entrepreneur or veterinarian.

Assisting patrons and keeping the Manchester District Library in order is director Kate Pittsley, a Virgo who says the characteristic perfectionism comes in handy in the library.

It is no surprise that **LIBRA**, the sign represented by scales, loves balance and harmony. Making just and methodical decisions is just one part of Libra's personality. Eager to please, schmoozing and networking are Libra's real skills here. Libras can be seen as diplomats, judges, public relations consultants, counselors and psychologists, anywhere an unbiased opinion is necessary.

**SCORPIO** is goal-driven and holds high standards, with little patience for weaknesses in others. They love to take control of a situation and will pursue their

targets with tenacity, though they can be secretive at times. Doctors, managers, ecologists, engineers, navigators and investigators are all common jobs for Scorpio.

Gary Blades, an engineer by trade, demonstrates his knack for management as supervisor of Sharon Township, as well as coaching and serving as president of the Ann Arbor Hockey Association.

**SAGITTARIUS** has lofty dreams, a love of travel, and optimism that comes in handy as they work passionately for their causes. They might be found as explorers, professors, photographers, ambassadors or import-export traders.

Solid, down-to-earth and conservative, **CAPRICORN** has the perseverance to finish what most would give up on. They like to lead and prefer to do things themselves, rather than rely on assistants, and often choose careers in administration, ministry, computers, law and engineering.

Father Charlie of St. Mary's Catholic Church has been in banking and law, as well as theology, displaying the patience and fortitude it takes to reach the goals of these professions.

Idealistic **AQUARIUS** is progressive and continually seeking the new and different. A bit unconventional, if they can accomplish a task in a new way, that's their preference. Inventors, politicians, writers, scientists, astronauts, and

artists all fall under Aquarius' domain.

"Visionary" is an appropriate word to describe **PISCES**, though others may consider them absentminded with their heads continually in the clouds. The sign of the fish, Pisces is versatile and often emotional; those born under this sign may be seen as veterinarians, biologists, artists, musicians and psychologists.

Not everyone fits precisely within the confinements of a single zodiac sign. For example, Chris Kanta, Director of the Community Resource Center, exemplifies the optimism of her sign, Sagittarius, but also carries the artistic and humanitarian features of Pisces, as is evident in her work in the non-profit sector.

Likewise, Steve Vlcek, an Aquarius, shows more of Aries' competitive side, and Leo's leadership, as Manchester High School's wrestling coach, and working in construction.

Owner of the Manchester Mill, Karl Racenis may better fit the profile of Capricorn, as he is also an engineer and works with computer systems, though he is probably also quite diplomatic as his true sign, Libra, suggests.

And what about the *Enterprise* staff, you may ask? Associate editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand is a Virgo, staff writer Laura Merte is a Scorpio, staff writer Sven Gustafson is an Aquarius, and advertising representative Dawn Steele is a Capricorn.



Schaible



Bondy



Gall



Benedict

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 19—ARIES** (the ram)

**APRIL 20 to MAY 20—TAURUS** (the bull): Julie Schaible, Village Clerk; Marti Bondy, hair stylist.

**MAY 21 to JUNE 21—GEMINI** (the twins): Wes Gall, coach and athletic director.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 22—CANCER** (the crab): Deputy Marcus Kirby; Teresa Benedict, entrepreneur.

**JULY 23 to AUGUST 22—LEO** (the lion)

**AUGUST 23 to SEPT. 22—VRIGO** (the virgin): Kate Pittsley, library director; Marsha Johnson Chartrand, associate editor.

**SEPT. 23 to OCT. 22—LIBRA**

(the scales): Karl Racenis, engineer.

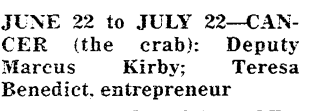
**OCT. 24 to NOV. 21—SCORPIO** (the scorpion): Gary Blades, township supervisor; Laura Merte, staff writer.

**NOV. 22 to DEC. 21—SAGITTARIUS** (the archer): Chris Kanta, director of Community Resource Center.

**DEC. 22 to JAN. 19—CAPRICORN** (the goat): The Rev. Charlie Irvin; Dawn Steele, advertising representative.

**JAN. 20 to FEB. 18—AQUARIUS** (the water bearer): Steve Vlcek, wrestling coach; Sven Gustafson, staff writer.

**FEB. 19—MARCH 20—PISCES** (the fish)



Kirby



Pittsley



Racenis



Blades



Irvin



Gustafson

**Kirk Excavating**  
Sand - Gravel - Fill Dirt  
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**Sharon Valley Mini Storage**  
Located near the corner of M-52 behind  
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"Serving You Since 1972"  
**R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc.**  
We Build Our Reputation Around Your Home  
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS  
• Shingles & Flat Roofs  
• Siding & Trim  
• Seamless Aluminum Gutters  
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Sharon Kleinschmidt and Richard Kennedy, Owners

**Modern Waste Systems, Inc.**  
Locally owned and operated  
7255 S. Brooklyn Rd.  
P.O. Box 275, Napoleon  
**(517) 536-4900**  
**One Month FREE** with this coupon!  
For all new customers  
Seasonal Excluded. (Maximum savings of \$20)

**Don't Miss Your Chance to Advertise in the 2002 Saline Area Chamber of Commerce Directory and/or the 2002 Milan Area Directory**

SALINE - SIZES & RATES	
1/4 Page	\$280
1/2 Page	\$445
Full Page	\$735
Inside Front & Back Covers	\$895
Back Cover	\$1070
Spot Color	\$100

MILAN - SIZES & RATES	
1/4 Page	\$125
1/2 Page	\$205
Full Page	\$335
Inside Front & Back Covers	\$440
Back Cover	\$550

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

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

NOW AVAILABLE: These directories are the perfect publication to showcase your business. These handy reference guides serve as a year-long reader information source and advertising directory.  
Distribution will reach homes within Washtenaw County and will be available through the Chambers of Commerce, the Newcomer's Associations as well as local real estate agencies.  
These guides, used day after day by residents of the area, will supply year-long advertising exposure to your business.

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

**Come to the Saline Reporter for all your custom card needs.**

- Wedding Invitations
- Graduation Cards
- Specialty Needs: Napkins, Wedding Favors

**Call Julie McClellan to place your order now!**

**Saline Reporter**  
Heritage Newspapers-Western Region  
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline  
734-429-7380 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



# Looking Back



bered it. A typical small New England town—built on a square.

We sent our folks postcards from there and then headed for the Pennsylvania turnpike. We got a kick out of it in the daytime. It is more impressive at night—as you can see only the lights—but more beautiful by daylight.

We stopped at one of the Howard Johnson restaurants and had a soda. It was a massive place—for a restaurant—and we ate out on the patio under a striped umbrella.

We drew into Philadelphia about 4 p.m. and made our way to Esther and Walter's place. They are friends of Carl and Florence—Esther stood up with them when they were married. They took us down to a nearby restaurant for dinner and then we called a hotel uptown—mentioning Uncle Bill's name—and got a couple of lovely rooms. Esther and Walter came along with us and we checked in and got settled.

We sat around and talked for a while and then decided to go out and have a glass of beer or two. Walter knew of a swell place to go, so we went. It was about 25 miles away but we sat on the porch and had enough beer to make it interesting. We then dropped Walter and Esther off.

The next morning we took off for New York City. Carl and Florence were quite excited about the idea. We went to the Forrest Hotel and got nice connecting rooms.

\*\*\*  
*Connie's journal takes a break here, but her notes show that the foursome weathered a hurricane Monday night, saw the Statue of Liberty on Tuesday, went to Lake Placid for Wednesday and Thursday, saw the 1000 Islands on Friday and drove to Canada, spent Saturday night in London, Canada, and arrived home the following Sunday.*

*We pick up the story several months later, in the fall of 1941, just prior to the U.S. entering World War II.*

\*\*\*  
 We had been dreaming and

making up the time we had lost. We drove on to Omaha and found a very nice motel. We were in the mood for cooking our own dinner and since the motel had a nice kitchen, we hied off to the store for potatoes and pork chops, which took their turn in our electric roaster.

The place was very nice, but the next morning after I had made coffee and toasted the bread over the gas, Don said, "Are you sure you want toast?" Of course I looked it over and here the bread was alive with ants! We got out of there in a hurry!

Our next stop was Denver. That is one town that is everything it is cracked up to be. We found ourselves a nice motel facing the mountains and hurried down to look the place over. We found a marvelous restaurant, Murphy's by name. The food was wonderful and the prices exceptionally low. We had seven-course dinners for 55 cents. (If we only had something like that in Saginaw!)

The next morning we drove up in the mountains for a bit of "exploring." The first spot we found was "Buffalo Bill's" grave, atop a mountain. It was a short distance from Denver and the view of the city was wonderful. Of course, we had to go up and see Echo Lake and Mount Evans. We were warned the snows had closed the roads but had to take a look at Echo Lake. This is a very beautiful place high in the mountains. You suddenly burst upon it and its beauty takes your breath away. Of course, the altitude could have a little something to do with that breath deal.

It is one lake that is lovely from all angles. As you approach it you get a clear view and as you leave it, it shows through the tops of the trees. We drove on into the snow and of course had to get out and toss a few snowballs at each other. The altitude made us both rather dizzy—I mean, dizzier than usual—and we had to get back in the car.

We started up a road on which the snow plow had cleared one side and could see our goal

looming ahead of us—Mount

Evans. There were several cars ahead of it and the farther up we got, the deeper the snow became. We finally came to the conclusion that we had a very good view of Mount Evans from where we were and decided to retrace our steps. I had to get out of the car, knee deep in snow, to feel for the edge of the road so we would not go sailing off into space. We managed to get turned around and back we went to Denver.

The next day we started off for Colorado Springs. This is only a short jaunt from Denver. However, we made the mistake of reading in the guide book that there was a more scenic "back route" over Mount Herman. The explorer in us asserted itself so we hied forth to Mount Herman.

Well, it started off beautifully, a nice gravel road—two lanes wide. As we started to round the mountain and start up, the road narrowed down to one lane and finally became what looked like half a lane. There was not room for a car to pass and the road curved around and around. There was no sign of a guard-rail, and nothing between us and eternity but the grace of God. Don had to scrape the inside fenders of the car to keep the outer wheels on the road. I think we both prayed as we have never prayed before.

When all we could see below us was clouds and all we could see above was rocks 40 feet high with a smattering of snow, we both began to feel a definite sinking of the stomach. We reached a point where you had to stop and back off (space was provided) to negotiate a curve and decided that was as good as any to turn around and go back, which we proceeded to do. The trip back was not quite so bad since we knew what to expect, but neither of us drew a good breath until we were back on level ground. From that angle, Mount Herman didn't look at all forbidding!

\*\*\*  
 Watch for the next segment of the Dresselhouses' story, as they reach California.

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

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

We last saw Connie in June 1941, where she attended a relative's ordination in Washington and was preparing for a plane trip from New York to Detroit.

\*\*\*  
 It was certainly a thrill to board that big plane all by myself. Everything looked so tiny below—especially the Finger Lakes—which we had driven around the year before. What had seemed like miles on the ground, looked like inches from the air.

It was a little bumpy but you didn't realize it unless you were eating. The stewardess brought my dinner in a tray with small holes in it that the dishes sat in. It was a very good meal.

Shortly after eating, however, it started to rain, thunder and lightning. We pulled up a little higher to get above the storm, but even so, we still were in some of it. The sensation (was) of riding through a cloud—where you could see nothing—and then coming out of it and seeing the road below with cars looking like ants just crawling along.

We came into Buffalo and settled down easily. We had a 15-minute stopover there and got out to stretch our legs. I never will forget the sight of Buffalo from the air. The lights stretched for miles and the lights on the Welland Canal made two perfect

rows. We ran into fog and heavy weather in Canada and could see nothing until we suddenly burst over the Detroit River and Detroit lay ahead and beneath us—just as plain as could be. It's amazing how those pilots can pick out the airports from the maze of lights below. However, they do, thank heavens.

Don was a little delayed by traffic and I beat him there. He was there about five minutes later, though, anxiously looking around for me. The drive to Saginaw seemed to take almost as long as the trip from New York to Detroit. It was quite a trip for one short week. I left on Sunday and returned the next Sunday, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

About three weeks later, it was time for Don's vacation. Carl and Florence and Don and I had planned on seeing New York. They had never been there together and we had a swell trip mapped out.

We left home Friday morning and went to Ann Arbor. They were all ready and we piled into the car and were off again. When Don was in college and hitchhiked to Washington, he had stayed in Ligonier, Pa. He wanted to see it again so we set that as our goal. We didn't quite make our goal but got close to it.

We stayed overnight in Greenville, Pa. at a lovely small hotel—right out in the hills—pool and dancing to a "juke box" and bar and everything. We sat around on the porch and had a couple of drinks and then went to bed.

The next morning we took off for Ligonier. It was just as picturesque as Don had remem-

## CAREER & TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

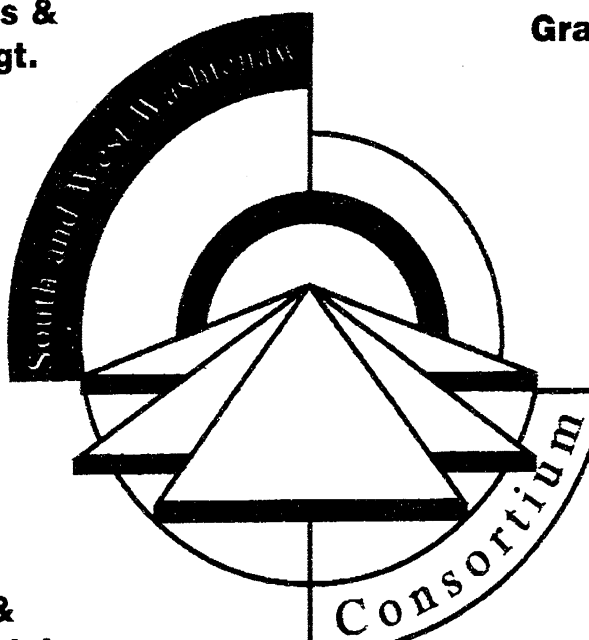
### Attention Students and Parents!

Come take a journey into the new millennium and explore your career possibilities at Trek to the Future 2002. Join us at CTE 2002...WE BUILD THE SKILLS THAT MAKE AMERICA GREAT for an afternoon of program tours, demonstrations, local business and manufacturing representatives, college representatives, free t-shirts, snacks, prizes and fun for the entire family.

The South and West Washtenaw Consortium staff cordially invites ALL PARENTS and STUDENTS OF ALL AGES from the districts of CHELSEA, DEXTER, MANCHESTER, MILAN and SALINE to an afternoon of fun, excitement, and career information.

## TREK to the FUTURE

### A Family Career Day



**Agrisciences & Landscape Mgt.**

**Automated Manufacturing CAD/CAM**

**Building Trades**

**Child & Adult Care**

**Cosmetology**

**Electronics & Computer Servicing**

**Graph-X Academy**

**Hospitality-Culinary Arts**

**Marketing**

**Machine Tool Technology**

**Visual Imaging Technology**

**Welding & Fabrication Technology**



This Year's Theme:

**"We build the skills that make America Great"**

**Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002**

**1-3 P.M.**

**Saline High School**

The South & West Washtenaw Consortium does not discriminate in any of its educational programs, activities, or employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap or English speaking ability.

**Chelsea Community Hospital**

775 S. Main Stret  
 Chelsea, MI 48118  
 (734) 475-3998

[www.cch.org](http://www.cch.org)

Together we make a difference

**McNaughton & Gunn**

960 Woodland Drive  
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 48176

(734) 429-5411

**Malloy Inc.**

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 48106

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7300 Joy Road  
 Dexter, Michigan  
 48130

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# NEW ON THE BLOCK

These home listings will dazzle you with classic comfort and modern style. Brought to you by the following agents.

### DEXTER SCHOOLS



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

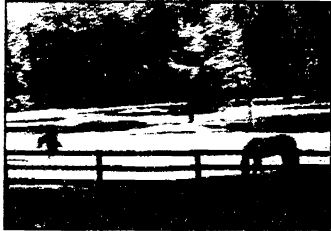
**\$399,900**

**Marhofer/Campbell Real Estate**  
(734) 878-9897 • (734) 320-2818  
email: tmsell@aol.com



TRISH MYERS

### COME CELEBRATE NATURE IN HORSE COUNTRY!



Horse-ready 4 padlocks, 6-8 stall barn with hay storage. 2-story barn with 3 stalls, 8.98 acres, 2,000+ sq. ft., 3-season room, updated kitchen with oak cabinets. Family room with fireplace. Finished walk-out basement. Multi-level deck. 3 bedroom & 1.5 bath, 2-car garage. Pinckney schools.

**\$269,900**



### REO BRIGHTON

800-717-8585  
(H) 734-424-9832 • (Cell) 734-231-0097  
Virtual Tour go to  
[www.reoagent.com/debbycombs](http://www.reoagent.com/debbycombs)  
8685 W. Grand River



DEBBY COMBS

### MOTIVATED SELLER



Classic ranch nestled in popular Partridge Creek subdivision. Brick front with fenced backyard. Vaulted ceilings in family room. Kitchen with upgraded maple cabinets. Sun drenched breakfast nook overlooking paver patio. Three bedroom, two bath waiting for your fuzziest buyers. Lincoln Schools. Bring all offers.

**\$193,900**

### KELLER WILLIAMS

7077 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.  
Dexter • 734-424-1485



JERI ENDLER

### LAND LIKE THIS IS HARD TO FIND!



Picturesque 3+ acre parcel located at the end of private road only 5 minutes from Chelsea. This secluded, heavily wooded lot of mature trees rises 40 feet from a spring fed pond to a high point. Surveyed/perked and ready for you to pick the site for the home of your dreams with a walk-out.

**\$129,900**

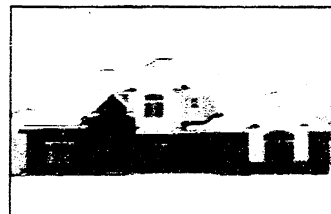
### KELLER WILLIAMS

7077 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.  
Dexter • 734-424-9400



BARB & BILL AGER

### JUST LISTED!



Construction complete. Immediate occupancy. Mainfloor master suite. Granite kitchen is open to bayed dinette & hearth room w/2-way frplc to greatroom. Br's 2 & 3 share jack-n-jill bath. BR 4 has private full bath, walk-out lower level. 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, 3300 sq. ft., 1.5 acre lot in beautiful country sub. (8382-T)

**\$459,900**



### REO DEXTER

734-429-9014  
734-320-1243 OR 426-1487  
[SueWright@iname.com](mailto:SueWright@iname.com)  
[www.reoagent.com/suewright](http://www.reoagent.com/suewright)



SUE WRIGHT

### BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE!



Beautiful three year old Cape Cod on five acres, only minutes from US-23, Milan/Ann Arbor. Four bedroom, two and a half bathroom, full basement, 1,760 square feet, Pergo floor kitchen, acreage partially wooded. Additional bedroom in basement partially furnished. Horses are O.K.

**\$199,900**

### KELLER WILLIAMS

Contact Jack Wilson at  
Keller Williams Realty  
for more information.  
Office: 734-439-1300.  
Residence: 734-439-8462.

### COMPLETED NEW CONSTRUCTION



Pinckney Schools, 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1 acre lot. Grass and some landscape already in.

**\$239,900**

**Marhofer/Campbell Real Estate**  
(734) 878-9897 • (734) 320-2818  
email: tmsell@aol.com



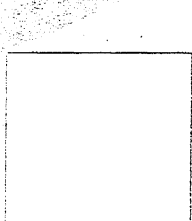
TRISH MYERS

### OPEN HOUSE



Location  
... 2.5 baths, lovely com-  
... full front porch, finished base-  
... walk-up attic, huge family  
... formal dining room.

**\$000,000**



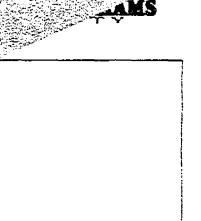
JOHN DOE

### EAST DORSEY



Ranch  
... 3 baths, plus 1st floor  
... front porch, big gourmet  
... kitchen, formal living & dining rooms.  
Exceptionally priced.

**\$000,000**



JOHN DOE

## REACH 19,000 HOMES

through The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise

*Real Estate Companies and Agents...*

*You don't want to miss this one.*

Picture a home in

# FULL COLOR

complete with agents photo and house description

For the low price of

# \$99.00

Per month

4-1/4" x 3" ad  
18 spots available  
3 month minimum  
commitment  
required

THE NEXT NEW ON THE BLOCK will be on MARCH 7, 2002 and will run the 1st Thursday of each month.

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**The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region**

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News Leader/The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI



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 Phone: 1-877-888-3202 Fax: 734-284-2028

Heritage Classifieds are available online: [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

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

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

**Manchester Enterprise**  
 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN  
 TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

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- Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

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

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

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE**

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

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-877-0275.

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

**MESSAGES 100**

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

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- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property
- 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200a Houses For Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200b Houses For Sale/By Owner
- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
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- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information\*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted\*
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**RENTALS 100**

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- 302 Rooms for Rent
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**BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400**

- 405 Business Opportunity\*
- 403 Catering
- 402 Entertainment\*
- 404 Legal Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services\*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted
- 406 Professional Services\*

**EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500**

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- 500a Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Schools
- 504 Tutoring

**EMPLOYMENT 600**

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- 604 Domestic\*
- 606 Employment Information\*
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- 601 Office/Clerical
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- 605 Situations Wanted\*

**MERCHANDISE 700**

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

**MERCHANDISE 700**

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

**PETS 800**

- 802 Horses/Livestock
- 800 Pets for Sale
- 801 Pet Services/Supplies

**TRANSPORTATION 900**

- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
- 900 Automobiles for Sale
- 908 Automotive Information\*
- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
- 907 Motorcycles
- 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
- 903 Trucks
- 904 Vans
- 906 Vehicles Wanted\*

**TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950**

- 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
- 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

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

**MESSAGES 100**  
 Notices (Legals) 102

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200**

**Houses for Sale 200**  
**OPEN SUN. 2-4**  
**681 EastLook**  
 Beautifully maintained Old Creek Farm Colonial. Oak trim windows, renovated kitchen, Pergo floors & more. \$222,000.

**Houses for Sale 200**  
**CHELSEA SCHOOLS:** five bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,100 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial with wood floors and walk-out basement situated on 2.5 acres in country sub. \$259,000. By Owner. (734) 475-8337.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**MEADOWBROOK ESTATES!** \$1,500 TO \$6,000. Very negotiable terms!! ACT! (734) 461-7060

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
 SALINE: beautiful three bedroom, two full baths, laundry room, central air, deck, nice yard with wooded view. A lot of new extras. \$35,000 negotiable. 734-944-0282

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
 SALINE: 1989 REDMAN, 28x60, three bedrooms, two baths, oil appliances, fireplace, central air, 20x14 deck, shed. Vacant. \$29,900. (734) 944-1436.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!** Luxurious can be affordable! Enjoy 1,800 sq. ft. in this three bedroom, two full bath modular with a Baker's kitchen, formal dining room, garden tub and more! Two years FREE of lease! Great deal! Let's talk! ACT! (734) 461-7060

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**MANCHESTER**  
 Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month. (734) 428-8708

**Notices (Legals) 102**  
**CHELSEA SELF STORAGE**  
 18000 Brown Drive Chelsea, MI 48118.  
 1-17, Greg Bickford: household goods, skis, J-15, Jennite Powers: household goods, E-26, Karl Cellyer: fishing goods, C-23, Christine Collinsworth: household goods  
 Sealed bids Feb. 13 to sale time Feb. 15 2002 at 3 o'clock pm.

**Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A**  
**ADRIAN TWP.,** five bedroom farmhouse, on J-15, approximately three acres, with two large barns, between Tecumseh & Adrian. Owner/Realtor. RALPH TILLOTSON. (517) 263-1804.

**Tom & Cathie Curran THE VARSITY GROUP**  
 (734) 973-0300 (734) 429-4674

**Houses for Sale/Owner 200B**  
**CHELSEA,** close to schools. Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage. Completely remodeled. \$210,000. (734) 433-1696

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**MODULAR HOME** Under \$20,000 Pre-owned. Beautiful! Hurry on this one!! ACT! (734) 461-7060

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?** Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**NEW HOME OWNER?** Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

**Lots/Acreage 204**  
**LINCOLN SCHOOLS.** Four acres, city water & gas. \$70,000. Serious inquiries only 734-587-7340. Karen

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**MANCHESTER, MI** Woodhill Senior Apartments  
 One bedroom apartments, 62 years or older, handicapped/ disabled (regardless of age). Rent starts at \$375. Barrier free units available. Call Char. 734-428-0555 Equal Housing Opportunity TDD 500-649-3777

**PERSONALS 103**  
**STUDY PARTICIPANTS**  
 Men, age 25+ who have history of depression are needed for UoM study. Study pays \$40. 1-800-742-2300, e-mail: niclab@umich.edu and reference #6308 in the subject or visit <http://www.umich.edu/niclab>

**NEW CONSTRUCTION SHARON TWP.**  
 Custom quality 2200 sq. ft., four bedroom in sub off M-52. Many energy efficient features including 2x6 exterior walls, functional floor plan with study, large living & dining rooms, walk out basement, three car garage, covered front porch, deck, natural gas, air, hardwood floors & much more. Neering completion. \$279,000. G.R. Harvey Builders. 734-428-9338.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**BANK LIQUIDATION SALE!**  
 Waldo had a home... Waldo couldn't pay for his home... Now, the bank has Waldo's home. Would you like Waldo's home? Was \$69,900... Now \$39,900. ACT! (734) 461-7060

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**NEAR MILAN MIDDLE SCHOOL.** \$188,900. (734) 439-8783.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**MEADOWBROOK ESTATES!** \$1,500 TO \$6,000. Very negotiable terms!! ACT! (734) 461-7060

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
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**0 Down\* 0 (Zero)**  
 As in none  
**Lot Rent 1st Year or \$3,300 Rebate**  
 At River Ridge Community in SALINE  
 • 20 homes on display for immediate occupancy  
 • E-Z financing  
 • Open 7 days a week  
 • Clubhouse, swimming pool & playground  
 • Homes starting at \$51,900  
 Only 1 mile west of downtown Saline on Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.  
**COME VISIT US!!!**  
**Lewis Homes**  
**1-877-784-7444**  
\*Must qualify with certain lenders to be eligible for the no house payment plan. Jan. 2002. Lot rent special is waived until Jan. 1, 2002. Must mention this ad on first visit to qualify. Offer not valid with other promotions.

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 Commercial or Retail Space 3045 Baker Rd. • 1,835 sq. ft. New Building  
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 C-3 Highway Service Commercial • 1.24 Acres Zone Light Industrial 711 West Industrial Park • 5,600 SF  
 Office Space 2401 Old U.S.-12 • 2,000 SF  
 Business Opportunity • Local Party Store For Sale  
**Manchester**  
 Office Space & Warehouse 617 City Street - M-52 • 4,000 SF  
 Business Opportunity • Machine Tool Shop. Complete business or building for sale  
**Contact John Evans**  
**734-662-3682**

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

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**CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!**

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**MANCHESTER**  
 Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month. (734) 428-8708

**MANCHESTER**  
 Large two bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$700 month. (734) 428-8708

**MANCHESTER, MI** Woodhill Senior Apartments  
 One bedroom apartments, 62 years or older, handicapped/ disabled (regardless of age). Rent starts at \$375. Barrier free units available. Call Char. 734-428-0555 Equal Housing Opportunity TDD 500-649-3777

**MILAN** Culver Estates Apartments  
 Two bedrooms  
 Free heat & water. Small pets are welcome. 734-439-0600

**CHELSEA AREA**  
 One bedroom apartment, very clean, second floor, six miles W. of Chelsea. I-94 access. References required. Non-smoking. \$425/month + utilities, heat partially furnished. First month rent, security deposit & fuel deposit required. Call 734-475-7681.

**CHELSEA-two bedroom** apartment. Available MARCH. Central air, parking, laundry, dishwasher, garbage disposal. New carpet. \$675/month. (734) 994-5284

**CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO**  
 basement apartment, light, clean and quiet. No smoking. No pets. \$475/mo. includes utilities, laundry and parking. Call (734) 475-6059

**GRASS LAKE**  
 Two-bedroom, clean, heat & appliances included. No pets. \$700/mo. \$350 deposit. (517) 522-6419

**MANCHESTER AREA**  
 One bedroom. \$475 Per month. Call (734) 428-7033. Leave Message

**MANCHESTER**  
 Efficiency apartment for rent in town includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202  
 IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell IT'S EASY

**THE PINES**  
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**CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!** Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Apartment/Flats 300 THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments. No pets. (734) 429-4459. WELCOME IN 2002! by ditching those dollars... at Tecumseh's finest Community Conklin Estates Let us pay for your heat and water and lots of other services. Choose from our five floor plans. Call 517-423-3099, or drop-in at 1090 E. Chicago Blvd. #18 Houses for Rent 301 AVAILABLE March 1st 2.5 bedroom duplex, five miles North of Dexter, Dexter schools. Well kept, \$725/mo. No Pets. Between 8am-5pm: 734-663-5447, or 7pm-9pm 734-429-9346. CITY OF MILAN: two bedroom, two bath, formal dining room, two car garage. \$950 mo. plus utilities. (231) 887-0632, leave message. GRASS LAKE One bedroom house with fireplace, private yard. Quiet neighborhood. Very clean! No smoking or pets. \$675 per month. (734) 475-0643. MANCHESTER, NICE three bedroom in the village. \$1400/month. CALL 888-606-7640. MILAN Two bedroom two story home in country includes refrigerator, stove, etc. Near schools. New carpet and just painted. \$700/month plus utilities. \$700 Security deposit. One year lease. Call (734) 439-3758. SALINE SCHOOLS, NICE THREE bedroom, two bath farmhouse located between Saline & Clinton. \$1100 month. (734) 429-7783. SALINE Three bedroom brick ranch, in town, on cul-de-sac. Finished basement, large garage. No Pets. \$1,100/month plus deposit. Please call: 734-429-9080

Business Opportunity 405 LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Start your own candle business with No Cash Investment, Unlimited Income, Free Training, and more. Call (734) 944-5588 NEEDED THREE PEOPLE who enjoy working with people, are coachable, & enjoy freedom of working own hours. Fantastic income opportunity. Minimal investment \$245 for LIFE-TIME residual income. 734-913-2129. Put Your PC to work. Make \$\$\$/Lose Weight. \$1500PT6000FFwww.workfromhomepages.com. VENDING VERY EASY/Profitable. High profit margin. Must sell. 1-800-980-8948/24 Hrs. EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500 Child Care 500 LOOKING FOR quality licensed child care with a small family atmosphere? Try The Nest Family Daycare! Immediate openings at a reasonable rate. Conveniently located in the heart of Saline. Call Jeanne at (734) 429-3894. Music/Dance Instruction 502 PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, all ages. Experienced teacher. (734) 475-0650. Tutoring 504 WE COME TO YOU! Academic Advantage +Professional Tutoring Services Certified instruction, grades K-8, all subjects. Now thru Mar. 31, free assessment with no obligation. For more info: 734-424-9317 EMPLOYMENT 600 General Help Wanted 600 AVON Entrepreneur wanted. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 800-625-7536. CENTERLESS GRINDER set-up leader or consultant needed part time. All shifts. Flexible hours. Must have experience. Fast growing manufacturing company in Grass Lake. Call 517-522-6331 or apply at: 4110 Mt. Hope or Fax: 517-522-3762. MODELS needed for soft glamour photos. Must be 18 years old. Up to \$110 per hour. Call 517-263-7115

General Help Wanted 600 ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT City of Saline, Population 8,034, is taking applications for the position of Assistant Superintendent of Water Production and Pollution Control. Competitive starting salary low to mid forties. DOQ & good benefits. Requires equivalent to bachelor's with courses in chemistry, biology, engineering, and administration. Three + years related job experience. Michigan Class "B" Wastewater Operators License, Class D-2 water Treatment Operator's License and valid vehicle Operator's License are required. Send resume and cover letter by 5pm, Friday, February 22, 2002 to City of Saline, 118 E. Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 40, Saline, MI 48176. Attention: Personnel Department. (734) 429-4907, ext. 212. EOE. CONSTRUCTION HELP NEEDED Individual interested in construction career needed. Variety of work projects. Well established business with train. (734) 439-1231 FIELD TECHNICIAN, I Responsibilities include meter reading, installing and repairing water meters, performing water and sewer taps, repairing and maintaining the utility system, acting on-call for after hour emergency calls and performing other duties assigned. Requires a HS diploma or experience with underground construction, valid MI Driver's License, ability to operate motor vehicles or construction equipment. Requires lift up to 80 lbs. Plumbing experience highly desirable. Criminal background check & drug screening required. This is an AFSCME union position. \$10.50 per hr. with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to the HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Township, located at 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE/ADA. MAINTENANCE CREW MEMBER I Do you appreciate the challenge of building maintenance and a variety of tasks? Domino's Farms Corporation is looking to fill an entry-level position in the Maintenance Department. The duties include general day-to-day building, architectural and preventive maintenance activities such as carpentry, repair/replacement of electrical fixtures, equipment repair, inventory of maintenance materials, carpentry installation, painting, plumbing, etc. The successful candidate must possess a clean driving record of two years and have experience in some or all of the duties mentioned. Training is available for the right person. Submit your resume by U.S. Mail or Fax: Domino's Farms Corporation Human Resources Dept 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr PO Box 445 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Fax: 734-930-4453 PIZZA DRIVERS NEEDED Five new drivers needed full & part time. Earn \$10-15/hour. Call 734-433-6543 or apply in person at: Ollies Pizza. Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE Join us in making a real difference in the lives of the elderly providing non-medical assistance in their homes. Flexible day, evening and weekend shifts. HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE (734) 669-9020 SUBSTITUTE OFFICE PARAPROFESSIONALS \$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. TECHNIARIAN Full time, must have ALA-accredited MLS, public library experience, web design skills and ability to work some evenings and weekends. Visit http://chelsed.lib.mi.us/ for more information or call the Chelsea District Library at (734) 475-8732. WAITSTAFF/ BAR STAFF Full or part time Apply to: CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE 1035 Dexter St. Milan 734-439-8889 WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO WORK ANYWHERE ELSE? Our KFC store located in Saline, MI is now hiring Team Members for full and part time positions. We offer great pay and benefits. •Competitive Wages •Flexible Schedules •Medical/Dental Insurance •Advancement Opportunities. Whether you're a student who wants to earn some extra money, a retiree/homeowner with time on your hands, or you're looking for a career opportunity, working at KFC can fit your needs. Please apply at: 502 E. Michigan Ave., SALINE (734) 429-4350 Fax: (734) 429-3199 Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601 DELIVERY/ROUTE Water Softener Company looking for self-dependent person, must be customer friendly, detail oriented & self motivated. Great pay/benefits with established company. Apply at: American Aqua, 723 W. Michigan, Saline. Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602 ATTENTION! Whitehall of Ann Arbor Health Care is recruiting for RNS/ LPNs. 7-3 and 3-11 Mon-Fri only. No weekends, no weekend holidays. Looking for team players, efficiency, and professionalism. (734) 971-3230 DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience necessary for busy Ann Arbor practice. Full time with benefits. Vacation days, holiday pay, sick time & medical insurance available. Danielle at 734-996-9966 or fax resume to: 734-996-4974 MEDICAL BILLER Chelsea medical practice seeking Medical Biller with two years minimum experience with medical billing, account follow up & resolutions. Send wage requirements along with resume & references to: Mrs. Weid, PO Box 513, Chelsea, MI 48118. MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT needed for front desk work. Will train but must be a hard working individual with excellent typing skills. Must be willing to travel between two offices. Wages commensurate with experience. Please call 734-482-1117; 734-475-1200 for initial interview. OPTOMETRY OFFICE NEEDS friendly, self-motivated full time employees for busy private practice. Dispensers, Technicians, Mahagers, all needed. Great pay/Benefits. (734) 483-2100. LET CLASSIFIED HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

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DRIVER NEEDED Immediate opening for an independent contract driver for weekly newspaper. Two routes available in Manchester/ Saline area for newspaper delivery to stores and newspaper vending machines every Thursday A.M. Must have reliable transportation. Will be responsible for monthly store collections and weekly vending machine collections. All interested candidates may call Heritage Newspapers at (734) 246-0113.

TOWNSHIP HALL CUSTODIAN The CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YORK is accepting sealed bids for TOWNSHIP HALL CUSTODIAN. Complete job description is available at the York Township Hall, 11560 Stony Creek Road, Milan, MI 48160. 734-439-8842, 9a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Clerk's office through Wednesday, February 20, 2002. EOE

SALE/Help Wanted 603 DEMONSTRATOR Opportunity is home for you as a Home & Garden Party Designer, full or part time, great commission. Call Judy: 1-517-451-8355 For Details WATER TREATMENT SALES Well established leader in the industry looking to expand territory. Do you have experience in water softener sales? Come grow with us. We offer generous pay package, retirement, insurance, and fun, challenging environment. Apply: Water Softener Hospital/ American Aqua 723 W. Michigan Saline, MI Domestic Help Wanted 604 CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed for up to 5 children, ages 2, 3, & 5 at various times. 40 hours weekly. Child development education a plus. Call Carolyn or Christina. 734-429-7647 days, 734-677-8411 evenings. HOUSE CLEANING NEEDED. 3-4 hours week (variable) at your convenience, My Ann Arbor west side home. (734) 665-3026 PROFESSIONAL PARENTS in the Saline area are looking for a dependable and warm person to care for their five and 6-1/2 year old children, beginning in May. This person must be willing to work ten to 15 hours weekly and assist in before and after school pick-up, as well as transporting to Spanish, soccer, art, and gymnastics lessons as required. A good salary will be provided to the right person. Please call (734) 944-2566. Employment Information 606 ATTENTION: Help wanted "Customer Service" work around your schedule. \$450-55000 part/full time potential. Free! full time. (888) 838-5440 or www.worktory2.com BE YOUR OWN BOSS Control Hours! Increase Income! Full Training. Free Info. Call or Visit: 888-239-8087 premiulifestyles.com NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers. It's quick it's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

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TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4520

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CHLORINE BLENDED BULLETIN BOARD Bargain Hunters 700A KING SIZE comforter, flower pattern, good condition, \$10. (734) 475-1174 UTILITY TRAILER 13x5 ft. open utility trailer. Needs minor repair. \$100. (313) 561-1248.

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NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column. Hafner Antique Mall AN E-BAY POWERSELLER Open 7 days a week 10am to 6pm 8000 sq. ft. 65 Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-52 & M-106 • Stockbridge, MI Check out our E-Bay Auctions at wjhafner@voyager.net (517) 851-7677

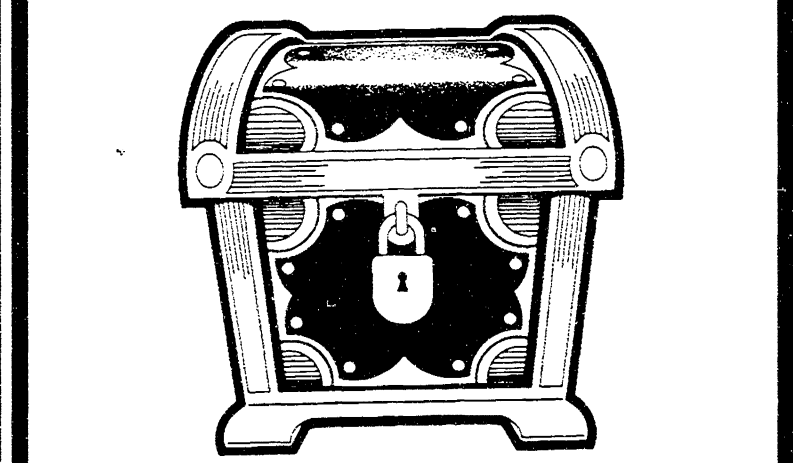
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Rummage/Garage Sales 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 712 NANNY/MOM'S HELPER needed to assist with care of four children. Weekdays. Please call (734) 428-0214. Rummage/Garage Sales 712

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VOLUNTEER CORNER St. Louis Center - Our boys need your help. Operated by a Catholic order of nuns and brothers, the Servants of Charity, we provide a home to approximately sixty developmentally disabled boys and men. Our boys need mentors or tutors for that special one on one touch. For further information, please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430 (1-31) Hospice of Michigan - "All About Being A Hospice Volunteer" - Winter training applications now being accepted for individualized Care/Hospice Of Michigan. Special need for daytime volunteers, but all are welcome to apply. Training begins February 16th. To register, call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 97-0444 (2-7). To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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**Wanted to Buy/Trade 715**

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**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!

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**Horseshoeing, Hoof Trimming, Ground Breaking, & Training**

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6265 Schneider Rd. Manchester 734-368-0683

Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new power? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

**Buick 900B**

**CENTURY CUSTOM, 1992**, automatic, only 44,000 miles, four door sedan, white, air, power windows/locks/brakes/steering. AM/FM cassette. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$3,000. (734) 475-5791.

**Chevrolet 900D**

**LUMINA, 1995**, four door, auto, air, sharp \$1,995, must sell. (313) 452-1214  
**LUMINA, 1998**, four door, auto, air, must sell \$2,700/best. (313) 452-1214

**Automobiles for Sale 900**

**WANTED TO BUY!!** Chevy Camaro OR Pontiac Firebird-1993. Under 60,000 miles. V-6 ONLY. Cash waiting for the right priced vehicle. NO JUNK!!! 734-246-0954 Ext:6593

**Dodge 900F**

**DODGE NEON, 2000**, dark red, four door, low miles. \$99 down, \$131/month, must be working. Tyme. (734) 455-5566.

**DON'T THROW IT - sell it!** call the classified department today!

**Ford 900G**

**ESCORT, 1994**, two door auto, air, must sell \$1,200/best. (313) 452-1214  
**THUNDERBIRD, 1996**, auto, air, loaded, must sell \$5,000/best. (313) 452-1214

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

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**green leaper.com**  
local classifieds just a hop away  
Looking for more Ford ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

**NEED HELP?** Make classifieds work for you. In no time you'll have your business up and running.

**Lincoln 900H**

**TOWN CAR, 1995**, good condition, auto, air, leather seats, 112,000 miles. \$7,800/or best offer. Call (734) 434-2796.

**Mercury 900I**

**MARGUIS, 1993**, LS, fully loaded, must sell, \$3,000/best. (313) 452-1214

**LOST OR FOUND**

The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads reach by most families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

**Pontiac 900L**

**WANTED TO BUY!!** Chevy Camaro OR Pontiac Firebird-1993. Under 60,000 miles. V-6 ONLY. Cash waiting for the right priced vehicle. NO JUNK!!! 734-246-0954 Ext:6593

**Trucks 903**

**FORD RANGER** 2000 XLT, Auto, Bedliner, CD, air, 53K. New tires. \$8,900. Call (734) 429-0643.

**SUV/4X4 905**

**CHEVY, S10, ZR2, 1999**, 4X4 extended cab, V6, loaded, small down, \$141/month. (734) 455-5566.

**FORD EXPLORER, 1996**, four door, auto, air, loaded, must sell, \$7,000/best. (313) 452-1214

**FORD EXPLORER, 1995**, extra clean, 4x4, 1st \$3,800 takes, garage kept. Tyme. (734) 455-5566.

**Motorcycles 907**

**HARLEY FX STC, 1999**, 5,600 miles. \$18,000. (734) 426-6629.

**Motorcycles 907**

**HARLEY SPORTSTER 883**, 1993, 19,000 MILES, EX-TRAS. \$4,000/OR BEST OFFER. CALL (517) 522-4787.

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



**Boats/Motors Supplies 950**

**GREAT FAMILY FUN!!** REGAL 36 COMMODE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13', draft 35", fiberglass. Merc in-board. F-35 HP. 886 hours. Full canvas cockpit wet bar, shifter, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Again" \$45,000. Can see at Gibraltar, Boat Yard! Call (734) 671-6136.

**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

**LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?**

North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Looking for Treasures? See them listed in the classifieds. Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

**HOWARD COOPER Import Center**

**SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAMS!**

**2002 VOLKSWAGENS**

Beetle GLS available for **\$232\***/per month plus tax (M.S.R.P. of \$18,425)

Each Volkswagen Includes:

- Auto Transmission
- ABS
- Heated Seats
- Full Stereo
- Integrated full security system
- Full Power Controls
- Remote entry
- Lots More!

Jetta GLS TDI available for **\$284\***/per month plus tax (M.S.R.P. of \$20,835)

**45 MPG Hwy**

**WOLFSBURG CREST CLUB WINNER**  
Volkswagen's Highest Honor for Top 50 Dealers in all of North America (Can your dealer make this claim?)

\*48 months/12,000 miles per year. \$1,500 total due at signing (No Sec. Dep.) Includes first month, acc. fee, title fee, document fee, cap cost reduction, plus plate fee.

**Drivers wanted!**

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

**PALMER FORD/MERCURY**  
Open M-Th til 8  
Fri til 6, Sat. til 3  
SERVICE OPEN SATURDAY, TOO

Just minutes away. I-94 to M-52, North 1-1/2 miles downtown

**Chelsea 475-1301**  
FORD MOTOR COMPANY CERTIFIED VEHICLES:

00 Explorer, 4 Dr., A.W.D., V8, Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise. Remainder of 6 yr./75,000 mile warranty. You can own this one for only \$389.00 per mo. incl. tax, lic. and D.O.C. fee.

00 Focus, 4 Dr. 5-speed, D.O.H.C. Power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air, cast wheels. Remainder of 6 yr./75,000 mile warranty. You can own this one for only \$219.00 per mo. incl. tax, lic. and D.O.C. fee.

00 Taurus SE, Power windows/locks/seat/pedals, V6, tilt, cruise, loaded. Remainder of 6 yr./75,000 mile warranty. You can own this one for only \$259.00 per mo. incl. tax, lic. and D.O.C. fee.

95 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr., 3800 V6, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, auto, extra clean. You can own this one for only \$158.00 per mo., incl. state fee.

\*0 down payment with approved credit and lic. transfer.

**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  
GROSSEILLE 734-676-2571  
DEARBORN 313-943-4288  
BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677  
TOWNSHIP 734-243-3545  
CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, WALK AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

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

Place Your Ad Today!

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

**Ceramic Tile 019**

**KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE**  
Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling  
Wheelchair Accessible  
Custom Walk-in Showers  
GLASS BLOCK  
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design.  
Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.  
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.  
1-800-930-4312

**Dirt/Stone/Sand 027**

**JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING**  
734-429-2417  
Gary or Jason Jedele  
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation.  
Delivery & Removal  
Firewood for Sale  
Guaranteed Quantities  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

**Electrical Contractors 033**

**MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.**  
Contracting and In-Home Service  
(734) 428-8243  
Excavation 036

**RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES**

Top Quality Excavating  
TOLL FREE  
1-877-933-4464  
• Building site Prep  
• Construction Driveways  
• Licensed Septic system contractor  
• Land clearing  
• Drainage Systems - New or repairs  
• Pond digging or cleaning  
• Driveways installed, repaired & maintained

**HELP WANTED?**

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

**Handyman 050**

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

**LIGHT HOME REPAIR & ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE!**

Manchester only! Low prices. Call Jerry at: (734) 428-7897

**GOOD AS NEW HOME REPAIR & PAINTING, LLC**

Other services: Light hauling, snow plowing. Reliable, Honest. Attention to Detail. Insured  
No Job too Small  
Call Ray at: (734) 834-1315

**HOME REPAIR SERVICE**

Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143

**Home Improvement 052**

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

**CHIMNEY REPAIR REMODELING BRICK/STONE WORK CERAMIC TILE FIREPLACES**

Excellent References (517) 851-0022

**STRONG BUILDERS**

Residential Remodeling. Kitchens/ Baths/ Basements, and more. (734) 439-7009

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING & SIDING, REASONABLE.**

Basements, attics, decks. 20 years experience. Licensed and Insured. Call (734) 323-6982.  
Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new power? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

**Home Improvement 052**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
Doors, windows, siding, decks, remodeling, dry wall, painting, etc. Quality workmanship. Call Don at: (734) 475-1907

**SPENCE CONSTRUCTION**

New homes, additions, & snow plowing.  
517-851-7169  
Licensed and Insured

**CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**

**Answers To This Week's King Crossword**

Answers to King Crossword:

1 MATE  
2 NET  
3 SPEW  
4 PORE  
5 TAPIC  
6 ORE  
7 DORO  
8 TALE  
9 LICAWATER  
10 SHT  
11 AHA  
12 SIP  
13 SPEND  
14 OIL  
15 SHE  
16 ILS  
17 SOOTLED  
18 WHEW  
19 SREW  
20 THT  
21 OMA  
22 TOWA  
23 NIGEL  
24 TOASTER  
25 KEY  
26 PIA  
27 SKY  
28 ERA  
29 ADDED  
30 LIME  
31 TIRE  
32 VEE  
33 OVAL  
34 OPTS  
35 AND  
36 CALF

**Painting/Decorating 064**

**PAINT CRAFTERS**  
JEFF STONE  
734-429-3880  
Powerwashing  
Custom Painting  
Deck Refinishing  
Drywall Repair  
Carpentry Repairs  
email:paintcrafters@hotmail.com

**PAINTING-INTERIOR**

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

**ARROWSTAT PAINTING**

We do it all for a fair price 20 years experience  
(517) 812-1492  
CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

**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.

**Plastering/Drywalling 066**

**ARROWSTAT PAINTING**  
• Repairs?  
• Decorating?  
We do it all for a fair price 20 years experience  
(517) 812-1492  
CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

**Plastering/Drywalling 066**

**PLASTERING/TEXTURING**  
New in Restoration. Coves, Shucco & Drywall. 20 years experience. Call Adam (734) 426-5619

**Snow Removal 081A**

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

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.

**Tree Service 089**

**•Winter Rates• TREE & STUMP REMOVAL**  
Also Serving Dexter Area Only in Snow Removal INSURED  
(734) 426-0846

**STORM CLEAN-UP SNOW REMOVAL TREE WORK**

ANY TYPE OF OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE THAT'S WHAT WE DO! T & N SERVICE, INC. 734-428-7002

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.

**TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091**

TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434

**Windows/Glazing 096A**

**green leaper.com**  
local classifieds just a hop away  
Looking for more Business/Service Director ads? hop onto greenleaper.com

**FIND IT!**

**BUY IT!**

**SELL IT!**

**CLASSIFIED!**

**BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES**

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

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

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

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

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

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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

**King Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Makes a decision  
5 Moreover  
8 A little lower?  
12 Radial, e.g.  
13 Anserine formation  
14 Ellipse  
15 Summertime treat  
17 Rickey flavoring  
18 Firmament  
19 Botch up  
20 Extra  
21 Crucial  
22 Sch. org.  
23 Actor Davenport  
26 Kitchen appliance  
30 Miners' sch.  
31 Sparkler of a sort  
32 Hawkeye's home  
33 Appeased  
35 Small bit of hardware  
36 Tin Woodman's need  
37 The woman  
38 Use money  
41 "Caught ya!"  
42 Try the Tokay  
45 Hirsch sitcom  
46 Unemotional one's blood?  
48 Grand scale  
49 Raw rock

DOWN

1 Elevator name  
2 Choose  
3 Deuce  
4 Champagne adjective  
5 Animator Tex  
6 Approach  
7 Rep.'s rival  
8 1977 Foreigner hit  
9 Eager

10 Glistening fabric  
11 Took off  
16 Film unit  
20 - distance  
21 Reserved  
22 Lapdog, for short  
23 Greek consonants  
24 Jurist Lance  
25 Prizm maker  
26 Bill's co-adventurer  
27 Anderson's "High -"  
28 Dolly the clone, e.g.  
29 Uncooked

31 Solidify  
34 Concealed playwright  
37 Pane  
38 Branch  
39 Hemingway sobriquet  
40 Egress  
41 Fam unit  
42 Penic  
43 "Able was -"  
44 Airplane's nose  
46 Physicist's particle  
47 Classifieds

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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

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

*Delores H., Wyandotte*

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

*David S., Gibraltar*

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

*Lincoln Park  
Family Dentistry*

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

*Joe A.,  
Dearborn Heights*

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

*Wendy B.,  
Dearborn Heights*

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

*SelecTrucks, Newport*

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

*David H., Trenton*

"I received a very good response to my ad. I sold my snowblower on the first day!"

*Marilyn W., Taylor*

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

*Sandy A., Riverview*

"I sold my truck to the first caller!"

*Steve C., Trenton*

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

*H & R Maintenance,  
Romulus*

"I'm thrilled I received at least 30 calls and sold my car quickly!"

*Donna J., Flat Rock*

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

*Louis B., Riverview*

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

*Jonathon X., Woodhaven*

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

*Belltone Hearing  
Aid Center, Wyandotte*

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

*Brian R., Flat Rock*

## ***Isn't It Time You Got Results?***

### **Heritage Classifieds**

### **(734) 246-0880**



# Warm up your Winter With the Purple Rose!



Purple Rose Photos by Danna Segrest

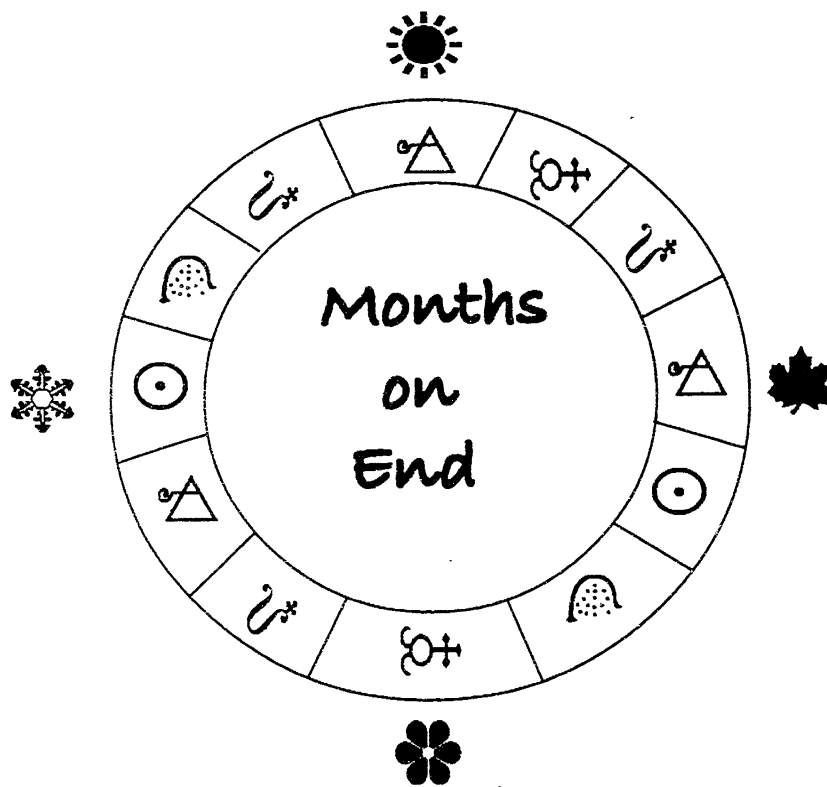
Sandra Birch, Edward M. Nahhat and Martie Sanders

In the World Premiere of *Months on End*, we experience the lives, loves and laughter of 10 friends and family members as they progress through the engagement of Ben and Phoebe, two "thirty-something" New Yorkers.

*Months on End* features Sandra Birch, Ryan Carlson, Michelle Held, Trudy Mason, Edward M. Nahhat, Wayne David Parker, Trevor Rosen, Martie Sanders, Inga R. Wilson and Will David Young.

"The multiple symmetry of this dazzlingly charming show about relationships is a triumph in itself" *The Ann Arbor News*

*Months on End* made possible by the generous support of THE MOSAIC FOUNDATION (of Rita & Peter Heydon) based in Ann Arbor.



A Romantic Comedy  
by Craig Pospisil

Directed by Suzi Regan



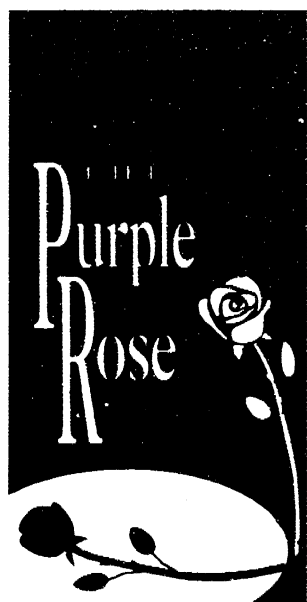
Purple Rose Photos by Danna Segrest

Will David Young and Martie Sanders

\*Save \$5.00 per ticket for any of the following performances through March 6, 2002:

- Wednesday - 8:00 PM performance
- Thursday - 8:00 PM performance
- Friday - 8:00 PM performance
- Saturday - 3:00 PM matinee performance

\*Limit 4 discount tickets per coupon, which must be presented at time of purchase. Seating is limited, so advance reservations are strongly recommended. Please mention this coupon when ordering your tickets.



**The Purple Rose Theatre Company**  
**137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI**  
**Box Office (734) 433-ROSE (7673)**

# Insurance assessment faces a dramatic increase

■ 2002 assessment has no surplus credit; net increase in policy cost.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Remember the \$180 automobile insurance credit you received a couple of years ago?

Well, you're paying for it now. Michigan motorists will pay more for their unlimited medical benefits in 2002, under the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association (MCCA). The fund has returned \$3 billion of excess surplus to drivers over the past seven years.

Michigan is the only state in the nation that provides auto insurance with unlimited personal injury protection benefits.

An MCCA assessment is charged to every vehicle insured in Michigan.

The assessment funds a pool of money for medical costs which reimburses no-fault auto insurers for benefits that exceed \$250,000 resulting from an auto accident.

"The MCCA was created by the legislature as a means of spreading costs across all Michigan motorists for providing these unique and valuable unlimited benefits," said Michigan's Financial and Insurance Services Commissioner Frank M. Fitzgerald. "It is important to note that while the cost is increasing, we are receiving excellent coverage at a fair price."

Connie Widmayer, owner of Sutton Insurance Agency in Manchester, says that the fund is all about costs for injuries suffered in auto accidents.

"Several years ago, there was a large surplus in the MCCA fund," she explained. "Someone used (the rebate) as an election platform."

"At that time, investment rates were high and the return created a large surplus."

This past fall, the MCCA board of directors announced that the 2002 assessment would rise to \$71.15 from its prior level of \$61.53. However, customers were issued a \$47.21 credit on each vehicle from an MCCA surplus, resulting in a \$14.41 MCCA assessment.

For policies initiated or renewed after Jan. 1, the pure premium is \$71.15, and because there is no excess surplus to be offered as a credit, the assessment also is \$71.15.

Although the MCCA assessment technically is made to the insurance company, companies typically pass the assessment on to policyholders. Some insurance companies include the MCCA assessment in the person-

al injury protection (PIP) portion of your insurance premium. Others list it as a 'statutory assessment' or 'MCCA assessment' on the policy's declarations page.

Even though the amount assessed each insurer by the MCCA is the same, each company may include administrative and other miscellaneous costs in the amount it assesses policyholders for this coverage. Therefore, each policyholder's actual MCCA assessment may vary.

Originally, it was anticipated that the MCCA surplus could last through 2004 and continue to be used as a credit to the assessment. However, due to decreased investment returns and increasing medical costs, the surplus was exhausted sooner than anticipated.

The MCCA assessment is calculated for both current and anticipated medical costs associated with catastrophic auto insurance claims. It is important to note that there are sufficient funds to pay for coverage now and into the future. Each year, the MCCA analyzes the amount needed to cover lifetime claims

of all people catastrophically injured in a car accident. This analysis includes review of the investment return that the fund receives, the number of new cases, medical cost inflation, and any changes to coverage.

The analysis yields an amount needed to pay these lifetime claims and a per-vehicle assessment is set based on that amount. The MCCA Board will meet in the spring to set the assessment for the second half of 2002 and the first half of 2003. It is very unlikely that there will be estimated surplus available to provide any credit for the period July 2002 to June 2003.

And Widmayer thinks it unlikely that a surplus will occur any time in the future, either.

"Medical care costs are going up at an alarming rate," she said. "Even if investment rates continue to climb, I doubt that they will meet the cost of catastrophic care."

She added that a few years ago, voters did pass a referendum to continue the unlimited lifetime coverage provided by the MCCA rather than putting a ceiling on the benefits.

A change in Michigan law also will affect the MCCA's operation in July. Currently, the MCCA pays for claims that exceed \$250,000. Public Act 3 of 2001 will gradually increase that amount. As of July 1, the MCCA will pay for claims that exceed \$300,000. The amount will increase each July until it reaches \$500,000 in 2011. Future adjustments will be based on the consumer price index.

Widmayer said it seems that the insurance companies also will pass on their increased cost to provide the higher coverage. But the MCCA says all of this is not necessarily bad news.

"In 2001, only eight other states had a lower average premium for mandated no-fault auto insurance coverage," Fitzgerald said. "This is particularly impressive when you consider the fact that all of the other states have considerably lower benefit levels."

Widmayer concluded, "We all paid higher rates just a few years ago before the rebates were initiated. Now it's time to face the economics of the situation."

## Tips for economizing on auto insurance:

Connie Widmayer, owner of The Sutton Insurance Agency in Manchester, suggests the following tips to lower the cost of your automobile insurance.

- Reviewing your policy with your agent on an annual basis is always recommended, to make sure you are getting the best deal for your insurance dollar.
- Talk to your agent about credits available for your unique insurance needs.
- Check out the availability of multi-policy discounts. The savings provided by linking your homeowners insurance to your auto insurance could make a difference equal to this year's price increase.
- Customers also can consider a higher deductible on their comprehensive and collision coverage to reduce their insurance rates.
- Insurance companies offer the option of full medical coverage on your automobile policy, paying from the first dollar of medical expenses. Or, you can choose to pay less on your auto policy and coordinate benefits with your existing health care coverage.

## Know about insurance before you need it

Information and assistance is available.

Discovering inadequate insurance coverage after you need it can be a disconcerting and costly experience. Insurance Commissioner Frank M. Fitzgerald reminds Michigan consumers to check their insurance policies to make sure their needs are met.

"There's nothing we can do to avoid weather and sometimes there is little we can do to avoid accidents," Fitzgerald said. "But we can make certain that we have the resources to put our lives back together, should the need arise."

The Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Services (OFIS) can offer assistance and resources regarding insurance. Consumers with questions about insurance can call OFIS toll free at 877-999-6442. Last year, OFIS consumer assistance staff helped over 4,184 consumers with insurance inquiries and complaints. In addition, OFIS consumer assistance recorded almost \$6.5 million reimbursements and recoveries to Michigan consumers, including claims, interest, or refunds paid.

Some of the most requested OFIS insurance information is:

The Buyers' Guide to Auto Insurance in Michigan

[www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/auto\\_buyer\\_intro.asp](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/auto_buyer_intro.asp)

The Homeowners Insurance in Michigan [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/home/00home-gd.pdf](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/home/00home-gd.pdf)

The HMO Consumer Guide [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/health/hmocongdlntro.asp](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/health/hmocongdlntro.asp)

And, new information on consumer alerts.

The life insurance alert can be found at [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/life/naic\\_life\\_tips.pdf](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/life/naic_life_tips.pdf), the renters insurance alert at [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/naic\\_renters.pdf](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/naic_renters.pdf) and how to be claim smart at [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/naic\\_claim\\_smart.pdf](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/naic_claim_smart.pdf)

The alerts will be updated with additional and timely topics. The above information is also available in hard copy by calling OFIS toll free at 877-999-6442. OFIS provides additional information on the web, including instructions on how to file a complaint and complaint ratios for Michigan insurance companies at [www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis)

"Michigan has a very competitive insurance industry," Fitzgerald said. "By scheduling a yearly insurance check-up with an agent or insurance carrier to review policies, consumers can make sure they are properly covered and could even save money."

## Additional Auto Insurance Information:

The Office of Financial and Insurance Services always recommends that Michigan citizens shop around for their auto insurance. A range of prices is available depending on many factors like discounts offered by insurance companies or coverage levels.

The "2001 Buyer's Guide to Auto Insurance in Michigan" assists in the shopping process by providing estimates from insurance companies. The guide is available by calling OFIS at 877-999-6442 or on the OFIS web site at [http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/auto\\_buyer\\_intro.asp](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/auto_buyer_intro.asp).

The "Consumer's Guide to No-Fault Automobile Insurance in Michigan" brochure provides additional information on auto insurance. Obtain this brochure by calling OFIS toll free at 877-999-6442 or from the OFIS web site at [http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/nofault\\_gd.pdf](http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/nofault_gd.pdf).

MCCA frequently asked questions can be obtained by calling OFIS toll free at 877-999-6442 or at <http://www.cis.state.mi.us/ofis/pubs/guides/auto/mcca.pdf>.

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING**  
**FEBRUARY 12, 2002 AT 7:30 PM**  
**AT BRIDGEWATER TOWNHALL**

**PURPOSE OF THE MEETING:**  
 AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING REGARDING THE BRIDGEWATER SEWER PROJECT.  
 PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF DIFFERENT SEWER TREATMENT SYSTEMS.  
 RESIDENTS AND PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (PRECINCT NO. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE 912 CITY ROAD MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2002 (last day to register) From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The 30th Day Preceding Said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended. For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING SUCH OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID VILLAGE AS SHALL PROPERLY APPLY THEREFORE.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Julie A. Schaible, Village Clerk

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 2002**

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. with Board members Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Minutes from the Board's 12/10/01 meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. An amendment was made to the General Fund budget, and approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included two fires, eleven medical, seven personal injury and two miscellaneous, for a total of twenty-two runs. Supervisor Mann called for a special meeting of the Township Board to be held on Monday, January 28, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of opening bids for a new fire truck and for equipment. The Supervisor was authorized to sign the 2002 Fire Dispatching Service Agreement with Washtenaw County, pending clarification of the numbers on the dispatch fire alarms. Mann noted that the Township has still not received a signed fire contract from Sharon Township.

Reports were accepted from the Zoning Administrator, the Planning Commission and the Supervisor. Supervisor Mann told the Board that the Township still needs volunteers for various boards and committees at the township level and any interested persons should contact him.

The Board authorized Mann to sign a contract with Washtenaw County to provide e-government services for Manchester Township and an agreement acknowledging that the County uses Merit as its Internet Service Provider.

It was noted that Manchester Township's District Library Board Representative Char Major's term will expire on May 21, 2002. Any person interested in serving on this board should contact Supervisor Mann.


Other business discussed included insurance rates and deductibles and the proposed Clinton School District Master Plan. After review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

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

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

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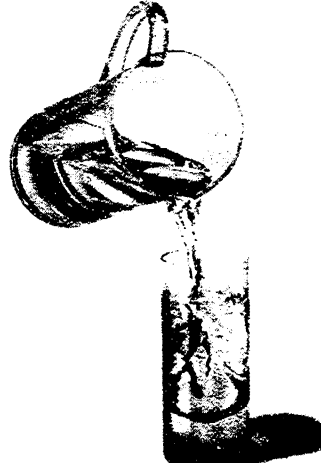
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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GIRL SCOUTS!



Girl Scouts of the USA is the world's pre-eminent organization dedicated solely to girls — all girls — where, in an accepting and nurturing environment, girls build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with committed adult volunteers, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives, like leadership, strong values, social conscience and conviction about their own potential and self-worth.

Today there are 3.7 million Girl Scouts — 2.7 million girl members and 915,000 adult members. Founder Juliette Gordon Low organized the first group of Girl Scouts in March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia. Girl Scouts of the USA was chartered by the United States Congress on March 16, 1950. Through its membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, GSUSA is part of a worldwide family of 10 million girls and adults in 140 countries.

**WHAT WE DO**

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Through a myriad of enriching experiences, such as extraordinary field trips, sports skill-building clinics, community service projects, cultural exchanges and environmental stewardships, girls grow courageous and strong. Girl Scouting helps girls develop to their full individual potential; relate to others with increasing understanding, skill and respect; develop values to guide their actions and provide the foundation for sound decision-making; and contribute to the improvement of society through their abilities, leadership skills and cooperation with others.

**OUR STRUCTURE**

Girl Scouting is open to all girls, 5-17. Girls participate in the more than 233,000 troops and groups throughout the United States and in 81 countries through USA Girl Scouts Overseas. Over 300 local Girl Scout councils offer the opportunity for Girl Scout membership in every corner of the United States. More than 50 million women in the United States have enjoyed Girl Scouting during their childhood.

Daisy Girl Scouts are 5-6 years old, Brownie Girl Scouts are 6-8 years old, Junior Girl Scouts are 8-11 years old, Cadette Girl Scouts are 11-14 years old, and Senior Girl Scouts are 14-17 years old. It is never too late to be a Girl Scout.

Approximately 99 percent of all adults in Girl Scouting are volunteers. Women and men interested in volunteering in a variety of capacities are encouraged to contact their local Girl Scout council.

**FIND OUT MORE**

Find out more about the Girl Scout program. Understand our history, including some of the places special to Girl Scouts, such as the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace in Savannah, Georgia. Learn about us by browsing through publications and resources, such as our most recent annual report. Then meet our national leaders.

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