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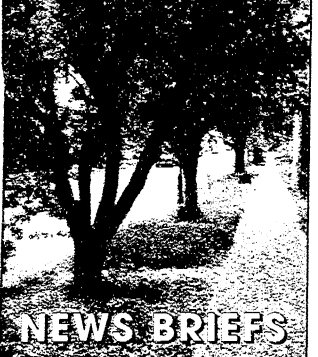
**hm**  
A Heritage Newspaper

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 138 Number 32

Thursday, May 16, 2002



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Story time at the library

Investigate alphabet books with Grandma Pat and sing the alphabet song during the "LMNOP" story hour next week at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manchester District Library. Story time is reserved for children between the ages of 3 and 6, accompanied by an adult. No registration is necessary. The library also will hold its dedication and open house on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

### Roller-blading party set

The Manchester Men's Club will host a roller-blading party for adults and kids at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Chi Bro Park skate area. Hot dogs and beverages will be provided.

### Ground-breaking ceremony set for Sunday

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new high school will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will be held on-site at the new high school on Gieske Road, and the community is invited to attend. Short presentations will be made by Gene DeRossett, Marlene Wagner of the citizens' committee and school board president Ron Ellison. A model of the site layout and drawings of the building will be featured. The ceremony will be followed by light refreshments.

### Absentee voter ballots will be available

Absentee voter ballot applications for the annual school board election June 10 will be available beginning on Tuesday at the Manchester Community Schools' Central administration office located on the campus of Manchester High School. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, June 8, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for application and ballot pickup return.

## Rating of local bridge a surprise

■ Closed structure on Furnace Street labeled deficient.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The Village of Manchester got some surprising news when the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) published its annual "Status of Bridges in Southeast Michigan" earlier this month. The report summarizes many characteristics and the condition of the 3,524 bridges throughout the southeast quadrant of the state, including Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. The data used were obtained from the Michigan Department of Transportation's Sept. 2001 database. And while the Furnace Street Bridge, which has been closed since the late 1980s, was expected to be found on the list of structurally obsolete bridges, it was an unexpected turn of events to learn that the Duncan Street Bridge was also among

those classified as "functionally obsolete."

While the report lists the condition of the bridge as "fair," and the bridge is in no danger of closure, Tom Bruff of SEMCOG indicated that a functional obsolescence rating can actually help municipalities obtain funding for upgrades and repairs to the bridge.

"Bridges go through reviews at least every two years, if not more frequently," Bruff said. "The entity that has jurisdiction over the bridges is the one that reviews for any deficiencies."

"One of the things about an SD/FO (structurally deficient/functionally obsolete) rating is that it's a federal highway description. It's a way to obtain eligibility for federal funding for maintenance and repair of the bridge."

Bruff added that the council will come out with an additional report this summer that will address bridge funding in general and the Michigan Critical Bridge Fund in particular, a state program that generates money to fix bridges that are



This bridge over the River Raisin on Duncan Street was built in 1970 and is one of three bridges in the village limits. It was rehabilitated in 1999, but recently appeared on a list of "functionally obsolete" bridges published by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG.)

Photo by Laura Merte

deemed "critical." The reason for the Duncan Street bridge's rating, according to Cheril Lin Abeel of SEMCOG, is deck geometry—the bridge is not wide enough to accommodate the amount of traffic that passes over it, receiving a rating

of "2" on a scale from 0 through 9, according to information received by M-DOT from the Village of Manchester. But Village Manager Jeff Wallace noted that the Mackinac Bridge is also classified as functionally obsolete by similar

standards. "Functionally obsolete doesn't mean unsafe," he said. The Duncan Street Bridge was built in 1970 and was rehabilitated in 1999. "The biennial reports we get

See BRIDGES — Page 9-A

## History in the Re-making



Photo by Sven Gustafson

Members of the 17th Michigan Company E explain to members of Brian Schick's fourth-hour social studies class about the regimental colors and care of the flag at last Friday's encampment held at Alumni Memorial Field.

■ Local Civil War historians stage presentation for middle schoolers.

By Sven Gustafson  
Staff Writer

Hard tack, salt pork and coffee cooked over an open fire were the three-day rations offered to students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School last

Friday. That tantalizing meal was part of the half-day demonstrations put on by members of the 17th Michigan Company E, a local Civil War re-enactment troop that took over Alumni Memorial Athletic Field to teach Ackerson students about Civil War history. "If you would've seen a chunk of it, it was very fat. But people of that era ate a lot of

pork," said company leader and Manchester resident Doug Nosbisch of the morning's culinary offering, a typical three-day soldier camp ration. Nosbisch, who helped organize the event with eighth grade U.S. history teacher Laura Betzoldt, said the company turned Alumni Memorial into Camp Alber. The company staged demonstration lessons

See HISTORY — Page 8-A

## Library board rep welcomes position

■ Nancy Howard represents Bridgewater Township.

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

One of the newest appointees to the Manchester District Library Board is no stranger to the unique relationship between children and libraries. Bridgewater Township resident Nancy Howard knows first-hand how fascinating the library can be to a child.

Frequenting the main branch of the Detroit Public Library was one of her favorite things to do while growing up on the east side of Detroit.

"I loved going down there," Howard said. "My brothers and I used to go down all the time and just spend hours."

With the prevalence of the internet and its wide-spread use in the educational world, Howard believes that it is more important than ever that children learn the value of books.

"The younger generation is growing up in a computer world. Everything's on the internet," she says. "It's important that kids have an understanding of how to look things up in books, too."

Howard holds a bachelor's degree in accountancy and cur-



Nancy Howard

rently works with her husband, Grant, providing accounting expertise for his home-based consulting business, and builds websites on a freelance basis.

She and her husband have been living in the area since 1996, on a 110-acre farm along the River Raisin. They have recently joined a U.S. Department of Agriculture program to convert 18 acres of their property to native grasses and wildflowers.

"I enjoy nature," Howard says, "and I'm very concerned about environmental issues and preservation. It's important to keep and improve what we have."

See LIBRARY — Page 8-A

## Local factory acquired by Australian firm

■ Manchester will be headquarters of global operation.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Last Wednesday, Amcor Australia announced its acquisition of Schmalbach-Lubeca's PET container and closure assets for \$2.875 billion.

Schmalbach, the world's largest manufacturer of PET containers and the leader in North America, Europe and Latin America, will complement Amcor's existing PET containers operations in Canada and the Americas. Amcor's managing director, Russell Jones, indicated that Amcor has been developing an international closures business for more than five years.

"This acquisition is an excellent step forward in that development," Jones said. "Amcor is purchasing an extremely well-managed business with an excellent track record of growth."

In combining the two businesses, Amcor has created the leader in PET containers, enhancing its abilities in product innovation, purchasing and customer relationships across a global operation.

In Manchester, it is business as usual at the Schmalbach-Lubeca plant on M-52 just south of Manchester, which will become the global PET headquarters for the newly-combined company.

"Basically we'll be looking at a sign change here," said Shelley Steele, Director of Marketing at Schmalbach-Lubeca. "That'll be the only change here in

Manchester. There will be no immediate change, other than an easier to pronounce and spell name."

Steele added that there is "a very nice fit" between the two operations.

"We have complementary organizations, with very little geographical overlap," she said. "It's created one of, if not the, largest manufacturers of PET bottles in the world."

Up until this time Amcor has not been active in the United States but is a leading plastics producer in Australia, Asia and Europe. Steele said that the company has had a strong research and development presence in its Canadian operation and recently purchased a small organization on the west coast.

"They also have some plants

See SCHMALBACH — Page 8-A

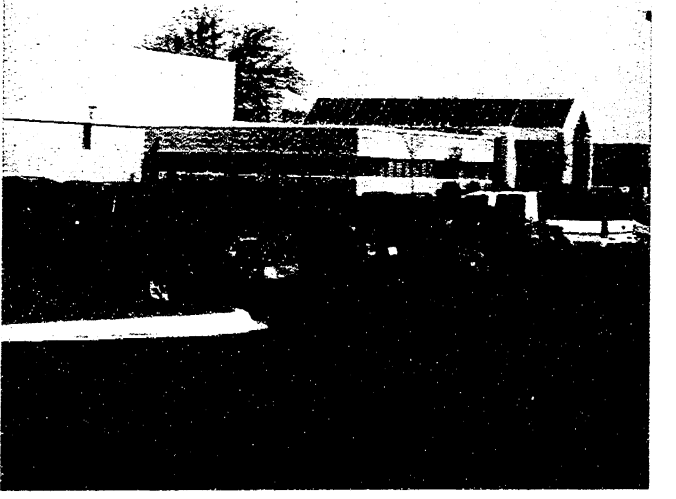


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Schmalbach Lubeca's Manchester plant will become the global PET headquarters when the acquisition by Amcor Australia is completed sometime this summer.

### WHAT'S Inside

- Classifieds.....7-C
- Commentary.....5-A
- Obituary.....4-A
- Prom Night.....4-B
- Senior Citizens.....4-A
- Sports.....1-C
- Step by Step.....6-A
- Video Voice.....6-A



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**May 16**  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
**United Way Board** meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.  
**Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group** in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.  
**Saline Alzheimer's support group** meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

**May 17**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

**May 18**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Manchester District Library** dedication and open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at the library. The public is welcome to celebrate this special event with library board, staff, and guests of honor.

**May 19**  
**Boy Scouts** host a monthly breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Church Parish Center.  
**High school groundbreaking** will be held at 4 p.m. at the new site on Gieske Road.  
**May 20**  
**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.  
**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

**Preceptor Gamma Theta** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.

**May 21**  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

**May 22**  
**Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group** meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

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

**Manchester Homeschool Club** will attend The National Home-school Music Ensemble on at 7:30 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Art Center on Huron Street. For carpool arrangements or more information call 734-428-7595.

**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.  
**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Manchester Township Fire Department Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

**The Manchester Garden Club** meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

**May 23**  
**Community Resource Center Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

**King's Volunteers** meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
**Memorial Day Parade**, 1 p.m. on

**May 27 beginning at the Main Street Bridge.**

**Manchester Community Fair** dates June 25 through 29.  
**Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil**, July 18.

**Countryfest** will be held on July 20.  
**Riverfolk Festival**, August 3 at Carr Park.

**Thursday**  
**Manchester Village Parks Commission** meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.  
**American Legion Post 117** meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

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

**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 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. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays 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

See CALENDAR — Page 8-A

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## STRAIGHT FACTS

An article printed in the May 9 edition of the Manchester Enterprise entitled "Local biodiesel retailer speaks in Lansing" should have stated that G.E. Wacker does sell B100, or straight biodiesel, to individual customers in drums.

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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# Magic milk machines make healthy choices easier



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Middle school students wait in line to purchase their milk from one of the new milk machines. Liz Dover (far right) prefers the strawberry milk.

■ 'Cool' treats now available to kids at middle and high school.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The slogan "got milk" has new meaning at Manchester High School and Nellie Ackerson Middle School these days, as students can buy 16-ounce jugs of cold milk along with their lunches each day.

Food Services Director Karen Tobias says the program is successful, selling between 100 and 150 plastic bottles of milk at \$1 apiece each day at the two schools.

And even though the initial promotional period, when kids could earn special t-shirts simply by plunking in their four quarters and grabbing a milk jug with a special sticker on it, has ended,

Tobias says milk sales remain brisk. At the middle school, students also could enter a drawing for one of two backpacks donated by the United Dairy Industry of Michigan, simply by completing the sentence, "Milk is good because..." each time they purchased milk from the machines.

A "guess the staff member" (disguised with a milk mustache) competition at the high school will earn one lucky student a table-top grill also donated by UDIM.

The machines were purchased by the school district as part of a special promotion by UDIM, which provided them at a cost of \$2,100—half their regular price—to school districts to help increase milk sales. UDIM is the umbrella organization for the Dairy Council of Michigan and the American Dairy Association of Michigan. These non-profit organizations provide nutrition education services as well as dairy product promotion.

Donations from dairy producers Horning Farms, Karen and Steve Bristle, Gary and Karen Weidmayer, along with others from Comerica Bank, Manchester Athletic Boosters, the Wrestling Club, the school support staff union, and anonymous donors provided the funding for one of the machines and the other was purchased with money from the 2000 bond proceeds, which provided funding for cafeteria equipment.

"When the machines have paid for themselves, we will reimburse the bond fund," Tobias said, adding that the school nets a quarter for each milk purchased from the machines.

Students can choose white milk or a variety of flavored milks including chocolate, strawberry, mocha latte or root beer.

Seventh-grader Brandon Hone says, "It's something different to drink," as he chooses a root-beer flavored milk, while eighth-grader Liz Dover enjoys the strawberry.

And, Tobias says, "The students are always asking whether I can get new flavors."

She adds that from her vantage point at the high school cafeteria, she has seen many students walk away from the pop machines and choose flavored milk instead. While she isn't sure whether pop sales have been negatively affected by the wider range of milk choices available, "they're making their own choices, and they're making healthy choices."

And promoting these healthy choices is part of the reason that the district chose to purchase the milk machines. While Klager Elementary School pupils are still getting their lunches with the small cardboard containers of milk, Tobias says the district is

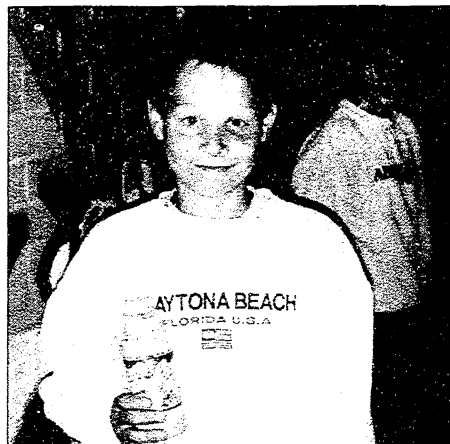
going to continue its milk promotions at that level, too.

"A guess-the-staff-member competition would be great there, too," she says.

Posters promoting milk consumption have been created by middle school and high school art classes and it's the new "cool" thing to do to buy milk from the machines.

Lunchroom supervisor Judy Walz at the middle school says she is surprised by the volume of sales generated by the milk machines.

It's all about learning to make healthy choices, Tobias says. And after all, students should be learning something new each day.



Brandon Hone says he likes having a lot more choices in milk flavors.

## 16 Gallons, 5 Pints



Photo by Laura Merte

Bob Punches donates his 133rd pint of blood at last week's blood drive at St. Mary's Parish Center. Punches first gave blood during a patient-to-patient blood transfusion in 1940, and began regularly donating blood in 1947 after being discharged from the Army, where he was stationed in Germany during World War II, and Japan post-war. "I think it does a person good to replenish their blood," says Punches of his generous donations. "And then someone else gets some good out of it, too."

## Grillin' 2002 set

Food Gatherers' annual extravaganza, Grillin' 2002 will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 9 on the grounds of their warehouse at 1731 Dhu Varren Rd., Ann Arbor (rain or shine).

It's a community celebration that helps fight hunger where we live. Proceeds enable Food Gatherers to rescue and distribute more than 2 million pounds of food each year.

Grillin' is hosted by more than 100 volunteers and features grilled sausages, chicken, and vegetarian salads donated by more than a dozen local restaurants. This year's participating restaurants include: The Bella Ciao, Busch's, Cafe Zoia, Casey's Tavern, The Chain of Plenty-Ann Arbor YMCA, Ciaccio's Produce Market, The Common Grill, Daniel's on Liberty, The Earle, Food for All Seasons, The Gandy Dancer, Jefferson Market, Kav's Cafe, Red Hawk Bar & Grill,

University Catering, The Commons Cafe, Wasabi Sushi Plus, Whole Foods Market/Merchant of Vino, Zanzibar, Zingerman's Bakehouse, and Zingerman's Catering.

Musical guests include George Bedard and the Kingpins, Crowbar Hotel, and Charlie Dentel and the Motor City Horns. Kids' games and activities will be hosted by The Ann Arbor Hands on Museum.

Guests can purchase tickets by calling Food Gatherers at (734) 761-2796. Visa and Mastercard are welcome. The cost for advance tickets are \$50 per adult (\$45 is tax deductible) and \$10 per child (\$8 is tax deductible). Tickets at the door on the day of the event are \$60 per adult and \$10 per child.

Food Gatherers is the not for profit food rescue/food program serving Washtenaw County.

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Reservations required.

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# SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

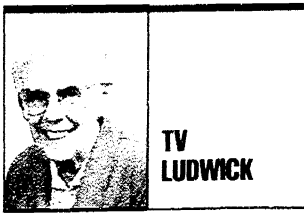
It's three days before Mother's Day, and what could a mom want more than flowers on her big day? I talked hubby into a hanging basket while picking up Bloodmobile boxes. I chose one and love the color. Then, a florist knocked on our door with a most gorgeous Karen Azalea, which is a deep purple and it's hard not to adore it.

We ate out with our son-in-law Rodney on Wednesday and guess what? A beautiful pink geranium was presented to me.

I asked myself, "Do I look sick? This hasn't happened before that I can remember."

I love flowers of all kinds; wouldn't it be unusual if son Phil and wife Melody bring me posies? Welcome to the club ... I love 'em!

Del says now and then, "You don't need all these plants around here, do you?" I retort: "Someone once said that they absorb most of the carbon dioxide that we breathe out." (I am



TV LUDWICK  
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

sure someone will correct me on that remark ... please do, it's been a while since chemistry class or wherever I remembered that wrong).

**Thursday:** We love chicken and today Tod serves it teriyaki-style at Emanuel's fellowship hall at 12 noon. Be sure if you wish to eat, get those reservations in ahead to Kelly at 428-8359, or to Tod between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. Senior meals are still very reasonable at \$3.50 per plate! We do get filled up with all the

extras that Sue comes up with; we thank you and Tod.

Then at 12:30 your fun continues with cards and/or bingo. More cards are scheduled at the Village Hall when the senior citizens' monthly public card party is held, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m., call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 to get your ride. Light snacks and fellowship will give you a nice evening of fun, and isn't it fun to beat the masters of the game at their own euchre play?

**Monday:** Go along shopping at Chelsea on the senior bus. The bus is on request by calling Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 ahead of time. No calls prior to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

**Tuesday:** One of our area clergy will present talks at 11:30 a.m., come listen to their wisdom. Corned beef and cabbage is the treat for seniors 55 and older today. Dorothy Willingham

leads a stamping class at 12:30 p.m. We invite you to watch and enjoy this class that you may join if interested. It is held in the fellowship hall after the meal.

**Wednesday:** All in our area who are 65 or older are urged to come get those corpuscles moving by gentle stretching of muscles. We who are regulars at yoga feel much better doing this at the direction of instructor Donna Pointer. Washtenaw Community College sponsors this class and you are welcome to join us on Wednesday.

**Thursday:** Blood pressures will be taken by our volunteer nurse, Mae Sellers beginning at 11 a.m. in the dining room at Emanuel.

Thanks to all our volunteers, which includes the kitchen crew who work hard to please us "fussy seniors." We appreciate you all!

# Students fulfill April clean-up promises

Seniors benefit from volunteerism and community spirit.

In lieu of the annual Christmas in April clean-up event, more than 20 student and community volunteers swept through Manchester on April 28 to help seniors with their spring yard work.

The Key Club originally intended to participate in the Christmas in April event, but upon hearing of its cancellation, the group decided to take on a greater task.

Key Club member Kristi Trinkle was put in charge, but when the list of seniors accepting the clean-up service was finalized, she realized the group was in over their heads.

"At first I thought we would just clean up a few houses, and Key Club could handle that," said Trinkle. "But then Marion (Ahrens, president of the Senior Citizens Council) gave me this list and I was in awe."

Determined to succeed, Trinkle presented the project to Manchester High School's leadership class and the National Honor Society, in addition to recruiting volunteers throughout the school. The Kiwanis Club of Manchester was also pulled in to help with the undertaking of the project.

Each senior citizen was con-

tacted and a complete list of yard work was compiled. Maps and supply lists were assembled, and when the day came, volunteers were encouraged to bring rakes, ladders, window wash, rags and, most importantly, their cell phones, which facilitated the day's work.

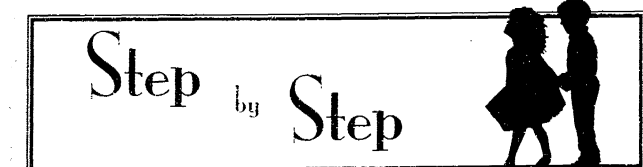
"With the use of the phones we were able to break off into four teams, each headed towards different houses," Trinkle said. "Once that house was done we would move on to the next, and the next, and finally we were done."

The entire project was completed in two hours, despite a gray sky and scattered showers.

"It was a huge success," Trinkle said. "All of the seniors were really happy with our work, and they were so sweet. This is a project that we are going to try to keep going."

"I never thought the project's results would be this positive and we owe it all to the volunteers."

Adult volunteers were Tom and Rhonda Ash, Mike Briggs, Bill and Diane Schwab, Sharie Sell and Pat Vallencourt. Student help included William Cole, Betsy Dettloff, Brie Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Christine Jensen, Kelsey Johnson, Katie Keller, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Adam Little, Jeff Panches, Michelle Sodt, Kristi Trinkle, Kevin Walter and Ben Wojtas.



Previous articles have discussed the importance of motor development in stimulating children's full and lively development. This week's article continues the theme of creativity with children and how touch and massage can benefit their growth and development.

Most children love a parent's touch, especially the kind of touch that communicates love, warmth, respect and human care. Touching our children with care from infancy and beyond is good for our souls and the souls of our little ones.

Long before verbal communication takes place, parents can communicate to their infants and toddlers with touch. Some people are a bit

shy to touch their children. Some parents have to learn how to touch children. Others may have to unlearn some of the scary touch of their own childhoods. But the rewards of touching our children from day one are infinite and tangible.

Mothers and fathers on the day of their birth, touch their newborn—counting toes, touching their faces and heads in the taking-in process. This helps parents realize that the child belongs to them. The special touch binds and attaches them to their new child. Attachment to one's children is one of the greatest parenting tools to promote the child's growth and development and to prepare little ones for the challenges of life.

Touch and massage can be learned and taught. There are a wide variety of teaching tools—infant massage classes taught by a certified infant massage instructors, along with numerous videos and books showing massage techniques.

Books include, "Loving Hands," by Frederick LeBoyer, (Alfred Knopf, 1976); "Infant Massage," by Vimala McClure, (Bantam Books, 2000); "Nurturing Touch," by Kalena Babeshoff and Juliana Dellinger-Bavolek (Available through Family Development Resources, Inc., a great resource for books and videos—1-800-688-5822).

A good website for information on infant massage can be found at [www.iaim-us.com](http://www.iaim-us.com).

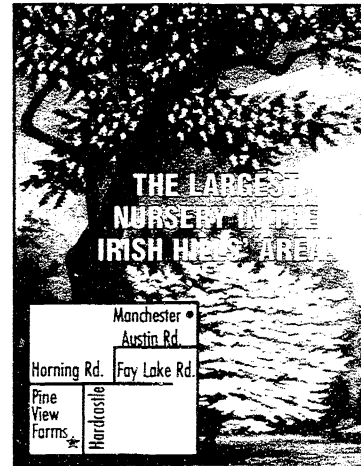
For more information about the local First Steps-Washtenaw/ Parents as Teachers events and infant massage classes, call 428-7804 and leave a message for Carol Kahn, Parent Educator, or coordinator Barb Bergner.

## OBITUARY

### WILLIAM BRUSHABER

William Brushaber, age 79 of Melrose, Fla., formerly of Ann Arbor, died March 3, 2002.

Please join the family in celebrating his life at 3 p.m. on May 19, at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge, 410 S. Maple Rd. in Ann Arbor.



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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

*If you could go anywhere and see something, what would it be?*



"The leaning tower of Pisa."  
Frances Trupiano



"The opera house in Sydney."  
Brian Tirb



"Washington, D.C. to see the monuments."  
Amanda Davis



"Gettysburg."  
Matthew Glinski



"Mount Rushmore."  
Andy Clark



"A movie theater."  
Cassidy Horodeczny

## No room for common courtesies in today's world?

Telephone etiquette has certainly changed. Alexander Graham Bell could never have imagined what his invention has spawned 100 years later.

From the plain black box with two options—wall or desk—and the round dial of my childhood, there is now a myriad of options for telephone users.

And, for most of my life, there were pretty clear-cut rules about how to answer the telephone and the courtesies required of both caller and recipient. With the advent of voice mail, caller ID, call screening, call waiting, cellular phones with two-way features, pagers and of course, e-mail, the rules have changed.

Not so long ago, you would always answer the phone with a polite, "Hello?" A gentle question mark at the end of that "hello" indicated that you really weren't sure who might be calling. It could be great-uncle George calling to say he was writing you into his will, or it could be a telemarketer. Each would receive the same respectful greeting. In addition, you'd always pick up the phone, even



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND  
AFTER THOUGHTS

though it could be a prank caller, simply because you might otherwise miss that important call from George's attorney.

Now, however, thanks to the miracle of technology, Uncle George's name and phone number will pop up on your caller ID unit and you can greet him graciously just in case he's decided to leave you a million dollars, while if a telemarketer ("unavailable") calls you at dinnertime, you can respond with a surly "What?"

Or, if it's Aunt Sally—whom you know wants you to drive her to the dentist tomorrow afternoon when you already have a power nap scheduled—you can

ignore the call and let the answering machine take the message for you. Tomorrow evening you can tell Aunt Sally that you were so sorry to miss her call, but the kids must have erased the message. You hope, of course, that she found another

Of course, this can backfire on you. If Uncle George wants to cleverly discern what kind of person you really are, he can block out his number from appearing on your caller ID screen ("Private") and you might answer his call somewhat differently from your normally solicitous greeting. Or you might let him go to voice mail and the kids might really erase it this time.

Cellular phones are another interesting phenomenon that has changed the culture of telephone courtesy. I'm particularly fascinated by the use of those two-way phones that act as walkie-talkies. As if telephones haven't already interrupted our lives enough, it's bad enough to hear those little chirpy noises all over Target or Meijer's as you're shopping, and be forced to eavesdrop on other people's

public conversations—many of which would be better left private.

I've always thought that it was rather nice to be beyond reach of a telephone at certain times. Imagine the vast possibilities of inconvenient interruptions when a two-way cell phone is permanently attached to your hip.

The other thing I find confusing about these two-way phones is that you're never quite sure when the conversation is actually over. People don't usually say "good-bye" on the cell phone. They just hang up, something which used to be reserved only for very angry or rude people.

Then there are cell phone "minutes," and how you choose to use them. I don't watch a lot of television and consequently I don't see many commercials but it seems like a lot of commercial time is given to the issue of "minutes." One that I find highly amusing is where the scene opens with two bikini-clad girls strolling across the beach, arguing about who is going to make a phone call.

"Like I'm going to use up all

my minutes for Miss Octopus Face," one girl says cryptically.

The scene flashes to a third girl walking across the beach. She's got some kind of creature stuck to her face and she's frantically gesturing help as the first two girls continue to argue about whose cell phone minutes should be used.

Thank goodness for the excellent telephone manners of Jamie Lee Curtis, who ostensibly uses her unlimited Voice Stream minutes to get Octopus Girl some assistance.

Perhaps in the interest of conserving our "minutes" in this busy world, we use a sort of telephone shorthand, somewhat like we do in e-mail. It's sort of like the old-fashioned telegram where people would send cryptic messages without any frills because each word cost money.

I'm not usually one to bemoan the past; I usually can look forward to the future with excitement and interest. But there are times when I yearn for the simpler ways and the common courtesies of the "olden days."

Ah, yes, times have changed. And perhaps not for the better.

## There's a reason why dogs and sheep don't mix

Dogs and sheep don't mix. With the exception of working sheepdogs, or flock guardians, the thought of canines and ovines in close proximity strikes fear into any farmer.

Anyone who witnesses the devastation even a small pup can do to a flock of sheep won't soon forget it. I've seen still-live sheep standing with no flesh left on a leg, their rear ends torn apart and every leg bone exposed. I once had to photograph a ewe lying in her own blood, her fetal lambs behind her, torn out by a medium-sized dog. Another attack left a ewe mortally wounded from protecting her lamb.

I know of a 4-H member who lost all their project rabbits to marauding pets. Chickens, ducks, and geese are no match for dogs, either. There's nothing sorer than a bunch of feathers and dead chickens where once a nice group of laying hens roamed.

All this damage is done by



NANCY HEBB  
SHEEP SHOTS

often sweet, affectionate, people-friendly pets. An acquaintance lost fourteen ewes and their lambs overnight, to a Dalmatian female and her four-month-old pup. Beagles, labs, goldens, even a poodle were responsible for some of the damage described above.

A dog doesn't even have to bite to kill a sheep; they'll often run them to death if they can't catch them. If they do, there isn't a dog born (except breeds bred and raised with sheep to protect them: Great Pyrenees,

Maremmas, and so on) who won't bite, tear, rip, and kill. Even my trained Border collies, used to move and control sheep, would kill if left alone to run sheep.

In my new neighborhood, I've seen dogs running loose, no human in sight. One obviously is or has recently been nursing pups. Two were hanging around a small field containing a few of my yearling ewes. In their panic to get away from the dogs, one ewe injured her leg.

It's legal for any farmer to shoot a dog in the act of, or in imminent danger of starting to, harass livestock. I don't own a gun. I'm a dog lover, as anyone who's read this column in the past has heard ... ad nauseum. I've caught dogs in my sheep and returned them to their owners.

Most farmers have tried to do the same. Unfortunately, they often are met with disbelief from the dogs' owners ("My retriever wouldn't hurt a fly!") or even indifference ("It's just a beagle, for heavens' sake!").

After a couple instances of stitching up minor wounds, or having a pregnant ewe abort, farmers often adopt the "shoot, shovel, and shut up" philosophy. It's the only way they can protect their sheep and their sanity. They aren't callous; that's a label appropriate for any dog owner allowing his or her charge to run loose.

Death by gunshot is merciful compared to other disasters waiting for dogs running loose. Disease, fights, HBC ("hit by car" in veterinary lingo), found and sold for animal experimentation or puppy mills are just a few fates possible for any dog not on his own property.

As the weather warms and nature calls hormones into action, there will be females in heat luring males away from home. Neutering reduces that chance. The procedure is a lot less expensive than raising a litter of unwanted puppies or having the owner of a valuable female coming after you for the

damage done to their dog.

It's tempting, out in the country, to think of your dog enjoying a romp in open spaces or snuffing through the woods. Many owners have no idea that in the half hour or hour their dog was "out," it was harassing or killing livestock. The dog won't, after all, drag the carcass home. A dog can travel miles, and back, in a very short time.

No, I don't own a gun, yet. My Great Pyrenees does a fairly good job of chasing off intruding canines. If I did have a gun, I question whether I could go through with actually shooting a dog.

As for the owners who neglect their pets by allowing them too much "freedom," well, I could think of a few appropriate punishments for them. After all, humans have the gift of conscious choice. Choosing to let a dog run loose off your property is behaving like, you might say, a dumb animal. Please don't do it. I don't want to buy a gun.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*SWWCOG regional plan addresses an important issue.*

To the editor:

Congratulations! I just finished reading the draft of the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments Regional Plan—all 84 pages and 3 appendices of it! Thanks to whoever placed a copy of it in the library.

It is well done and addresses many issues that are important to me. I was very pleased to see that the issue about which I'm most passionate is also very plainly addressed. I have been quite pleased to read in the Manchester Enterprise quotes from individuals stating their concern for maintenance of "dark skies." As a very amateur astronomer, this issue is near and dear to my heart.

I love Manchester for many reasons, but especially for the fact that I can see a great many things in the sky that cannot be seen from urban areas because of light pollution. It's quite sad to me that many of our generation have never witnessed the beauty of the Milky Way. People cause light pollution simply because they don't think about it. The draft of the regional plan addresses the need for "dark skies ordinances" to help reduce light pollution and maintain "agricultural and rural character." I applaud that recommendation.

What is light pollution, anyway? Light pollution is caused by poor outdoor lighting when light emits from a fixture at angles where is it of no use in illuminating the ground or the area where the light is needed. Consider an angle of 0 degrees as directed straight down to the ground. An angle of 90 degrees is sideways

and 180 degrees is straight up, and is a cause of light pollution (sky glow). Light emitted at angles between 70 and 90 degrees does very little to illuminate the ground for it will not strike the ground anywhere near the source, and is very faint when it finally does hit the ground. However, it does produce a great deal of glare, which is direct light striking the eye and dazzling or blinding the viewer.

Glare never helps vision, and can be a public hazard. Businesses can be an additional source of light pollution by using billboards that are lit from the bottom, and by using light levels to compete for business, which contributes to hazardous glare. It is not uncommon to see businesses using three to six times the recognized lighting industry recommendations for site lighting (IESNA).

The famous NOAA satellite photograph of the United States at night, shows an overwhelming presence of manmade light, especially in urban areas. This photograph can be viewed at the International Dark Sky Association (IDA) Web site [www.darksky.org](http://www.darksky.org) and shows an estimated 30 percent of all US outdoor lighting being directed skyward as waste. This has been conservatively estimated at \$1.5 billion in wasted electricity yearly. This 30 percent requires the burning of 6 million tons of coal each year to generate this waste. Clearly, this issue is connected to air quality and global warming concerns.

Darkness is a valuable resource and in humans the absence of it can cause depression, grogginess and impaired thinking. The absence of light is crucial to hormonal and immune regulatory systems. Scientists at the Centers for Disease control

theorize that sleeping in a room that's bathed by the glow of a streetlight can cause hormone-related cancers. Complete darkness is required for the production of the hormone melatonin. A University of Pennsylvania study found that children under the age of two who slept in a room with a night-light on were more likely to develop nearsightedness before they reached adulthood.

For animals, too much artificial light can be lethal. Birds, who navigate by the stars and moon, can easily become confused by bright lights and die by the thousands each year as they crash into buildings and radio towers. Young sea turtles that are born on beaches are instinctually attracted to the glow of light from the ocean and head toward that light after they hatch. They can be fatally attracted to bright streetlights, parking lots, and even resorts that use excessive outdoor lighting. Many articles related to photobiology are on the IDA website.

Brighter lights do not always mean increased security. Although perceived as a deterrent to crime, studies by the US Department of Justice and the National Institute of Justice show no conclusive evidence that linking to these studies can be found at

[www.darksky.org/ida/ida\\_2/info63.html](http://www.darksky.org/ida/ida_2/info63.html) and [www.ncjrs.org/works/wholedoc.htm](http://www.ncjrs.org/works/wholedoc.htm).

Light pollution is far worse today than it was in the past. An average single-family home uses 40 percent more kilowatt-hours of lighting than it did in 1970, yet much of this costly illumination never hits its intended target. Experts estimate that one-third of all outdoor lighting is misdirected and shines sideways and upward doing little more than bathe the sky in a wasteful glow. A problem exists, and will become worse as housing development increases. Unless something is done to prevent it, we will lose the heritage and beauty of the dark skies.

As individuals, we can help solve the problem by using lighting only when necessary, using well shielded outdoor lighting, installing motion detector lights, and even using lower wattage bulbs. The IDA web site also has information on what is considered a good or bad lighting fixture and where to get good ones.

As a community, we can work to pass reasonable lighting ordinances that balance the need for outdoor lighting with the issues of waste and light pollution. Sample ordinances can be found at the IDA website. I happily volunteer to contribute to the development of such ordinances. I don't want my telescope to

become dusty and lonely, and do want children of future generations to have the beauty of the stars to take their breath away and fuel their imaginations.

Kelly Paterson  
Manchester Township

## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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# VIDEO VOICE

■ *This week, Clark and Audrey rate "Ocean's Eleven."*

The top five rentals last week at the DVD Revolution in Manchester included Ocean's Eleven, Spy Game, Not Another Teen Movie, Bandits and Ali. This week's he said/she said review by "Clark and Audrey" of the DVD Revolution discusses the week's top movie, "Ocean's Eleven."

She said ...  
"I sound very sexist this week!" Audrey says, giving this

movie a six out of ten. "Odd ... A movie that women can watch starring George Clooney, Brad Pitt, and Matt Damon—all on the same screen. This is about the closest thing to a beauty pageant we women get!"

"This movie is designed more for the 'guys who like movies' with high-tech gadgets and a complex robbery scheme. There is great scenery for women and a great plot for guys who like the story of a clever plan."

"This movie tells me that for the ten guys who will risk danger for money, only one will do it for love!"

He said ...

"This is a movie that is only good to watch once," Clark says. "Though it has a great scheme within the script, what good did all of that planning and conniving do them in the end?"

"Danny Ocean went through all of this for his ex-wife, and he 'wins' in the end ... but does he really? And how will Brad Pitt's character ever get to spend his money?"

"This movie simply has too silly of an ending for such a complex plot."

Clark gives "Ocean's Eleven" a rating of 6.5 out of 10.

New movies coming on May 14 include "The Others," starring Nicole Kidman; "Snow Dogs," a Disney movie with Cuba Gooding, Jr.; "From Hell," featuring Johnny Depp; and "Corky Romano."

# Getting through to your kids

By Jessica MacArthur  
Heritage Newspapers

Are you having problems getting through to your child? Author Phillip Mountrou has some ideas to help you bridge the communication gap between you and the kids in your life.

According to the author of "Tips and Tools for Getting Thru to Kids," strategies that work start with using the kids themselves.

Mountrou says that many times, parents are unaware of a youngster's ability to solve problems, and end up making decisions for their children instead of letting them make decisions for themselves.

He suggests that when kids par-

ticipate in solving problems, their self esteem grows. Mountrou provides tips for teaching kids to come up with their own answers.

**Match the child's posture:** If the child is sitting, you sit, too. If the kid is standing up, stand. Relating to the child's body language will establish rapport.

**Let the kid talk:** Allow the child to say as much as possible. The aim is get the child to reach the conclusion. You need only offer minimal guidance with as few words as possible.

**Use the child's words:** Do this by listening and then restating the problem using some of the same words. Be careful not to mimic, though.

**Don't try to fix it:** By handling

the problem for the child, you keep the child from learning how to handle it.

**Be concrete:** The younger the child, the simpler the language. She may need help in articulating her thoughts and feelings, but keep the words appropriate to the child's age.

**Listen to the silences, too:** Allow for periods of no talking during your conversation. Problem solving can take time. Children need more time than adults do to sort through their internal world. Be patient.

**Be calm:** You have to be calm yourself to be able to listen. If you're not calm, the chances for really meaningful dialogue are slim.

# Soaking up the sunshine?

■ *Look out for your eyes as well as your skin, experts say*

While most of us know that it's important to protect our skin from the sun, we might not as readily think about our eyes.

Yet the same ultraviolet rays that damage the skin can harm your eyes as well, says Michael Smith-Wheelock, M.D., ophthalmologist at the University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center. He advises adults and children to wear sunglasses with UV protection to block harmful rays.

Prolonged exposure to the sun has a direct link to some eye conditions, including the formation of cataracts, and is suspected of contributing to others, Smith-Wheelock says.

"We have good evidence that the incidence of cataracts relates to the 'dosage' or exposure to ultraviolet rays," he says. "The more exposure to sun you have, the more likely you are to have cataracts. And the effect intensifies the closer you move to the equator."

Smith-Wheelock notes that intense UV rays can actually burn the surface of the cornea. The condition, called photokeratitis, is similar to sunburn and is more likely to occur in areas where the sun is highly reflected, for example, off of water, snow, the desert, and in tanning booths.

Most eye disorders from the sun tend to affect the front—the cornea and lens—rather than the back of the eye, Smith-Wheelock says. Nonetheless you can do severe damage to the retina,

which lines the back of the eye, by staring directly at the sun. The resulting condition is called solar retinopathy, and welders wear goggles to protect their eyes from such an effect.

Kellogg optician David Karl explains what you should look for in a pair of sunglasses. First check for a rating that promises to block 99 to 100 percent of the UV-A and UV-B rays.

"More expensive sunglasses do not necessarily offer more protection—it's the UV rating that counts," he says. "When you spend more money for glasses, you are paying for fashion and, perhaps, some improvement in the optical quality."

Another popular feature, he says, is polarization, which increases comfort by cutting the glare from horizontal surfaces, like water.

"Don't forget to ask about UV protection when you buy prescription glasses," Karl says. Kellogg's Optical Shop automatically includes UV protection in all children's glasses and in most

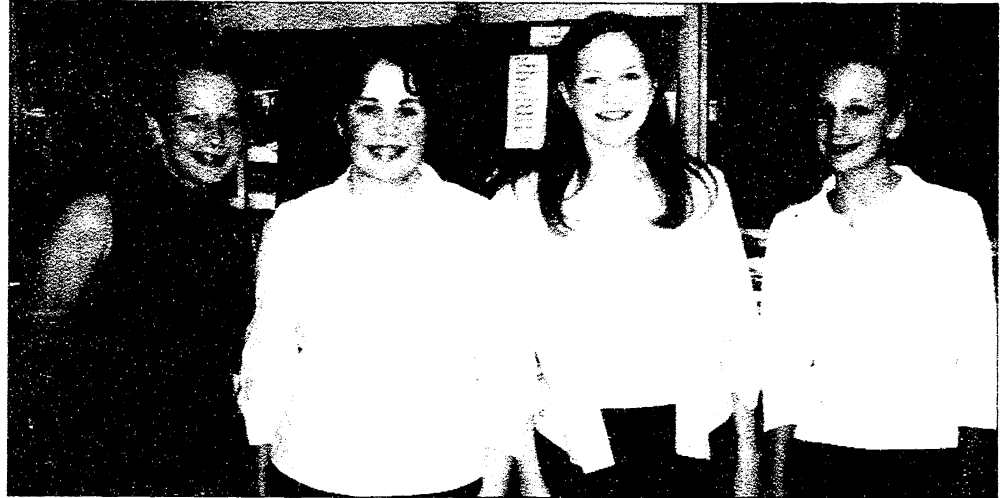
adult lenses, but not all shops offer the same coverage.

Because UV rays can penetrate the clouds, Karl says it's a good idea to wear sunglasses on overcast days. You also need protection when you're in a tanning booth, and when you're near water or snow, because reflected sun means intensified UV rays.

The University of Michigan W.K. Kellogg Eye Center is a nationally recognized vision care and research center. As part of the University of Michigan Health System, Kellogg provides medical and surgical eye care, including laser eye surgery; professional and public education; and performs advanced ophthalmic research. Kellogg also serves as a regional referral resource, providing specialty vision care that may not be available in other communities.

For more information, contact the U-M Kellogg Eye Center at 734-763-1415 or visit [www.kellogg.umich.edu](http://www.kellogg.umich.edu).

## Primo Pianists



Manchester middle schoolers Lauren Hone (left), Allie Watson, Julie Hinkley and Sarah Uphaus made a "clean sweep" April 20 at the Solo and Ensemble competition. All four performed piano solos and received Division 1 ratings. The girls each study piano with Susan Ochs of Manchester, who was commended by the judges for her excellent work with these students.

# Area Worship Directory

## Come Worship With Us

You could advertise your worship information in this directory for a minimal fee. Call 734-429-7380 or Fax 734-429-3621

**Victory Baptist Church (GARBA)**  
419 S. Macomb, Manchester  
(734) 428-7506  
Freeman Whetstone, Pastor  
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Kurt Peterson  
8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater  
(734) 429-7434  
Sunday School Children & Adult 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Emanuel United Church of Christ**  
Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor  
324 W. Main St., Manchester  
(734) 428-8359  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER**  
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Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor  
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Sunday Worship 10:45  
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Rev. John Kayser, Pastor  
663-7511

**Sharon United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor  
428-8430  
Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11 a.m.

**Iron Creek Community Church**  
Tom Butterfield-Pastor  
Sunday Services  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade  
17046 English Rd., Manchester  
734-428-9343

**Manchester United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor  
501 Ann Arbor Stret Manchester  
(734) 428-8495  
Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.

**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**  
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Rev. Margaret Haas  
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# Fledgling biodiesel is rare, unregulated

**Biodiesel retailers must navigate gray areas of road taxation.**

**By Sven Gustafson**  
Staff Writer

Retailers of biodiesel, a bio-based diesel fuel additive or substitute, pay a price of inconvenience for bringing the so-called "green" fuel to the public.

"For a dealer, it's logistically a nightmare because everything has to be held separate," said Dan Secord, general manager of C. Barron & Sons in Ida, which became the state's second public fueling pump on April 8. "A lot of dealers don't want to mess with it because it's a lot of extra work for them."

Secord recently appeared with Kim Mahrle of Wacker Oil and Propane to speak in Lansing on April 11 at a hearing on biodiesel and other value-added agricultural products. Wacker, the first retailer to offer a public biodiesel pump in Michigan, opened its pump on Jan. 31. But Secord explained that storing and selling the fledgling fuel brings complications.

That's because the fuel, commonly made from soybean oil refined and mixed with alco-

hol, has special handling properties in cold weather, and requires special licensing and tax paperwork to be blended with regular diesel fuel, as is done at Wacker.

First, there's the issue of temperature. Both C. Barron & Sons and Wacker sell B20—20 percent straight biodiesel (B100) and 80 percent regular diesel fuel. To blend the two, the biodiesel must be kept at 70 degrees to prevent gelling—not an easy thing to do in Michigan winters.

**MAHRLE.** A biodiesel proponent who helped bring the fuel to her family's Sharon Township fueling station, said Wacker puts an anti-gel into the tankers it fills from 13,000-gallon rail car loads. Those rail cars, she noted, must be steam heated in winter to 120 degrees.

"Keeping the product warm in the wintertime, that's a big issue," she said.

"Hopefully by next year, or even this fall, we have hopes of heating our own tank. It'll work much better."

Further complicating matters is the gray area of taxing use of the alternative, bio-based fuel. So much so that even officials at the Michigan Department of Treasury were unsure of the taxable status of B100.

"In its pure form, I'm not sure the department has a tax code," said Bob Snell of the Treasury's technical services division. "If it can be used in a diesel engine, as far as I can read in the act it would be taxable."

"In its pure form, I don't even know if we've even dealt with that yet."

**BECAUSE B100** is an almost pure soybean product, Mahrle said it is classified as "food-grade yard" in the rail car. As such, it is exempt from diesel fuel taxes, "even though it has the specs and it's rated as a diesel fuel," she said. It is not until Wacker loads the B100 into its tanker that biodiesel is considered a fuel product subject to state and federal road taxes.

But it is the blending of biodiesel, an untaxed, food-grade product, with taxable road diesel fuel that creates a whole new problem.

"You're creating a new road fuel," said Mahrle. "The state does not have a product or tax code for this fuel."

"It was new ground; it still is new ground for them. There's no regulation at this point."

To blend biodiesel, Mahrle said Wacker had to apply for a special blender license from the

state, which she described as being "open ended, so that we can take any non-taxable product and blend it into a taxable product."

Wacker is also registered as a blender with the federal government, which provides the retailer with IRS tax coding.

**PRIOR TO OPENING** the state's first public biodiesel pump on Jan. 31, Wacker had been supplying the University of Michigan with B20 for use in its diesel equipment and bus fleet. But as Mahrle pointed out, U of M is a tax-free educational institution, so reporting biodiesel sales for tax purposes was never an issue.

But now, as farmers, construction crewmen, boaters and truckers alike line up at the pump, Wacker must pay close attention to whether or not the biodiesel they sell goes for road or off-road use, so they know whether to report each sale as tax-exempt or subject to highway taxes.

In each state, fuel sales are subject to state and federal motor fuel taxes, which feed the Michigan Transportation Fund to fund bridge and road repair. In Michigan, diesel fuel is currently taxed at the rate of 15

cents per gallon for non-licensed (non-fleet) users, versus a 19 cent-per-gallon rate on gasoline sales. The federal tax on diesel is .244 cents per gallon.

**ARI ADLER**, director of communications for the Michigan Department of Transportation, explained that unlike gasoline tax, which is collected directly at the pump, diesel tax is collected in a three-step process that culminates with the trucker filing for a 6-cent rebate.

"It is by far the most confusing formula used in the nation," Adler said.

But the Michigan Department of Treasury issues motor fuel tax exemptions for non-road uses, such as bulldozers for contractors or tractors for farmers. Those customers can purchase up to 100 gallons of untaxed diesel or biodiesel fuel at a time.

To designate that fuel has been sold for off-road purposes and has not been taxed, fuel retailers such as Wacker are required to color the fuel with a concentrated red dye. That is for the benefit of truck inspectors at weigh stations, who levy stiff fines if dye is discovered in fuel tanks.

**WHETHER BLENDED** with diesel fuel or not, biodiesel, which has a natural yellow coloring, is subject to the same diesel excise tax stipulations as regular diesel fuel.

So in essence, Mahrle said her family's business is paying tax on the portion of B100 blended into diesel fuel for on-road use.

And while diesel fuel retailers such as Wacker have long been required to keep records for both on and off-road diesel fuel sales, including the filing of quarterly reports to the federal government, Mahrle must now file a separate monthly report for sales of biodiesel.

"There is a little gray area regarding what they will classify as taxable and non-taxable," Secord said. "Right now, the IRS is a little confused as to how to handle this."

**NEVERTHELESS,** BOTH retailers report strong sales, and say the decision to offer biodiesel to the public was worth it. Secord noted that C. Barron & Sons, which he said has been selling biodiesel to Detroit Edison for two years, is planning to build a new station on the Monroe and Wayne county line.

Nationally, the recently passed U.S. Senate Energy Bill includes a 1-cent tax exemption for blenders for every percentage point of B100 blended up to 20 percent of the total content. That, proponents hope, will level the field for biodiesel, making it more economically competitive with petroleum diesel.

"I can't imagine that we're going to give this up," said Mahrle. "As far as we're concerned this is something we're going to stick with."

"We're still in a farming community, so I'd like to see my neighbors succeed and make a better return."

## Construction zone speeders face more points

Beginning July 1, drivers ticketed for racing through construction zones face increased points on their driver record under a new law designed to crack down on those who flaunt work-zone speed limits. Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced last week.

"While the goal of increased points is to deter speeding, we must never forget the people the law is designed to protect," Miller said. "The men and women working on our roads could be our mother, father, sister, brother or friend."

"Slow down and obey the speed limit not just because it is the law but because someone's life and family depends on it."

Under Public Act 149 of 2002, the number of points assessed for speeding in a work zone increases from:

- 2 points to 3 points for speeding 10 mph or less over the posted limit
- 3 points to 4 points for speeding more than 10 mph but not more than 15 mph over the limit
- 4 points to 5 points for speeding more than 15 mph over the limit

Motorists who have accumulated 12 or more points in a two-year period will be required to undergo a driver assessment reexamination with the Secretary of State's Office. During the reexamination, the

driving record will be reviewed and the driver's behavior will be discussed. Drivers also may be required to take certain tests, including vision, written and road tests.

Depending on the outcome of the reexamination, the driver's license may be restricted, suspended or revoked.

Miller added that additional points on the driver record not only jeopardize the status of one's driver license; motorists might also pay more for automobile insurance. When drivers have points assessed to their driver records, their insurance rates generally increase. Michigan law allows insurers to add a surcharge to the insurance

policy of drivers with poor driving records to cover the anticipated costs associated with high accident risk. Usually, the higher insurance rate is charged for two years, the time it takes the points to expire from the driver record.

According to the Michigan State Police, in 2000, there were 6,562 crashes, 2,018 injuries and nine fatalities recorded in work zones. In 2001, the number of fatalities increased to 16 and the number of crashes and injuries were 6,475 and 1,893, respectively.

This new law complements a 1996 measure that doubled fines for speeding in construction zones.

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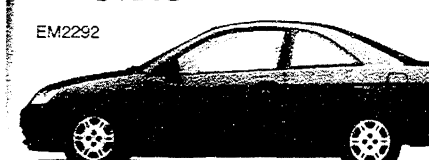
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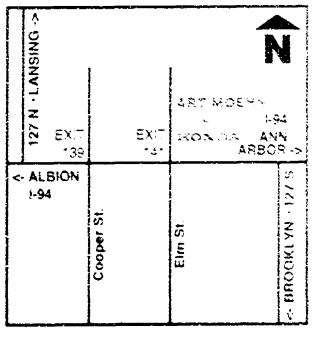
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# CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

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.

**Kliger 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.

**Story Time with Grandma Pat.**

10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

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

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

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

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

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

American Legion Home.

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

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

**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.

# SCHMALBACH

Continued from Page 1-A

in Brazil," she added. "They're a first-class organization and we're excited about this acquisition."

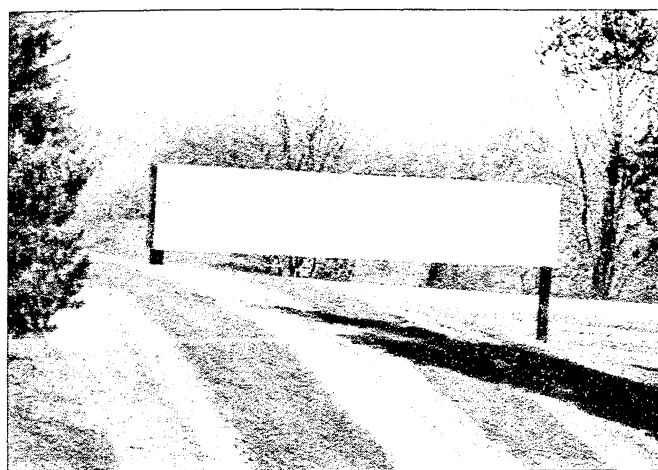
Unlike its counterpart in the Manchester industrial park, Uniloy Milaeron, Schmalbach-Lubeca's Manchester business has been unmarred by layoffs in recent months.

"We went through a restructuring in the latter half of the 1990s," Steele explained. "We haven't had any layoffs—we've always run a little lean so we've been able to avoid that."

She added that the company did have some plant closings elsewhere in the same period of the late 90s. "but we also opened new plants (during that time)."

"It was a total restructuring which included the purchase of a lot of new equipment," she said. "We're not a business that needs to be fixed—we're already running a very efficient and effective operation."

Amcor's press releases indicated that in the past four years, more than \$1 billion of capital has been invested in Schmalbach's PET operations to improve manufacturing efficiency and deliver new and innova-



The only visible change at the Manchester plant will be "a new sign with an easier to spell and pronounce name."

tive products to the market, contributing to a strong record of improving earnings and returns.

Amcor and Schmalbach's PET businesses had combined calendar 2001 sales of \$3.3 billion. The combined forces following the merger will operate 51 plants in 20 countries.

The acquisition will be partially financed through the sale of Amcor's 45 percent interest in Kimberly-Clark Australia and is subject to regulatory approvals.

Steele said that the company has set a target closing date for the first week in July.

"Of course, target dates are often moving targets," she said.

But July 1 begins Amcor's fiscal year and is the mid-point of Schmalbach's fiscal year, so it is a nice timing target for each company.

"We're hoping that it will work out," she said. "A lot of the groundwork's already been done."

"Right after that time, you'll start seeing the new signs."

# LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

Howard's position on the environment translates to her view of the library.

"I hope to help create better public awareness of all the services the library offers," she says. "This library is the only one in the area, so it is very important that it grows."

"The board and the director seem very focused on where they're going, and it's great to see how far they've come from being a township library."

"The entire board has the best interests of the library in mind."

Howard stresses that quality is just as important as quantity when it comes to the library.

"I definitely hope to see (the library) grow and have the number of people that utilize it increase," she says. "But also we want to offer the best quality of services to the area as well."

Howard's early weeks on the board will be a learning experience.

"Sometimes I don't know what I'm getting myself into," she says. "But I think I do have some talents I can offer."

"I'm really excited about this position and looking forward to offering all I can to help improve the library."

# HISTORY

Continued from Page 1-A

on food and cooking, types of tents, women's clothing and a one-room schoolhouse. Students also lined up before a commander and participated in manual-arms drills using wooden muskets.

Nosbisch said the name Alber was chosen in honor of Frederick Alber, a local resident and member of the real 17th Michigan Company E who, Nosbisch said, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving his lieutenant from capture by Confederate forces. Nosbisch said Alber is now

buried in Oregon Township in Lapeer County.

The group set up camp at 7 a.m., and gave demonstrations for classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The 17th Michigan Company E meets in Northville once each month from October through May, and stages re-enactment events during the summer.

Nosbisch said.

Betzoldt, who rushed back to school with her charges as the bell rang, said the event was a positive one for the students.

"They seem to have really enjoyed it," she said. "We're thinking of having it as a whole-day activity next year."

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MON 5/20-THUR 5/23 (4:00 @ \$4.25) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00

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MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:40

**ABOUT A BOY**

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FRI 5/17 SUN 5/19 12:30, 1:45, (4:00 & 4:45 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:00

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MON 5/20-THUR 5/23 (4:10 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50

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THUR 5/16-SUN 5/19 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:55

MON 5/20-THUR 5/23 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:55

**THE NEW GUY**

THUR 5/16 12:15, 2:30, (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:45

FRI 5/17-THUR 5/23 9:40

**THE SCORPION KING**

THUR 5/16 12:50, (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:40

FRI 5/17-SUN 5/19 12:50, (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50

MON 5/20-THUR 5/23 (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50

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# House committee renews fire, emergency response issues

**Smith legislation would protect federal fire grants.**

The House Science Subcommittee on Research held a field hearing yesterday in Lansing to examine challenges facing firefighters and first responders. Subcommittee Chairman U.S. Representative Nick Smith (R-MI) praised the work of first responders, and called for increases in funding for the Assistance to Firefighters Grants Program (also known as

FIRE Act Grants). "Those of us that have needed emergency responders in the past always knew they were heroes," Smith said. "After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the whole world knows." The Subcommittee maintains oversight of the United States Fire Administration (USFA), the federal agency tasked with providing coordination and support to the Nation's 26,000 fire and EMS departments. In addition to reviewing USFA activities, which Smith said will need to be reauthorized next year, the subcommittee also discussed the FIRE

Act Grant program and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) \$3.5 billion proposed initiative for preparation and response to act of terrorism. Panel members, including area fire chiefs Larry Hausman (Battle Creek) and Chuck Cribley (Windsor Township), expressed their concern regarding a budget proposal that would consolidate the USFA and FEMA grant programs. Smith echoed their concerns, highlighting legislation he has introduced, H.R. 4548, that would maintain the USFA grants separate and distinct from

FEMA counter-terrorism grants. "There are two issues at hand," Smith said. "One is helping fire departments meet basic needs for protecting their jurisdictions. The other is improving coordination and funding to increase preparedness and response capabilities with regard to terrorist incidents. "This legislation clarifies that both of these important objectives should be met independently." Members and panelists also discussed the need for improved coordination of training efforts to increase readiness.

Smith said. "With terrorism, we know that there is a considerable likelihood of future attacks in America. We know that terrorists are still in this country, and others are trying to get in. However, whenever or wherever an emergency situation may occur, we can take comfort in knowing that first responders will be there for us."

Smith also noted he is working with other members of Congress to see that USFA FIRE Act Grants are increased above last year's level of \$360 million. Hausman noted in his testimony that the Battle Creek Fire Department received a FIRE Act Grant last year of almost \$500,000 to install smoke detectors in every dwelling in Battle Creek.

## Know your pharmacist and all your options

By Marla McMackin  
Heritage Newspapers

Pharmacists aren't just behind the counter to fill prescriptions. From answering questions and keeping track of different medications, your pharmacist can play an important role in medication therapy. Tim Cavanaugh, pharmacist at Woodhaven Pharmacy, said customers should always feel free to ask questions. "A lot of times they don't get much out of the doctor," he said. "So develop some type of rapport with the pharmacist so at least there is someone you know and can trust." Cavanaugh added that it's good to have prescriptions filled

at the same place each time, especially if you have more than one doctor. "It's easier to stick with the same pharmacy than to stick with the same physician," he said. "If there are any interactions or problems, there is one place to go. Some people can forget that their allergist put them on this or their gynecologist put them on that." The Michigan pharmacists associations also recommend the following ABCs to best utilize their services: ●Ask your pharmacist how to best take your medication. Common but important questions are: Should I take it with food or on an empty stomach? Should I take it in the morning or at bedtime? Can I take it at

the same time as my other medications? Do I need to take it every day or just when I feel I need it? All of these circumstances can affect how well your medications work. ●Be sure you have received the right medication. There are many checkpoints to ensure that you receive the correct medicine with the correct strength and dosage information on the label. But your doctor may have changed the strength of your medicine, how often it is taken or even the medicine itself. If the doctor tells you this, please inform the pharmacist because these are the things the pharmacist looks for to prevent errors.

If you notice any changes you were not informed of, such as a switch from a brand name to generic drug, do not be afraid to ask your pharmacist about it. The patient is the last safety check in the system. ●Call your pharmacist if you have any questions. If you get the medicine home and you forgot what you were told about it or notice any difference, call your pharmacist to answer any questions or concerns you may have regarding your medication. The patient is an important part of medication therapy. By knowing and following your pharmacy ABCs, you can help to ensure successful medication therapy.

## Pharmacy cards give senior discounts

Drug manufacturers sponsoring discount cards.

By Jason Alley  
Heritage Newspapers

Senior citizens now can carry one nationally recognized pharmacy card that will give them discounts ranging from 20 percent to 40 percent on prescription drugs. In what some people are praising as a major breakthrough, drug manufacturers have banded together to sponsor the discount card. The program, which is called PharmacyCareOneCard, is free for seniors 65 or older. Unlike other pharmacy discount plans that are applicable only if a person has an income below the poverty level, this card is available to a single person with a yearly income of less than \$28,000 or a married couple who earn less than \$38,000 a year. Since its inception about a month ago, more than 10,000

seniors have applied for the card, said Tracey Palmer, manager of Pharmacy Care Alliance, the nonprofit organization spearheading the program. "We understand that there is a real need out there for some financial help with the high costs of prescription drugs, especially for those who have to buy multiple drugs," Palmer said. Drug manufacturers are absorbing all of the costs associated with the plan. Full details of the plan still are being worked out, but some changes are expected, including the possibility of other people besides seniors being eligible for the program. "There are plenty of people on Medicare who suffer from serious disabilities and depend on prescriptions who could benefit from the program even though they aren't 65," Palmer said. With the rising cost of prescription drugs over the years, many people have begun crossing the border into Canada, where the costs of medication are some-

times much lower. But, Palmer said, that isn't always a good move. "We're trying to avoid them from having to go to Canada where the medication doesn't always make it back because of the beltway bandits," she said. "We're trying to show people that you can stay here in the U.S. and still save money." Over the years, individual pharmacies have come up with discount cards to be used at their respective stores, but this is the first time a national program has

been initiated of this magnitude. "I have more of those little discount cards on my key chain than I have keys," Frank Sall said. As more and more companies begin to scale back prescription drug coverage for retirees, Sall said the need for extra help has never been more urgent. Application forms for the card can be obtained by writing to Pharmacy Care Alliance, P.O. Box 1417-D49, Alexandria, VA 22313-1480 or by calling 1-703-837-4244 anytime.

## HONORS

TRINKLE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Kristi Trinkle, a senior at Manchester High School, is one of 11 winners of the LeGrand Smith Congressional Scholarship. Trinkle, the daughter of Darroll Trinkle and Christina Ahrens, both of Manchester, was recognized for her academic excellence, leadership qualities, and commitment to community service. Trinkle and the 10 other winners were selected from a pool of more than 300 applicants throughout U.S. Representative Nick Smith's eight-county district. "These students have already proven their tremendous academic and leadership abilities," Smith said. "I am proud to recognize their hard work and dedication to academics and public service."

Smith has voted against his legislative pay raises and donated the money to a scholarship fund in memory of his father, LeGrand Smith of Somerset. Congressman Smith started this fund while in the State Legislature in 1984 and continues to finance the fund today.

ALMA COLLEGE HONORS DAY

Lindsay Jacob, a senior at Alma College, participated in the college's sixth annual honors day on April 4. Jacob was among more than 130 Alma College students who participated in the program, which provides a forum when traditional classes are canceled and students share their original research, creativity and talents with an audience of their peers. In sessions spanning nine hours, students perform in music, theatre and dance productions, give oral presentations of scholarly research and lead poster discussion. With more than 10 percent of the student body participating, other students are encouraged to attend as many presentations as possible both to support their fellow students and to learn from them. Jacob's project was the presentation of a paper titled, "Kinetic and Ligand Binding Properties of a Double-Mutant Phenol Sulfotransferase E."

She is a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School and the daughter of Lyle and Linda Jacob of Grass Lake.

### KID'S K.A.M.P.

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7. Merrill Lynch	1.49% APY
8. Morgan Stanley	1.36% APY
9. Bank of Ann Arbor	1.35% APY
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(APY's as of 5/07/02 for minimum \$25,000 balance)

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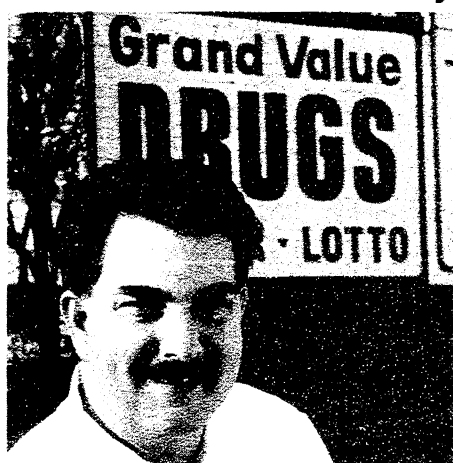
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# Want the truth about generic drugs?

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## Grand Value Pharmacy



Grand Value pharmacist Kevin White agrees, "Generics have to meet certain FDA standards and meet certain chemical equivalency requirements to show they are exactly the same."

**Ask your local pharmacist about generics.**

## Rite Aid Pharmacy



Rite Aid pharmacist Sara Fakhoury agrees, "The FDA approves the medicine after it's tested. When it comes to my shelves, it's tested. It's a 100% proof that I can give it to my customers."

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"Health professionals and consumers can be assured that FDA approved generic drugs have met the same rigid standards as the innovator (brand-name) drug. To gain FDA approval, a generic must:

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- have the same use indications
- be bioequivalent
- meet the same batch requirements for identity, strength, purity, and quality
- be manufactured under the same strict standards of FDA's good manufacturing practice regulations required for innovator (brand-name) products."

[www.fda.gov](http://www.fda.gov)

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# Looking Back

From the May 15, 1902 issue of the Manchester Enterprise.

## Village and Country...

On every hand we hear people expressing their dissatisfaction of the location of the new depot on the south side of the track.

Jacquemain and Son are building a stone coping and carriage block in front of the Kirchhofer residence on City Road.

A number of relatives and friends came here this forenoon. We learn to be present at the marriage of Miss Elora Berger and William Schaffer, at the residence of the bride's parents in this village, at 8 o'clock this evening. Miss Berger is a graduate of our high school and is one of our most respected young ladies. Mr. Schaffer is one of our prosperous young business men, a member of the lumber firm of Lowery-Schaffer Co. The young people will surely receive the hearty congratulations and best wishes of our citizens.

A good many people have expressed their approval of the plan to have the grade of Boyne

Street changed so the water will flow from Clinton Street towards the river. That hill has long been considered a nuisance and it should be cut down at least three feet.

A good-sized audience was at Arbeiter Hall Thursday evening to hear the Ladies' Military Band. The Reed family was all right and the music gave very good satisfaction, though there was not variety enough for a first class entertainment. We judge that they played all the music they had as they refused to respond to an encore. The reader was—well, we might as well say, no good and let it go at that.

## Personal...

Miss Bessie Torrey, who is studying music in Detroit, came home last Friday for a week's vacation. We learn that she is making great progress in her work, and will graduate this summer.

Mesdames Goodyear, Stieninger and Leeson and Miss Nettie English went to Hudson yesterday morning to attend the district convention of the women's home missionary society, held there yesterday and today. Mrs. Milo Rowe was also there, having gone earlier in order to visit her sister, Mrs. Blinn, at Clayton.

A large number of our citizens drove to Chelsea last evening to attend the wedding of Miss Anna Belle Lighthall of that village and Earl Chase of this village. The young people are quite popular in their respective homes and all will wish them happiness and prosperity. They will live on the Chase farm south of this village.

Sam Sherwood got a hard thump on the head yesterday. He set a 14-foot board against the house in a perpendicular position and walked off, when just far enough away to get the full force of the blow, the board fell over sideways and cut a two inch gash in his scalp. He says that he never had anything hurt him as that did.

Miss Myra Spafard entertained a large company of ladies and gentlemen at the home of her parents, Tuesday evening in honor of her friend Bessie Torrey. The company was given

the privilege of listening to some excellent piano music, executed by Miss Torrey in a very skillful and pleasing manner. Dainty refreshments were served and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed.

## A queer hiding place.

Many of our readers have no doubt heard the story of the old farmer who went to the barber shop to have his hair cut, and while the barber was clipping among the bushy locks his shears struck some hard substance and after taking a few more clips a whetstone dropped upon the floor.

"By gum," exclaimed the farmer, "that's the whetstone I lost a year ago haying."

The story has always been considered a fake, but Ex-Supervisor Burtless tells one to the ENTERPRISE that we think will match it, though he assures us that it is true.

When out to one of his farms south of town, a few days ago he found his tenant, Hebe Fellows, in one of the stalls looking for a steel trap he had set for rats. Mr. Burtless stood behind one of the horses and noticing the horse's tail—which is a large bushy one—was knotted up in a singular manner, asked Mr. Fellows what caused it. While making an examination, they saw a rat's tail protruding from the tangled mass of hair and finally discovered the lost trap. Fellows caught the rat by the tail and with some difficulty extracted it from its hiding place and dashed its head against the wall.

The rat and trap were almost entirely hidden from view, but the horse did not seem to act as though it knew of its presence there.

## State news condensed.

Mrs. Anna Jones, of Ann Arbor, gets a verdict of \$900 against John Shafer, Saline saloonkeeper, who sold beer to her husband. Jones fell out of a buggy and was permanently injured.

Hans Larsen lost his balance and fell into a vat of steaming brine at the Carrier salt block Ludington. His flesh peeled off when his clothing was removed. His recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Olney Cavanaugh, wife of a prominent young farmer, living near McBain, was riding to town with her husband and two children when the wagon ran into a rut. The lurch threw her out and she fell under the wheels, one of which passed over her head, literally scalping her. She will probably die.

B.F. Scott, of Bath, Mich., drank a pint of whisky Thursday morning and then lay down by the railroad track to sleep it off. A Michigan Central passenger train hurled his body a few minutes later 30 feet into the swamp which bounds the right of way. He never knew what hit him.

## Went insane.

Mary E. Allen, said to live near Kalamazoo, is reported to have gone insane in Tacoma, Wash., as the result of a disappointment in love.

Miss Allen, it is said, was engaged to a man who went west to seek his fortune. Before his departure vows and promises were made. They corresponded regularly. Two and a half years ago Miss Allen accompanied her brother to Spokane, expecting to meet her lover.

On arriving there she found he had located at Tacoma, and she failed to meet him. The matter preyed upon her mind deeply. The climax came when she heard a rumor that he had married another woman. She left her home without hat or wrap, and was found wandering aimlessly on the street.

## Vice of camphor smoking.

The vice of camphor smoking, which is said to be on the increase abroad, soon enslaves those who indulge in it. While the results of its use are not so dire as those of cocaine, ether or morphine, apathy, muscular weakness and sleeplessness are

always experienced.

## Creates life by chemicals.

The missing solution necessary to complete the transformation of dead matter into a perfect living organism is being confidently sought by Dr. A.D. Houghton. He affirms that he has succeeded in producing an active protoplasmic mass containing distinct nucleus-like centers, which exhibited amoeboid movement.

It assimilated nutriment, it gave the reaction to aniline dyes that organic cells do, it had a protoplasmic stomach, it showed selective affinity and it even made feeble attempts at perpetuation of its species. It split into four or five cells, each like the mother cell. After half an hour to three weeks of activity the cells had become inert, but they had fulfilled all the conditions of living cells, such as amoebae, except in perpetuating their kind indefinitely.

## Four cities lava swept.

Volcanic eruption in the

Island of Martinique kills many thousands - 30,000 buried under ashes at St. Pierre.

On Thursday, May 8, at about 8 o'clock in the morning, a terrible volcanic eruption occurred in St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, the effect of which was felt all over the island. At Fort de France, stones fell weighing from seven to 10 and even up to 15 grammes. Thick clouds of ashes obscured the sun and filled the atmosphere. Panic seized the population. The sea receded a distance of 15 metres and rushed back with great force, afterwards resuming its normal level.

Dominica and St. Lucia have very active geysers; but they show no departure from normal conditions as yet.

Breadstuffs of all kinds are urgently wanted.

\*\*\*  
Looking Back is compiled by Staff Writer Laura Merte from 100-year-old editions of the Manchester Enterprise, provided with the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library.

## BRIDGES

Continued from Page 1-A

on the bridge show minimal problems." Wallace added, "It actually gets good ratings."

Only brand-new bridges are rated any better, he said.

"What happens is that standards change constantly; they're continually being upgraded," he said.

Such standards include the width of the lanes, shoulders, guard rails, bridge approaches and a variety of other features of the bridge.

"It's not always practical, just because something is considered 'functionally obsolete,' to correct items to bring them up to the new standards," Wallace said. "Our responsibility in controlling the bridges is to make sure they're safe, that's why we have inspections and do rehab work on them occasionally."


In addition, the village looks at the accident history, if applicable. Wallace said that if a problem was found, related to the standards, then the council would act upon it.

"The village's bridges are in good shape and safe to travel; they just do not meet current design standards," he said. "That is something you can expect from a bridge that was built 32 years ago."


The normal life expectancy of a bridge is considered to be about 90 years. The Main Street bridge foundations were originally set in 1908, but the superstructure of the bridge was replaced in 1972 and rehabilitated in 1999.


The bridge on Furnace Street was built in the early 1900s, according to village records, and closed in 1989.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

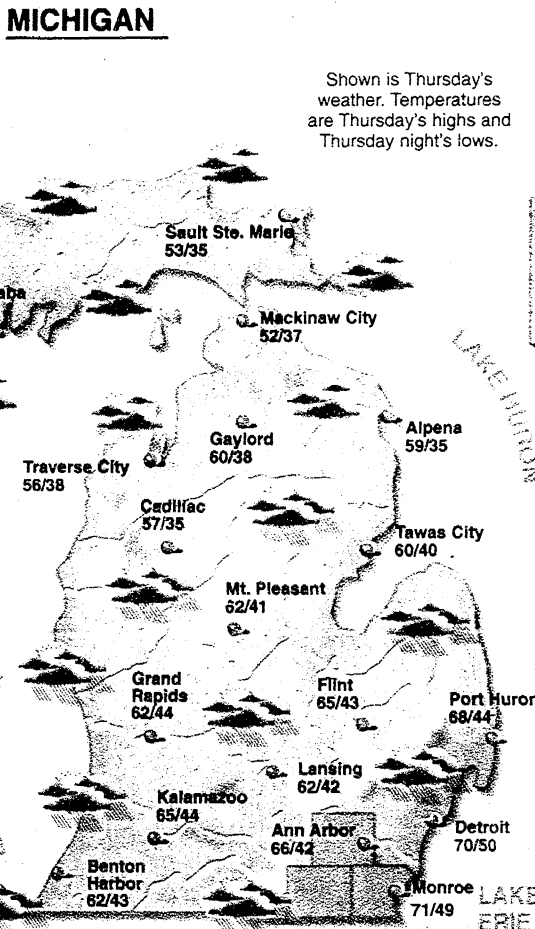
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 64°-68° Mostly cloudy with a few showers.	LOW: 40°-44° A shower possible early; cloudy.	HIGH: 58°-62° Periods of rain; cloudy and breezy. LOW: 34°-38°	HIGH: 52°-56° Windy with a few showers; clouds. LOW: 32°-36°	HIGH: 54°-58° Clouds and sun with a shower. LOW: 34°-38°	HIGH: 62°-66° Clouds and sunshine. LOW: 38°-42°

### MICHIGAN

#### LAKE SUPERIOR

Ironwood 52/31  
Marquette 44/28  
Escanaba 54/34

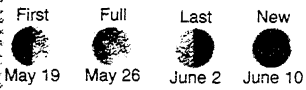


### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending May 13.  
**Temperatures:**  
 High for the week ..... 68°  
 Low for the week ..... 31°  
 Normal high ..... 68°  
 Normal low ..... 46°  
 Average temperature ..... 51.3°  
 Normal average temperature ..... 57.3°  
**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week ..... 1.77"  
 Total for the month ..... 2.30"  
 Total for the year ..... 10.18"  
 Normal for the month ..... 1.26"  
 % of normal this month ..... 183%  
 % of normal this year ..... 87%

### SUN AND MOON

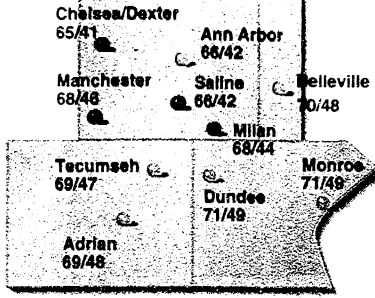
Sunrise Thursday ..... 6:13 a.m.  
 Sunset Thu. night ..... 8:50 p.m.  
 Moonrise Thursday ..... 9:23 a.m.  
 Moonset Thursday ..... 12:21 a.m.



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W			
Akron	70/50/t	64/44/t	Buffalo	66/46/c	56/44/r	Denver	66/38/c	64/40/c	Knoxville	81/50/p	79/56/c	Norfolk	82/60/p	78/60/c	Sacramento	86/52/s	82/52/s
Albany	68/48/p	68/48/c	Burlington, IA	64/44/t	62/40/c	Des Moines	64/45/sh	62/43/p	Las Vegas	90/66/s	96/66/s	Oklahoma City	84/58/c	74/52/p	St. Louis	72/54/t	72/49/sh
Albuquerque	86/54/s	84/52/s	Burlington, VT	64/46/sh	64/44/p	Duluth	52/32/sh	53/34/p	Lexington, KY	78/57/s	72/48/t	Omaha	66/50/t	64/44/p	Salt Lake City	70/44/p	76/52/s
Anchorage	58/41/p	61/43/s	Casper	60/34/c	65/36/p	El Paso	90/64/c	90/60/p	Lincoln	65/43/c	68/44/c	Orlando	86/68/p	88/70/p	San Antonio	90/70/p	89/69/p
Atlanta	82/62/p	82/62/c	Cedar Rapids	64/44/sh	60/42/c	Fairbanks	61/39/p	62/41/p	Little Rock	82/64/c	80/56/t	Palm Springs	93/65/s	94/64/s	San Diego	66/58/p	68/58/p
Atlantic City	80/56/s	74/56/sh	Charleston, SC	84/64/s	86/66/p	Fargo	58/35/c	57/35/p	Los Angeles	71/55/p	74/55/p	Peoria	68/48/t	62/44/c	San Francisco	66/50/s	62/50/s
Austin	90/68/p	88/66/p	Charlotte, WV	81/56/p	77/54/t	Flagstaff	72/34/s	74/35/s	Louisville	78/59/p	67/50/r	Philadelphia	80/56/s	76/56/sh	Santa Fe	78/43/s	76/43/p
Baltimore	82/58/s	78/58/c	Charlotte	84/60/s	86/64/p	Fort Wayne	72/50/sh	66/46/c	Madison	60/41/sh	58/39/c	Phoenix	100/70/s	100/72/s	Seattle	68/46/s	60/44/c
Baton Rouge	88/69/p	87/67/c	Cheyenne	58/34/p	56/36/c	Gary	64/46/sh	57/40/c	Memphis	82/64/p	76/56/t	Pittsburgh	74/52/s	64/50/r	South Bend	66/47/sh	57/39/c
Billings	54/40/p	62/44/s	Chicago	68/48/sh	58/42/c	Green Bay	56/38/sh	56/35/c	Miami	86/76/p	88/76/sh	Portland, ME	68/48/p	64/46/sh	Springfield, IL	72/50/t	66/44/sh
Birmingham	84/64/p	84/60/p	Cincinnati	74/56/p	70/47/c	Helena	56/36/c	71/42/p	Milwaukee	60/41/sh	54/41/c	Portland, OR	72/48/s	62/48/c	Tampa	88/70/s	88/72/p
Bismarck	53/34/c	53/36/p	Cleveland	70/50/sh	58/42/r	Honolulu	86/72/p	85/72/p	Minneapolis	60/42/sh	58/38/p	Providence	72/52/p	70/52/sh	Toledo	72/49/p	60/41/c
Bloomington	73/50/t	66/46/p	Columbia, MO	72/50/sh	63/45/t	Houston	88/72/p	86/74/p	Mobile	86/68/s	86/68/s	Raleigh	84/58/s	86/64/p	Topeka	71/51/t	68/48/c
Boise	69/46/s	80/46/r	Columbus, OH	74/52/p	66/44/t	Indianapolis	73/52/sh	63/43/r	Nashville	81/61/p	75/52/t	Rapid City	52/35/c	54/34/s	Tucson	96/60/s	98/62/s
Boston	72/54/p	70/52/sh	Dallas	88/68/p	82/64/t	Juneau	56/40/p	55/40/sh	New Orleans	88/72/s	88/70/s	Reno	80/47/s	83/46/s	Washington, DC	82/60/p	78/58/c
Brownsville	90/76/p	92/78/p	Davenport	64/44/t	60/42/c	Kansas City	74/48/t	66/48/p	New York	78/58/s	72/56/sh	Richmond	82/60/s	82/58/p	Wichita	78/56/t	66/46/p

### LOCAL WEATHER



### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	66/42/sh	60/36/r
Battle Creek	63/46/sh	56/39/r
Bay City	64/44/sh	55/38/c
Cadillac	67/48/sh	58/42/c
Dearborn	70/50/sh	60/43/r
Detroit	70/50/c	60/42/r
Grand Rapids	62/44/sh	56/37/c
Holland	62/43/sh	56/39/c
Jackson	66/45/sh	56/40/r
Kalamazoo	65/44/sh	56/38/r
Lansing	62/42/sh	56/37/r
Livonia	70/48/sh	58/42/c
Midland	63/43/c	55/38/c
Monroe	71/49/sh	59/42/c
Muskegon	60/42/c	55/37/c
Pontiac	68/45/c	56/40/c
Port Huron	68/44/sh	57/38/sh
Saginaw	64/44/sh	55/38/c
Saline	66/42/sh	60/36/r
Sault Ste. Marie	53/35/c	52/33/p
Sturgis	66/47/sh	58/41/c
Toronto	56/37/c	50/34/p
Traverse City	58/36/c	55/34/c
Warren	71/51/c	60/45/r

### AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
 Mostly cloudy with showers Thursday. Rainfall may average 0.15-0.25 of an inch. Expect poor drying conditions. Winds west at 9-18 mph, then northwesterly at 7-14 mph.

### REALFEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.  
 Highest Thursday ..... 65°  
 Highest Friday ..... 54°  
 Highest Saturday ..... 47°  
 Highest Sunday ..... 55°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
**Major Minor Major Minor**  
 Thu.: 3:33 a.m. 9:47 a.m. 4:01 p.m. 10:15 p.m.  
 Fri.: 4:35 a.m. 10:49 a.m. 5:03 p.m. 11:18 p.m.  
 Sat.: 5:36 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 6:04 p.m. —  
 Sun.: 6:34 a.m. 12:18 a.m. 7:01 p.m. 12:47 p.m.

### UV INDEX

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

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/75/p	90/74/p	Kiev	67/45/p	71/56/p
Algiers	87/62/s	93/63/s	Lima	77/65/p	76/64/p
Amsterdam	73/58/s	80/63/p	Lisbon	81/56/s	69/51/p
Athens	73/58/p	74/57/p	London	72/59/p	66/54/sh
Auckland	59/51/p	60/54/s	Madrid	90/57/s	82/43/p
Bangkok	88/79/r	87/81/r	Manila	92/73/p	91/74/p
Barbados	86/77/p	87/77/p	Mexico City	69/58/r	72/55/c
Beijing	66/57/sh	79/61/p	Montreal	57/41/r	53/37/c
Beirut	73/63/p	77/64/p	Moscow	79/57/c	62/47/c
Belgrade	70/48/p	78/56/p	Nairobi	79/47/c	79/57/c
Berlin	70/56/c	74/57/p	New Delhi	116/82/s	116/78/s
Bogota	69/54/r	66/54/sh	Panama	88/78/r	91/77/c
Buenos Aires	63/52/r	59/48/sh	Paris	79/62/s	81/60/p
Cairo	85/55/s	89/57/s	Rio de Janeiro	80/69/s	79/67/p
Calgary	54/36/p	59/37/sh	Rome	74/55/p	67/43/p
Cape Town	62/45/p	68/49/p	San Juan	86/73/p	85/73/p
Copenhagen	60/51/r	60/44/p	Santiago	58/36/p	68/58/p
Dublin	62/58/sh	59/53/r	Seoul	67/50/sh	69/50/p
Frankfurt	74/55/p	81/60/p	Singapore	87/77/c	87/77/c
Geneva	77/53/s	80/56/s	Stockholm	61/42/p	54/41/p
Hong Kong	78/73/r	77/66/p	Sydney	70/49/c	66/41/s
Istanbul	70/49/s	70/51/s	Tehran	73/51/s	79/61/p
Jakarta	86/74/p	87/74/p	Tokyo	63/57/sh	68/58/sh
Jerusalem	72/46/s	76/46/s	Vancouver	58/46/c	56/40/c
Johannesburg	71/47/s	77/47/s	Vienna	69/53/p	78/60/p
Karachi	104/82/s	105/82/s	Warsaw	62/51/c	73/51/p

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 16, 2002

I-B

## Going on a reading road trip this summer at the library

■ *Summer reading program events feature travel stories.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

This year's children's summer reading program at the Manchester District Library is co-sponsored by the Manchester Community Fair, an association that has been ongoing for the past few years.

Kids ages preschool through high school are eligible to participate in the summer reading program and can register any time from the library's dedication ceremony on Saturday until Aug. 10. Readers have until the end of August to complete the program.

The Manchester Community Fair is supplying prizes for the month of June.

"We're actually going to start the program at the library dedication ceremonies on Saturday," said library director Kate Pittsley. "That gives kids more time to read before the fair begins in late June."

Those who complete a certain number of books before June 22 will be able to earn fair-related prizes.

All who read 10 books by June 22 can get their name placed in a drawing for an all-day ride tick-

et at the carnival. Children must be at least 40 inches tall to claim the ride pass, and an alternate prize will be provided by the library for a child who does not meet the height requirement.

And fair prizes will also be awarded to readers who complete a smaller number of books, Pittsley added.

"If they read one book, they'll receive a certificate for a free freeze pop, courtesy of Snack Shack," she said. "Those who read three books will receive a free snow cone from the Kiwanis Club."

Five books read entitles the student to a certificate for free French fries. Those who read seven books earn a certificate for a free drink bottle courtesy of the Snack Shack at the fair.

And all kids who read ten books by the end of the summer will receive a special ribbon from the Manchester Community Fair board.

The fun continues into the month of July, when kids who have read 20 books by the end of the month will receive a coupon for a free Dairy Queen. Readers who finish 30 books by the end of August will receive a free book from the library and will be pictured in the Manchester Enterprise.

Story hours with Grandma Pat will continue throughout the

summer for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by a parent. The story times will relate to the summer reading theme of Reading Road Trip USA.

"We'll have a lot of transportation-related books at story time," Pittsley said. "And each attendance at story time will count as one book read for children in that age group."

New this summer is a summer "Readers Club" for ages 7 to 10.

"We'd like this to be a place where kids can come and share ideas about good books they're reading," Pittsley said.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. on June 19, July 17 and Aug. 21. Readers get credit for one book read for attending each meeting of the summer readers club.

Parents and grandparents also can get into the summer reading spirit. In the children's area of the library, a map of the United States will be placed where community members can bring in photos or post cards from places they have traveled in the U.S.

"It could be trips they go on this summer, but people are wel-

come to bring in photos from previous trips, as long as they're in the United States," Pittsley said.

"We're hoping it will go real well for all the kids who participate," she added.

Join a summer filled with reading fun at the Manchester District Library, starting this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Auxiliary names Miss Poppy 2002

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Alexandra Brannock, 13, has been named this year's Miss Poppy for the Manchester area. The seventh-grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School represents American Legion Auxiliary unit #117 and encourages everyone to wear a poppy this weekend in honor and memory of veterans of all wars.

Alex is a soccer fan who formerly played on the Soccer Chicks team at Wide World Sports. She also enjoys swimming at her grandmother's house.

She is a member of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary through the service of her father, Bill Brannock, a veteran of the United States Marine

Corps and a former commander of the Emil Jacob Post #117. She is active in the local junior auxiliary group and marches in the parades each year, has helped to decorate the hall for banquets and collects money for the Alzheimer's Association through the junior auxiliary.

She also is active at St. John's United Church of Christ, where she is a member of the chime choir and confirmation class.

Alex particularly looks forward to this year's Memorial Day parade.

The public is given an opportunity each year to help the American Legion and its auxiliary in the significant work of veterans rehabilitation. It is also an opportunity to pay tribute to all who have died in service to



Alexandra Brannock

the nation, by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day.

Money collected during poppy

distribution is used to benefit veterans and their families within the local community.

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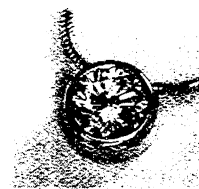
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Clinton artist Jane Scheff will be on hand Saturday, May 18 during Promenade to take orders and answer questions about her unique hand-crafted designs. A portion of each sale will be donated to the Autism Society

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# Great Lakes maritime music featured for Michigan Week

Michigan Humanities Council has announced that three performers from Michigan's Arts & Humanities Touring Program will be featured as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series to help celebrate Michigan Week, May 18-27. The public is invited to attend each of the events free of charge.

All the performances will be on the second floor courtyard of the Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing.

On Monday at noon, maritime storyteller Jenifer Ivinskas Strauss will share enthusiastic, participatory tales from around the world and within the shared human experience. Strauss strives to instill pride in Michigan listeners and an awareness and appreciation in visitors of this state's rich and diverse history. Her intense style and energy draw in her audiences, whether the tale-telling delves into immigrant life, explores lessons of Native American stories or focuses on anecdotes of mining, shipping or lumbering days or wonders of the natural world.

Song of the Lakes will take the stage on Wednesday at noon. Contemporary and traditional maritime folk music gets a bit of a twist from Song of the

Lakes, a quartet whose humor, engaging style and inspiring instrumentation and vocals keep their audiences asking for more.

Their songs celebrate life in northern Michigan and the joy of the sweetwater seas from the perspectives of history and the present. Song of the Lakes has shared the stage with entertainers such as Bob Dylan, BB King, Phil Collins, Van Morrison, Herbie Hancock, Dr. John, Indigo Girls and many others.

And, on May 24 at noon, maritime folk singer Kitty Donohoe will celebrate the state and region with musical programs focusing on the voyagers, waterways, lore, romance and history of the Great Lakes. Donohoe's Celtic roots are evident in the instruments she chooses to accompany her songs: guitar, banjo, mountain and hammered dulcimers, mouth bow and concertina among many others.

Strauss, Song of the Lakes and Donohoe are all presenters that participate in Michigan's Arts & Humanities Touring Program. The program, funded by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and administered by Michigan Humanities Council, provides

schools, libraries, museums, civic and service groups, festival organizers and other organizations in Michigan a wide variety of cultural programming opportunities in the

fields of dance, music, storytelling, theater and visual arts.

For additional information on Michigan Arts & Humanities Touring Program, please contact Michigan Humanities

Council at 517-372-7770 or visit the council website on-line at [www.michiganhumanities.org](http://www.michiganhumanities.org).

For more information on celebrating Michigan Week, May 18-27, please visit the internet

[www.michigan.gov/hal/](http://www.michigan.gov/hal/).

Michigan Humanities Council, founded in 1974, is the state's private, non-profit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Lamb Club holds raffle to benefit projects

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

This year the Manchester Fair Lamb Club has been holding its meetings under the direction of club president Erica Lowell and parent advisor Peter Haeussler.

"We are having another great year," Lowell says, as the club prepares for the coming fair.

Fund-raising efforts so far have included a candy bar sale, in addition to a donation from the bank, to replenish their treasury.

Club members include Jennifer Wootke, Stephanie and Briana Haeussler, Megan Payne, Greg Schaible, Stacy Kempher, Ashley Uphaus and Sarah Uphaus, Kristie Litwin Sara Wootke, Sarah and Charlie DeSautel, Brian Neigebauer, Jessica Kirkland, Erica Lowell, Blake and Tarah Bondy and Shelly Schulz.



Lamb Club members are pictured at a recent meeting: Jennifer Wootke (back row, left), Stephanie Haeussler, Megan Payne, Greg Schaible, Stacy Kempher, Ashley Uphaus and Sarah Uphaus; Kristie Litwin (front row, left), Sara Wootke, Sarah DeSautel, Charlie DeSautel, Brian Neigebauer, Jessica Kirkland, Briana Haeussler, Erica Lowell and advisor Peter Haeussler. Members not pictured are Blake Bondy, Tarah Bondy and Shelly Schulz.

# "Thanks!"

*Our teachers are doing an outstanding job. They perform daily miracles in their classrooms, which Americans take for granted. We have asked them to shoulder a major responsibility, and we often seek their help with non-teaching tasks. We are considered to be among the best educated citizens in the world. And for that, we have our teachers to thank.*

*We can improve our country's education system significantly by exhibiting respect for teachers and by letting them know how much we value their contributions. Let's look for ways to support them and their efforts to grow professionally. May is the month set aside for us to focus our attention on the many outstanding educators whose work deserves applause. Let's contribute to the efforts of improving our schools and reinforcing the quality of education in our community; let's recognize teachers for the significant role they play in our lives and in the well-being of our nation.*

## Take time to say "thanks" to the teachers of your communities and throughout the United States.

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# End of school finds leadership class busy with activities

Manchester High School's leadership class had a very productive April.

On April 18 the class took their "Little Buddies" from Klager on a field trip to the Gerald E. Eddy Geological Center in Chelsea. At the center, the students took a guided educational walk through the

forest and bog areas. After hiking, the students spent the remainder of the afternoon at a local park.

On April 20, the class sponsored a "Battle of the Bands" at the high school. Of the seven bands that participated, three received prizes. The first place band, Head Rush, received \$40.

The second place band, Fortune Fools, received free recording time. The third place band, Avenue, also received a \$30 prize.

On April 24, the class volunteered their time at Rural Education Day at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Some students acted as group leaders for children

attending the event. Others worked with the animals and answered questions about them. Students also talked to kids about the by-products of farming.

The leadership class also has

a busy month of May planned. On May 9, the class sponsored the "Rough and Tough" volleyball tournament, and an eighth through 12th grade dance on May 10, in celebration of Teacher Appreciation Week

(May 6 to 10).

An after-school activity with the "Little Buddies" on May 14 brought the school year to a close.

- submitted by Michelle Soderstrom



The leadership class at the high school took their "Little Buddies" from Klager on a field trip to the Gerald Eddy Geological Center and Timber Town in Chelsea last month for a special end-of-the-year outing.

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# The time of their lives

**Laura Merte**  
Staff Writer

Clear skies and a warm breeze at twilight made evening gowns shimmer alongside sharp tuxedos as Manchester's young adults arrived at Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Farm for the 2002 Junior/Senior Promenade.

"You couldn't have asked for a nicer day, weather-wise," said Ryan Rowe, adviser for the junior class.

Traditionally, the junior class puts on the prom as a gift to the graduating seniors, and this year was no exception. The event drew 215 students to the theme of "Time of my Life."

Treated to dinner by Classic Catering of Manchester, the party-goers danced and mingled until midnight, and then it was off to after-prom parties.

King Adam Little and Queen Lisa Lobbstaal were crowned in the evening's activities, along with prince and princess Ryan Maggetti and Natalie

Weidmayer.

"We received nothing but positive comments," said Rowe. "Everything went well, it really was a success."

Hats off to the junior class, who will reap the benefits of their hard work next year when the now-sophomores will host a prom in their honor!



Photos courtesy of Manchester High School yearbook class



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## A ROOF IS A ROOF???

About 18 months ago Robert Starr received a call from Kurt Greaves, the owner of Mr. Roof. Kurt informed Robert that he was very interested in meeting him for a possible opportunity working for Mr. Roof. Robert told Kurt that he had heard many positive things about his company, however his forte was training sales people for in-home sales presentations. And since "a roof is a roof", he wouldn't be able to help him. Kurt's reply was as straight-forward as it gets, "unless it leaks." Intrigued, Robert said, "I still don't know how I could help you." At this point Kurt was in a quandary...how do you attain a meeting with an obviously busy man without sounding over zealous? Kurt believed in his company so much and he knew Rob was his man that he finally offered to pay Rob to meet with him. He knew that after one meeting, Rob would be convinced "a roof is not a roof."

Saturday arrived; and instead of the normal interview, Kurt told Rob he was going to get his money's worth, so both of them jumped into a repair vehicle. Kurt in his "Mr. Roof" uniform and Rob dressed in a suit and tie.

The first home they stopped at was in downtown Ann Arbor. Upon pulling in the driveway both were met by the homeowners thanking them for coming out and asking them for help. Rob and Kurt walked into the home to find the ceiling drywall had collapsed. The distraught women, almost in tears, exclaimed, "We've had this tarp on our house for almost two weeks and the roofing company will not return our calls, and as we found out, his so-called place of business is an answering service. Please finish our roof!" Kurt replied, "Let me call my service department and I'll have someone out today to stop the leaking." Ironically, as Kurt was calling into the service department, the husband handed Kurt a signed contract from the bid he received from Mr. Roof two months prior and said, "The funny thing is, as a teacher, I stress the importance of doing your homework. Yet here I am out thousands of dollars to a guy that works out of his garage." As the parade of misfortune continued the entire day Rob realized that a roof wasn't just a roof. It didn't matter if the roof was \$3,000 or \$30,000. One thing was true, the customer did not go to the physical location of the company, until after there was a problem.

Mr. Roof has been in business for 40 years, and over 60% of their business comes from referrals. Since Kurt and Rob have joined their business talents business has steadily increased nearly 30 percent each month. Mr. Roof may have grown to be the largest residential roofing company in Michigan but it still maintains a family-like atmosphere.

Mr. Starr says he believes in the soft-sell approach. "We just don't drop an estimate in the mail box. We thoroughly inspect all aspects of the roof. We also use infrared heat guns to test for improper ventilation which is the main cause of black mold." He says, "Consumers are an educated bunch, it just takes time to overcome the common belief that a roof is a roof," like Mr. Starr once thought.

Mr. Roof is located at **3511 East Ellsworth in Ann Arbor**, with several drop sites throughout the state. Their friendly roofing specialists are available seven days a week year round at 1-800-940-0009, or visit them on the web at **www.mrroof.com**.



# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, May 16, 2002

1-C



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### 'Women only' run set

The 20th annual "For Women Only" 5K run/walk is set for 8:30 a.m. on Sunday beginning at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. The entry fee is \$20 and benefits the American Cancer Society of Washtenaw and Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan. For further information, contact Carolin Dick at 734-663-5680 or FWO@AATrackClub.org.

### Athletic Department golf outing to benefit AED

A golf outing to benefit the automatic external defibrillator fund-raiser for the athletic department will be held on June 29. Foursomes and hole sponsors are being sought, and both may be reserved by contacting Kathy Roberts at United Bank and Trust's Manchester office. Please leave a contact number for your foursome or business sponsorship.

Checks for the outing should be made payable to the Manchester Athletic Boosters. A foursome is \$280 and hole sponsorships are available for \$125.

"We're also looking for door prizes which also can be dropped off to Kathy at the bank," Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

All of the money will go to the AED fund, to finance the purchase of five defibrillators—one for each school—in the district. The defibrillators are on order and expected to arrive before the end of the school year.

### It's sports physical time

Annual sports physicals will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on May 30, for athletes planning to participate in sports activities at the middle school or high school level next year.

Athletic Director Wes Gall asks that those wishing to have an exam call the athletic office at 428-7333, ext. 1137 or 1138, so the department has an idea of how many physicians should be scheduled.

"They do a thorough job of testing," he said. "It's more than most general athletic physicals."

The cost is \$20; bring cash or a check payable to Manchester Community Schools on the day of the physicals.

### Softball tournament set for this weekend

The annual tournament hosted by the Manchester varsity softball team will take place on Saturday at the athletic complex softball diamonds and at Kirk Park. Volunteers still are being sought to help with admissions and fixing the fields. Contact the athletic department to offer assistance.

An admission of \$3 will be charged, which will admit bearers to both locations, Manchester, Leslie, Stockbridge and Adrian-Madison will play at the athletic complex and the Kirk Park fields will play host to Michigan Center, Columbia, Blissfield and Sand Creek.

Come out and see some high school girls play varsity softball.

### Former Dutch track star to attend nationals

Eric Walter, a freshman at Siena Heights University and a former state qualifier for Manchester, will be attending national competition in Olathe, Kas., on May 23 and 24 as a track and field team member with Siena Heights University.

Walter will be running the 4x4 relay with a time of 1:56.9 individual and 7:45 as a relay team.

Best wishes to this Manchester standout and to the Siena Heights team.

## Varsity's disappointing week leads to great tourney

■ Softball team wins first tournament in more than 10 years.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"The days of the week weren't so good, but our weekend was fantastic," Manchester varsity softball coach Wes Gall said of his team's week.

Last weekend, the softball team won its first tournament since Gall has been coaching, which has been more than 10 years.

"We've placed second several times but never taken the tournament," he said.

The tournament followed a disappointing week for the varsity. Monday's game was rained out and played in Michigan Center on Tuesday, where the team lost 5-1.

"We played a fairly good game defensively, only having one error in the contest," Gall said. "But they were able to hit in five runs."

The Lady Dutch had a problem offensively, only making three hits and striking out nine times.

"Our bats were pretty quiet,"

Gall said. "(Michigan Center's) young lady throws a good pitch and we just didn't make contact."

Wednesday the team started its game with Grass Lake and was rained out after the first inning. The suspended game started out with a 3-0 lead for Manchester, and will be replayed on Monday in Manchester.

Friday, the team headed to Vandercook and lost 12-2 in five innings.

"The second inning was a rough one," Gall said. "We gave up nine of the 12 runs in that inning."

"They just hit extremely well; they had five singles and two doubles in that inning... they had a real hot inning."

In that game, though, the Dutch did have some offense. Sheila Staffeld was three for three and Michelle Dicks was two for two. Both had "a really good offensive day," according to Gall.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Deerfield to play in the Britton-Deerfield tournament.

"There were three teams in our bracket," Gall said. "Taylor Baptist, Stockbridge and Manchester."



The Manchester varsity softball team is all smiles following their victory in the Britton-Deerfield tournament. The tourney win followed a difficult week for the Dutch.

The Dutch played Taylor first and won the game 11-7.

"The girls kept answering their scoring throughout the game," Gall said. "We had our best offensive game of the season that day."

Trish Miller had three hits, while Michelle Slocum, Julia Steinaway, Michelle Dicks and Kim Roberts all had two hits.

"Besides having good hits, we also had some extra base hits," Gall said, "for a total of two

triples and six doubles in that game."

Slocum hit a triple and a double. Cori Chrestensen hit a triple, and Miller, Christine Fairbanks, Steinaway, Dicks and

See SOFTBALL — Page 6-C

## Injury-ridden track team prepares for post-season

■ Absences result in tough night at Addison.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"We had some key people out due to injury, but that didn't stop

some of our athletes from turning in their best performances of the year," Manchester track coach Cory Cox said of his team's Addison meet last week, where the Dutchmen came up on the short end of a 98-38 score.

"It was a very tough night for

the team; we had some key people out due to an injury and it was in the best interest of those athletes to heal up and get ready for the conference meet and regionals."

High jumper Casey Preuninger received a first

place with a 6-foot personal best jump while Mike Graham placed first with a 17-foot, 11.5-inch leap.

Dan Schulte placed first in the 400 with a time of 53.0 and Graham also got a personal-best 24.1 second finish to place first in the 200 yard dash.

Ben Wojtas threw the discus 110-4 for a second-place finish, and Austin Scott had a personal-best 17-3 long jump for second place behind Graham. Preuninger placed second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.4, and Schulte came in close behind Graham at 24.9 for second in the 200.

Wojtas received a third place in shot put with a 40-8 throw, and Jeremy Allen got a personal best in his third-place high jump at 5-8. Graham placed third in the 400 with another personal-best of 54.0.

Jordan Forner got a third-place finish in the 300 hurdles with a personal best of 55.3, and Mikayl Losee placed third in the 800 run with a 2:16.88 finish.

"We are striving to hit personal best, because the season is closing and we have a goal at taking some major places at the

conference meet," Cox said.

The team finished the conference season with a 2-5 record as they hosted the Manchester Metrics on Saturday where they finished in seventh place of 11 teams, with 32 points.

"We had three second-place finishes," Cox said.

The high jump team of Jacob Sawyer, Preuninger and Allen finished in second, along with the freshman/sophomore relay team of Brett Kingsbury, Schulte, Jason Lindemann and Losee. Dyon Evans cleared 11-6 to take a second place in the pole vault.

Preuninger earned a fourth-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles. The 800-meter relay team of Evans, Schulte, Graham and Sawyer also placed fourth.

"Evans and Sawyer did a nice job even though they are still recovering from injuries," Cox said. "I look for the team to maybe be at full strength for this Saturday's regionals."

Cox also applauded the freshman/sophomore relay team for their second-place finish.

"It shows the kind of good talent we will have for the next

See TRACK — Page 2-C



Photo by David Jose  
Mikayl Losee, part of the Freshman-Sophomore relay team in Saturday's Manchester Metrics Relays, is part of the up and coming talent available to the track team

## Junior Dutchmen remain mentally in the game

■ Team holds 10-1 conference record.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Last week's junior varsity baseball action found the Dutch in Grass Lake on Wednesday.

Pitcher Eric Strong went four strong innings, only giving up four hits, and the Dutch came out victorious, 17-4.

"Jeff Miller's game was one of the offensive highlights for the team," Coach Tim Amburgey said.

Miller went three-for-four with a double and a two-run homer, his first of the year.

"Jeff keeps piling up the RBIs," Amburgey added. "He had four in that game as well."

In a "strong" performance, pitcher Strong helped himself by going three-for-four in the game, with two doubles and two RBIs. Tom Breilein continues to do well in the cleanout spot, with a 2-4 performance including a double and two RBIs.

"Caleb Bergner had a good day at the plate," Amburgey said, "going 1-2, drawing two walks and three stolen bases."

R.J. Layher had a good offensive day, going 2-3 with two stolen bases while Mark Trinkle contributed 2-4 and an RBI.

"Overall, the game conditions were poor; it was a cold and misty day," Amburgey said. "The

team executed well defensively—we only gave up one error, and had zero mental errors for the game.

"We talk a lot about being mentally prepared to play. The guys battled through the conditions to prevail."

The team traveled to Vandercook on Friday for a game with conference title implications.

"Vandercook had only two losses: one to East Jackson and one to us," Amburgey said. "We only had one loss, which was to East Jackson."

"This game was definitely a thriller, going into extra innings... a little too exciting for me."

The final score of 16-7 doesn't show how close the game really was.

"We produced nine runs in the top of the eighth inning," Amburgey said. "Eight of those came with two outs."

The winning pitcher for the game was Jeff Miller.

"I'm very proud of Jeff this year—he has progressed tremendously, not only on the defensive side of the ball but pitching as well," Amburgey said.

"There were times when he got into trouble and I might have taken him out but I let him play it out and he finished the game. His pitch count was over 130; in the last inning he got the side out on five pitches."

Brett Meicher continued to produce in the leadoff spot for the Dutch, providing a key double in the top of the eighth that got the team started on the path to victory.

"Those were very timely hits for Brett," Amburgey said. "He also had six stolen bases in that game."

Tyler Mester had a great day at the plate, coming up huge in the eighth inning. His base hit in that inning started the scoring production with two outs as he scored Lance Aiken from third base.

"That started the floodgates," Amburgey said.

Mester went three-for-four on the day with an RBI and two stolen bases.

Breilein had another good day at the plate, going 3-5 with an RBI, and was another player who produced a base hit scoring two runs in the top of the eighth, after the Dutch already had two outs.

"Eric Strong continues to swing a hot bat," Amburgey said of the player who went two for five with two RBIs and a triple.

Andrew Way had a good day going 2-5 with two RBIs while Lance Aiken continued his steady performance on a 2-5 day with an RBI and three stolen bases.

Other contributors included Andrew Little and Craig Van Bogelen, each going one for five



Photo by David Jose  
Junior varsity player Tyler Mester made his pitching debut last weekend in a double-header against Columbia Central. Coach Tim Amburgey tried several of his players in new positions with great success.

with two RBIs.

"Offensively, the kids continually rise to the occasion," Amburgey said. "It seems like they do their best hitting with two outs, and they continue to produce runs when their backs are against the wall."

"I'm proud of them for digging

in. Although we had an opportunity to put the game away in the sixth, we dropped two flies, allowing Vandercook to tie the score. We can't continue to allow a good team to do this. We need to get better at the fundamentals of baseball and close the door

See BASEBALL — Page 6-C

# Varsity baseball 2nd in conference

■ *Rain and errors don't deter the Dutchmen.*

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Last Monday's varsity baseball game was rained out and rescheduled for Tuesday, when the Flying Dutchmen trounced Michigan Center with a 7-1 win.

"Brent Leverett pitched a heck of a game," said Manchester coach Corey Fether. Giving up two hits and just one run, Leverett ended the game with two strike-outs and no walks, improving his record to 5-1.

On the offense, Jon Schaible had a hit. Derik Dwyer had three. Karl Schaible had two, and Nate Smith had a hit and two RBIs. Jeff Panches, Adam Little and Leverett all supplied a hit and an RBI apiece.

Wednesday's game against Grass Lake was rained out, and will be played on May 20.

**THE TEAM** suffered a disheartening 10-0 defeat Friday against conference leaders Vandercook Lake, ending the

game after five innings. "Offensively," Fether said, "we swung at a lot of pitches outside the strike zone."

The team's sole hit was a double from Little. Leverett pitched the day's loss.

"We just didn't play very well," Fether said.

The weekend's Britton Tournament found the team playing in Milan, losing first to Flat Rock and again to Hudson.

**FLAT ROCK** was a close game, with Josh McCalla pitching for the team.

"He threw really well but ended up taking the loss," said Fether, as the team lost 5-4 in eight innings, and McCalla's season record dropped to 4-2.

Jon Schaible contributed two hits, including a double and two RBIs. Beau Bergner had a hit and scored 2 runs, while Chris Loud hit both a single and a double in the game.

In the second game the Dutch lost to Hudson 11-5, with Jon Schaible taking the loss on the mound, and his record now at 0-3. At the bat, Little had one hit and an RBI. Dwyer had a hit.

Karl Schaible had a hit and two stolen bases. Bergner had two hits, and Ryan Maggetti had one hit and two RBIs.

**MONDAY** THE team picked up a 2-0 win against Napoleon. Leverett pitched to get the win with six strike-outs, bringing his record to 6-2.

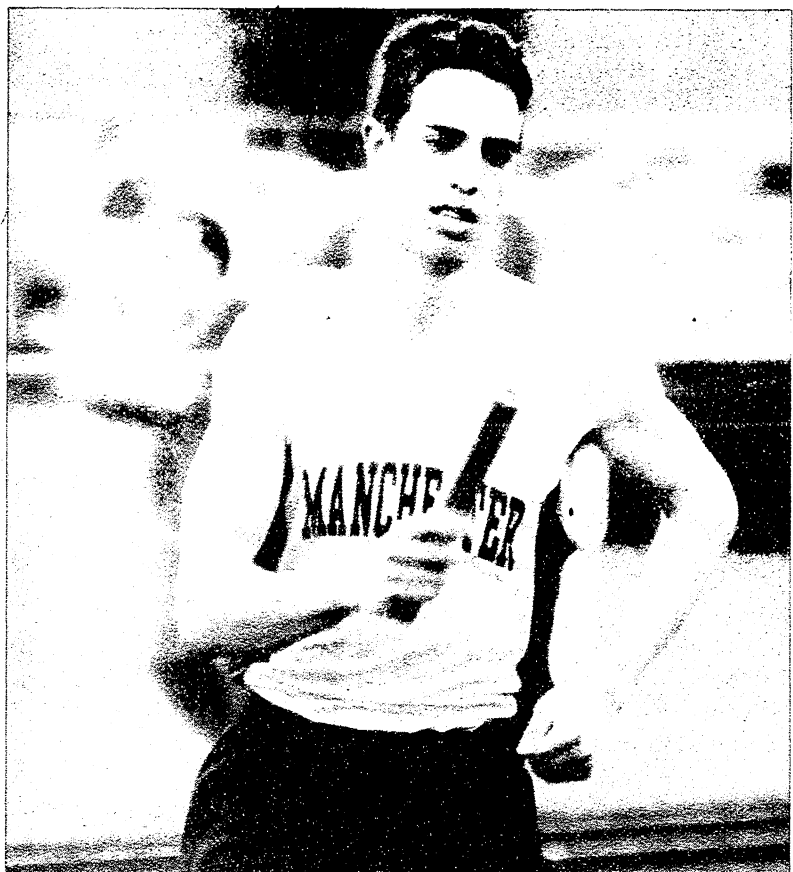
"Offensively we only had two hits," said Fether. "but we took advantage of a few Napoleon mistakes to score two runs, both by Adam Little."

Panches and Bergner both contributed one hit each, with Bergner adding an RBI.

Manchester is currently in second place behind Vandercook Lake in the Cascades Conference, with an 8-3 record in the conference and 11-8 overall.

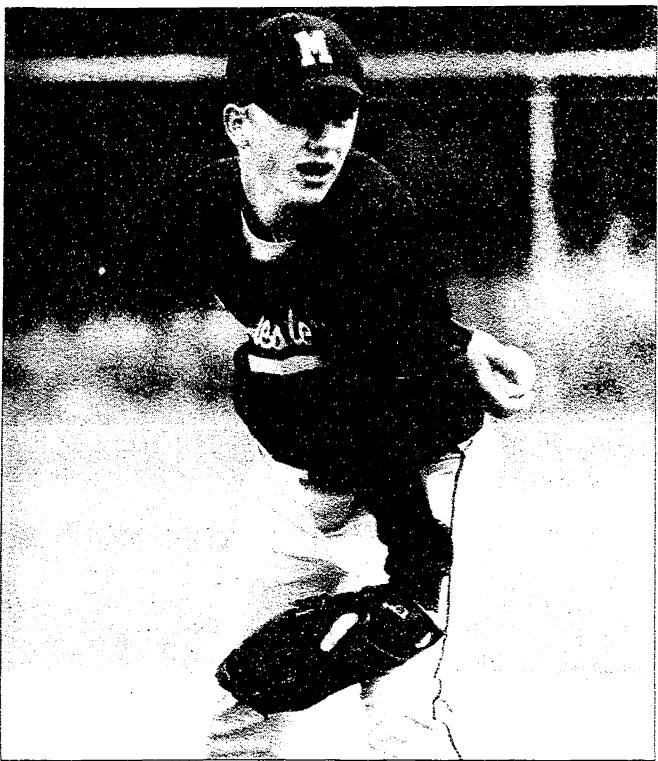
"Next week we have two big conference games," Fether said. "and hopefully, we can catch up to Vandercook."

Wednesday the team plays at home against Hanover Horton. Friday's game will be, at Addison, with a tournament in Clinton Saturday to end the week.



Daniel Schulte is another young Dutch track star who shows much promise for the team's future.

Photo by David Jose



Brent Leverett pitched "a heck of a game" against Michigan Center last week, improving his record to 5-1 for the season.

Photo by David Jose

## TRACK

Continued from Page 1-C

couple of years," he said.

"We had a couple of miscues that could have gotten us some more points, but it was a sign of youth and the excitement of running in front of the home crowd," he continued. "As a coach you feel bad for the kids because you know how much they want to do well."

"But we learned and grew a little bit, and are looking to finish the year off strong at regionals and conference."

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Regional tournament will be held at Erie Mason on Saturday. Watch for next week's results to learn whether some Manchester track stars will make it all the way to the state meet.

# Middle school boys 7-2 for track season

■ *Seventh and eighth-graders breaking records as season draws to close.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Manchester's seventh and eighth-grade boys' track teams are having another successful season under third-year coach Ralph Piepkow.

"The team took second place out of eight schools at the Michigan Center relays on May 4," Piepkow said. "And they took third place at the Jackson County Western Invitational out of eight teams, all class A and B schools."

The boys beat such teams as Jackson Catholic Middle School, Parkside, Western, Hillsdale and Stockbridge in last Friday night's meet, while eighth-grader Mike Coltre broke two school records in hurdles.

Coltre won the 55 hurdles in 8.3 seconds and the 200 in 27.7 to

set two new school records.

"Mike hasn't been beaten in either event all season," Piepkow added.

In addition, the team had five first-place finishes against the A and B schools. In addition to Coltre's victories in the hurdles, he also placed first in the long jump. Kyle Clark ranked first in the 1,600-meter and sprinter Tom Crawford was the top placer in the 200-meter dash.

Recent dual meets have included a 75-61 victory over Napoleon on May 8, a 56-79 decision to Addison on May 6, a 90-46 victory over Grass Lake on May 1 and a 100-37 rout of Hanover Horton on April 29.

In the Addison meet, Clark also set a school record of 5:14.1 while placing first in the 1,600.

The season concluded with a double-dual meet on Monday at home and an invitational tournament last night at Onsted, where the Dutch were again pitted against Class A and B teams.

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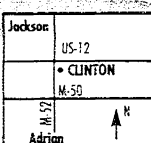
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# New survey reveals alarming news about arthritis in Michigan

Arthritis Foundation schedules advocacy conference next week

Faced with a staggering increase in the prevalence of arthritis in Michigan, the Arthritis Foundation is launching a campaign to get the attention of public health decision makers in Lansing.

Armed with new data showing that more than 3 million adults age 18 and over have arthritis, the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, will hold its First Annual Advocacy Conference on Wednesday, in Lansing.

The purpose of the conference, says Arthritis Foundation Director of Legislative Affairs Doris M. Sims, "is to bring together people with arthritis and their families to show them how they can become effective advocates for legislation and increased funding to address arthritis as a serious public health issue."

The Advocacy Conference, will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Radison Hotel, 111 N. Grand Avenue, Lansing. Participants will be invited to attend a legislative reception following the conference from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For additional information or to register for the Advocacy Conference, call Doris M. Sims at (517) 702-1439.

Results of a new risk factor survey conducted by the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) show that arthritis is a far more serious public health issue in Michigan than previously believed.

The Osteoporosis and Arthritis Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, conducted in 2000-2001 as part of the Michigan

Arthritis Action Plan, shows that 3 million adults age 18 and over have arthritis. That compares to a previous estimate that a total of 1.5 million Michigan residents of all ages had arthritis. While the earlier estimate amounted to 15.63 percent of Michigan's total population, the new data means that 41.65 percent of the adult population has arthritis. The earlier estimate was based on an extrapolation of data collected by the Centers for Disease Control in the 1990 National Health Interview Study.

"This is alarming news," said Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter President Michelle RB Glazier. "Based on earlier CDC estimates, we had feared that the number of people with arthritis in Michigan would reach 2.2 million in the year 2020. The message from this groundbreaking research is that the future is here today, it is far worse than we thought it would be, and we cannot ignore it. It should sound a loud and clear alert to health care decision makers in Michigan."

Referring to the \$100,000 designated for arthritis programs in the governor's budget proposal for FY 2003, Glazier said, "that amounts to just over three cents for every person in Michigan with arthritis according to the new data."

While stressing that the Arthritis Foundation applauds this increased focus in Lansing on arthritis as a serious public health issue, Glazier said, "It's obvious that we are going to have to do much more if we're going to prevent arthritis from becoming an even greater, staggering physical and economic burden for Michigan."

A comparison of data from the Michigan Osteoporosis and

Arthritis Behavioral Risk Factor Survey with data collected by the Centers for Disease Control in other states shows Michigan is the state with the highest percentage of its population estimated to have arthritis.

The Osteoporosis and Arthritis Behavioral Risk Factor Survey was the first ever scientific surveillance of arthritis in Michigan. To estimate how many people have arthritis, the survey asked, "Have you ever been told by a doctor that you have arthritis?" The survey also asked "Has a doctor ever told you that you have gout, lupus, fibromyalgia, scleroderma, rheumatism, or Lyme disease?" All are among the more than 100 forms of arthritis and related diseases, but are often not identified with arthritis without prompting.

Not everyone with arthritis has received a physician's diagnosis. Therefore, the MDCH survey also asked people if they had chronic joint symptoms (pain, aching, stiffness, or swelling) on most days for at least one out of the last 12 months. People with either a physician's diagnosis or chronic joint systems were classified as 'people with arthritis'.

The survey also documented that the lack of knowledge about arthritis is also a major problem. When asked about the extent of their knowledge of arthritis, only 11 percent of the participants said "they knew a lot."

Almost one in three said they knew little or nothing about arthritis.

Information about arthritis and the programs and services of the Arthritis Foundation is available toll-free by calling (800) 968-3030 and on the Arthritis Foundation web page at www.arthritis.org.

# Local Democrats unite behind Byrnes

Byrum, Schroer and Pollack join the list endorsing Byrnes.

Pam Byrnes, a Lyndon Township resident and candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 52nd District, recently announced that she has received the endorsements of State Senator Dianne Byrum, former 52nd District State Representative Mary Schroer, and former State Senator Lana Pollack. Byrnes has previously been endorsed by the incumbent 52nd District State Representative John Hansen and County Prosecutor Brian Mackie.

"Pam Byrnes can bring a special perspective to the 52nd District," said Schroer. "She has been involved with the communities, people and issues of the district for a long time. She has lived in the district for more than 23 years, and her record of involvement in the community is outstanding. She is clearly the best choice for the people of this district."

Byrum says she supports Byrnes "because she has demonstrated a commitment to her community and an understanding of the issues that are important to Michigan families."

standing of the issues that are important to Michigan families."

"It's an honor to receive support from these public servants who have worked tirelessly to raise the quality of life for their constituents and citizens throughout the state," Byrnes said. "I look forward to following their example in the Michigan House of Representatives."

Byrnes, who currently serves as a Washtenaw County Road Commissioner, lives with her

husband Kent Brown in Lyndon and they have two grown daughters. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a Law degree from the University of Maryland. She is the current president of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club and is a member of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

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**Collectible Glassware and China**  
Set of 12 Cur to Clear 8" stems in cobalt, green & red 14 of each color. (2) fine six piece sets of Haviland Limoges France (one set is pink w/gold & one is yellow w/gold). (6) pieces handpainted w/RC & M. Nippon Marks w/gold highlights, set of 10 etched Rooster green depression juice glasses. Owl collection. Elephant collection. Angel collection. wood carving collection (w/signing pieces by J. Gowden & D. Thompson). Teddy Bear Collection (over 70 bears). McCoy Blue Willow Pitcher. Early McCoy Racoon Teapot. nice blown-glass pitchers, old milkglass items, castor set on stand, old Avon bottles (some in boxes). 1975 Ridgewood Christmas Ld. Ed. Plate, pressed glass items incl: punch bowl set in box w/8 glasses, set of 6 cut cranberry glasses. (20) pieces Old Blue Ridge Pottery. Red wing hand painted bird plates, hand painted Germany plates, Royal Winton, Chintz, Three Crown China, and other good pieces of glassware. There are many boxes of items in the cellar we have set to go through.

**Jewelry includes:** several old pieces that belonged to Carol's mother including: Large 5-stone hand carved Jade necklace w/matching earrings, sterling bracelet w/6 large pieces of Abalone. Goldtone 4-chain necklace w/locket & pendant, signed 18k gold France porcelain handpainted pendant, 10kt. cocktail ring, Victorian Filigree pin, Victorian Filigree ring, several old pieces of costume w/ rhinestones, very old orange glass 60" shell designed necklace, genuine Cameo necklace, Old Deli necklace, old pearl MornMa pin, sterling necklace w/green stones, several old sets of earrings, turquoise peacock necklace, turquoise bird necklace, Victorian Filigree Pin, Peter Cardin designer necklace, plus many other old costume necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

**Items from the Carriage House**  
1973 MG Midget Mark III with 34,779 Original miles. The car is in good running order with original interior. The car does need some minor restoration and a new paint job, then she will look really good. Comes with original MG books, 1st Ed book and British Leyland workshop manual plus Chilton's 1961-70 manual also included. (no reserve). Craftsman H 15 HP OHV 6 speed yard tractor w/27" mowing deck in excellent running condition. Craftsman 5HP 22" wide electric start snowblower (new). Briggs & Stratton 5HP DR. trimmer w/clip, start (new). 2560 wet water blower (new). B&D 8 gal. wet dry shop vac. Craftsman 611P Wet Dry Vac. attachments. Craftsman wheeled yard cart, wheeled oval water tub, pole trimmer. (11) 8" fluorescent shop lights, vis & misc. tools, old leaded glass windows, old dining table and chairs, misc. car wheels on rims, etc....

**Furniture and Household**  
Kudhni's Oak Table measuring 65"x36"x2 hidden leaves. This table remains in good condition with both original tags beneath. Mission oak 4-shelf China Cabinet w/2 glass doors 57"x41"x12" (set of 6) spindle shined press back oak dining chairs w/hip staves, pair of wonderful Mission Oak China cabinets. Mission door w/6 small panes of glass, large oak corner cabinet w/etched glass doors. Inlaid pair of Arm Chairs w/carved heads, matching pair Queen Anne winged back chairs by Tomlinson. John Cowden Decoy bookend, walnut hall table by Hannah Furniture, Kenosha, WI, contemporary oak rocker, bamboo bent nicker, oak bench, primitive crook bench, pair slat back chairs, 14 pc. bedroom set w/12" single beds, chest of drawers & dresser w/mirror (this unusual set has a log cabin scene carved into its chest of drawers by LEA Industries w/barley twist ends, maple dresser w/6 drawers, painted Martha Washington sewing cabinet, Queen Anne legged triple mirrored dressing table, superb arts & crafts lamp w/green sing + panel lamp shade w/36 green crystal drops, original 1918 dated Anheuser-Busch wood beer box, Victorian frame, Victorian wall shelf, Victorian corner shelf, old Halophane shade, hanging cranberry lamp, Alabaster base floor lamp, handmade Baccos 1965's basket w/Germany inlaid wood, purse w/English scene, old 2-hat Pruff #131 sewing machine in orig. cabinet, old 78 records in orig. case incl. Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, No. 1 & No. 4, Benny Goodman's Sextet, Ravel's Bolero, 12 Victor Herbert (Vol. 1), Gerbwin's Rhapsody in Blue, box of over 70 old lp's in orig. sleeves, lots of old hardbound book found in attic incl: books by Winston Churchill plus others, mortar & pestle, Smith-Corona typewriter, Victorian litho of American Poets, Dual mod# 1246 auto belt drive turntable, old wood Cook case, old wood 7up case, old silverware & serving pieces, lots of baskets, some linens & towels, floor fans, old Cine-Kodak 8mm editing viewer, (2) old cameras, (2) large old brass candlesticks (churchsize), glasses & older kitchenware, primitive tools (saws, draw knives, etc....), old hardware hooks, 5 gal. crock w/blair, old glass cigar humidifier, (2) crock churns, (3) brown glazed jugs, games include: numerous old games from the 1970s including Adolescent Pinball Champ pinball machine, bowling game, Ideal TCR slot set, Lionel Tower power set, Tournament 202, New York Times Crossword Companion, Golf puzzle, Cribbage, and many other games. Men & ladies golf clubs incl: 14 woods, 23 irons & 3 putters names are Taylor Made, Luvy, Bob Rosburg, Cobra, Ray Cook etc.... golf cart caddy, child's 5ft. pool table, Multitred piano by Thomas, K2 Expo skis w/boots, Jr. Racer w/boots etc....

**Old Hallmark Ornaments in Original Boxes Include:**  
1975 Santa & Mrs. Claus, 1976 Drummer Boy, 1977 Twirl-Around, 1977 Holiday Highlights, 1978 Cardinal w/clip, Holiday Reindeer Chimes, Merry Grouse, 1979 Christmas Eve Surprise, the Downhill Run, 1980 Christmas Carousel, A Spot of Christmas Cheer, 1981 Christmas Fantasy, Caroling Owl, Miss Piggy, Kermit on Sleigh, Frosty Friends, Swingin' Bellingier, Ice Ferry, Christmas Fantasy, Snoop & Friends, 1982 Tin Soldier, Santa & reindeer, Cycling Santa, 1983 Rocking Horse, Locomotive, Teddy Bellingier, Twelve Days of Christmas Musical, Jack Frost, Santa Express, 1984 Frisbee Pupper, Bellingier Squirrel, Madonna & Child, 1985 Ice Skating Owl, Christmas Eve Visit, Santa, Fire Engine, Tin Locomotive, 1986 Sinter, Rocking Horse, 1987 Tin Locomotive, 1988 Rocking Horse, Porcelain Cinnamon Bear, Firey Friends, Hall Bros. Card Shop, 1982-1987 Dated Holiday Wildlife set of 7 ornaments in boxes. The first in a series 1982 Cardinal is listed as Santa in Hallmark book and is valued at \$96+ alone. Barbie My Rag, 1991 Polar Classic, 1993 Purr-Purr Penguin, 1995 G Far Fun, Star Trek Ornaments incl: 1991 Starship Enterprise, 1992 Shuttlecraft Galileo, 1993 USS Enterprise, 1994 Klingon Bird of Prey, 1995 Capt. Kirk, 1996 Die Cast Star Ships 2 w.case. Only the following 6 ornaments do not have the original boxes: 1975 Locomotive, 1975 Peace on Earth, 1976 Partridge in Pear Tree, 1985 Rocking Horse, (2) 1986 S. Claus w/roosters, (2) Hallmark miniatures w/wood display, (6) Hallmark stocking hangers in orig. boxes (1998-83 We have never seen these). Case of 1992 1st ed. Chelsea Clock Tower Ornaments, (2) cases of 1993 2nd ed. Chelsea Court House Ornaments, other ornaments include: 1990 Stitches of Joy, (2) Irish Windows of Winter, 1991 Old-Fashioned Sled, 1987 Tin Locomotive, 1988 Rocking Horse, Porcelain Cinnamon Bear, 1996 Game w/word 3 pos. set, Rocking Horse, Atlanta Olympic Spirit, Lionel Train #7001, Carlton-Eves Presley, (Master) other collectibles incl: Houston Coca-Cola Collectibles, quantity of Halloween & Easter collectibles, lots of Christmas decorations (some old), plus many other decorative & collectible items.

**Precious Moments include:**  
1976 Praise the Lord Anyhow F-1374 B, 1978 Jesus Loves Me F-1372 B, Make A World Noise F-1374 G18, 1978 Jesus is the Light F-1373 G, 1979 But Love Comes On Forever F-3115, 1979 Loving is Sharing F-3110 G, 1982 Rabbit w/Carroll F-9267, 1982 We are God's Workmanship E-9258, 1982 Bundles of Joy F-2374, 1983 You have touched so many Hearts F-2821, 1984 I'm Sending You A White Christmas F-2820, 1985 To My Favorite Paw (1982), 1987 Mommy I Love You (1987), 1987 A Tub Full of Love F-22313, 1987 Lord and Them My Love (1987), \$2056 (1990) That's What Friends Are For F-32183, 1991 Special Delivery F-32184, 1991 Loved News is w/Clipping F-23815, 1986 PN-Mother Sea (Pear Musical Card & Sucker) 1982 Norman Rockwell Plate, plus many other collectible items.

# New book offers tips to prevent arthritis

By Pat Andrews  
Heritage Newspapers

An estimated 40 million American men and women suffer from the pain and debilitation of arthritis, medical experts say.

And those are just the ones who have been officially diagnosed. Doctors believe thousands more out there simply bite the bullet and depend on daily pain medication.

It's a growing physical problem that can lead to severe depression and serious side effects.

Dr. Miriam Nelson is an associate professor at the School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University and director of its physical fitness center. She has researched many subjects in her extensive career and has found that pain can actually immobilize individuals.

Nelson said that arthritis, along with back pain, is the No. 2 reason people see their doctors, after colds and flus.

In older people, especially, it causes difficulty accomplishing even the smallest day-to-day activities, she said.

"Nearly half the adults over the age of 65 have it in one form or another," she said.

Nelson headed a groundbreaking team of scientists and at the conclusion of their work they had developed a program that not only reduced the pain of arthritis by 43 percent, but also actually reversed some of its severest effects.

It's not just medication, she stressed. It is a series of lifestyle steps that are within the grasp of those who feel the pain.

Nelson is the author of several books, most of them dealing with diets for women, maintaining strong bones and how to stay young and thin. She also writes a monthly column in Prevention magazine.

In this book, "Strong Women and Men Beat Arthritis," co-authored with fellow scientists Kristin Baker and Ronenn Roubenoff, she spells out specific exercises designed to protect the joints and ease stiffness and soreness.

"Americans are a very sedentary group and have been for decades," Nelson said. "They cannot imagine themselves finding the energy to challenge

their bodies. And many older people, in particular, are afraid of what exercise will cause."

Nelson, on the other hand, believes exercise restores vitality and vigor, and with her plan tells people that they can accomplish everything right in their own homes.

"Start simply with wrist flexion and quadriceps stretches and work into something more strenuous," she said.

In the book, the doctor also introduces an eating plan that will reduce inflammation and pain, and she offers a guide to the latest medications and complementary therapies for overcoming arthritis-related depression.

It is simple and practical advice for anyone, she said.

Americans are often served gargantuan portions of food, and Nelson said that someone suffering with arthritis needs to know what nutrition professionals call a serving.

Drinking eight glasses of water a day still is the best advice, and the produce bin in refrigerators should take on new prominence, she said.

"When you have arthritis, you use up much more vitamin C than other individuals and you will require a greater supply," she said.

Vitamin C can be obtained in combinations of orange juice, spaghetti sauce, kiwi fruit, bananas, cooked broccoli, baked potatoes, cauliflower, asparagus, grapefruit, chopped green pepper and honeydew melon.

Two to three servings of dairy foods a day are important to health, she said.

Nelson advises people to take supplements if they have signs of osteoarthritis and to have snacks such as candies, cookies and cake only in moderation.

Oatmeal, flaxseed oil, low-fat yogurt, raisins, whole wheat bread, brown sugar and steamed vegetables all should be a part of an arthritis-free lifestyle.

There always will be sham therapies and many of those in pain are desperate for some type of relief, she said.

Among useless therapies are gin-soaked raisins, low-energy laser therapy, magnets and the ever-popular copper bracelet.

One of the latest touted cures

is a bee sting. It's said to work, but Nelson said there are safety issues because of the potential for an allergic reaction.

A lot of people don't like to take pills and they feel that relying on a drug to lessen the pain or control a condition means they are "officially sick."

"Not all drugs are equally effective — or appropriate — for all people, and some people may be more vulnerable than others to the side effects of one or another drug," she said.

Some medications are more expensive than others, and in many cases a less expensive one will work just as well, she said.

Nelson suggests that those with arthritis work with a good physician who will tell them all about a drug, what it will and won't do, possible side effects and how long to try it before switching to another.

Nelson's book goes step by step through brand and generic names and the approximate costs.

Replacement surgery also has emerged, but Nelson advises weighing it carefully before going under the knife for relief.

She said the pain must be of the type that has not responded to nonsurgical treatment and is unbearable at night or at rest. If a patient can't function because the joint will not move properly, speak to a physician.

Nelson's book has hit the bestseller's list and her recent book tour with a stop in Detroit was a huge success, in her estimation.

"I do believe that with proper exercise, diet and pain management, you can act and look 20 years younger," she said.

Information about Nelson's book is available at a Web site [www.strongwomen.com](http://www.strongwomen.com), which also has information on how to obtain a free newsletter. The book sells in hardcover for \$25.95 (G.P. Putnam's Sons) and can be found in all major bookstores.

## Farm Friends



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Andrea (left), Eric, Nathan and Ryan Taepke of Manchester pose with their llamas at last week's Rural Education Days held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The days are designed to inform and educate third-graders from throughout the county on the importance of agriculture to Michigan's economy.

## Funding grant assistance available

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work (NEW) offer minigrants of up to \$4,000 for locally developed, high quality arts and cultural projects that increase public access to arts and culture.

NEW serves as the regional granting agency for Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties. The next application deadline is July 1.

NEW will host a free grant assistance workshop for Washtenaw county applicants on May 30 from 3:00 to 4:30 pm at the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., in Ann Arbor. The workshop will provide an overview of the

MCACA minigrant program, the review process, and successful grant writing approaches. To register, contact NEW at (734) 998-0160.

The MCACA minigrant program awards grants three times per year—in July, October and February. Activities such as exhibits, performances, artist residencies, and festivals are eligible for funding. Nonprofit organizations, public and private schools, cities, townships, and villages may apply. Recent minigrant recipients include the Manchester Community Resource Center, which received grants this spring to support the first annual

Riverfolk Festival on Aug. 3 and the community's summer Gazebo Concert series. Call the Manchester CRC at (734) 428-7722 for more information about these events.

For more information about the MCACA minigrant program or to obtain a minigrant application and guidelines, contact NEW at (734) 998-0160 or visit the NEW website at [www.new.org](http://www.new.org).

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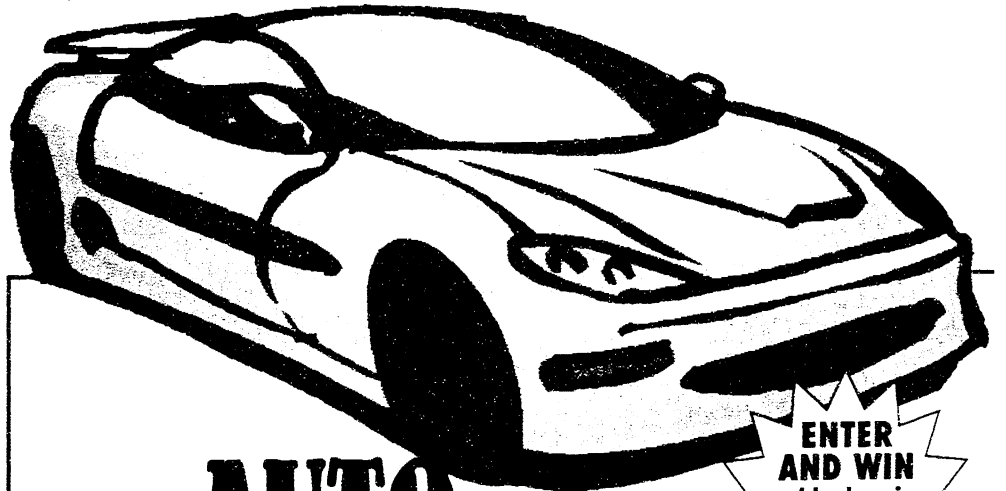
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# Auto review: 2002 Sierra Denali has it all

By Dave Chapman

Heritage Newspapers

Trucks with extra interior space are great for bringing along extra gear or people.

The main drawback, though, is that the longer the vehicle, the more room it needs to turn around in or park.

That is, unless it's a 2002 Sierra Denali with its new Quadrasteer four-wheel steering system.

The system uses conventional front-wheel hydraulic power steering in combination with an electrically powered rear-wheel steering system. Quadrasteer adjusts rear-wheel angles, turning them opposite to the front wheels at lower speeds and in the same direction as the front wheels at higher speeds, for better maneuverability and control.

"The impact that four-wheel steering has is enormous," said Sam Mancuso, brand industry manager for GMC. "It changes the new Sierra Denali's entire driving dynamics.

"Full-size truck customers can now get the kind of small-car maneuverability and on-high-way control whether tailoring or not that has never been offered before, and that they never thought possible.

"As an industry leader in introducing this amazing technology, GMC and Sierra Denali are poised to forever change public perception that big trucks are hard to handle."

From the outside the Sierra is very macho looking, with its bulging rear fenders (5 inches wider than other GMC trucks) giving the appearance that it has dual rear wheels. The extra wide fenders are necessary to accommodate the turning needs of the rear wheels.

Adding further to the rugged appearance of the Sierra are roof marker lights and fender-mounted clearance lights.

Contrary to the rough-looking macho exterior, the interior is very plush, highlighted by two-tone leather details and gray

wood accents.

Seats in the Sierra Denali are quite comfortable, heated to keep you warm on cool mornings, and come with fold-down armrests. The large console between the front bucket seats offers a generous amount of storage space in the bottom portion and a top storage area suitable for small items that are needed close at hand.

The Sierra's steering wheel comes with an extra set of controls for the sound system. It's a great idea, though they could relocate them closer to the rim of the wheel to allow for easier use.

Getting in and out of the back seat requires that the front doors be opened first. That is a good thing if you have small kids whom you don't want to escape from the back seat, but it would be easier for adults if they could let themselves in and out.

Head and shoulder room is more than ample in the second seat, with legroom being fine for

short to medium length trips for adults.

The Sierra's 7-foot, 6-inch bed came equipped with a color keyed vinyl bed cover. The cover was easy to take off and put on during warmer weather, though I wonder how the cover will work in cold weather when the vinyl cover would be less pliable.

While I cannot attest to GMC's statement that the Quadrasteer four-wheel steering system reduces the Sierra Denali's curb-to-curb turning diameter by 21 percent to 37.4 feet (enabling the Sierra to turn as tightly as a Saturn Coupe), I can say that getting in and out of parking spaces was much easier than standard non-Quadrasteer trucks.

And I did notice that corners didn't use up as much pavement as other trucks of similar length.

If for some reason you do not need or want to use the Quadrasteer system, it can be turned off via a dash-mounted

switch.

Besides helping the Sierra fit into tight parking space and shortening its turning radius, the Quadrasteer system will help people who tow by shortening the turning radius needed to go around a corner with a trailer. It also helps when backing up.

Those who go off-roading likewise will benefit from the Quadrasteer system by allowing them to navigate tight corners. However, the model tested came with an all-wheel-drive system with no low range four-wheel drive, which may not be the system of choice for more serious off-roaders.

Owners of the Quadrasteer Sierra Denali will be quite pleased with its 6.0-liter V-8 engine. Its 325-horsepower and 370 pounds of torque provide more than enough power to let you merge with heavy traffic or pass slow-moving trucks. According to GMC, it is capable of towing up to 10,000 pounds or

a 1,722-pound payload.

Ride quality is comparable to other similar-sized four-wheel drive trucks. Because of the Sierra's wider rear track, it does have less body lean than other comparable trucks.

If you would like a little firmer ride for better handling, it does come with an adjustable ride control system.

**2002 GMC SIERRA DENALI**  
**BASE PRICE: \$43,385**  
**AS TESTED: \$44,105**  
**TYPE: Full-size four-wheel drive pickup**  
**DRIVE TRAIN: 6.0-liter V-8 producing 325 horsepower; four-speed automatic transmission**  
**MILEAGE: 12 mpg city, 15 mpg highway**  
**TOP SPEED: N/A**  
**LENGTH: 227.7 inches**  
**WHEELBASE: 143.5 inches**  
**BUILT IN: Ontario**  
**OPTIONS: None**  
**DESTINATION CHARGE: \$720**

## School taxes to be due this summer

■ The shift is expected to increase state revenue by \$500 million.

By Scott Held

Heritage Newspapers

For home- and property owners who don't pay their taxes through escrow accounts, the days of two annual bills could be ending.

Legislation recently signed by Gov. John Engler mandates that all property taxes assessed to support education must be collected during the summer. The new schedule, which the state hopes will streamline school funding, begins next year.

Many municipalities will collect all property taxes in June rather than splitting the bill into winter and summer payments.

Some communities, where winter tax bills are due in December and summer tax bills are paid in June, likely will follow the same procedure.

For those who pay through an escrow account, the bank already holds enough for taxes each year, so it won't really change anything for those people.

The bill, which passed the state Legislature easily, will help the state deliver on a promise to increase per-pupil funding by \$200 during the 2002-03 academic year to a minimum of \$6,700.

Another bill will give taxpayers a slight break next year when the change occurs. In 2003, the state education tax will be reduced to 5 mills from its current 6.

A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

In other words, the owner of a house with a taxable value of \$100,000 would save \$100 next year. The savings, however, might be offset by having to pay a full tax bill six months earlier than usual.

Per-pupil spending will increase, despite the 1-mill tax cut, because the state will be able to collect interest on the money collected earlier.

The tax cut is only for one year. The state assessment will return to 6 mills in 2004.

The shift is expected to increase state revenue by \$500 million during the 2003 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Scott Held is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-246-0835 or scott@heritage.com.

## Injuries, lack of depth hurt Lady Dutch track

■ Team conserving energies for Saturday's regional meet.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Coach Denny Steele is proud of his girls' track team, but says, "you can't fill everything with 16 girls, only 14 of them running."

This message was reiterated on Tuesday at the team's dual meet with Addison and again on Saturday as the Manchester Metrics relays where they placed a disappointing ninth.

Although the team started out strong, sweeping the high jump with Brie Hyde in first, Rachelle Lillenthal in second and Dara Jose in third place, the Lady Dutch ultimately only earned 63 points to Addison's 79 in the dual meet.

Natalie Weidmayer placed first in the shot put and Jose placed first in the long jump followed by teammate Nikki Minder in second. Minder also placed first in the pole vault to help the team along.

Caitlin Sewell, Vanessa VonBroda, Rachelle Lillenthal and Mandy Carey brought in a first-place performance in the 3,200 relay and Katie Sharp placed second in the 100 yard dash.

Carey continued to contribute

with a second place finish in the 100 hurdles, and VonBroda aced both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

Second-place finishes were earned by Sharp in the 400 dash, Lillenthal in the 300 hurdles and Weidmayer in the 800 run.

VonBroda was injured for the metric relays on Saturday and was unable to run.

"That cost us about 20 points," Steele said.

But her teammates were determined to make up wherever they could. The trio of Jose, Hyde and Lillenthal earned a third in the high jump and Jose, Minder and Sharp took third in the long jump.

A fifth-place finish in the 400 relay was credited to Minder, Weidmayer, Lillenthal and Sharp. Weidmayer stepped in to VonBroda's spot in the 3,200 relay team and helped the girls earn a fifth-place finish in that event.

The Freshman/Sophomore relay team of Sharp, Carey, Chelsea Render and Sewell finished in fifth place and the "Buffalo Relay" team of shot-putters and discus throwers placed second. The team included Briana Clark, Annie Wiley, Render and Lianne Maly.

The team will board the bus to Erie-Mason bright and early on Saturday for what Steele called "a long day" at the regional



Photo by David Jose

Junior Dara Jose is adding points to the Lady Dutch team in the long jump and high jump events at each meet.

meet. VonBroda is recovering and Steele looks for some of his performance at Erie, despite the 62-mile bus ride and a very early-morning start.

## Hospital hosts 17th Hollywood auction

The 17th annual "Hooray for Hollywood Spring Auction" will be held Saturday at Chelsea Community Hospital beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event will include a sensational silent auction, live auction, raffle, delicious food buffet, dazzling dessert bar, California beer and wine, live music by Conscious Sedation and more.

Auctioneer Joe Merkel will conduct the Live Auction. More than 70 terrific items will be auctioned, including a non-speaking walk-on part to the ABC hit "According to Jim," getaway packages to Chicago, Grand Cayman and Leelanau wine country; jewelry and much more.

Guests are encouraged to dress as their favorite celebrity or television or movie star as

they make their way down the red carpet!

Tickets are \$75 per person and there are still a few tickets left. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Hospital's Surgery Renovation and Expansion Project.

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# SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

Kim Roberts all hit doubles for the team.

Megan Eisenhauer got the win, relieved by Fairbanks in the last three innings.

In the second game, Manchester played Stockbridge and jumped out to an early lead, 7-2.

"We had the opportunity to close the game out going into the seventh inning but had an error ... they scored two runs and tied the game up," Gall said. "The heroics came in the seventh for us."

Eisenhauer got on base when the first baseman dropped the ball, and was bunted to second base by Steinaway. She reached third on a ground-out by Cori Chrestensen, and Kim Roberts hit a single into right center field to score the run, to make the final score 8-7, Manchester.

Roberts and Chrestensen each had two hits for the Stockbridge game, and Fairbanks was the pitcher of record.

The championship game matched Manchester against Hanover-Horton, who had beaten the Dutch by just two runs earlier in the season.

"The girls were on a mission," Gall said. "Hanover scored two quick runs and in the second inning, we cut the lead to one by getting a run ourselves."

"We had really good defense throughout the game," he continued. "We only gave up one more run, in the sixth."

Manchester took charge in the fourth inning as Becca Alber started out getting on base with a walk. Steinaway and Chrestensen followed with singles, loading the bases. Dicks got a base hit, followed by Roberts with a base hit. Staffeld ground out to the shortstop and then Miller hit a two-run single to finish the scoring.

"They were all real solid hits," Gall said. "They hit the ball hard and got it to a gap. Their outfield only gave us one run at a time."

"Then we picked up two more in the sixth after they scored one in the sixth."

The final score read 8-3, with Manchester the victors. Megan Eisenhauer pitched the whole game and did "a super job," according to Gall.

"Congratulations to the girls; they played a super tournament," he said.

On Monday night, the light switch went off again.

"They had five errors in two innings ... it blew my mind," Gall said.

The team played Napoleon, giving up six runs in the second inning, four of which came in with two outs after an error.

"We came back and got five runs, all earned, in the fourth inning," Gall said.

But the Pirates picked up a run in the fifth and then four in the sixth and five in the seventh, all unearned.

"When we'd make a mistake they'd hit us with a shot right afterwards," Gall said. "They really make you pay the price for the mistake."

The final score of the Napoleon game was 16-6, leaving the Dutch with a 9-13 overall record and a 3-8 record in the Cascades Conference.

# Strong Finish for Seventh-Graders



Manchester's seventh-grade basketball team completed a successful Ann Arbor League season recently. Pictured are coach Dan Galaska (left), Jake Neal, Brent Roberts, Nick Ball, Kevin Fielder, Ryan Galaska, Greg Schaible, Kyle Clark, Ryan Maki, Weston Clark, David Ball and coach Jim Roberts.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Heritage Newspapers

When the seventh-grade basketball season started in January, the boys set a goal to play as a team and for each member of the team to improve.

After recently completing a 25-plus game schedule, this group of boys accomplished both. They won in their Ann Arbor League division with a 9-1 record, the lone loss a forfeit against a 0-9 team.

"This was a great season for this young Dutch team," said coach Dan Galaska. "They voted as a team to skip a perfect season in Ann Arbor against a lesser-quality team, to have the chance to compete with a larger and more competitive team in a down-to-the-wire championship game."

The team beat Jackson Northwest in the overtime to win the championship game in the

Vandercook Lake championship, and then went on to beat the west division team for the outright Ann Arbor championship.

The team has won some close games and lost a couple at the buzzer, but they always wanted the challenge of playing larger schools and should be commended for their great sportsmanship, great team play and for shaking the refs' hands, win or lose.

Thanks to Rick and Laura Neal, Jim and Joanne Roberts and Dawn Galaska for sponsoring the team's participation in the South Lyon, Vandercook Lake and Columbia Central tournaments. Thanks to all of the parents for their support: to Pat Fielder for keeping score all season and to Megan and Brian Clark for hosting the team cookout.

# Wrestlers strong as season ends

In the final weeks of their season, the Manchester Wrestling Club is still going strong. Taking medals at the May 4 district competition, many of the freestyle wrestlers became eligible to compete at the regional meet May 10.

First place medals were claimed by Clayton Every, Joe Garrison, Austin Hamilton, Cameron LaDouceur and Will Rickert.

Second place medals went to Scott Conway, Corwin Every, Jimmy Hamilton, Nathan Jackson, Nichole Jackson, Cody Neff, Iain Neff, Josh Scott and Kyle Ritter.

Taking third place medals home were Michael Garrison, Randy Kleinschmidt, Dan Lobbestael, Cody Rander, Cody Sroufe and Cevin Walker.

Medals for fourth place went to Andrew Fischer, Nathan Fischer, Bo Kingsbury, Katrina Tobias and Johnny Wall.

This weekend's regional meet in Holt ended with congratulations for all of those wrestlers who Believe and Achieve: Scott Conway, Clayton and Corwin Every, Andrew and Nathan Fischer, Joe and Michael Garrison, Austin and Jimmy Hamilton, Nathan Jackson, Bo Kingsbury, Randy Kleinschmidt, Cameron LaDouceur, Dan Lobbestael, Will Rickert, Cody

Sroufe, Katrina Tobias, Cevin Walker and Kyle Ritter. Of these athletes, the following took medals and will move on to the state tournament this weekend.

First place medals went to Corwin Every and Dan Lobbestael. Third place medals were earned by Clayton Every, Joe and Michael Garrison, Bo Kingsbury, Will Rickert and

Cevin Walker; and Nathan Jackson earned a fourth-place medal.

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# BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

ties."

Saturday the junior varsity hosted a double header against Columbia Central, with the Dutchmen victorious in both games.

"Some of the standouts were the pitching staff—Tyler Mester, Tom Breilein and Brett Melcher," Amburgey said.

The trio combined for only six hits in the two games, with 11 strike-outs and only four base-on balls.

Breilein, making his second appearance on the mound while it was Melcher's first pitching start, both performed very well, according to Amburgey. Mester went five strong innings in the first game.

"The pitching staff continues to perform very well," Amburgey said. "We're very fortunate to have the deep pitching staff that we do."

"The pitching staff is not only a credit to the kids' hard work, but we also have a pitching coach, Doug Sten. I give a lot of credit to the work he's done; teaching the kids the mental part of pitching. I owe Doug and the kids many thanks."

Defensively, it was VanBogelen as catcher, only allowing three pass balls in the first game and throwing a couple of runners out at second, that handled his first performance behind the plate very well, Amburgey said.

Layher got his first start at first base and performed "flawlessly," while Matt Church started both games in right field. He did not commit any errors all day long and had several put outs.

Trinkle played outfield for the first time in the first game of the

double header, and also had a couple put outs.

"The team is very adaptable to change," Amburgey said as he talked about switching the players to new positions for the weekend double header. "They're becoming complete ball players, and I'm proud of all of them in that aspect."

Offensively, the Dutch crushed the Columbia team in both games. Amburgey recognized several team members who had excellent outings for the day.

Danny Fleck went one for three with two stolen bases in the first game, while Church went 1-3 with one stolen base. Mester's offense went 2-4 with three stolen bases and Andrew Little, batting cleanup for the first time this year, produced with a triple, a double and two RBIs, going 2-4 on the day.

"Mark Trinkle became a road runner for the day," Amburgey said. "He went one-for-three with six stolen bases."

Church continued to swing the bat in the second game, going one-for-three; Bergner had a strong day at the plate with 1-3 and two stolen bases.

Aiken had a breakout day in the second game, going 3-4 with three RBIs and two stolen bases. Way was 2-4 with 2 RBIs and a double, while Breilein and Strong, both went 2-3 on the day.

"Overall it was a good Saturday," Amburgey said. "We got to get some folks into the pitching rotation that haven't had an opportunity and they performed very well. We put kids in different positions, giving them an opportunity to show what they can do, and they performed very well."

At week's end, the team record was 13-2, and 10-1 in conference play.

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**MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA**  
Monday, May 20, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
  - a. Wexford Development Agreement
  - b. Mayors Exchange Day
  - c. Gourey Annexation
  - d. Planning Commission Seats
  - e. Other
7. New Business
  - a. Brownfield Authority Presentation
  - b. Washtenaw Development Council Presentation
  - c. Budget
  - d. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**  
APRIL 15, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Sven Gustafson, Lt. Dieter Heren-WCSD, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz-WCSD, Ron Fielder.

The minutes of the April 1, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended. The proceedings of the April 1, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

**OLD BUSINESS**

**UNIFORM CONTRACT** - Motion that Manager Wallace be authorized to enter into a three-year service agreement with Arrow Uniform. Motion carried.

**MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY** - Wallace will confirm May 22 and May 30 with Jonesville. May 30 being the day Jonesville visits Manchester.

**NEW BUSINESS**

**REPRESENTATION AGREEMENT - COMCAST/AT&T** - Motion that Wallace be authorized to enter into the Change in Ownership/Control-C Comcast/AT&T Broadband Engagement for Services Agreement dated March 15, 2002. Motion carried.

**SIDEWALKS** - Council reviewed the proposed sidewalk repair list and costs for 2002. No new sidewalks are planned. The Village covers 50% of the costs for sidewalks owned by residents. Motion that Resolution No. 02-0415 be adopted along with the sidewalk list and notice to residents and that \$22,409 be authorized to carry out the repairs. Motion carried.

**MIT INVOICE** - Washtenaw County has invoiced the Village for tax refunds issued to Comerica for over assessments on three tax parcels for the years 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000. Motion that Invoice No. 7108 from the Washtenaw County Treasurer be paid during fiscal year 2002/2003 for \$16,000.95 in payments at the clerk's discretion. Motion carried.

**STORM SEWER CONTRACT AWARD** - Eight bids were received for the storm sewer project at Territorial Street. Motion that the storm sewer contract be awarded to Kenny Stuart Contracting at a bid price of \$15,150. Motion carried.

**BUDGET AMENDMENTS** - Motion to approve the 6-month budget amendments as presented for fiscal year end June 30, 2002. Schaffer seconded the motion. Motion carried.

**DOWNTOWN BANNERS** - Motion that \$350 be approved to purchase 8 boulevard banners for the downtown light-poles. Motion carried.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

- Planning Commission minutes from 04/09/02.
- Amy Fielder's letter of resignation from the Planning Commission.
- Manufactured housing legislation contact from Gene DeRossett.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** - Motion to pay the warrants as amended in the total amount of \$22,786.17. Motion passed.

**REPORTS**

**SHERIFF REPORT** - Lt. Dieter Heren introduced Manchester's next sergeant, Jim Anuszkiewicz to Council. He will bring the transition to the Manchester office on May 1. Motion that \$200 be authorized to purchase \$5 Subway gift certificates for distribution to the deputies for special events at the sergeant's discretion. Motion passed.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:54 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Julie A. Schaible  
Manchester Village Clerk

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- 904 Vans
- 906 Vehicles Wanted\*

**TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950**

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

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

**MESSAGES 100**

**NOTICES (Legals) 102**

**CHelsea SELF STORAGE**  
 18000 Brown Drive  
 Chelsea, MI 48118.  
 N-11, Medium Underhill-  
 electrical conduit &  
 wiring, Ready heater, 15  
 hp tractor, etc.  
 Sealed bids May 13,  
 2002 to sale time May  
 17, 2002 at 3:00pm.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 PROBATE COURT  
 COUNTY OF Washtenaw  
 PUBLICATION OF  
 NOTICE OF HEARING  
 FILE NUMBER  
 PR-P-02-0000434**

IN THE MATTER OF  
 EWALD, KIMBERLY ADELE  
 TAKE NOTICE: A  
 HEARING WILL BE HELD  
 ON 06/06/02 AT 2:00 P.M.,  
 AT 101 E. HURON, ANN  
 ARBOR, MICHIGAN BE-  
 FORE JUDGE JOHN N.  
 KIRKENDALL FOR THE  
 FOLLOWING PURPOSE:  
 PETITION TO CHANGE  
 NAME OF KIMBERLY  
 ADELE EWALD TO SEVA  
 KIMBERLY ASTON  
 DATE 05/07/02

**CLAIMS NOTICE  
 REVOCABLE TRUST  
 THE WILMA BUCHOLTZ  
 TRUST**

Social Security Number:  
 371-03-4022

TO ALL INTERESTED  
 PERSONS:  
 Your interest in the  
 estate may be barred or  
 affected by the following:  
 The decedent, Wilma  
 Bucholtz whose last known  
 address was 805 West  
 Middle St., Chelsea, Michi-  
 gan 48118, died April 12,  
 2002.

By Trust Indenture  
 dated December 9, 1996  
 the decedent established  
 the Wilma Bucholtz Trust.  
 Creditors of the de-  
 ceased are notified that all  
 claims against the trust  
 estate will be forever  
 barred unless presented to  
 the Trustees, Jane E.  
 Junckne, 10707 Frankfort,  
 Pinckney, Michigan 48169,  
 within four months of the  
 date of publication of this  
 notice.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED ON May 16, 2002  
 Attorneys for the Trustees:  
 Susan G. Gistingner  
 P25544  
 GISTINGER &  
 GISTINGER  
 200 Riverside Drive  
 P.O. Box 426  
 Manchester, MI 48158  
 (734) 428-7853

**IT'S EASY WHEN  
 YOU CALL  
 CLASSIFIEDS**

**NOTICES (Legals) 102**

**DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:**  
 #53 Dwight Furbush; #298  
 Andrea Young; #308  
 Terry Dolhoff; #316 Glen  
 Conley; #457 Phil Hitt.  
 Personal, household,  
 misc. Date, June 17,  
 2002, 1pm. U-Store Sa-  
 line. Info, (734) 429-0590.

**PERSONALS 103**

**ADOPTION.** A baby is  
 our dream. Affectionate,  
 fun-loving couple  
 promise your baby a  
 cozy & secure home.  
 Full-time mom & devoted  
 dad await your baby.  
 Expenses paid. Ann &  
 Jeff, 1-800-417-2493.

**STUDY PARTICIPANTS**  
 Female Smokers, age  
 25-65 are needed at U  
 of M. Questionnaires,  
 blood withdrawal and  
 smoking abstinence  
 required. Pays \$275 upon  
 completion. For more  
 information call  
 1-800-742-2300, #6321.  
 e-mail: Phenolab@  
 med.umich.edu  
 or visit http://www.  
 umich.edu/~niclab

**To Chelsea Hospital**  
 My sincere thanks to the  
 ER, ICU and East Wing  
 Staff for their excellent  
 care of Earle DeBus.  
 Thank you,  
 Mary, Baby and Family

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200**

**Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A**

**\$0 DOWN HOMES**  
 No credit needed, HUD/  
 VA/FHA. Call now  
 800-343-1522 Ext 907

**LOST & FOUND 104**

**LOST**  
 Girl's Baseball  
 Glove  
 Klager Field  
 (approximately  
 May 1)  
 (734) 428-1836

**HOLIDAY DEADLINES**

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 27, as we observe the Memorial Day Holiday.

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and the Manchester Enterprise Classified Advertising Deadlines are Friday, May 24, 5 p.m.

**Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!**

**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader  
 The Milan News-Leader  
 The Saline Reporter The Manchester Enterprise  
**1-877-888-3202**

**REINHART**

**River Ridge**  
 the most  
 affordable housing  
 in Saline  
 20 models for im-  
 mediate occupancy  
 Saline schools  
**1-877-784-7444**

**Tanglewood Village**  
 Wayne Co's newest  
 affordable housing in  
 Brownstown  
 20 models for  
 April viewing  
 Wood Haven schools  
**1-877-812-1111**

**5% Down  
 E-Z Financing  
 Come Visit Us!**

**LOST FOUND**

The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

**Houses for Sale/Owner 200B**

**BY OWNER**- Saline Wild-  
 wood Subdivision, ex-  
 panded Meadowbrook  
 ranch on corner lot,  
 approximately 1,680 sq  
 ft with three bedrooms,  
 three baths, expanded  
 garage, walk out base-  
 ment and cedar deck.  
 Many upgrades includ-  
 ing hardwood floors in  
 kitchen and dining room.  
 Professionally landscaped.  
 \$299,900.  
 (734) 429-4446

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHelsea-Country** Setting  
 ranch home on two  
 acres, 1368 sq. ft. built  
 in 1988. \$199,000. 6709  
 LINGANE ROAD. Shown  
 by appointment only.  
 (734) 433-1547.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**GRASS LAKE**  
 400 E. MICHIGAN AVE  
 OPEN HOUSE  
 MAY 19th, Sun. 2-4pm  
 2,169 sq.ft. two story,  
 four bedroom, two bath,  
 two car carport.  
 \$229,000. Motivated  
 seller! (517) 522-6926.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**JACKSON**  
 808 W. WASHINGTON  
 1026 sq. ft. two story,  
 dining room, four bed-  
 room, two bath. All  
 kitchen appliances. To-  
 tally remodeled.  
 \$118,700. Motivated  
 seller!  
 517-522-6926

**Houses for Sale 200**

**LAKE ACCESS** home in  
 Pinckney Rec area. 2,100  
 sq. ft. four bedrooms,  
 three baths, large deck.  
 Refrigerator/stove in-  
 cluded. Walk-out base-  
 ment. City sewer, paved  
 road. Built in 1999. Open  
 Sat. & Sun. 2-5. \$228,000.  
 (734) 475-3749.

**REINHART**

**Manchester Super** gentle-  
 man's farm on 4.5 acres in  
 Manchester! Spacious  
 Cape offers 3 bedrooms, 2  
 baths, finished walkout, 3  
 car attached garage, pole &  
 horse barns. \$254,000.  
 Deborah Engelbert 475-  
 9600, eves 475-8303.  
 #221880

**Manchester** Spread out in  
 this room 4 bedroom, 3  
 bath Cape Cod on 10 acres  
 in Sharon Twp. Large  
 island kitchen, 1st floor  
 master, woodburner, air,  
 decking, walkout & more.  
 \$269,900. Deborah  
 Engelbert 475-9600, eves  
 475-8303. #222874

**Manchester** Pride of own-  
 ership shows in this 4 bed-  
 room, 3 bath Cape Cod on  
 5.92 acres backing to  
 stream. 30x40 2-stall horse  
 barn. Only 1.5 miles to vil-  
 lage. \$279,000. Susan  
 Fitzpatrick 475-9600, eves  
 433-2603. #223342

**Manchester** Exceptional  
 40 acres at Bethel Church  
 & Lima Center Rds. in  
 Freedom Twp. Approx. half  
 wooded & rolling. Great old  
 barn. Not suitable.  
 Manchester schools.  
 \$320,000. Deborah  
 Engelbert 475-9600, eves  
 475-8303. #210257

**Manchester** New home to  
 be built, quality construc-  
 tion by local builder.  
 2600sf, 1st floor master,  
 extensive hardwood floor-  
 ing. Home set between  
 Chelsea & Manchester.  
 \$397,500. Jon Niedermeyer  
 747-7777, eves 669-5829  
 #212973

**Manchester** 80 Acres in  
 Freedom Twp. Half wood-  
 ed. Absolutely beautiful!  
 Manchester schools. Must  
 see! \$480,000. Deborah  
 Engelbert 475-9600, eves  
 475-8303. #223527

**Grass Lake** Country liv-  
 ing! 2400sf, 3 bedroom, 2  
 bath master w/whirlpool  
 tub & separate shower,  
 hardwood floors, island  
 kitchen, great room w/fire-  
 place & vaulted ceiling.  
 \$299,900. James Utster  
 475-9600, eves 433-2190  
 #223374

**Reinhart**

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

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

**CALL TO PLACE YOUR  
 CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!**

**Houses for Sale 200**  
**SALINE BRICK RANCH**  
 Completely remodeled three bedroom, one bath, full basement, two car garage. OPEN SUN. noon-4pm or by appointment. \$189,900. (734) 944-3762.

**Townhouses 201**  
 DISCOVER MANCHESTER! Quality condo living on the River Raisin. Experience the beauty and security of River Edge. (734) 428-1950/734-649-1256.  
 KIM BYRNE  
 RE/MAX  
 Community Associates

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**  
**SALINE MEADOWS**  
 Super sharp! 64x28. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, central air, shed, Premier lot, Saline school district. Appliances, immaculate condition! \$26,900. Call 734-678-4410.

**Lots/Acreage 204**  
**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE-Picturesque three plus acre parcel** located at end of private road, five minutes from Chelsea. This secluded, heavily wooded lot of mature trees. Surveyed! Parked and ready for you to pick the site for the "Home of your Dreams" with a walkout. \$129,900. Call Barbara Ager Keller Williams Realty 734-649-0784.

**LENAWEE COUNTY**. Adir., 100 acres, newer house, five bedrooms, 4.50 baths, heated garages, new barn with apartment, stocked ponds, woods with stream & cabin. \$799,000 or house with 50 acres or barn with 50 acres. Call Motivated owner 517-263-1006.

**MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES.** Magnificent hilltop walkout. Wooded. Parked, private road. Starting at \$93,900 (248) 767-5100.

**SITES UP TO FIVE ACRES**  
 (800)216-1995  
 Ext. 1000  
 Real Estate Dev. Inc.

**Lots/Acreage 204**  
**SITES UP TO FIVE ACRES**  
 (800)216-1995  
 Ext. 1000  
 Real Estate Dev. Inc.

**Cemetery Lots 213**  
**CHELSEA - OAK GROVE CEMETERY**  
 Pair, Block C West, \$800 for both.  
 Charles, (734) 475-8020

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300**

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**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. Call 734-475-7681

**MANCHESTER, one bedroom apartment**, Black Sheep Building, \$450/month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, one year lease. Call (517) 536-5184.

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**CANFIELD CROSSING APARTMENTS**  
 A family community is now accepting applications for our spacious one and two bedroom apartment and barrier-free units. Rent is based on income. For additional information or application, please call (734) 439-7422, or for hearing impaired, call 1-800-760-1997.  
 Equal Housing Opportunity LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

**CHELSEA: Newly remodeled one bedroom apartment**, on ground floor, one year lease, no pets or smokers, damage deposit and rent \$575, all utilities included. Call (734) 475-8384 or (734) 475-2565.

**MANCHESTER**  
 Large one bedroom. Hubbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month. (734) 428-8708

**MANCHESTER**  
 Located in the Black Sheep Theatre. One bedroom apartment located close to River Raisin. Very tall ceilings, large windows, ceiling fan, central air. \$625 mo. (734) 668-8253

**MILAN Culver Estates Apartments**  
 Two bedrooms. Free heat & water. One month's free. Limited time only on select apartments. Small pets welcome. 734-439-0600

**QUIET COUNTRY LIVING**  
 15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. 734-439-7374

**SALINE-one bedroom studio** upper, \$500/plus utilities. Close to Downtown. Call (734) 944-1091.

**SALINE**  
 Second floor one bedroom with office, hardwood floors, new appliances. \$685 month plus utilities. 1.5 month security deposit. Non-smoking. No pets. (734) 429-2476

**SALINE: UPTOWN**. Three-second floor efficiency apartments. \$355, \$365 and \$385 per month. Includes heat and water. No pets, aquariums or waterbeds. Laundry facilities. Call 734-429-1067 leave message.

**STORL APARTMENTS**  
 41 W. MAIN  
 MILAN  
 Downtown location. Long or short term rentals. (734) 439-4050

**TECUMSEH'S**  
 finest apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom available. Rent includes both heat and hot softened water. Please call: 517-423-3099

**802 City, Manchester Open Sunday 2-4**  
 VILLAGE CHARACTER - One of Manchester's charming homes. Your family will love the room and large yard. 4 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Many updates include newer kitchen, windows, furnace, etc. Call for details 1-866-756-0770. \$169,900.  
*Debbie Crownover Re-Max Mid-Michigan*

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**Office Rentals 308**  
**CLINTON**. Professional office space. Ideal for CPA, attorney, financial planner, or insurance. Approximately 800 square feet. Reasonable rent. Call (517) 456-7471. Or P.O. Box 349 Clinton MI. 49236

**Business Opportunity 405**  
**EARN INCOME**  
 Around your schedule. Home based Business. Free Info. Full Training. 800-561-2462.  
 www.BrandNewLife.com

**EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500**  
 South side of Ann Arbor, approximately 1.5 miles from State Street. Licensed Day Care. Four openings. 24 mo. to six years. Full-time or part-time. Meals provided. Fun, educational in a loving & caring environment. References. (734) 688-0671

**Child Care 500**

**Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!**

**Call Heritage Classifieds 24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week**  
 Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours:  
 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**734-246-0880**

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

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

**AVAILABLE FROM SWISHER COMMERCIAL**

<b>Dexter</b> For Lease 3245 Broad St. Commercial Space 700 sq. ft. 1/2 block from Main St.	<b>Chelsea</b> For Lease 711 Industrial St. Lt. Industrial/Flex Space 5,600 sq. ft.
<b>For Lease</b> 3045 Baker Rd. New Building Commercial or Retail 1,835 sq. ft.	<b>Manchester</b> For Lease 617 City St. (M-52) Office and Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft.
<b>For Sale</b> 3215 Central Rd. Commercial Building 2,500 sq. ft.	<b>Business Opportunity</b> Complete Machine Tool Business Includes Building
<b>For Sale</b> 3225 Central St. Commercial Building 3,100 sq. ft.	<b>Tecumseh</b> Business Opportunity 5.6 Riverfront Acres For Sale Zoned M-R

**Swisher COMMERCIAL**  
**Contact John Evans 734-662-3682**

**Swisher COMMERCIAL**  
**Contact John Evans 734-662-3682**

**SUPER WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**STOP IN FOR YOUR NO OBLIGATION FREE QUOTE AND WE'LL THROW IN FREE CENTRAL AIR**

**Hours:**  
 Mon-Thur 9-6  
 Fri & Sat 9-4  
 Sunday 12-4

**517-431-3352**

**Affordable Dream Homes**  
 OFFERING THE FINEST IN FACTORY BUILT HOMES  
 6354 US-12 Tipton, MI 49287  
 www.affordable-dream-homes.com

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**WHITMORE LAKE**  
 Near 23. Large two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer hookups, \$1,100 month, including utilities.  
 (734) 426-3633

**CONDO/TOWNHOUSES 300A**  
**ANN ARBOR CONDO** - three bedroom, 2.5 baths, garage, basement, \$1,495 per month, one year lease, (517) 423-8097.

**Houses for Rent 301**  
**DEXTER SCHOOLS**: Bring your boat. Two/ three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace and kitchenette, washer/ dryer. New carpet. On chain of lakes canal. No pets. \$1,300 plus utilities. Call (734) 426-2830.

**PINCKNEY** - Base Lake front, immaculate three bedroom, one bath, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, porch. 2.5 car garage. 50 ft. lake front. One year lease. \$1,400/mo. (734) 426-3499

**Apartment/Flats 300**  
**SALINE**  
 Downtown. Available June 22. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. Finished basement, one car garage, washer/ dryer. Non-smoker, no pets, \$1,200. (734) 429-1389.

**Business Opportunity 405**  
**EARN INCOME**  
 Around your schedule. Home based Business. Free Info. Full Training. 800-561-2462.  
 www.BrandNewLife.com

**EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500**  
 South side of Ann Arbor, approximately 1.5 miles from State Street. Licensed Day Care. Four openings. 24 mo. to six years. Full-time or part-time. Meals provided. Fun, educational in a loving & caring environment. References. (734) 688-0671

**EMPLOYMENT 600**  
 Assembly  
 All Three Shifts Available Now

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**BARN HELP** needed Chelsea area  
 Part time. Clean stalls, feed at horse farm.  
 Flexible hours.  
 Call (734) 475-1558

**CAN YOU DUST and Vac?** We need you! Days. Experience helpful. Call (734) 944-8707 or (517) 403-7227 for appointment. Blue Sky Cleaning-Saline /Ann Arbor area.

**CARPENTER APPRENTICE & LABORER**  
 40 plus hours. No experience necessary. Call Kevin, (734) 332-8968.

**C&D LAUNDRY INC.** is now accepting applications for full and part time employees. For more information call: (734) 475-7900

**DRIVERS**: Owner-Operators needed. Vehicles must be white, 1999 or newer. Tractors, straight trucks, cube vans, cargo vans. Call Eagle Global Logistics, (734) 229-1911.

**DRIVERS**  
 Charter bus company has immediate openings for full and part time drivers. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen - good driving record. Call 1-800-320-5622 for appointment. Jackson, MI

**DRIVERS**  
 Wanted for spring and summer season to deliver farm materials. Must have good driving record. Students and retirees encouraged to apply! Overtime available.  
**Crop Production Services - Saline**  
 (734) 429-2300

**DRIVERS**: Owner-Operators needed. Vehicles must be white, 1999 or newer. Tractors, straight trucks, cube vans, cargo vans. Call Eagle Global Logistics, (734) 229-1911.

**Busch's Your Food Store**

**DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED**  
 Busy newspaper production office needs a part-time desktop publisher to create weekly newspaper ads. Requires proficiency of QuarkXpress; knowledge of PhotoShop and Illustrator helpful.  
**Send Resume to Heritage Newspapers 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176**  
 or email to: salineads@heritage.com

Heritage Newspapers Western Region

**LEARN TO FLY FUN-BUSINESS-CAREER**

**PRIVATE PILOT INSTRUMENT MULTI-ENGINE COMMERCIAL CFII/CFII/MEI**

**Ground School Starting Soon**  
 For more information contact: **EAGLE FLIGHT CENTER**  
 Willow Run Airport  
 (734) 481-3000

**CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You...**

**BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD**

**\*Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**  
 Four line maximum.  
 Price of item must be listed.  
 No more than two items per ad.  
 No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.  
 \* One ad per household per month.

**FREE**

**Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!**

**Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader** **Manchester Enterprise**  
**Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader**  
**1-877-888-3202**

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**College/ High School students/ Others**  
**SUMMER WORK**  
 Secure your summer job! Vector has full part time openings.  
 \$14.05 base/ appointment.  
 Fun and professional environment. Gain experience in customer service/ sales/ communication.  
 \*Scholarships. Conditions exist. Must be 18+  
 CALL 734-944-1223 10am-7pm  
 workforstudents.com/np

**DRIVERS**  
 Charter bus company has immediate openings for full and part time drivers. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen - good driving record. Call 1-800-320-5622 for appointment. Jackson, MI

**DRIVERS**  
 Wanted for spring and summer season to deliver farm materials. Must have good driving record. Students and retirees encouraged to apply! Overtime available.  
**Crop Production Services - Saline**  
 (734) 429-2300

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**HAIR STYLISTS**  
**Fiesta Salons**, the "Ultimate Salon", has immediate openings for full or part time Hair Stylists for our Milan location.  
 Benefits include: hourly wages; service commission; up to 50% retail and tanning commissions; 401(k); medical, vision, dental & life insurance; vacation, advanced education and more!  
 If you want a fresh start or are just starting out, call Marcia @ 800-825-6363 ext. 3003.

**Fiesta Hair & Tanning Salons**  
**LABORER POSITIONS SEASONAL**  
 The City of Milan Department of Parks and Recreation is currently accepting applications for three seasonal laborer positions. Pay is \$8.00 per hour. The work will consist of grass and sports field preparation. Must be at least 18 years of age and must have valid Michigan Drivers license. Employment is available immediately, and runs for 16 weeks. Please apply at Milan City Hall, 147 Wabash St., Milan, MI 48160 between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday-Friday. The City of Milan is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**General Help Wanted 600**  
**McLENNAN LANDSCAPE, LLC**  
**AND NURSERY**  
 We are looking for self-motivated, people, with good communication skills. Experience is preferred.  
 \*Landscape Design/Sales  
 \*Landscape Crew/Leader  
 \*Landscape General Labor  
 Benefits Available.  
 Please fax or e-mail your resume or call to set up an appointment:  
 Our location is: 10710 M-52  
 Manchester, MI 48158  
 Fax: (734) 428-7500  
 Phone: (734) 428-7005  
 E-mail: Mcleannannursery@aol.com

**PLASTIC ASSEMBLY & TRIM OPERATORS**  
 Canton/Plymouth area injection motor has openings for molding & assembly operators. Prefer experience in plastic injection molding, but will train. Positions will start as temporary for 90 days- With opportunity for permanent employment. Excellent wages. Benefits when you become permanent. Send resume to: 734-451-9713. Email to: thunders@earthlink.net or call: P.O. Box 588226, Westland, MI 48185-8099

**SALES CLERKS**, Involves some evenings. Contact Chelsea's Village Hardware 110 N. Main (734) 475-7472

**SET UP PEOPLE** for manufacturing housing, (put together modular homes), mostly park sets, for Saline & Ann Arbor area. Please call (517) 467-7273 after 6pm.

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS**  
 Needed: Good driving record required. We will train 21 or older preferred. \$13.48 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7130

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

**WORK IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS**  
 Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery is looking for seasonal workers. Must be willing to work Sat, Sun, & holidays, bonus wage plan. Call (734) 769-8686.

**Buy it! Sell it! Find it!**

**ACE Hardware**  
 Energetic career minded person for Hardware Department Manager. Full time with excellent benefits. Positions open for full and part time Cashiers. Call Dan, 734-665-7555 or fax resume: 734-665-7566

**FUN & REWARDING**  
 Curves for Women in Saline is accepting applications for part-time positions, 3pm-8pm. If you are energetic, love to work with people and are interested in health and fitness. Please Call: (734) 429-2000

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
 Part time  
 Includes weekends and inside/ outside work. Great working environment. Please apply in person:  
 Brecon Village  
 200 Brecon Dr., Saline (734) 429-1155, ext. 234  
 MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!  
 MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

**MAINTENANCE TECH**  
 Ann Arbor based Maintenance company seeks candidate experienced in all areas of general apartment maintenance. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 734-665-2634

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
 Equipment repair and installation of vehicle lifts/ garage equipment. Mechanical skills needed. Piping, assembly, and repairs. Will train. Good benefits and pay. Call Downs 734-722-3697 Mon-Fri, 7-4:30

**MAINTENANCE TECH**  
 Ann Arbor based Maintenance company seeks candidate experienced in all areas of general apartment maintenance. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 734-665-2634

**Stylist Needed.**  
*Immediate opening. Call for an interview and ask for Barbara or Trina.*  
**Fantastic Sams**  
 GOTTA BE THE HAIR  
 445 E. Michigan Ave. • 429-1114

**WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS**  
 Domino's Pizza Distribution, the food manufacturing and distribution Division of Domino's Pizza L.L.C. is seeking full-time team members.  
**Qualified candidates will have a stable work record. One to two years loading and forklift experience.**  
 We offer a competitive salary with bonus program and full benefits package.  
 Interested candidates are invited to respond by mail, fax, e-mail or in person to:  
**Domino's Pizza L.L.C. Michigan Distribution Center**  
 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive  
 Box 332, Lobby A  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0332  
 Attn.: Rodney Schellenberger  
 Fax: (734) 668-8214  
 E-mail: schellr@dominos.com

**VOLUNTEER CORNER**

**Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels)** seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Drivers could be compensated in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well-being of a portion of Chelsea's community, who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Eskine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (5-16)

**Home Care/Hospice of Michigan** seeks volunteers from all of Washtenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to peoples stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office 3003 Washtenaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444. (5-2)

**Lighthouse Hospice** seeks volunteers to assist patients, families and staff. Training and supervision is available for those who have the compassion in their hearts to assist patients and their families living with terminal illness. Opportunities include direct patient care, companionship, office assistance and bereavement care. Your compassion and understanding can make a difference in our patients' lives. For information, please call LIGHTHOUSE HOSPICE at 1-500-311-5356 or fax at (248) 799-6130. (4-24)

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

**VOLUNTEER CORNER**

**Executive Sales Representative**

Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Ann Arbor area.

Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

**POSITION DESCRIPTION:**  
 As an Executive Sales Representative with our company, you'll receive excellent training and no overnight travel. You must be self-motivated with sales or people-related experience along with a BA BS or equivalent and the desire to work hard. You'll earn a guaranteed salary plus commission plus bonus opportunities.

Send resume to:  
 District Sales Manager  
 5221 W. Big Beaver Suite 212  
 Troy, MI 48064  
 Fax: (248) 843-7881  
 Email: hgwasilew@tdms.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



General Help Wanted 600

TELLERS Full time positions. Main Office. Responsible for processing deposits, loan transactions, and data changes for members. Candidates must be personable; able to communicate easily with members; have previous cash handling experience; comfortable with computer use and strong attention to detail. Great work environment. Interested eligible candidates may apply in person or send resume to University of Michigan Credit Union, 333 E. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. EOE

Situations Wanted 605

CLEANING Washtenaw County Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

Furniture 703

ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE brought up from North Carolina still in boxes, including bed-rooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets and spas. Name brands include Lexington, Thomasville, Crawford and others. Everything must go! No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean 810-217-5224.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Grandma's Attic Three organizations. Wide variety. Furniture, toys, electronics and more. Fri, May 17, 9-4; Sat, May 18, 9-1; 603 S. Main on north entrance to hospital.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 925 LAMKINS, (off Saline Ann Arbor Road). Fri. & Sat. May 17 & 18, 9am-5pm. Adult bikes, boys & girls clothes, sizes 10/10 up, games, toys, household, misc. items.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE May 17 & 18, Fri-Sat, 9am-2pm, 47 TOWER DR. name brand children & adult clothing, lots of toys & baby equipment, small dresser & two bookcase hutches, misc. household items.

PETS/ANIMALS 800 Pets for Sale 800

AUTOMOTIVE 900 Automobiles For Sale 900

Trucks 903

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

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!

TOYOTA CELICA GE, 1994. Great body, very sharp. Lots of extras. 89,000 miles. \$4000/best. (517) 552-9185. Howell.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1998, auto, air, stereo, \$2,800 below wholesale. \$49 down, \$141/mo. Must be working. Tyne. (734) 455-5566.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 951 CHATEAU, 1999, 31 ft. with slide-out. 25-in. TV. Automatic levers, many extras. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Non-smokers. Asking \$38,500. (313) 299-2970.

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

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

RECREATIONAL 950 HARLEY SPORTSTER, 1999, 3k miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000/best. (734) 459-8288.

RECREATIONAL 950 TAURUS, 1999, 38,000 miles, every option, one yr. warranty, \$8,999. Tyne. (734) 455-5566.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time. Chelsea office. Excellent typing skills. Medical terminology is not required, we will train. Call (734) 475-1200, ask for Marilyn.

TURN SPARE TIME INTO \$\$\$ Mail-order/ E-commerce business. Part/full time. Free info. Full training. www.DreamOnHere.com 800-371-3537

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL Fast, dependable service Most jobs done in two to three days 1-800-412-2289

DEXTER: downsizing moving sale. Two sofa beds, table, chairs, rug, tools, garden tools, snowblower, household items for kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, office. Fri, May 17, Sat, May 18, 9am-5pm, 2103 ZEEB n. off Miller.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE: 1850 N. Parker Rd., Fri., 9am-5pm & Sat., 9am-3pm. Furniture, mechanics tool chest and tools. Misc. household.

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

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RN/LPN Seeking contingent nurses to work 7:30-11:30am on weekends in the Chelsea area. Please call Lisa at 888-594-6388.

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700 Miscellaneous 700

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

DEXTER GARAGE SALE: 1850 N. Parker Rd., Fri., 9am-5pm & Sat., 9am-3pm. Furniture, mechanics tool chest and tools. Misc. household.

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Healthcare at Home A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH SERVICES. Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Health System EOE

TURN SPARE TIME INTO \$\$\$ Mail-order/ E-commerce business. Part/full time. Free info. Full training. www.DreamOnHere.com 800-371-3537

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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

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

HOMEOWNERS!! WANTED!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 20-C13

CHELSEA Furniture, clothes, antique sewing machine, dishes, linens, and lots of GOOD stuff. Fri & Sat, May 17-18, 9am-5pm, 1105 N. LIMA CENTER Between Chelsea-Dexter & Trinkle Rds

GRASS LAKE: HUGE SALE! May 17, 18, 19, 9am-6pm. Excellent condition baby/ women/ men clothing, baby toys, jewelry, hardware, household goods, tons of misc. 1831 S. FRANCISCO RD.

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

FENDT'S BUILDER'S SUPPLY, INC. A leader in the manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, has an inside sales position open at our Ann Arbor location. This is a part time position with the opportunity to become full time. Knowledge of the masonry or landscape industries helpful. For more information, contact Bryan at 734-663-4277.

Hafner Antique Mall AN E-BAY POWERSELLER Open 7 days a week 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

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: 17850 GARVEY RD., Old US 12 to Pierce Rd. to Garvey. Fri, May 17, 9-5pm, Sat, May 18, 9-5pm. 16322 N. M52.

MANCHESTER: ANIMAL Sanctuary Benefit Yard and Barn Sale, 1701 Mahlie Rd. Fri, Sat, Sun, 12-5PM. Amoire, desks, office furniture, lawn mower, tools, toys, lamps, two buildings full of items.

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

TEEN AGE BABYSITTER needed for the summer. Must be able to care for a 11 year old girl active in sports, must have dependable transportation with good driving record. Saline area. (734) 429-3804 after 4pm.

ADULT CARE Companion. Middle aged woman with adult companion & love to help you, or your loved one, in their home. I will do house-keeping, cooking, companionship, errands and shopping. Please call Della Boies 517-431-9136 for more info.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: Children's clothing and toys, adult clothing, miscellaneous. Auto parts. Fri, Sat, Sun, 2347 SHARON HOLLOW, M-52 south to Grass Lake Road to Sharon Hollow.

MILAN GARAGE SALE Thursday & Friday, 9-5, 1173 Milan Oakville Rd., across from Ford's. Videos, furniture, jewelry, clothes, books, Tupperware. Too much to mention!!!

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

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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

Trucks 903, Boats/Motors Supplies 950, RECREATIONAL 950, Trucks 903, Boats/Motors Supplies 950, RECREATIONAL 950, Trucks 903, Boats/Motors Supplies 950, RECREATIONAL 950

PALMER NOW SERVING THE MANCHESTER AREA AZ Plan Participants this sale is for you! BLUE OVAL CERTIFIED DEALER 2002 XLS EXPLORER 4 X 4 ONLY \$241 MO., 2002 FOCUS WAGON ZTW ONLY \$204 MO., 2002 FOCUS ZTS SEDAN ONLY \$211 MO., 2002 TAURUS SE SEDAN ONLY \$199 MO., 2002 SABLE LS PREMIUM ONLY \$231 MO., 2002 COUGAR SPORT ULTIMATE ONLY \$228 MO., TRUCK LOT SPECIALS 2002 F150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT ONLY \$269 MO., 2002 RANGER SUPERCAB ONLY \$204 MO.

HOWARD COOPER Import Center VOLKSWAGEN Special Lease Programs For Example... 2002 New Beetle GLS available for \$229\* per month plus tax \$1,500 TOTAL DUE ~48 months/12,000 miles per year. \$1,500 total due at signing (No Sec. Dep.) includes first month, cap fee, title fee, document fee, acq. fee reduction, plus plate fee. Subject to program changes. Includes: Manual Transmission, ABS, Lots of Air Bags, Heated Seats, Full Stereo, Full Security System, Remote Entry, Full Power Controls, Much Much More! Other Models & Terms Available. Call for details. AN EXCELLENT SELECTION IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Drivers wanted.

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET #1 Customer Satisfaction Chevy Dealer in Washtenaw County! 2002 TRAILBLAZER EXT. 4 WD ONLY \$999 DOWN May LEASE \$409.73 \$366.17, 2002 2 DR. BLAZER 2WD ONLY \$999 DOWN May LEASE \$230.49 \$210.81, 2002 TRAILBLAZER 4 WD LS ONLY \$999 DOWN May LEASE \$355.11 \$320.95. Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues./Wed./Fri. 9-6; Sat 9-3 Michigan Ave. near State St. ANN ARBOR/SALINE WE'LL BE THERE 665-2532 E-mail: BillCrispinChevy@aol.com 429-9481

# HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS CAN WORK FOR YOU!

## NEW HOMES DIRECTORY

**1 FOREST PARK CONDOMINIUM GRAND OPENING**

Beautiful Ranch and Townhomes on wooded sites. From \$154,900

**32994 FOREST AVE. CITY OF WAYNE (734) 722-3000**

Daily, Except Thursday 12-5

**2 Luxurious Two & Three Bedroom Townhouse Condominiums From \$249,000**

**GARRISON ROW TOWNHOMES**

on Garrison Avenue between Brady & Oakwood Dearborn, MI

**(313) 274-3000**

**3 Charming Dundee Village Living Dundee Ridge**

New Homes Starting From the \$149's "Neighborhood Park"

Excellent location close to schools, shopping and dining. Just 15 minutes West of Monroe. Take M-50 to East on Main (off Stowel Road) Call (734) 944-2300 for Pre-construction incentives. Exceptional Quality Proudly Presented by Cook Development & Assoc.

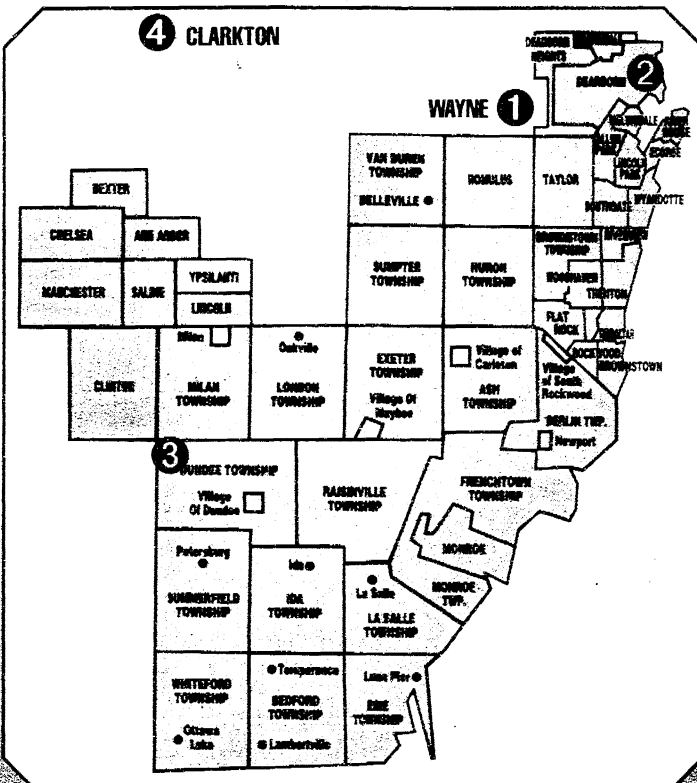
**4 LAKESIDE ESTATES NORTH**

**Custom Homes Priced from \$260,000**

South off 10 Mile between Roush and Dixboro

**(248) 486-2930 (810) 229-2085**

Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC



To place your ad in our next New Homes Directory, call (734) 246-0814

**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 Classifieds Department

**CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS**

**LOST OR FOUND**  
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.



**CHEVROLET • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE**  
New & Used Cars & Trucks  
1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI  
(734) 475-8663

- 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP 2-door, leather, loaded, black \$16,500
  - 1999 Volkswagen Cabrio Convertible, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl, loaded \$15,990
  - 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS 4-Dr, leather, loaded, sunroof . \$8,995
  - 1998 Chev. Ext. Cab 2 WD, V-8 w/stick & air . \$8,995
  - 1996 Chev. 1/2 ton, V-8 auto w/air & 8' box . \$6,995
  - 1996 Chev. 1/2 ton, 2 WD . \$4,995
  - 1996 Chev. Silverado 1500, Blue/White Reg. cab, 2 WD, w/long box . Only \$6,995
  - 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power . Only \$15,900
  - 1997 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd. . Only \$5,995
  - 1997 Ford Econoline Van Conversion, V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows. . Now \$9,995
- BUICK SPECIALS**
- 1999 LeSabre LTD, loaded, w/60,000 miles . \$11,900
  - 1997 LeSabre Custom with 90,000 miles . \$6,495
  - 1998 LeSabre LTD with 38,000 miles . \$11,900
  - 1996 Park Avenue, loaded w/sunroof & 88,000 miles . \$8,495
  - 1999 LeSabre Custom with 53,000 miles . \$12,900
  - 1999 LeSabre LTD with 62,000 miles . \$11,900
  - 2001 Buick LeSabre Limited, Loaded, 22,000 miles . \$19,995

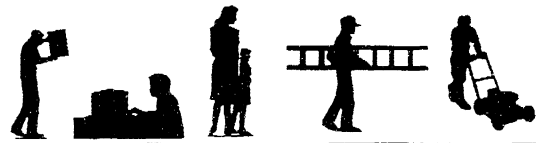
**WE ARE WHEELING & DEALING**  
CALL FOR FURTHER DEALS  
(734) 475-8663  
HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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

# Business and Service Directory

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

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



<b>Cement Work 018</b> CONCRETE WORK OF ALL TYPES Driveways, footers, sidewalks, blocks, tuck pointing, Block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces, 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Ed at (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937	<b>Cleaning Services 022</b> INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING We Work To Make You Shine! Residential cleaning & Commercial cleaning. Fully insured - Bonded (734) 498-3703	<b>Decks/Patios 024</b> DECKS FENCES ARBORNS Finish Basements Garages • Remodeling RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO. Free Estimates (734) 439-0796	<b>QUALITY TIME BUILDERS</b> Creators of: • Gazebos • Decks • Play Structures • Storage Buildings 15% discount on projects booked by June 1st. STEVE, 734-747-8466	<b>Dir/Stone/Sand 027</b> 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	<b>Electrical Contractors 033</b> MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243	<b>HELP WANTED?</b> Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY! Let Classifieds do the selling for you!	<b>Excavation 036</b> RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464 • Building site Prep • Construction Driveways • Licensed Septic system contractor. All new maintenance, Family business. (734) 429-3143	<b>Handyman 050</b> 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	<b>Landscaping 057</b> SALINE EVERGREEN TREE FARM • Colorado Spruce & Blue Spruce • White & Austrian Pines • Shade trees-Flowering Peers • Ash Trees • Sugar Maples • Fruit Trees (734) 429-3888	<b>Lawn Service 057A</b> LAWN SPECIALISTS Mowing & Trimming Patio & Brick Laying Paving Services Sodding/Hydro Sealing Fertilizing & Top Soil Pruning & Edging FREE ESTIMATES (734) 476-6411/ 649-7482	<b>Lawn Service 057A</b> ELITE YARD SERVICE INC. •Lawn Mowing •Spring & Fall Clean Up •Tree Removal •Complete Grounds Maintenance •Commercial/ Residential Fully insured •Call for Free Estimates (734) 429-7980	<b>Painting/Decorating 064</b> PAPERWORKS TAPERWORKS •Wallpaper Installation •Reasonable Rates •17 Years Experience (734) 279-1614	<b>Roofing 073</b> C. EVERETT ROOFING INC. Family Owned, Fully Insured. Quality affordable roofing. Home owner involved in all aspects. Free Estimates. (734) 439-7088	<b>Rotofilling 074</b> ***** GARDEN ROTOTILLING Reasonable Rates (734) 439-3127 *****	<b>TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091</b> TVs & Satellites Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951 - Don's, (734) 528-4434	
<b>Handyman 050</b> THE INCREDIBLE HANDY GUY Home Improvement Specialist •Painting, Drywall, Wallpaper •Minor Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry General Repairs-Insured (734) 320-9371	<b>Handyman 050</b> SPENCE CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions 517-851-7169 Licensed and Insured	<b>B &amp; B REMODELING, INC</b> Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. All construction Licensed Insured 734-475-9370	<b>Handyman 050</b> Good As New Home Repair & Painting, LLC No job too small! Reliable, honest, attention to detail, insured. You'll love the money you save! It's easy, just give Ray a call at (734) 834-1315.	<b>Handyman 050</b> WE DO IT: Painting, Decks Refinished & Sealed, Drywall, Electric, Plumbing & Carpentry Repairs. Licensed/Insured. (PAINT CRAFTERS) (734) 429-3880.	<b>Handyman 050</b> HANDY HOME MAN. painting & home repair, inside & out. Any & all jobs. 734-652-7388.	<b>Handyman 050</b> LIGHT HOME REPAIR Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer	<b>Handyman 050</b> 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.	<b>Handyman 050</b> POWER WASHING •Decks •Homes •Mobile Homes •Etc. FREE ESTIMATES CALL (734) 428-1810	<b>Handyman 050</b> BROUGHTON CONSTRUCTION Siding, Windows, Garages, Additions, Roofing Call Tom, (734) 475-1626	<b>Handyman 050</b> K & G LAWN CARE Commercial and Residential Lawn Care Free Estimates insured (734) 475-9987	<b>Lawn Service 057A</b> PARKER & SONS 734-475-2189 Lawn Mowing Large or Small Chelsea area discount! Weekly or Bi-weekly Free estimates. Insured. Also, field mowing, hauling, chain saw work.	<b>Lawn Service 057A</b> AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Residential & Commercial. Affordable Pricing! Experienced. Phone Spencer, Chelsea, (734) 475-2382.	<b>Painting/Decorating 064</b> 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.	<b>Roofing 073</b> WILSON Roofing & Siding Specialists. Gutters, decks & rubbish removal. 24 hour emergency repair. Licensed & insured. Senior discount. Family owned for 25 years. 734-428-0663. Fax: 734-428-1170. Cell-phone: 734-320-5627	<b>Rotofilling 074</b> ***** GARDEN ROTOTILLING Reasonable Rates (734) 439-3127 *****	<b>TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091</b> ***** HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS Will get results fast. Call us today for the best prices in town.

### King Crossword

1 "Kilroy - here"  
4 Cons  
9 Behar of "The View"  
12 Make inquiries  
13 Apartment house sign  
14 Pres. nickname  
15 German quaff  
17 Sanders' title (Abbr.)  
18 "- Got a Secret"  
19 Pear variety  
21 Composer Gustav  
24 Speedy steed  
25 Get - for effort  
26 Fresh  
28 Mr. Marner  
31 B&Bs  
33 Grumpy companion?  
35 Local theater, slangily  
36 Computer-system acronym  
38 Kvetch  
40 Cold War spy org.  
41 Auctioneer's cry  
43 Missile  
45 Lottery participant  
47 French pronoun  
48 Khan title  
49 Ben & Jerry's flavor  
54 "Brady Bunch" sib

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- 55 Author Zola  
56 Commit perjury  
57 Toss into the mix  
58 Fought the clock  
59 Swampy area
- DOWN
- 1 1940s headline word  
2 Hardwood tree  
3 Tackle moguls  
4 Director  
5 Cringed in fear  
6 "The Greatest"  
7 High-IQ group  
8 Takes the helm  
9 "Shallow Hal" star  
10 Reed instrument  
11 Holler  
12 Zilch  
16 First felon  
21 Injure severely  
22 Jillian and Reinking  
23 Gymnastic feat  
27 Triumphed  
29 Rose's mate  
30 Membership
- 32 Santa's laundry woe  
34 Essayist Thomas  
37 Not so quick  
39 Over-charged  
42 O'Neill forte  
44 Round (Abbr.)  
45 North American peninsula, familiarly  
46 "Holy smoke!"  
50 Crooner  
51 TV extraterrestrial  
52 Compete  
53 Longing
- Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS
1	12	1	12
2	13	2	13
3	14	3	14
4	15	4	15
5	16	5	16
6	17	6	17
7	18	7	18
8	19	8	19
9	20	9	20
10	21	10	21
11	22	11	22
12	23	12	23
13	24	13	24
14	25	14	25
15	26	15	26
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24	35	24	35
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37	48	37	48
38	49	38	49
39	50	39	50
40	51	40	51
41	52	41	52
42	53	42	53
43	54	43	54
44	55	44	55
45	56	45	56
46	57	46	57
47	58	47	58
48	59	48	59

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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.

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# AUTO Sweepstakes

**ENTER AND WIN**  
weekly drawings  
for oil change,  
tire rotation or  
front-end  
alignment!

## Win \$3,500 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle!

Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment.

Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$3,500 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle.

No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2002. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



## Spirit Ford spans two counties and still growing

Spirit Ford, one of the fastest growing Ford dealers in Washtenaw and Monroe counties, is expanding its quality service department to include a brand new 14,000-square-foot state-of-the-art collision center. The new building, located at 5365 Ann Arbor Rd., is near completion and is expected to open this summer.

The new facility is an added feature to an already outstanding deal-

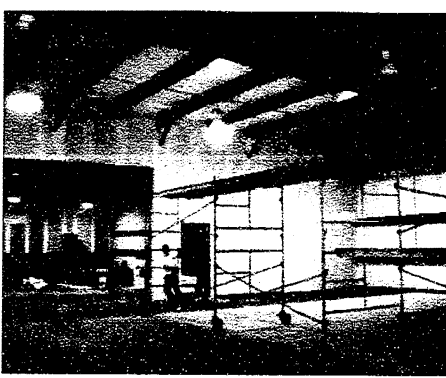
ership, which has earned three awards of excellence this year and boasts more than 37 certifications for service and is a "Certified First Center." It has one of the top collision centers in Monroe County. The three awards include Underwriters Laboratory Award for Customer Satisfaction and Quality Repair, Outstanding Service Award from Ford Motor Company, and Customer Satisfaction Award from

Certified First.

Of the six service technicians on board its staff, two are senior master certified technicians.

"Many dealerships offer service," said owner Cliff Cicotte, "but we go a step further to offer everything to fill the customers' needs. People don't have to drive to Ann Arbor to get quality service—we offer it all right here."

Spirit Ford is one of the few dealerships in the area that offer Saturday hours. Whether a customer needs tires, shocks, a quick oil change, or major vehicle repairs and maintenance, Spirit Ford offers a wide range of products and services at competitive prices.



"We have same or next day service and we offer free service loaners," added Cicotte, who is proud of how far his dealership has come in the four years it has been in business.

While the new collision center is under construction, the current location at 4690 Ann Arbor Rd. is open for business.

"We're excited about the new facility and the state of the art equipment we have available for collision repair," said Cicotte. "We will have a faster turn around time

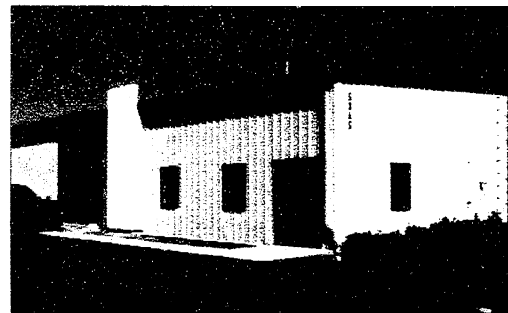
The dealership has more than 200 new vehicles and 80 used vehicles on its lot with 12 salespeo-

ple to assist customers.

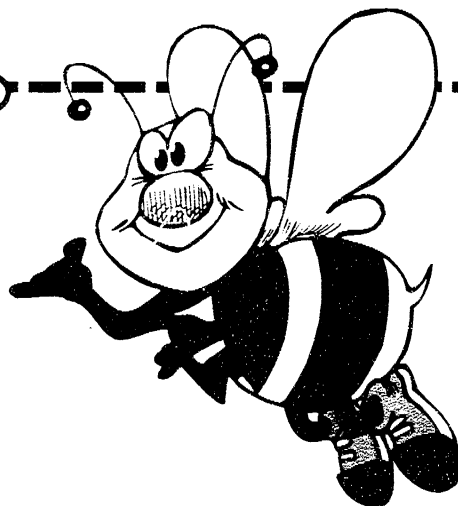
Cicotte knows the need for high quality customer service well, having worked as a manager at another Ford dealer for 11 years before starting his own business in July of 1998. In that time he has grown his company from 10 employees to 42.

"Spirit Ford as grown as a result of our commitment to customer service and our ability to offer more to our customers," said Cicotte.


Visit Spirit Ford at 4402 Ann Arbor Rd., US 23 exit 17 (M-50 junction), Dundee, or call toll free (877) 88-SPIRIT



# Un-bee-lievable Bargains




### 2002 Ford Ranger SuperCab 4x2\*\*

Total Due \$464  
**\$222** 

Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, XLT trim, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, remote entry, power windows & locks, tilt, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel. Stk. #4092




### 2002 Ford Windstar\*\* 4 Door

Total Due \$589  
**\$284** 

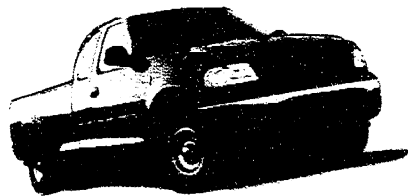
Privacy glass, AM/FM/Cassette, LX Value Group, power windows & locks, 7 passenger seating, rear defrost, floor mats, air. Stk. #3843




### 2002 Ford F-150 SuperCab XLT\*\*

Total Due \$605  
**\$304** 

Power windows & locks, AM/FM/CD, trailer tow, off road group, V8, limited slip, aluminum wheels. Stk. #4300.




### 2002 Ford Focus ZX3\*\*

Total Due \$365  
**\$214** 

Tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM/CD, 16" alum. wheels, rear defrost, floor mats, much more. Stk. #4248




### 2002 Ford Taurus SE\*\*

Total Due \$434  
**\$250** 

Power windows, locks & driver's seat, AM/FM/CD, tilt, speed control, SE Value pkg., Stk. #3532.



### 2002 Explorer Sport\*\*

Total Due \$589  
**\$269** 

Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, speed control, air condition, AM/FM/CD player, tachometer, limited slip axle, auto. floor mats, rear defrost, rear wiper washer. Stk. #4055



## Spring Sale

**\$99 Down \$99 month**

<b>2001 Ford Taurus</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Focus</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford F-150 XLT</b> SuperCab, 4x4, 5.4 V8 engine, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>
<b>2001 Ford Mustang</b> Convertible, LX pkg., choose from red, blue or green. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track</b> SuperCab, 4x4, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Focus</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track</b> SuperCab, 4x4, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>
<b>2000 Ford F-150 XLT</b> SuperCab, off-road, V8, 4x4, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, A black beauty. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track</b> SuperCab, 4x4, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Focus</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track</b> SuperCab, 4x4, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>
<b>1998 Mercury Mountaineer</b> V6, leather, moon roof, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>Eddie Bauer</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Focus</b> All have air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, all colors. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>	<b>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Track</b> SuperCab, 4x4, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, black. <b>\$99 Down • \$99 month</b>

\* Sale ends 5/22/02. Plus tax, title, plates with approved credit. Prior sales excluded. \$99 for first 3 months, then regular payments according to contract terms.



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 Mile Factory  
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INCLUDED WITH EVERY NEW  
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 Down .....\$1,000  
 Cueter Match .....\$1,000  
 Cueter Discount \$1,532  
**\$14,158**

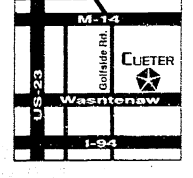


**'02 Sebring Sedan**  
 MSRP .....\$18,455  
 Rebate .....\$1,500  
 Cueter Discount.....\$1,601  
**\$15,354**  
 EVERYONE **\$199/mo** EMPLOYEES **\$179/mo**

**'02 Jeep Liberty Sport 4x4**  
 MSRP .....\$22,670  
 Cueter Discount.....\$1,813  
**\$20,272**  
 EVERYONE **\$208/mo** EMPLOYEES **\$199/mo**

**'02 Jeep Grand Cherokee**  
 MSRP .....\$28,415  
 Rebate .....\$2,500  
 Cueter Discount.....\$2,988  
**\$23,427**  
 EVERYONE **\$325/mo** EMPLOYEES **\$279/mo**

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**Valued Over \$1000!**  
 Drawing to be held at 12 noon, May 31st!

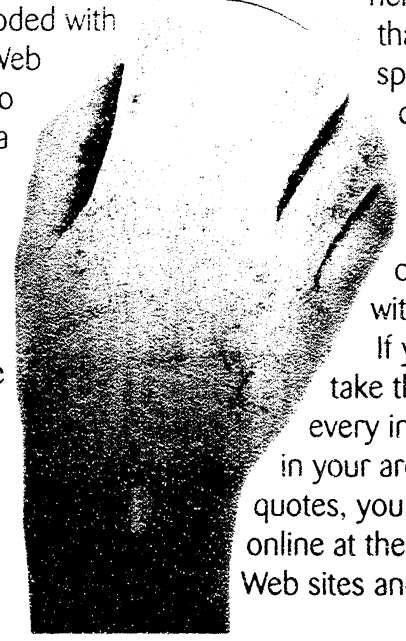
All payments plus tax, title and plates. 48 months, 12,000 miles/year. Must qualify for loyalty. \$1,000 down. All prices plus tax, title, plates and destination. Must be returning from a CFC lease. OAC. Expires 5/31.

# AUTOMOTIVE EXTRAS

## Digital Spotlight: Relationship Between Cars and the Web

Today, millions of people rely upon the Internet for a number of reasons. Maybe it's your communications center — keeping you connected with family members across the country or it's the means by which you conduct business. It even could act as your travel agent, helping you to find low-cost vacations and flights out of town.

The Internet is also flooded with a variety of automotive Web sites. It is now possible to do everything from buy a car to join a racing club to get insurance quotes online. Here's a look at some of the popular Web sites you may happen upon when you type "vehicle, automotive, car" or any other variation of these terms into your search engine.



### Online Dealerships and Insurance Agents

Not sure which model offers all of the features you like? Interested in finding out where you get more bang for your buck? Well, then you'd probably find the host of sites where you can purchase your car online quite helpful.

CarsDirect.com, for example will let you compare the features of up to four different makes or models at a time, while AutoWeb.com helps you find and purchase the right car entirely according to your own terms. Even if you decide you'd rather visit a dealership in your neighborhood rather than one in cyberspace, these sites can offer handy research information to assist you when you work out cost estimates with your dealer.

If you'd rather not take the time to call every insurance agency in your area for insurance quotes, you can fill out forms online at the same company's Web sites and receive a quote

in your e-mail or almost instantaneously. Geico.com even allows you to get quotes on several cars at one time so you can compare among the new car models you have in mind.

### Entertainment and Hobbies

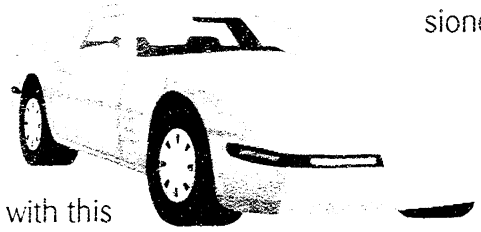
All work and no play may have made Jack a dull boy, but you know better than relying on the Internet for business only. Browse some of the sites devoted to fun car "stuff" as well. If car racing is your ultimate pastime, then check out Nascar.com, the official site of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing to keep current on the latest news associated with this sport. If you're a culture "buff," you'll get a kick out of CarsAndCulture.com, which offers an upbeat look at auto culture, events, entertainment cars, kids activities and more.

These are just a handful of the useful car sites out there. And remember, because "life's a trip," don't forget to pull yourself away from the computer long enough to enjoy that car parked outside.

## Belt Tensioner May Cause Engine Noises

To solve front-end accessory drive noise problems, most automotive service technicians will immediately replace the belt, especially if the car is four years old or more. However, there is another possible solution: replace the belt and its tensioner.

Designed to apply a constant force to the belt and increase its service life, the automatic tensioner compensates for belt length changes due to wear, and fluctuations



in accessory drive operating loads. Gates Rubber Company engineers say if your technician recommends changing the tensioner, make sure the replacement part fits and dampens just like the original equipment component. Replace The engine belt tensioner if noise or vibrations from the front-end accessory drive become excessive.





**\$278** per month with \$1,000 down\*  
**\$307** per month with \$0 down\*

**2002 Explorer XLS 4x4**

4.0 L SOHC V-6 engine, 5-speed transmission, air conditioning, in-dash CD, and more



A car dealer that doesn't act like one.



**2002 Taurus SE**

**\$205** per month  
 \$1,000 down\*  
 \$234 per month, \$0 down\*

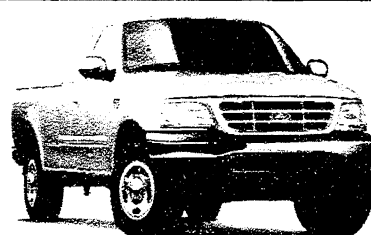
Automatic, air with power windows, power locks, and more



**2002 Focus LX 4-door**

**\$178** per month  
 \$1,000 down\*  
 \$207 per month, \$0 down\*

2.0 L SPI Engine, CFC-Free AC, AM/FM cassette, 14" steel wheels, and more



**2002 Ranger 4x2 Supercab**

**\$192** per month  
 \$1,000 down\*  
 \$218 per month, \$0 down\*

XLT Series, AM/FM Stereo with CD, air conditioning, and more



**2002 Windstar 4-door**

**\$259** per month  
 \$1,000 down\*  
 \$285 per month, \$0 down\*

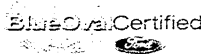
3.8 L OHV EFI Engine, 2nd/3rd row privacy glass, CFC-Free AC, and more

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\*For 36-month lease, 12,000 miles per year. Payments are plus tax. All applicable rebates to dealer. Price based on Red Carpet renewal, A-plan eligibility, and approved credit through Ford Credit. Not all lessees will qualify. See dealer for details. Sale ends 5/28/2002.



Customer Cash Due At Signing:	Explorer	Taurus	Focus	Ranger	Windstar
\$0 down:	\$556	\$447	\$558	\$460	\$589
\$1,000 down:	\$167	\$175	\$112	\$126	\$148

# DEXTER

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 Dexter Chevrolet announces this special offer to all current GMAC lease customers. If your lease expires anytime between April & September, you may qualify

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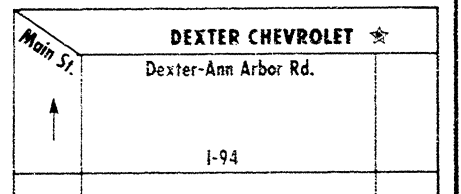
<p>Stk. # 4095</p> <p><b>2002 BLAZER</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$27,613 \$20,933</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$272/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$27,613 \$20,933	LEASE FOR \$272/mo*	<p>Stk. # 4201</p> <p><b>2002 CAMARO</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$24,430 \$19,995</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$307/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$24,430 \$19,995	LEASE FOR \$307/mo*	<p><b>2002 IMPALA</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$22,570 \$18,146</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$303/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$22,570 \$18,146	LEASE FOR \$303/mo*
BUY MSRP \$27,613 \$20,933	LEASE FOR \$272/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$24,430 \$19,995	LEASE FOR \$307/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$22,570 \$18,146	LEASE FOR \$303/mo*							
<p><b>2002 VENTURE</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$25,115 \$20,292</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$277/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$25,115 \$20,292	LEASE FOR \$277/mo*	<p><b>2002 AVALANCHE</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$34,570 \$26,995</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$349/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$34,570 \$26,995	LEASE FOR \$349/mo*	<p><b>2002 CAVALIER</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$15,100 \$11,895</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$200/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$15,100 \$11,895	LEASE FOR \$200/mo*
BUY MSRP \$25,115 \$20,292	LEASE FOR \$277/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$34,570 \$26,995	LEASE FOR \$349/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$15,100 \$11,895	LEASE FOR \$200/mo*							
<p><b>2002 MONTE CARLO</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$269/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895	LEASE FOR \$269/mo*	<p>Stk. # 4102</p> <p><b>2002 TRAILBLAZER</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$314/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995	LEASE FOR \$314/mo*	<p><b>2002 MALIBU</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>BUY MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295</td> <td>LEASE FOR \$211/mo*</td> </tr> </table>	BUY MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295	LEASE FOR \$211/mo*
BUY MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895	LEASE FOR \$269/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995	LEASE FOR \$314/mo*							
BUY MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295	LEASE FOR \$211/mo*							



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**Sale \$17,811<sup>40</sup>**  
 \$222<sup>67</sup>/mo

**Montana**  
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**Intrigue**  
 5.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips Automotive!  
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 \$275<sup>73</sup>/mo

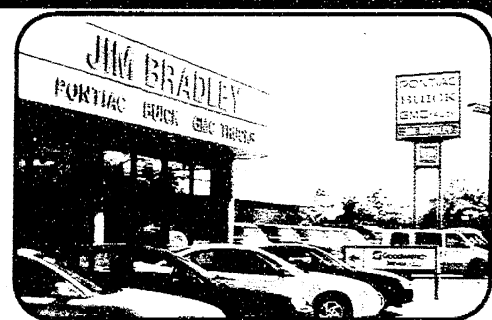
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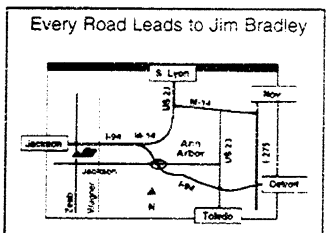
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