



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, May 30, 2002

School board candidates speak on the issues

■ Five candidates seek two seats.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Annual school elections are set for the second Monday in June each year and this year five candidates are running for two vacancies on the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 10 at the Manchester Area Fitness Facility located behind the high school.

The Manchester Enterprise provided candidates with a questionnaire about the elec-

tion and requested their responses to selected questions, which are as follows:

* In 50 or fewer words, please attach a position statement describing why you have chosen to run for a board of education seat.

* Please describe the primary responsibilities of a board member as you perceive them.

* If you are an incumbent, please list your contributions to the school board over the past term.

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

* If elected, what would you do to improve the schools during

your term on the board?

The candidates' responses to each of these questions are printed in their own words as provided to the newspaper.

RON ELLISON

Ellison, incumbent board president, is married to Debbie Ellison and has a son, David, who is a graduating senior, and a daughter, Lindsay, who is a high school freshman. The family resides in Bridgewater Township.

Ellison is the President of American Title Company in Jackson and is a member of the Manchester Optimist Club and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Position statement: The com-

munity has given us a new high school which will enable us to provide an excellent environment for the students to learn, but without improvements to our curriculum we will not be utilizing this asset. Along with our new facility will come financial challenges to our budget, not only the new building but also from funding cuts from Lansing.

I would like to continue to work with the administration and fellow board members to meet these challenges.

Board members' responsibilities: To work with the administration, staff and fellow board members for the overall improvement of the district.

Someone should not run for the board based on one issue or their own personal agenda.

Contributions to the board: I have contributed in passing two bond issues in the past three years and am currently working on updating the policy manual. Also, I have worked with our local units of government on improving communication between the school district and local government as board liaison to the Southwest Council of Governments. Currently working with the Village of Manchester. Manchester Township and Representative Gene DeRossett to obtain state

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Ellison



Garlick



Mahan



Miller



Roberts

NEWS BRIEFS

Story time with Grandma Pat

On Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Grandma Pat will begin a journey into the summer reading story time with "Traveling Around" at the Manchester District Library.

Children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by a parent, are welcome to attend story time.

American Legion breakfast set

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

Preschool to sponsor workshop

Please join Manchester Cop Preschool and Dr. Mary Paonessa for a free workshop on a parent's role in sex education to be held at 7 p.m. June 6 in the fellowship hall at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

The workshop will cover ages 3 to 13 and will focus on the parent's (both mother and father) vital roles in educating their child about sex.

Child care will be provided for a nominal fee of \$3 per child. The program is scheduled to last 1½ hours, and coffee and dessert will be provided.

Commencement set for Sunday

Manchester High School will host its commencement exercises for the class of 2002 at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Graduation is normally held at the athletic complex. In case of inclement weather, a decision will be made by 10 a.m. about where to hold the services. If you have any question, call the school's answering machine at 428-7333.

Chelsea Painters to hold art fair

The Chelsea Painters group will hold its 29th annual art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Original works of art will be for sale, and a percentage of all sales will help to fund the Palmer Memorial Scholarship fund.

Men's Club to hold sandbox fill

The Manchester Men's Club will hold its annual sandbox fill on Saturday. Call Keith Reed's barber shop for Friday at 428-8584, to arrange for your sandbox to be filled.

Kids' sandboxes only, please. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Remembering the Fallen



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Memorial Day ceremonies held a special poignancy this year in the wake of Sept. 11. Speakers at this year's Memorial Day parade included American Legion Commander Tom Howard, Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Harvey Dettloff, and the Rev. Stanley C. MacKenzie of Battle Creek, retired from the U.S. Army. Pictured above left are the firing squad and honor guard representing Manchester's American Legion and VFW Posts. At left, Howard Parr, a veteran of World War II, still proudly wears his uniform after 60 years.

Council votes to settle property use lawsuit

■ Landowner says village storm sewer drain constitutes trespass.

By Sven Gustafson

Staff Writer

The Manchester Village Council last week approved a motion to settle a nearly 2½-year-old lawsuit filed by a property owner upset over the conditions and definitions of property he bought in 1999.

The move came at the May 20 council meeting after an approximately 30-minute closed session meeting with village attorney Fred Lucas, and authorizes the village to settle the lawsuit up to \$25,000 "with conditions and to settle the conditions of the lawsuit," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

The suit was entered in Washtenaw County Circuit Court in December 1999 by Sharon Township resident Lloyd Carey over property he acquired in October 1999. The property, west of the intersection of Vernoy Street and Riverside Drive, sits on an overgrown peninsula on the River Raisin where Carey and his wife want to build a home.

But the property is also the site of a village-owned storm

sewer drain, pump house and generator, and includes floodplains, wetlands, and debated village easement lines. As part of the settlement, the village will acquire the title to the four-acre property from Carey.

Both Wallace and Lucas said they expect Carey, who verbally agreed to the same terms in a previous conference meeting to accept the settlement. Lucas said his appearance at the meeting was merely to seek authorization for the settlement.

"He'll be happy and the village will be happy, and that's key," Wallace said.

"We worked with him to try to find a way to build a house there."

Lucas said that short of receiving signatures from Carey and his attorney, the case was closed.

"It will no longer be a lawsuit" once signatures are collected, he said.

"Truthfully, I think this is a very good deal for the village for the long run. It gives the village a lot of options."

Carey, a 61-year-old retired autoworker, declined to comment on the ongoing case.

His lawyer, Bradley J. McLampey, did not return phone calls.

At issue in the suit is a storm

sewer head wall that encroaches roughly 10 feet onto Carey's property and the exact locations and boundaries of village easements as they relate to Carey's property.

An April 27, 2001 complaint filed by McLampey alleges three separate counts. It contends the storm sewer line discharges water runoff from Riverside Drive onto the property "without permission or consent of Plaintiffs or their predecessors in title." The discharges, the suit continues, have caused persistent flooding, water channeling and soil saturation.

"The village's construction of the storm sewer line and head wall constitutes intentional trespass upon subject's property... without Plaintiff's permission or consent," the complaint reads.

Another issue involves the exact locations of village easements and the rights to the vacated portions of Vernoy and Water Street (now Riverside Drive). Wallace said a 1956 insurance title shows that the village maintains a 101-foot easement that includes the vacated Water Street, which is used to access the brick pumping station and generator Carey maintains the village's easement is only 40 feet wide.

In addition, Carey claims that

since 1942, the Manchester Township tax rolls have listed and taxed the vacated portion of Vernoy, once plotted to extend past Riverside but never paved.

"as part of land owned in fee simple by the Plaintiff's predecessor in title." The complaint sought a declaratory judgment

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Student of the Month



Elizabeth Okey has been named as the May student of the month by the Optimist Club of Manchester. Liz is the daughter of Dr. Monty and JoAnn Okey of Manchester.

A junior at Manchester High School, she currently serves as president of the class of 2003, in addition to achieving the honor roll for three years and her active membership in SADD and National Honor Society.

She has also been an active member of the English essay team in the Academic Games, as well as being involved with marching and concert band, leading the percussion section.

Okey has studied classical ballet for 13 years, and was first runner-up for the 2001 Fair Queen. She has served as captain of the varsity basketball and volleyball teams at Manchester High School, and is involved in the AAU volleyball program.

Okey is looking forward to her senior year and plans to attend college upon graduation.

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Village joins county brownfield authority

County program offers financial incentives to redevelop brownfields.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Village of Manchester became the 17th municipality to join the Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority after Village Council's unanimous approval at its May 20 meeting.

Council put the matter to a vote after hearing a short presentation on the county's brownfield initiative by Patricia Denig, management analyst for the county authority. Denig explained she was there to give an abbreviated version of the presentation she and three others, including Washtenaw Development Council President Susan Lackey, gave at Klager Elementary School on March 20. The move to join the authority comes at no cost to the village, and gives Manchester access to tax incentives and a \$200,000 pilot grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to help pay for brownfield assessment and redevelopment.

"We're extremely pleased that they are interested in being part of this authority and recognize the opportunity that it can provide for their community,"

Denig said. "Any brownfield projects that are possible in their community now have access to those incentives."

"In addition, it will mean that we can work together as a partner to nominate properties."

The EPA defines brownfields as "abandoned, idled, or under-

"We're extremely pleased that they are interested in being part of this authority and recognize the opportunity that it can provide for their community."

— Patricia Denig
Management analyst

used industrial and commercial facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination."

Denig told council the state has made redeveloping these sites easier, first by offering baseline environmental assessments (BEA) in 1995, which offered exemptions from liabil-

ty issues on contamination. Prior to 1995, anyone in the chain of a property title was held responsible for a site's cleanup, whether or not they caused the contamination.

But it was in 1996, with the passage of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, that the state began seeing results, Denig said. That law, also known as Public Act 381, allowed municipalities to create brownfield authorities with access to funding mechanisms based partly on tax credits that capture property tax increases resulting from a site's redevelopment. Along with single-business tax credits, the incentives helped spur brownfield redevelopment by making cleanup costs up to 100 percent reimbursable.

The Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, which was established in 1999, obtained the EPA pilot grant last September worth \$200,000 over two years. That money is meant to cover assessments and community outreach costs.

Denig said the authority strives for community involvement on two levels. First, it seeks to promote education of what a brownfield is and what it can provide for the community, and secondly, it seeks community input on what it would like to have done and where.

"We're really trying to engage the citizens in the community to make sure it's really what they want," Denig said.

Denig added that so far, the county authority had spent approximately \$15,000 of the \$200,000 available in the grant. She said the money has gone toward assessments on eight top-priority sites out of 27 properties nominated to date. Denig said owners of brownfield sites sometimes opt out of the program for various reasons, and it was important to gauge their reactions to the initiative before spending money to have sites assessed.

"We're targeting those sites most likely to move through to a brownfield project," she said. "We want to make sure we're able to consider each site that comes in."

Currently, two properties have been nominated in the village, although the owner of one reportedly requested that his site be removed from consideration. Another, located on a

vacant lot directly across from the Manchester Township Hall, once stored an above-ground fuel tank. Denig said she is trying to track down the owner to have an assessment done.

Other nearby sites include an abandoned gas station and motel on U.S.-12 in Bridgewater Township. Another is C&L Recycling, a mobile home scrap yard on West Austin Road in Manchester Township currently under investigation by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Office of Criminal Investigations.

One site in Chelsea, a former automotive supplies plant and later book manufacturer, has gone through the whole process, and will become the new home for the Chelsea municipal offices. Three more county sites, Denig noted, are in the initial assessment phases.

Denig said brownfield redevelopment represents a way of "thinking a little bit differently about some of the land use issues that we're struggling with

in the county."

Prior to the baseline assessments, it was "too expensive and timely to do brownfields," and that, Denig said, led to development sprawl in outlying areas.

Denig explained that nominated sites must adhere to four criteria to be eligible for the grant. They must be compatible with local zoning, lie within close proximity to infrastructure and major transportation corridors, and must have a vision of the property's redevelopment clearly spelled out.

Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace attended the March 20 brownfield meeting and recommended to council that it join.

"It gives the community the ability to pick and choose to see who we want to work with," he said. "It gives us that tool to use and be able to act a lot quicker."

Manchester Village joins Bridgewater, Manchester and Sharon townships as members of the county authority.

CCDA sets summer classes

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts announces summer classes at its Chelsea gallery located at 400 Congdon Street.

The **Paint Palette** will be held on Saturdays, June 22 and July 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$30.00 for each class. Cathy Barry will lead this materials workshop and students can choose one or both sessions.

The emphasis is on experimenting with new mediums as well as learning new tricks with your favorite materials. Charcoal, conti crayon, gesso, watercolor or acrylics—try them all for a new look! Bring your own basic painting supplies and some materials to experiment with will be supplied. Beginners to intermediate, teen to adult.

Manchester artist and member of Chelsea Painters, Sandy Knapp will lead **Explorations and Discoveries** on three consecutive days, July 24, 25, and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a

cost of \$90.

This workshop is designed to find new ways of expression through the medium of fluid acrylics and collage. Whether abstract or more traditional, this method is an innovative painting style with a new way of looking at the world. The workshop will provide discussions, and daily demonstrations accompanied by individual help and group critiques. This is for all, teens through adults, who are searching and desiring to grow whether an adventurous beginner or experienced painter.

An open studio at CCDA will be held each Monday from 10 a.m. to noon with facilitator Janet Alford.

Artists Teaching Artists is designed for artists to inspire, critique and share in a creative environment.

Watercolor is the prime medium but everyone is invited to come paint if they have previous

experience. Speakers and workshop are also offered for this group. The cost is \$5 for each studio

Register now for classes by calling 734-433-ARTS or email director@ccdaonline.org.

The Center Gallery at CCDA is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

Summer featured artists will be Paintings by James E. Ross, June 8 to July 31 with an artist reception 5 to 8 p.m. on June 15. Paintings by Nancy Feldkamp will be featured Aug. 4 to Sept. 30.

A portion of all Gallery proceeds supports youth and adult programming at CCDA.

HONORS

Aaron LaRock, the son of Mr. Shawn and Ms. Carol LaRock, received a Certificate of Appointment to attend the United States Air Force Academy during honors night ceremonies at Manchester High School on May 23.

Lt. Col. Wade Kellogg of Chelsea presented the certificate, which represents the equivalent of a full four-year scholarship. LaRock will enter the Academy, located just outside Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer to begin a six-week basic cadet training program prior to the start of academics.

While a student at Manchester, he participated as a varsity athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. He also excelled in academics and was a valedictorian for his graduating class. LaRock completed his studies with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. In addition, he participated in student government as a student council representative for the class of 2002.

Competing against more than 10,000 of the nation's best high school students, LaRock is one of nearly 1,200 selectees to the Academy's Class of 2006.

The Air Force Academy educates, trains, motivates, and prepares young men and women for leadership roles as U.S. Air Force officers. Graduates earn a bachelor of science degree in one of more than 30 academic majors. Upon graduation, LaRock will be commissioned as a second lieutenant of the Air Force with the opportunity to attend pilot training.



LaRock

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Middle school students benefit from school foundation

■ **Manchester Community Schools Foundation purchases 10 computers for classrooms.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A new science curriculum especially tailored to the new Dream Max laptop computers at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will dovetail with mathematics and social studies programming

as use of the new computers expands in next year and in years to come, according to science teachers Gay Thacher and Connie Zimmer-Creech.

"Next year, I am really going to be able to incorporate it into my curriculum," Thacher said. "Until recently, I wasn't even aware of all that it could do."

The computers, which were ordered last summer, were delayed after the events of Sept. 11 postponed their import from Great Britain. It wasn't until

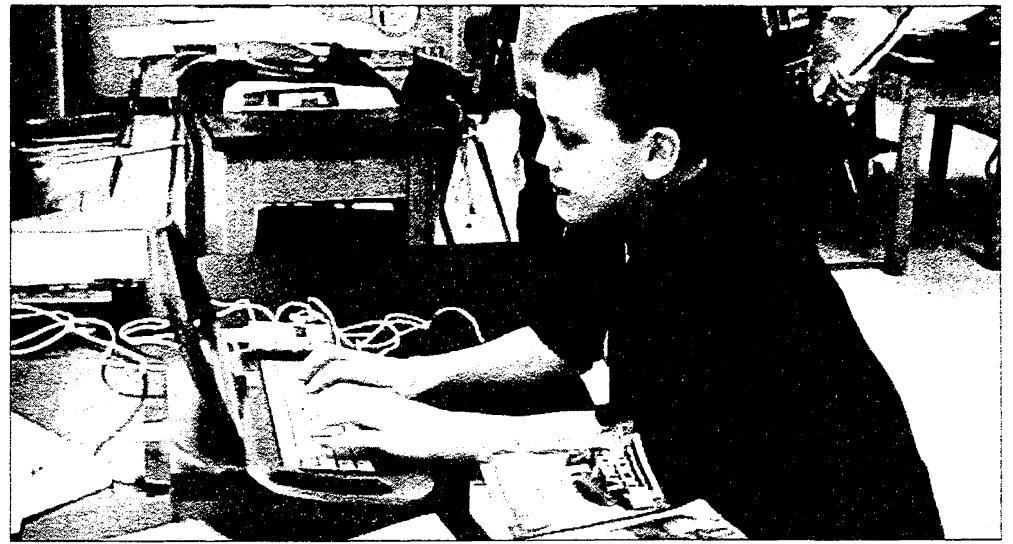
January that they actually arrived and were installed, and it was mid-February before two staff members from each grade were trained in their use. So while classes had a slow start to the program late in the school year, the teachers and students are making up for it as they pursue new projects with enthusiasm.

Students in fifth through eighth grade are utilizing the DreamMax computers which are basically laptop computers using a hand-held PC operating system. The computers also can be used for word processing and the internet.

"The biggest part is the sensing scientific software," Zimmer-Creech said. "These are hand-held recording devices that measure temperature, light, sound, humidity and pressure."

The devices can measure and record up to seven sensors at one time, and can collect data for as much as 20 days. They can be used in the field or in the classroom.

Thacher has taken her seventh-grade science classes outside to measure and compare air and ground temperatures as well as friction and sound. Sixth-graders, under the direction of science teachers Cori Roberts and Curt Fielder, have done inside temperature lab work, learning to discover the difference between the temperature of water with and without ice. Fifth graders have recorded



Seventh-grade science teacher Gay Thacher (far left) demonstrates the use of the DreamMax computers and software in an outdoor field experiment with her class. Above, seventh-grader Blake Jobkar works on a project in Thacher's first-hour class with the computer in the classroom.

light levels as reflected from different colors with Roger Boyce and Heidi Huber.

As the end of the year approaches, eighth graders in Zimmer-Creech's classes will be studying temperatures and friction utilizing the DreamMax.

"We've had really good feedback from both teachers and students," Zimmer-Creech said. "The students are able to make graphs, compile data and analyze information and it all makes more sense to them."

"And we can achieve multiple curriculum objectives with one or two labs."

Zimmer-Creech, who has spent one hour each day in non-classroom activity to work on

curriculum issues within the middle school, said that the district can cross curricula and integrate math and science objectives in similar and related projects.

"As we work on how these will be used, we will incorporate our curriculum goals and fit it into state standards," she said. "This year, our goal was to try to get

the kids used to using this equipment."

That goal has been met. The middle school science program will be enriched by the investment of the Manchester Community Schools' Foundation in the years to come, with the new technological advances the DreamMax system provides.



"Hickory, Dickory Dock," "Little Boy Blue," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," "The Wheels on the Bus."

Do you recognize any of these songs? It is no accident that nursery rhymes, lullabies and children's songs have been passed along for many generations. Such rhymes and songs have elements that cause them to be attractive to babies and young children who are in the process of learning language.

Repetition, rhythm and rhyme are three elements that children's rhymes and songs share that make them valuable language teaching tools. Each of these three elements encourage babies to listen carefully to language. Rhymes and songs are an exaggeration of mature language that keeps babies interested in the complex task of acquiring language.

Repetition allows the baby to anticipate the words he or she will hear. Because parents have memorized them, rhymes and songs are likely to be repeated in the same way and repeated more frequently than literature that is read.

When reciting a nursery rhyme, the parent's voice emphasizes particular syllables, which form the rhythm associated with these familiar poems and songs. Rhythm attracts babies' attention. Newborns often calm to rhythmic sounds, such as the sound of a heartbeat. Toddlers seem to be natural "dancers" as they bounce up and down to any music they hear.

Babies learn language by mentally categorizing sounds into groupings that sound similar. They are born to hear and process all speech sounds contained in the world's languages. But, in order to incorporate a sound into their own speech, they must hear it spoken to them over and over. Rhymes provide

practice in hearing the same sound repeated in different words.

Some researchers feel that one of the best indicators of how easily children will learn to read is their knowledge of nursery rhymes when they enter kindergarten. In addition, there is much reference to nursery rhymes throughout the child's school years.

Manchester's Parents As Teachers playgroups have just acquired two sets of nursery rhymes books for parents to

read to their children. Take time each visit to read one or two to your child. Also, be sure to use that "Hush Little Baby" or "Old MacDonald" singing voice. He or she will love the sharing time and also be developing language skills. This is just another teachable moment for those first best teachers.

Taken from "Born to Learn" curriculum, rhymes and songs. Submitted by Barb Bergner, P.A.T. coordinator. For more information, contact 428-7804.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is one of your favorite hobbies?



"Earning money." Rosie Sondeen



"Roller blading." Mary Kastanis



"Swimming." Heather Hieber



"Riding my bike." Danielle Helfrich



"Soccer." Katie Dietrich



"Camping." Amanda Miller

Holidays reveal the important things in life

The long Memorial Day weekend is now over, and like you, I've landed from orbit at my desk, with a vague feeling of loneliness pulling at my gut and a disinterested stare painted across my face (sorry, Marsha).

It happens this way every time I come back from time off. Freed temporarily of the bonds of work and responsibility, life attains heights of sweetness not possible in the confines of a Monday-through-Friday, 9-to-5 week. It comes crashing to earth in a fiery ball once thrown back into the rotation.

Vacations, it seems, are like microcosms of Michigan: a few brief weeks of summertime that break up months of unrelenting cold and gray. They are the carefree, sunny mornings spent sleeping in late and rising to survey the flowerbeds from the front porch with a cup of hot coffee. They are squares left empty on the calendar surrounded by a chaos of scribbled notes, reminders and phone numbers.

This thought came to me while



HIP CHECK

enjoying a backyard barbecue dinner on Memorial Day. After polishing off my last ear of corn, I remarked that life (like corn) can be so sweet. Although they sounded alien, I let the words linger a moment in the warm night until my dining partner spoke up.

"Just keep that in mind Tuesday morning at seven," she quipped.

Now, I'm not a slacker, but in my thinking, there ought to be plenty of time in life to travel, sleep in late, paint a watercolor, or play with cats. Sadly, there is

little. Americans work too hard, probably because our auto insurance, car and rent bills are so high, but that's another column. Maybe the Mexicans and Europeans who don't own cars, have mid-day siestas and shortened workdays, have the right idea.

But here in the United States, especially in the current sloth-like economy, it's easy to get trapped into thinking that career, money and getting ahead are the most important things in life.

For better or worse, those things do matter in this world. But to value them above all else is to deny what truly matters in life and makes us all human.

Let me explain. When our planned Memorial Day weekend camping trip up north imploded in a series of unappealing weather forecasts, my girlfriend and I decided Chicago, where several college friends and my girlfriend's brother live, would make an excellent Plan B.

Although the trip was not

entirely restful (we left at 11 p.m. Thursday), and the weather was by and large lousy, preventing the barefoot jaunt along the Lake Michigan beach that I sought, it was just the sort of change of scenery needed to fill the soul's tank.

The weekend was a whirlwind of conversation, food and laughter with friends I see all too rarely these days. It was also brightened by the infectious smile (and small teeth!) of my friend's 10-month-old son Grant, whom I met for the first time.

Holding him and tipping a water glass up to his lips as he shared my friend's ham and cheese sandwich made me understand why people want to have children in the first place. My friend and his wife even share the bed with the little tyke. Said friend, it's worth it just to wake up with Grant crawling on top of him and smiling down from above.

That's when I understood it: it's a companionship thing. A fight against loneliness. Just like

taking this brief vacation was a chance to immerse myself in the company of friends and laughter, to put everything in perspective and make everything OK again. A series of meaningful moments sandwiched in-between schedules and plans.

Grant woke us up early that first morning after a couple hours of uncomfortable sleep, but it didn't matter. I had made a new friend. We left Chicago with requests to come back more often and promises to return the visit.

Memorial Day is the start of the summer vacation season. Use it wisely, friends.

For your information, summer begins June 21 and concludes Sept. 23, although the mood of summer actually expires after Labor Day (Sept. 2), another three-day weekend.

The next holiday is Independence Day, a Thursday this year. Take my advice and schedule Friday, July 5 off as well.

Jealousy eats away at teen relationships

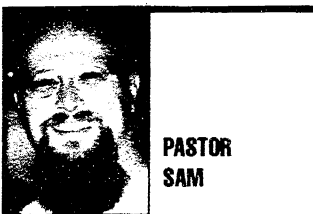
Once upon a time ... in a little town, a suburb of a larger one, there lived a young lady. This young lady was very pretty, with shoulder-length, brown hair. When she smiled, she shone like the sun.

This young lady had a boyfriend, a handsome fellow with rugged good looks. He was strong for his age, able to play sports better than many. Most people thought the couple had a great relationship together. They always told each other how much they loved each other ... even in front of other people. They would hold hands and giggle together, just like two sweet peas in a pod.

But all was not what it seemed. The very pretty young lady would sometimes enjoy spending time with other people, also. She only had eyes for her "one and only," but she sometimes enjoyed being with other people. Her boyfriend didn't like that, and he would question her why she would ever want to be with anyone other than him all the time.

Being a conniver herself, she secretly found out that he had been spending time with other girls and not telling her. So, all this time, he was concerned with the way she was spending too much time with other people, and he was secretly having other relationships on the side!

Well, when she found out what



TEEN CHAT

had been going on, she was furious! How dare he say such things to her out of jealousy, while he was doing worse! She was so angry, she could hardly see straight. But then, a crazy thing happened. After finding this out, she still decided to stay with him. She loved him—too much!

Girls, how many of you have ever checked your boyfriend's email because you thought he was cheating on you? Guys, how many of you have ever wondered why your girlfriend was late when all she was doing was hanging out with girlfriends? Girls, have you ever not wanted/allowed your boyfriends to go out with the boys because you wanted him all to yourself? And how many of you guys have ever believed that your girlfriend enjoyed the attention from other guys just a little too much?

This story that probably many girls and guys can relate to and

these hypotheticals all direct us to the central problem in most relationships—jealousy. Jealousy infects—in fact damages—most relationships. Why would you even want to believe that your boy/girlfriend is capable of such an act in the first place? And if it really is possible, why are you still with him? Being jealous is stupid. I'm sorry to have to say it.

I wish I could candy-coat this, but I can't. Anyone who is crazy enough to date someone they do not trust should leave the relationship.

Keep reading. Why would you feel jealousy towards your boyfriend? Do you think he's cheating on you? If he confesses that he has been, then ask yourself if the relationship is worth the effort. If it isn't, leave him ... but do not leash him to your ankle through jealousy just because you can't trust him. If your dating relationship ever comes to the point that you can't trust him/her, then it's time to call it quits.

I don't claim to be a dating sage, or all-wise one, but I do have enough common sense to recognize that trust is the basis for any relationship.

If you are jealous by nature, let me talk to you right now. Is there a purpose to your jealousy? Is your jealousy (that, by the way, is causing your insides to be eaten away slowly) really

worth it? Is it really doing anything for you? Is it changing things in your relationship, or is it just making things worse?

You may disagree, and that's OK. But if you constantly accuse your girlfriend of wrongdoing, all the while allowing your mind to be eaten up by jealousy, then you are at least half the problem, and probably most of it. Wait ... don't leave!! Just chill out and listen for a minute—sheesh. (Don't worry, be happy!)

Jealousy is the worst way in which to develop your relationship. Jealousy eats away at trust, the very thing that should be the foundation for our relationships.

Think of it this way. If you can't trust your girlfriend, why can't you? Has she proven to be untrustworthy? If so, forgive her and go on. If you can't go on in the relationship without trusting her, you should terminate the relationship, plain and simple. But quit playing mind games with her. The male and female teenage mind can only handle so much!

Maybe, just maybe your boy/girlfriend has not done anything to deem him/herself untrustworthy. If this is true, you are confronted with a huge character flaw—you and you alone are the problem. You are a jealous person, and that must stop! Like we said a minute ago,

trust is the only way to establish and build a relationship, and if you are not able to trust others, you may need to look inside yourself for the answers. Why can't you trust people? Who has hurt you in the past, that it has crippled you in your ability to maintain a meaningful relationship?

I do not claim to be a psychologist or therapist, but I do know something from experience. The broken and hurting relationships in your past will hurt your ability to trust others. And if you can't trust others, you won't be able to have any good relationships.

Here's where I am an expert. If you have had hurtful relationships, God wants to heal you. He wants to enable you to forgive that person, or persons. He wants to help you move on, capable of trusting others once again. Teens, you can do it! You can trust again! Have a great week trusting others!

Proverbs 14:30 - "Peace of mind means a healthy body, but jealousy will rot your bones."

Pastor Sam is married with two adorable children of his own. He lives in Howell, Michigan where he has pastored the teens of Howell Assembly of God for 6 1/2 years. He can be reached for comment at pastorsamb@hotmail.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

School board elections are upon us.

To the editor:
School board election time is upon us and you being the good citizens you are should make every effort to vote your convictions. There are two candidates who have resided here for many years: Emory Garlick, who served out an unexpired term and Brad Roberts who presently is an active board member.

Neither Emory nor Brad have any agenda nor further aspirations except to serve to the best of their ability Manchester Community Schools, staff, students and let's not forget the taxpayer. Emory and Brad bring diversity, skill and caring to the table. They neither one have any friends they wish to make room for nor is either one looking for publicity.

We need someone who has the background and hands on skill. Emory Garlick is a civil engineer. He understands construction and all that is connected. Emory also served as building inspector in the Manchester area for years.

Brad Roberts is a life long resident and totally committed to service to his community. Brad listens to the taxpayers as well as students and staff. He does his level best to act appropriately to every concern raised.

Brad listed many concerns before, during and after the

school bond issue. His concerns to properly spend tax dollars have drawn the scorn of some board members who just want the school built no matter what.

No matter what or who you vote for, please vote. Brad and Emory are badly needed and the community at large will be well served by their efforts. If it takes popcorn or empty promises, you need to make another choice.

Bob Rhees

Superintendent clarifies district's land purchases

To the editor:
At a recent Board meeting one of the members of the audience asked that the Manchester School District clarify our recent land purchases.

The board had also made an offer on the Braun property just east of the current high school but withdrew the offer pending the completion of the new high school. Depending on the outcome of the bids, the board may again look at land in the future.

David N. Oegema
Superintendent

Canoe race a success again this year.

To the editor:

Thank the Lord the snow at 11:30 a.m. on May 19 did not accumulate, so we did not have to dig out the canoes. The water and the wind were very cold, however, so we did sit by the river with blankets tucked around us.

The 63 canoes had to portage the culverts this year because of the high water level and everyone was successful. The River Raisin was fast and frigid so the paddlers had to keep moving to keep warm.

The Manchester Men's Club did a wonderful job clearing fallen trees from the course and everyone thanks them. The Manchester Recreation Task Force thanks everyone who participated and everyone who helped, and especially trophy sponsors Kiwanis, Republic Bank, Manchester Family Practice, Manchester Chiropractic, Manchester Pharmacy, Dairy Queen, Dan's River Grill, and BRJ Engraving. Also thanks to Video World, Village Mart and Manchester Floors.

It was a beautiful and glorious day and everyone had a great time.

Bill Schwab
Canoe Race Committee

School board letters policy

As published on last week's commentary page, The Manchester Enterprise accepted letters to the editor regarding school board issues only until May 24 at 5 p.m. No letters regarding the school board election will be published in the June 6 issue.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Bridgewater Township exploring new sewer options

■ Recent survey indicates sewer district taxpayers willing to pay added cost.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Bridgewater Township may get a mechanical sewage treatment system after all.

Although up until two months ago the township had planned and budgeted for a lagoon treatment system for its planned sewer in the hamlet of Bridgewater, a public outcry from property owners neighboring the proposed lagoon has caused the board to look twice at its position and may yet send it back to the drawing board.

"What we did was sent out a letter to each one of the property owners in the actual sewer special assessment district," Township supervisor Carol Peacock said last week. "We asked only one question—whether they would be willing to pay the additional operating cost for a mechanical system."

decided to take a closer look at the possibility of a mechanical system, while knowing that annual operating costs will be higher than the lagoon treatment system. A mechanical sewage treatment system needs to be staffed on a daily basis to monitor the treatment process, where a lagoon does not have a continuous monitoring requirement.

"WE WANTED to hear from the people who would pay for the system," Peacock said. "We have been hearing a lot from the people adjacent to the potential lagoon site, but we hadn't heard much from people within the system itself."

Out of 76 surveys mailed, the township received 63 in return, a very high rate of response. 36 respondents indicated they would be willing to pay the added cost while 27 said no.

"Our board felt that because there was that kind of majority indicating a willingness to pay, we would take a closer look at the mechanical system," Peacock said.

The township has asked its engineer, Glenn Burkhardt of TetraTech MPS, to come up with information on mechanical systems that the township could consider.

"We would like to stay within the original capital cost—the special assessment amount that has been approved," Peacock said.

The capital cost would include land acquisition and construction and the original planned capital cost is approximately \$16,000 per residential equivalency unit (REU).

BOARD MEMBERS will meet with Burkhardt and ask pointed questions, with instructions to come up with viable alternatives that the township could consider.

"After he's ready to present

something, then we'll discuss it," Peacock said.

She added that it is possible that Burkhardt could have information ready for the board's review as soon as the next board meeting on June 19.

"Whatever he suggests, he will want to discuss with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and see if they think, in a preliminary way, that the mechanical option or options he's proposing would meet the state requirements for this system," she said.

Asked if the township might consider the Rotordisk system discussed at a citizen's group meeting in March, Peacock said

that she is unsure whether it will be one of the systems under consideration.

"(Burkhardt) cautions us that the rotordisk system has not yet been approved by the state in connection with any specific project," Peacock said, adding that while there may be some of these systems in use within Michigan, they are not comparable to the Bridgewater project.

"We are being cautious on that issue," she said. "We do not want to be pioneers; we'd prefer to have a tested system, already in use within our state."

IN OTHER business before the board at its May meeting, the

township discussed the ongoing preparation for a Wireless Master Plan. Currently, only Manchester Township has expressed an interest in participating with Bridgewater on an area-wide plan for wireless communication towers.

Peacock said that the township had approached the other participants in the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments as well as a couple of neighboring Lenawee County townships, but that Manchester Township was the only one that had accepted the invitation to participate.

"At this point, we will be looking at it fairly soon," she said.

Tour de wetland set

The Huron Valley Group of the Sierra Club and The Huron River Watershed Council are teaming up to offer a "Tour de Wetland" beginning at 9 a.m. June 15.

Participants will travel by AATA bus to five different sites and hear experts describe old, new, and remade wetlands, the work they do and their importance to our communities.

Featured speakers include Janis Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner; Dave Borneman from the Ann Arbor Parks Department Natural Area Preservation Program; Don Tilton of Tilton and Associates; Patrick Judd and Peter Pollack from Pollack Design Associates; Jeannine Palms from the Children's Wet Meadow; and Lance Cablk.

The tour is free of charge to everyone. It will start at 9 a.m. at Furstenberg Park in Ann Arbor and arrive back at Furstenberg Park at 1 p.m.

Seats are limited, so please register no later than June 7 by calling 734-769-5123 or send an e-mail to eoffen@hrwc.org.

Anniversary



Ted and Maggie Tapping of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a unique way. The couple was married on May 17, 1952 and a surprise gathering of friends was held at Bakers Dozen in Manchester on the morning of their anniversary.



We'll Provide The Toys.

(Not to mention the food and drink, and a chance to win an *ST35)

When's the last time somebody told you to just go out and play in the dirt? Well, here's your chance. Put your jeans on, pull on your boots and join in the fun during your AGCO dealer's Come Out and Play in the Dirt event. Eight AGCO ST models come from a long line of rugged machines with names like Allis Chalmers, Oliver and Massey. Whether you're landscaping an estate, clearing brush on the lower 40, powering a posthole digger or just moving a mountain of dirt from one place to another, there's an AGCO ST Series compact tractor with the horsepower and equipment options to fit any job and any budget.

And from now through June 30, you can take advantage of up to \$750 cash or low, low financing on any new AGCO ST Series model. Plus, at the event, you can even register to win an ST35 Powershuttle tractor.

Come Out and Play in the Dirt. The fun's on us. One thing, though... No Stick-in-the-Muds allowed.

EVENT DATE: Saturday, June 8th **TIME:** 10am-3pm
PLACE: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds Parking Lot Field

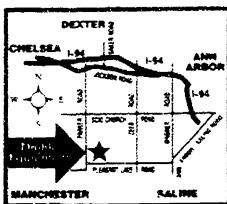
*AGCO ST35 Powershuttle model including 33hp diesel engine, 4-wheel drive and Power Steering. MSRP list price \$17,223. Freight, taxes, license and delivery not included. At participating AGCO dealers only. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law.



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

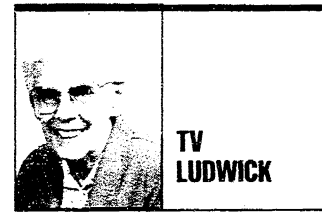
For those of us who like warm weather, the 23rd suited us just fine. I opened the windows to allow the breezes in and imagined I could breathe better.

It also brought out wasps and two of the teeniest black bugs, which landed on me. They didn't introduce themselves and I can't put a name to them. I wonder if they are related to those no-see-ums (good grief, is that what they're called?)

I lazed most of the day and will have to make up that day which I spent reading ... what a life!

We are trying to get the July-August Trumpeter "to bed." By the time you read this it should be ready for you to pick up a copy from Rubena Boelter or one of the board members.

Thursday: Our last meal will be held today. Crispy baked



TV LUDWICK
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

chicken will be delicious and aren't these meals plentiful? We who regularly attend have appreciated the good food which Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout have cooked and served. Thanks, Sue and Tod, for your service to us!

Friday: Those who have tickets will leave the center at 9:45 a.m. for Turkeyville to enjoy the show. "Getting Momma

Married."

Monday: Shopping at Brooklyn for those who have asked for the 'bus on request' by calling Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615. Bus starts pickup at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: At 11 a.m. you will leave to eat at Harold's Place in the Irish Hills. Call Tootie to be placed on the list.

Wednesday: Yoga class is on the calendar for today at 9:30 a.m. at the Village Hall, for those who are 65 or older. Instructor Donna keeps us moving all those stiff muscles and joints. This class is sponsored by Washtenaw Community College, and we thank them!

Thursday: Come along to eat lunch out today at Reddeman Farms. The bus leaves at 11 a.m. Get your name on the list ... call Tootie.

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 (GARBAR)
419 S. Macomb, Manchester
(734) 428-7506
Freeman Whetstone, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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
210 West Main Street in Manchester
-on the Village Green-
(734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday at 8:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am
Weekday Masses:
Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am;
Mon. at noon;
Thurs. at 7 pm
Please feel welcome to stop by!

Historic St. Thomas
"160 Years of God's Blessings"
Founded in 1842
Sunday School 9:30
Sunday Worship 10:45
10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.)
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.

To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

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 Street 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. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Office Phone (517) 456-7661

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please visit us this Sunday!
20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

- Al & Ann Alber • Representative Gene DeRossett
- J. Proctor Co. • Manchester Manor
- Luke & Barb Schaible • Wacker's Oil & Propane
- Jobs by Reinhardt • Kim's Country Kitchen
- Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware
- Kiwanis Club of Manchester

"Attend the Church of Your Choice"

BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

funding for paving of the gravel road by the new high school.

Areas of concern: I have concerns about school finance, curriculum and charter schools. Charter schools are forcing public schools to re-think how education needs to be delivered to students. Parents want smaller class sizes and more course offerings. We must realize that because of schools of choice and charter schools, we are now competing with other districts for students. Therefore, we need to listen to our "customers" and strive to improve the way we provide education to the students. We can not control the funding we receive from the State of Michigan, but we can control how we deliver education to the students. To improve the schools we need board members, administration and staff to simply work together as a team.

How to improve the schools: I feel that when someone is elected to the school board they can not promise any one specific thing that they can do to improve the schools. We must realize that not every issue we believe in will be accepted by a majority of board members, administrators or staff. Therefore, there is a need for compromise, understanding and teamwork. That is what will improve our schools during this next term.

EMORY GARLICK

Garlick, a semi-retired civil engineer and contractor, has previously served on the Manchester Community School board and on the Lincoln Consolidated School board and has also served informally as a construction adviser to the school system. He lives in Manchester Township with his life partner, Teresa Benedict and son Zachary, nearby his father, Wayne Garlick. He also has two children who graduated from Manchester High School.

Garlick was owner and publisher of the Manchester Enterprise for several years and served 15 years as a building inspector in the community. He has been interim manager for the village and a member of the Manchester Township Planning Commission. He developed the Deutchgraaf subdivision in Manchester Township, an early example of "green building" that preserved open space while providing outstanding and unique building sites.

Position statement: Why run for Board of Education? This community has always shared time and talents to benefit our community. With time-critical construction decisions looming before the Board of Education, my skills are particularly valuable now. Additionally, my financial and negotiation experience will be helpful in keeping the school budget and decisions on track to the best advantage of our community's children.

Board members' responsibilities: The Board's primary responsibility is to the children of the community. As such, we need to set an example—of cooperation, honesty, courtesy and well-informed decisions. We are also financially responsible to the taxpayers who have generously supported the decision to build for the future.

Contributions to the board: not currently an incumbent.

Areas of concern: My concerns as a potential Board member are:

- The building program
- Employment contracts
- Budget constraints—particularly in the face of uncertain State financial support
- Clarification of our policies so matters of discipline are understood by students and parents and administered consistently

How to address issues? We need to act openly and decisively to address concerns. We need to set priorities, agendas and accomplish what we need to do.

How to improve the schools: The best thing I can do is lend my skills where they are most needed. Secondly, I want to see the Board come together as a team, including work sessions as needed. No one board member can accomplish anything. Seven well-informed, committed board members can accomplish a great deal, particularly if they earn the respect and support of the community.

RONALD K. MAHAN

Mahan, a grounds mechanic for the Ann Arbor Public Schools, lives in Manchester Township with his family. He has not previously sought election to the board.

Position statement: My purpose for seeking a seat on the Board of Education is to serve the public throughout the entire district. Manchester Village and each township represented. Serving the public as a board member means service to parents, students, teaching staff and let's not forget the tax payer.

Board members' responsibilities: Duties of any board member are to carefully select an administration who understands the business of education with an exact knowledge of fiscal responsibility. Every board member must be a good listener and transform signals given by the tax paying public into positive application.

Contributions to the board: not an incumbent.

Areas of concern: Administration appointed by the board must have clear and defined goals unlike present status which is reactionary.

Future board members must emphasize sound fiscal management while continuing to imple-

ment and improve long term student improvement at every level thus insuring a good finished product when graduation day arrives. Not just a paper gesture.

How to improve the schools: Beginning at the administration level a very clear defined job description for each supervisory position. Remove staff groups or elite cliques and make those people a complete team that has the best interest of the students and community at large. In other words, Do what is best for the kids.

All athletic programs should be equal whether they produce revenue or not.

If elected I would not allow any professionals service contract to be let without a very active and competitive bid program. The general public needs a real clear picture of board intent, it's rationale and effect on all those served.

VICKI MILLER

Miller, who has worked for 28 years in book manufacturing as a text and cover artist, has been with Thomson-Shore since 1993. She also is a mentor in the Graph-X program for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium.

She lives in Freedom Township with her husband Phil and their three children, Emily, Jonathan and Jeffrey. She has worked with the Citizens for Education to support the 1999 and 2001 school bonds, and received a Volunteer Service Award from the Community Resource Center for that involvement. She also assisted in writing a mission statement for Manchester Community Schools. In addition, Miller has been a parent coordinator for the Manchester Lamb Club, Country Expressions 4-H Club and a Girl Scout troop. She is a former Klager PTO president and is currently a Sunday school teacher at Bethel United Church of Christ and a member of the Manchester Athletic Boosters.

Position statement: Having been active in the schools with our children throughout their years in Manchester, it just seems one more way to give back to the community by running for the school board. I have always been grateful to the teachers and staff for all they have done for our kids. This is just another area as a parent I can try to do what is best for the schools, staff and community.

Board members' responsibilities: As a school board member I would be responsible for seeing all children are getting a good education. Making some tough decisions on school finances, and teacher contracts. I also would be overseeing the budget for the

new high school and remodeling of our other buildings. Not an easy task for anyone.

Contributions to the board: not an incumbent.

Areas of concern: Having attended many school board meetings over the last several years and talked with parents one issue keeps coming up, that is discipline of our children or lack of. This would be an area I would like to talk more with staff and parents on how to do a better job in this area. Another concern would be the building of a new high school and other remodeling, being done within our bud-

get. This will be a real learning experience and challenge the entire board will have to work on together.

How to improve the schools: During my term on school board the district will see many changes. A new high school opening. The middle school students moving into their newly remodeled building. Alternative Education finally getting a place to call home in the current middle school. Many changes for the teachers, kids and parents. One thing will not change and that is the lack of bathrooms at our beautiful athletic complex. I

have attended many athletic events and graduations and when asked as to where the bathrooms are I have to point to the port-o-potties. We are the only school in the conference not to have bathrooms. It would be a goal to start working on.

BRAD ROBERTS

Roberts, an incumbent trustee, also has served as board secretary during his four-year term. He is a resident of Manchester Township.

Roberts did not complete the questionnaire before the publication deadline.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1-A

from the county stating that Carey owns the vacated portion of Vernon Street.

Wallace said Carey also sought to have the village redirect the storm drain away from the proposed home plot.

Carey's complaint originally sought compensation in excess of \$25,000 for damages suffered, including costs of removing the head wall from the property, restoring the property, and property value diminution related to the alleged trespass, plus interest, costs and attorney's fees.

Wallace noted the peninsula contains a 100-year floodplain that includes wetlands, meaning only a small portion of the site is suitable for building. Building setback requirements and potential future needs for pump house expansion or pipe installation underneath the river further complicate development prospects, he noted.

"Our position is, do we want a house to be built there?" Wallace said.

Although the lawsuit was entered almost 2½ years ago, the case has never gone to trial. Wallace said the case has not been costly for the village because the lawsuit, which he

said had been idle for nearly nine months until recently, was covered by the village's insurance company.

Wallace added that both sides believe the judge in the case, Donald E. Shelton, preferred to let the two parties work out a settlement rather than issue a verdict.

"Common sense-wise, that's what we were trying to do with him in the beginning," Wallace said. "That's what we were trying to do in the beginning until he sued us."

When contacted last Thursday, Lucas said he expected to have the necessary paperwork done within a week.



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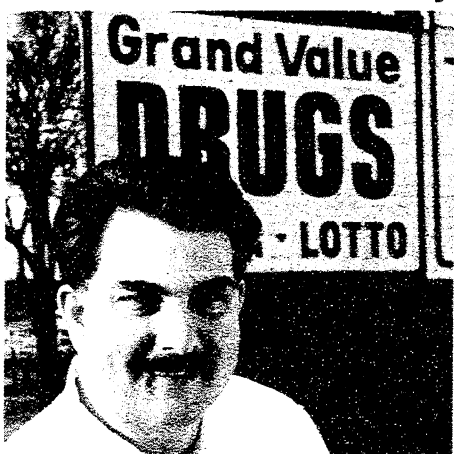
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In a letter sent to health practitioners by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about the therapeutic equivalence of generic drugs they write, "For both brand-name and generic drugs, the FDA works with pharmaceutical companies to assure that all drugs marketed in the U.S. meet specifications for identity, strength, quality, purity and potency. In approving a generic drug product, the FDA requires many rigorous tests and procedures to assure that the generic drug is interchangeable with the brand-name drug under all approved indications and conditions of use. For these reasons, the FDA-approved product labeling does not recommend that any additional tests need to be performed by the health care provider when a switch occurs from a brand-name drug product to a generic equivalent drug product."

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BUSINESS NEWS

NEW AGENT JOINS FARM BUREAU

Rick Eder, a lifelong resident of the Chelsea and Manchester areas, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance as a new agent serving this area from 5770 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.



Eder recently completed an extensive career development program for new agents, which prepared him for the state licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property, casualty and life

insurance. Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance as an agent, Eder, a Sharon Township resident, worked as an account manager for more than 12 years with Sterling Commerce. He joins a statewide force of 400 Farm Bureau Insurance agents serving nearly 350,000 Michigan policyholders.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Sandra D. Luck of Manchester has been selected as April's Employee of the Month for Pavilion Mortgage Company, the Bank of Washtenaw and the Bank of Lenawee. Luck was chosen for her hard work and dedication to the organization, as

well as for her ability to accomplish multiple tasks in a timely and efficient manner.

Luck has been with the organization for nearly five years and currently is a real estate finance officer for Pavilion Mortgage Company at the Bank of Luck Washtenaw's Ann Arbor office. In addition to her everyday duties, she has been active in the Making Strides for Breast Cancer event in the Ann Arbor Area. She resides with her family in Manchester Township.



HONORS

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Melanie Kapa, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, recently graduated from Central Michigan University with a Master of Science degree in physical therapy. She is the daughter of Carolyn and Gary Kapa of Manchester.

winter term which ended April 19.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Barbara Sue Wheeler of Manchester earned a spot on the Schoolcraft College dean's list for the winter 2002 semester. The college is located in Livonia.

WASHTENAW TECHNICAL MIDDLE COLLEGE

Eric Mackres of Manchester recently graduated from Washtenaw Technical Middle College as a member of the Class of 2002, and is among the top 5 percent of graduates there. Mackres has been admitted to Albion College where he will enter this fall as a sophomore in the Gerald Ford Institute of Public Policy.

At WTMC, Mackres completed his high school courses and also earned college credits along with completing certification in computer systems technology.

"Mainly, the reason I went

there was because I could take a lot of other liberal arts courses," he said.

Mackres said he hopes his participation in the Ford Institute will help him pursue a career in law or politics.

"I've been interested in public policy for quite some time," he said. "I've always been up on the news, and interested in history."

While he doesn't rule out the possibility of post-graduate work, he's taking it one step at a time.

After completing his course work at Washtenaw July 18, Mackres, the son of Martha Mackres of Manchester and David Mackres of Chelsea, will spend time with his family before he departs for Albion in August.



COMPLETES AIRCRAFT STUDY

Thomas R. Pyle, a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School, recently completed three courses of aircraft study and training, one in Michigan and two in Florida. He is licensed as a commercial pilot, with instrument rating, for single and multi-engine planes, and as an Air Frame and Power Plant aircraft mechanic. He is also a certified flight instructor.

ALMA COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Lindsay Jacob of Grass Lake, a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School, was among 400 students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 2002

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WEATHER

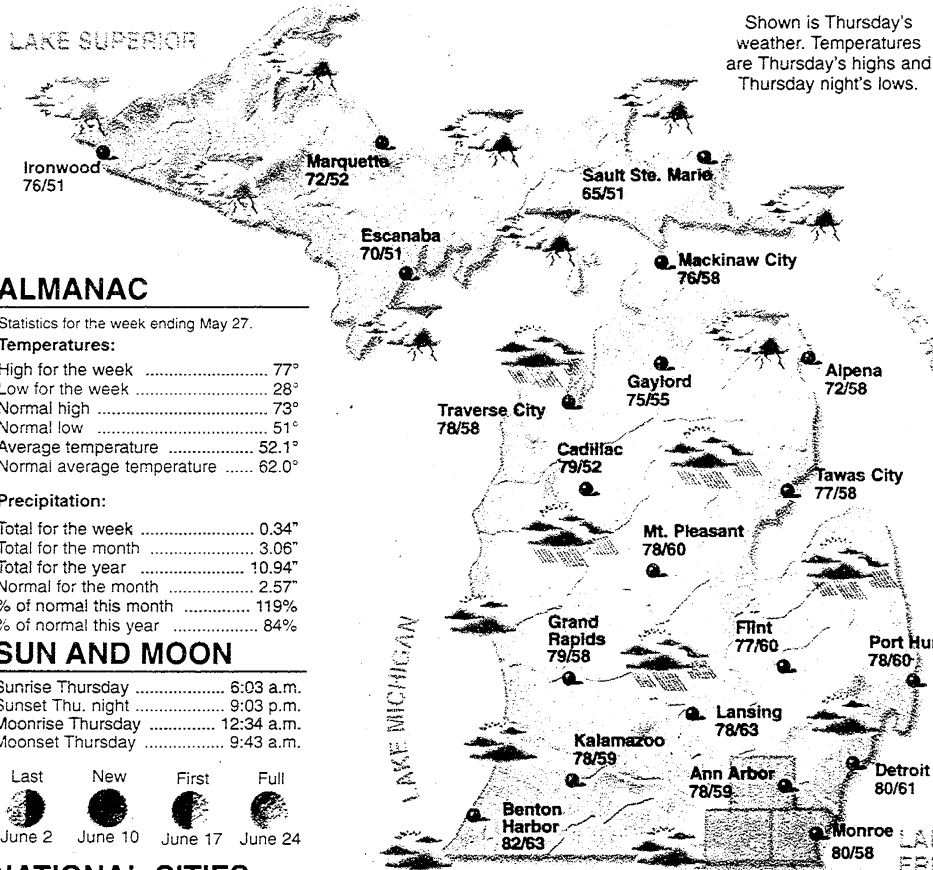
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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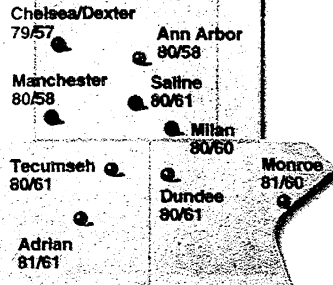
THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 78°-82° Mostly cloudy.	LOW: 56°-60° Windy with a few t-storms.	HIGH: 74°-78° Windy; clouds and sun; a shower. LOW: 48°-52°	HIGH: 72°-76° Partly sunny. LOW: 46°-50°	HIGH: 74°-78° Partly sunny. LOW: 48°-52°	HIGH: 74°-78° Mostly cloudy with a few t-storms. LOW: 52°-56°

MICHIGAN



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

LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
At least 1-3 hours of sunshine are possible for the area Thursday. Thunderstorms, some severe, are possible at night. Drying conditions poor to fair.

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu:	3:50 a.m.	10:03 a.m.	4:16 p.m.	10:29 p.m.
Fri:	4:47 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
Sat:	5:40 a.m.	11:52 a.m.	6:04 p.m.	—
Sun:	6:28 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:50 p.m.	12:39 p.m.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	83°
Highest Friday	74°
Highest Saturday	74°
Highest Sunday	77°

UV INDEX

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

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending May 27.

Temperatures:

High for the week	77°
Low for the week	28°
Normal high	73°
Normal low	51°
Average temperature	52.1°
Normal average temperature	62.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.34"
Total for the month	3.06"
Total for the year	10.94"
Normal for the month	2.57"
% of normal this month	119%
% of normal this year	84%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:03 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	9:03 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	12:34 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	9:43 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
June 2	June 10	June 17	June 24

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	80/62/pc	74/54/t	Buffalo	76/56/t	72/50/t	Denver	86/54/s	88/54/s	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albany	80/62/pc	78/56/t	Burlington, IA	85/58/pc	81/56/s	Des Moines	83/61/pc	80/59/s	Knoxville	83/65/c	85/62/c
Albuquerque	90/58/s	92/60/s	Burlington, VT	77/59/pc	73/56/t	Duluth	78/50/sh	69/46/s	Las Vegas	103/76/s	103/76/pc
Anchorage	64/46/pc	59/46/pc	Casper	84/46/s	84/46/pc	El Paso	96/68/pc	96/68/pc	Lexington, KY	86/63/pc	80/57/pc
Atlanta	82/66/t	84/66/c	Cedar Rapids	82/58/sh	81/55/s	Fairbanks	68/48/c	67/49/pc	Lincoln	88/60/s	86/62/s
Atlantic City	76/64/pc	85/62/t	Charleston, SC	82/69/c	85/69/t	Fargo	81/50/pc	74/48/s	Little Rock	84/68/pc	92/70/s
Austin	92/66/s	94/72/s	Charleston, WV	83/61/pc	81/58/c	Flagstaff	82/42/c	82/44/pc	Los Angeles	86/61/s	78/61/pc
Baltimore	82/64/pc	86/60/t	Charlotte	82/64/c	86/64/t	Fort Wayne	82/62/c	78/54/c	Louisville	87/67/c	84/62/pc
Baton Rouge	86/70/pc	91/72/s	Cheyenne	82/52/pc	82/50/s	Gary	82/61/pc	75/55/s	Madison	80/56/c	76/53/s
Billings	81/52/c	75/49/pc	Chicago	82/62/pc	78/56/s	Green Bay	80/55/sh	75/49/s	Memphis	84/70/pc	88/70/s
Birmingham	86/66/c	83/66/pc	Cincinnati	84/64/t	80/60/pc	Helena	74/49/c	78/44/pc	Miami	88/74/pc	90/74/pc
Bismarck	80/49/pc	75/47/s	Cleveland	80/62/pc	74/54/t	Honolulu	87/72/s	86/73/s	Milwaukee	78/58/c	75/55/s
Bloomington	82/63/sh	80/57/pc	Columbia, MO	82/62/pc	82/60/s	Houston	88/70/pc	90/70/s	Minneapolis	84/56/sh	78/52/pc
Boise	90/58/pc	90/56/pc	Columbus, OH	84/62/sh	80/58/c	Indianapolis	82/63/c	80/58/pc	Mobile	86/70/pc	88/70/s
Boston	74/62/pc	80/56/t	Dallas	86/70/pc	90/72/s	Juneau	53/44/sh	58/43/c	Nashville	83/66/c	86/63/pc
Brownsville	94/74/s	92/76/s	Davenport	82/58/pc	80/55/s	Kansas City	88/64/s	88/62/s	New Orleans	86/72/pc	88/76/s
									New York	78/64/pc	82/62/t

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 30, 2002

1B

In Great Shape



Families learn healthy habits in Shapedown program

■ Program focuses on educating families about nutrition.

By Marsha Johnson
Chartrand
Associate Editor

What's a busy parent to do? A combination of youth inactivity and the ever-larger servings of junk food being doled out to children under 18 are adding up to a public health issue that's alarming to many.

Lori Jones, dietician at Chelsea Community Hospital, is seeing the results of these trends as she teaches a class known as "Shapedown" to kids and their parents.

The Shapedown program, coordinated by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has come to western Washtenaw County and is drawing clients from a radius reaching from north of Jackson to the west side of Ann Arbor.

Shapedown is a national program developed in the 1979 by a dietician at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine.

"It's a team taught approach," Jones says. "The approach of the class is not a diet—we meet as a group to help the kids face challenges and set goals to overcome them."

A DIETICIAN, social worker, and exercise physiologist work together to conduct the 10-week classes which meet for two hours each week.

"A book goes along with it," Jones explains. "There are three different levels of the book for kids of differing abilities."

"The kids set goals for each week, they try to schedule family time, time for television, setting aside time for exercise, and then we set up rewards for meeting those goals. The current thinking is that in order to change behavior you need to take small steps and give the kids some rewards."

Jim and Michele Munn, and their 11-year-old daughter, Audrey, of Grass Lake, participated in the most recent Shapedown class at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"It's an excellent program, and we really needed it," Michele said.

"I think it helped a lot," Audrey said. Now I can run faster and I feel good about myself, and I can eat healthy without eating a lot of junk foods."

AUDREY ADMITTED with a smile that she "really liked" junk food.

"We all did," said her dad.

"It was kind of a hesitant thing to start with," said Michele, a crew leader at Wendy's in Jackson. "We were worried that it wouldn't work, and if it didn't

work maybe it would make things worse.

"But it has exceeded our expectations."

The program is specifically designed for children and adolescents ages six to 18 and their families, and is unique because it stresses healthy eating instead of dieting. It also actively involves the entire family and is taught in a group setting to provide support for parents and children alike.

The concern arises when the statistics show that the number of obese children in the United States has doubled between 1960 and 1991. With "super size" portions of high-calorie foods at fast-food restaurants as well as larger sizes of pre-packaged foods such as potato chips, soft drinks, candy bars, bagels and muffins, the problem grows — and so do the kids.

EVIDENCE SHOWS that 70 percent of overweight adolescents grow up to be overweight or obese as adults, according to the U.S. Surgeon General's office. And that increases their risk for stroke, hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, sleep apnea and arthritis, as well as several types of cancer.

A so-called diabetes epidemic among youth is also occurring, with as many as 30 to 50 percent of all new cases of type 2 diabetes occurring in youth ages 9 to 19.

Combine that with a generation that spends much of its leisure time watching television or playing computer and video games, and the numbers can continue to climb.

This is something that the Munns can relate to.

"One of the things we did as we started was to create a health family tree," Michele said. "Realizing there are diabetes, heart disease, congestive heart failure in our family made us realize—this is not all about how you look but about how healthy you are."

JIM, A registered nurse at the University of Michigan, told how one family in the program hadn't seen any results on the scale or many behavioral changes within the program and started to doubt its efficacy.

"But then near the end of the program, their daughter went for a health appointment and her blood pressure was improved and her lab work was much better," he said. "For them, the tangible results really were manifested in the health issues... that was their 'ah-ha' with the program."

Every family, they believe, probably has their own 'ah-ha' with Shapedown. And Jim says that each member of his family had a different one.

"Mine was how much I ate at work," he said.

Early in the class the members were asked to keep track what they were eating, when and where.

"I was not paying attention to what I was doing," he said. "Then I started bringing fresh

vegetables and water to work and I lost 17 pounds. The more I pay attention to what I put into my mouth, the better role model I'll be for my child.

"THAT'S WHAT is successful in the long run. When we can model good behavior, it will be

easier for Audrey to follow our lead."

Television viewing was Michele's 'ah-ha'.

"We were pretty much TV people, and I was hugely into TV," she said. "It's changed; it's helped us make a commitment to changing our lifestyle. I tended

to plop and watch after dinner, but we realized we really had to cut down."

Audrey's turning point was when she realized the changes in her lifestyle were having a significant effect.

"I lost three inches in my

See SHAPE — Page 2-B



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Jim (left), Audrey and Michele Munn of Grass Lake recently participated in the "Shapedown" class held at Chelsea Community Hospital. The class is offered three times per year and runs for 10 weeks. It is geared to teaching families about healthy living and helping children establish life-long good eating habits.

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SHAPE

Continued from Page 1-B

waist, I lost 10 pounds and I grew an inch without gaining weight," she said. "It made me feel good. I can run faster, eat healthier, and don't feel left out with my friends. "It makes me feel a lot happier." She also enjoys the exercise

component of the program, and getting her family "off the couch" to play softball, volleyball or just spending time outdoors.

"EXERCISE SHOULD be fun at their age," Jones says. "When the kids break off during our Shapedown classes and go with the exercise therapist, they should be doing fun things they

already like doing. "And they need to make the time to fit it into their schedule."

As parents take time with Jones and the social worker they are presented with communication tools, nutritious menu tips, and role-modeling ideas.

"We present a lot of different tools," Jones says.

"It gives everyone chances to deal with whatever they're up against. At the end of 10 weeks, families often realize that this is just the beginning of the issues."

In the three years the program has been in existence in Chelsea, Jones has been teaching the class, coordinated by Beth Darnell at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"The class costs \$400," Jones said. "There's a commitment level here, and we try to have both parents attend the entire program. If there is a single parent, or only one parent can attend, we stress being consistent, because each class builds upon the foundation laid in the previous class.

"WE DO give a free orientation session to show families what they're going to get. Sometimes, that in itself is an eye-opener."

Jones uses visual demonstration in the introductory class, illustrating the amount of fat in a fast-food cheeseburger by larding Crisco on a hamburger bun.

Although there only have been three classes in the three years, Jones and the staff at Chelsea Community Hospital hope to expand the program by offering it three times each year. "The winter class is the one that always gets going," she says. "Maybe it's because of New Year's resolutions. But the need is there year-around.

"We offer a solution. This is not a diet."

Jones teaches her classes that there are no bad foods. Participants learn to eat the foods they like, and then learn the trade-offs—cutting calories elsewhere, exercising more, and making healthier choices.

"WE ALSO do a lot of work on self-esteem and body image," Jones says. "The kids don't have to look like the models in magazines—they are a just a small percentage of the population. It's not all about the scale; it's about how fit you are. We try to make them OK with that."

The Chelsea program is drawing participants from a wide radius, but Jones hopes that more local families will be able to take advantage of the Shapedown program. Local pediatricians and family practi-

tioners have information available, and can make referrals as a doctor's referral is required to participate in the program. Jones also hopes the program can work its way into the schools, particularly in Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter.

Karen Tobias, food services director at Manchester Community Schools, said that Nellie Ackerson Middle School already is participating in a teen nutrition program to help kids learn more about healthier eating.

"MIDDLE SCHOOL is the perfect age for that," she says. "At the middle school level the kids get a choice of their foods—at elementary school they're served a meal, but now they are allotted some choices.

"They can choose if they want a healthy lunch or not. Once they are educated, perhaps we can cut down on some negative health factors."

Jones agrees that the younger kids are educated about nutrition, good eating habits and the importance of exercise, the easier it is to make the changes in their lives.

"We're happy when a family realizes it while the kids are still young," she said. "Rather than adding ten years more on to it—it's just more work at that time.

"When families see how the changes can help them to lead a healthier life, that's part of the reward in doing the class."

And yet, families still are up against the environment as they struggle with making changes in their lives.

FOOD MARKETING strategies—from television to t-shirts, internet banner ads to billboards, expose Americans to hundreds of messages per day to buy more and eat more. And children are becoming prime targets for this advertising blitz.

Even Channel One, a daily television news program broadcast by satellite to more than 12,000 schools per day, is supported by commercials for fast food, soft drinks and convenience-food items.

Parents, meanwhile, struggle with finding time to exercise, finding time to plan better meals and learning how to order healthfully in fast food restaurants.

"One of the things that the program emphasized was the idea of trade-offs," said Jim.

"Foods come in four categories," Audrey added. "Free foods, light food, heavy food and junk food. You try to mostly eat the free food and light food, and it's occasionally OK to eat the

heavy or junk foods."

"YOU JUST have to remember to eat them in correct proportions," Jim added. "It's a balance—you plan for it, and you trade off."

Michele relates how when the Coney Island restaurants opened in the spring, the family actively planned how they could enjoy this treat occasionally so they didn't feel deprived.

"It was like, what can we do, to make this work?" she said. "The programs that restrict you are the most difficult to adhere to. If you get to the point that you're feeling deprived, you need to decide what it is you want and how to get it. Otherwise, you'll probably go off on a binge."

Michele admits that Wendy's chicken nuggets are a weakness in which she indulges occasionally and carefully, so she doesn't feel deprived.

Addressing and expressing feelings was the other aspect of the program that really helped Audrey, she says.

"There are magic words," she explained. "You can use 'I feel ...' 'I need ...' or 'Would you please ...' to communicate your feelings without using anger.

"THAT HELPS a lot. It helps us to express our feelings in a more positive way and it makes us feel better."

Michele and Jim believe that improved communication as a family was one of the tacit benefits of the program that became more and more evident as the program progressed.

"For us, it was a combination of all the things," Michele said. "We helped because we needed help on the food issue, the exercise issue and the communication, too.

"Our weight was the ghost in the closet that no one wanted to talk about. It was good to go and try to get it out of the closet.

"You go into it for your child, but it helped all of us."

"All of us" included the couple's three older children. Eric, who will be 20 in June, Kimberly, 18 and Laura, 16, Audrey, who will be 12 in July, is

a sixth-grader at St. John's School in Jackson.

"(The older kids) came to the first class and made a commitment, too, not to bring junk foods home," Michele said. "I was afraid that it could sabotage everything."

JIM SAYS that he believes the most important part of the Shapedown program was the support network.

"Each family came with its own exigencies," he said. "In our group discussions, we were able to complement each other.

"What we were dealing with, someone else might have overcome that challenge, and maybe we could help someone else who had a similar problem.

"That group discussion, the support group, was good for us."

Michele says she would encourage others to try the Shapedown program. "I hesitated at first about joining," she says. "I was afraid it would be a stigma for Audrey, but I've fought my weight all my life, and I didn't want her to spend the rest of her life like that."

Jones says that watching the kids come out of the program feeling better about themselves is one of the rewards she finds from teaching the program.

"WHAT THEY get out of it is they are with other kids who are just like them," she says.

And it all comes down to the kids. For Audrey Munn, there are rewards, too.

One of the rewards she's experienced is that people now come up to her and compliment her on losing weight and looking good.

"That makes me feel a lot better because it seems like everyone doesn't notice, but a lot of people do," she says. "My family, some people at school, their parents—it's just really nice."

For more information on the Shapedown program at Chelsea Community Hospital, contact Beth Darnell, coordinator, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She can be reached at 734-827-3777.



■ This week's review is Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.

"Ocean's Eleven" stayed on the top of the video/DVD rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester last week, followed by "Vanilla Sky," "Snow Dogs," "The Others" and "Behind Enemy Lines."

This week's "He said ... she said ..." review previews "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," which was released on video Tuesday.

"This movie rates a 10 out of 10. It is truly a visual delight, even for adults. It is so wonder-

ful to be able to lose yourself in a fantasy movie again ... much like Willy Wonka was for us as children," Audrey said.

"If I were able to learn one magic trick from Hogwarts, it would be how to make scrumptious food appear whenever I wanted it to. I actually went frame by frame on the DVD during the dinner scenes because the food looked so good!"

He says ... "The special effects in 'Harry Potter' are so special you can't tell they are created. I rate this movie 8 out of 10.

"If you are into wizards, witchcraft, and three-headed dogs, you would probably rate this movie a 10."

County offers June nature programs

Washtenaw County is offering a selection of nature programs in June.

"Hiking the Oxbow," in celebration of River Day, is a hike offered as part of the Huron River Watershed Council's River Day events. Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead participants on an exploration of the habitat along a bend in the Huron River at Osborne Mill on E. Delhi Road adjacent to Delhi Metropark in Scio Township.

Some areas may be wet. The hike is set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Stoner will also lead a walk called "Exploring the West Edge" 10 a.m. Sunday at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road in Whitmore Lake. The west end of the park offers a blend of wetland and forest habitat. Participants will find plants and animals, or signs of them, in this area.

The area may be wet and boots are recommended. A park entry fee is required.

Stoner will lead a "Second Saturday Bird Walk" 8 a.m. June 8 at Osborne Mill, a small park with a diverse habitat, including pine forest and river edge. Participants should bring a bird book and binoculars. Beginning

birders are welcome.

Stoner will lead a hike called "Who Lives Here?" for children 1 p.m. June 8 at Osborne Mill. Children will be asked to look for creatures and their signs. Participants may capture a few creatures to be set free at the end of the program.

A "Dust to Dark Hike" is set for 8 p.m. June 14, starting in the west lot of Park Lyndon South, located on North Territorial Road one mile east of M-52. Stoner will lead participants on a hike to experience some of the events taking place in nature as day ends and night begins. Insect repellent is recommended.

The third in a series of three spring hikes for seniors is offered 10 a.m. June 20 at Parker Mill, located on Geddes Road near Dixboro in Ann Arbor. "Fitness in Nature, a Hike for Seniors" will combine hiking time with stops along the way to discuss some of the natural features found in the park.

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Breaking New Ground



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The May 19 ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Manchester High School dawned chilly and rainy, but skies cleared in time for the outdoor presentation. "It's all about community," said Board of Education president Ron Ellison in his welcoming remarks. Ellison reminded the 75 or so people gathered to watch the ceremonies that the community had voted for this bond issue in Sept. 2001 and ultimately, it will be the community that builds the new school. The expected completion date for the new facility is fall, 2004. Superintendent David Oegema said that the earth-moving process on the former Beuerle property is expected to begin around June 1. Pictured are school board members Polly Deacons (front, left) and Marlene Wagner; Brad Roberts (back, left), Monty Okey, Lyndon Uphaus, Ellison and Tim McConnell.

Girl Scout Gardeners



Manchester-area Girl Scout troops and other volunteers gathered at Chi-Bro Park on May 4 to plant 60 white pine, Norway spruce, hawthorn, crabapple, white dogwood and other saplings for a two-year stay. The planting was orchestrated by Manchester native and Washnetaw Technical Middle College junior Marie Beaudoin as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award, which recognizes the culmination of her Girl Scout career. Beaudoin was profiled in an April 4 Enterprise story.

Community Spirit



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce (MACC) teamed up with the Chicken Broil committee to generate the new "Welcome to Manchester" sign, which was installed last fall on Austin Road at the eastern entrance to the village. Pictured are Pat Fielder (left), of the Chicken Broil committee, and Bill Chizmar, president of the MACC. The entire cost of the sign was underwritten by the Chicken Broil. "Thank goodness for the Chicken Broil," Chizmar said. "It does great things for this community. It makes lugging all those chickens to the fire worthwhile!" The sign advertises community activities, with the world-famous chicken broil holding a permanent position, and other events, such as the annual canoe race and community fair, occupying the space on a rotating basis. A second, slightly smaller, sign is in the works for placement on the north side of the village. The MACC will go alone this time in underwriting the cost for the sign.

Dedication Ceremony



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

At the dedication of the Manchester District Library, held May 18, library board vice-president Laura Sutton introduced outgoing president Charlotte Major as the "midwife who helped give birth" to the Manchester District Library. Major presented a plaque that will be placed in the historical room of the library honoring Claire Reck's memory and that of her husband, Franklin Reck. Reck's daughters, Linda Head (center left) and Sarah Wakefield (center right) were on hand to receive a plaque. Reck's granddaughter and two great-granddaughters also were present. The Reck memorial funds helped in large part to furnish the new library. The Wheeler, Smith and Adler families also were honored for their major contributions to the library.

Story Time



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

As part of the celebration of the Manchester District Library's dedication, children's librarian Betsy Baier shared a story time with youngsters in attendance.

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History from the ground up

■ *Township's cemeteries have rich history.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The history of the Manchester area is made up of the lives of the individuals in the community. The most lasting records of many of these individuals are written in stone, surrounded by grass and trees in cemeteries.

Cemeteries not only provide a final resting place for loved ones, they provide a concise personal history, including at least the years of birth and death, and may include such information as spouse and other family members, occupation and record of military service.

Genealogists and historians glean clues from cemetery information, utilizing these trace pieces of evidence to patch together family and local history.

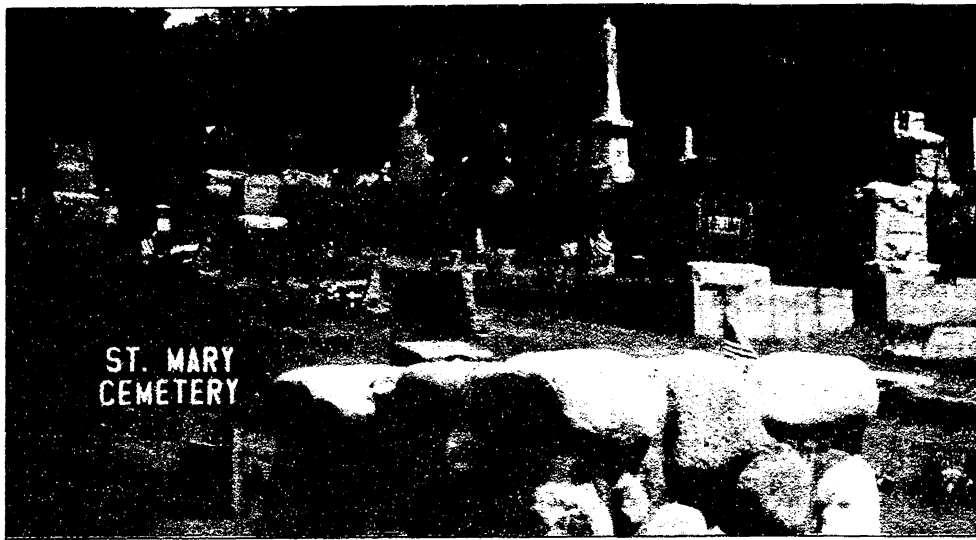
THERE IS no cemetery within the current boundaries of the Village of Manchester; however, there are more than 20 cemeteries in the surrounding townships.

Most of the cemeteries are under the authority of the township, but a few are privately run, including St. Mary's Cemetery and Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester Township just beyond the village limits.

The first cemetery in Manchester was Reynolds' Corners, at US-12 and Ely Road on the southern edge of Manchester Township. Other than those graves marked with stone, it is impossible to tell who is buried beneath the ground, due to an 1889 fire that consumed sexton Martin Cooley's home and all records.

On the north side of the village, where the Millpond Condominiums now stand, is the site of the old Manchester cemetery. Lilacs and old-fashioned snowberry bushes still remind passersby of the former village burial ground.

According to one of the earliest histories of Manchester, written by Annetta English, the first



The western portion of St. Mary's Cemetery has been relatively undefined to date, but steps are being taken to delineate the borders. New fieldstone columns match the existing ones which punctuate the fence along Austin Road, and the western border will be lined with trees. A statue of Mary and two archangels are also scheduled additions as part of the beautification project.

Photo by Laura Merte

person to be buried at the old cemetery was Henry Annabil, who operated the sawmill in what was at one time called Soulesville, the eastern edge of the village.

"His grave was made in the woods on Ann Arbor hill prior to establishing a cemetery," English wrote, "but later the body was removed to the cemetery on the bend of the River Raisin."

IN THE mid-1800s it became evident that the needs of the community exceeded what the old cemetery could provide, and in 1856, Oak Grove Cemetery was created west of town. Over the years, graves were removed from the old cemetery and laid at Oak Grove.

On Oak Grove's hill stands the statue of a Union soldier, dedicated in 1907 "To our soldiers dead," a somber memorial of those who gave up their lives for their country.

In 1904, the cemetery's namesake oaks survived a close encounter when the township board considered removing the

majority of the trees to alleviate the monumental task of autumn leaf raking.

Editor Mat Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise, however, called attention to the possibility in that year's April 21 issue, a sentiment echoed the next week by Evelyn Spaford of the Saturday Club.

"It is a comfort to the living to know that the final resting place of their friends is softened and made beautiful by the changing hues of foliage and flowers instead of naked rows of graves and melancholy rows of monuments," Spaford's letter said.

As a result of these and other loudly-voiced protests, the trees remain in Oak Grove to this day.

THE MANCHESTER Township board no longer regulates Oak Grove Cemetery. In 1920 the Oak Grove Cemetery Association was established as a not-for-profit organization, with its mission to maintain the cemetery's con-

dition. Sexton Mike Miner is the current caretaker.

Just west of Oak Grove is St. Mary's Cemetery, whose oldest stones on record mark the 1889 and 1890 deaths of Valentine Heim and Mary K. Trost Heim. This signifies the use of the grounds for Catholic burial throughout the lifetime of the current parish (built in 1911), as well as many previous years when the Catholic church was located where the Victory Baptist Church now stands on Macomb Street.

Recent transcriptions for Oak Grove and St. Mary's cemeteries are available through the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County. The GSWC library, currently housed in temporary quarters in Huron Towers in Ann Arbor, has a copy of all available readings. Most transcriptions can also be found online: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc/istcem.htm.



Tiger Cub Pack 421, Den 9, paid a visit to The Chelsea Standard, a sister publication of The Manchester Enterprise, May 23 while working on their "Go See It" badge. The boys have completed their Tiger requirements and will advance to Cub Scouts in the fall. In front are Bradley Allen (left), Dakota Stetler and Caleb Tulloch. In back are Christian Hanselman (left), Brandon Lucas and Nick Cozart. Scout Nathan Doan is not pictured. Cassandra Cozart is the pack's leader.

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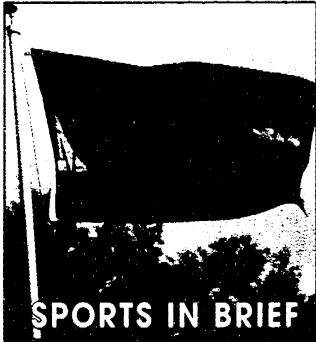
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

District competition

Manchester High School varsity softball and baseball teams participated in pre-district competition on Tuesday night, concluding their seasons.

The varsity softball team played Columbia Central and lost 8-4. The team will hold its awards night at 6 p.m. next Wednesday at Carr Park. It was rescheduled due to a conflict with the eighth-grade commencement dinner.

The varsity baseball team also met Columbia and fell 12-7. The baseball awards night will be held at 6 p.m. June 11 and is planned as a potluck.

Optimists plan tri-star baseball competition

At 1 p.m. on June 8, the Manchester Optimist Club will hold its annual Tri-Star Baseball Contest at Kirk Park.

Contestants, boys and girls ages 8-13, will be scored in batting, throwing and base running. Boys and girls will compete separately within their own age groups with trophies going to the top three finishers for each age and gender.

Applications are available at the Manchester Pharmacy, Dr. Bates' office or at Kirk Park on the day of the contest. Contestants are welcome to bring their own bats.

For questions, call Bruce Bates at 428-9616.

Golfers, get your clubs ready

Two benefit golf outings will be held in June with hole sponsors and foursomes still being sought.

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce golf outing will be held next Tuesday at Hickory Sticks Golf Course in Freedom Township.

The price is \$90 single or \$320 per foursome; hole sponsorships are available at \$100 per hole. Proceeds benefit Chamber projects.

Contact Steve Anderson at United Bank and Trust to register.

The Athletic Boosters will host a June 29 golf outing, also at Hickory Sticks.

"We need to get 120 golfers for the day," Athletic Director Wes Gall said. "We need to know the information about numbers ahead of time because of food preparation and the use of the course."

"We really want this to be a successful event."

Foursomes and hole sponsors are being sought, and both may be reserved by contacting Kathy Roberts at United Bank and Trust's Manchester office, 428-8370. 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.

All of the money will go to the AED fund, to finance the purchase of five defibrillators—one for each school—in the district.

It's sports physical time

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

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

Competitive spirit keeps netter involved in sports

■ *Four-year volleyball player also has an artistic bent.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As graduation approaches, senior Ashley Schlosser looks back on her years of high school and she remembers the faces of those who have helped her get through the past four years.

As an athlete, some of those faces have been coaches. Others have been teammates and some have been influential mentors and teachers.

And sometimes, the lines have overlapped.

Schlosser has played volleyball for all four years of high school, and varsity for the past two years. She played two years of junior varsity and one year of varsity basketball and a year of junior varsity softball as well.

"I stuck with volleyball," she says. "I got along well with the coach and with the girls. My teammates have been good friends to me, and I think the experience has taught me a lot more than just volleyball."

"It's taught me a lot about life, and problem-solving. I've made friendships with people I didn't think were my friends, but they

were."

One reason she has stayed with volleyball was her versatility as a player.

"I could play any position (coach Dan Roughton) put me at," she says. "In seventh grade and eighth grade I was a setter."

"My freshman year I was a middle back. During my sophomore year I played the left side; after that I played all around so I could hit from the right, the left or the middle... so he'd put me wherever he thought I was needed."

"I have learned a lot of lessons from Coach Dan and from my teammates."

And she has learned her lessons well, earning her Coaches' award in volleyball during her senior year.

She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University next year in major in business, and says she hopes to own her own restaurants in the future.

"That's plural," she says. "I want to own more than one—I want to make lots of money."

Her inspiration for entering what might be considered a risky business comes from her experience at Dan's River Grill in Manchester and the guidance and encouragement she's received from owner Dan



Schlosser

Huntsbarger

"He has taught me a lot," she says. "He's taught me different aspects of the business."

In the year she has worked at the local eatery, she has moved her way through every position in the restaurant except head cook and management positions.

"I've worked in the pantry, bussing, serving and even dishwasher," she says. "I've been through most of the positions they have to offer."

Being on the floor with people is the most appealing part of the restaurant business to her. And she hopes to continue working at

Dan's through college if it fits into her schedule.

"I also have to do things I don't like as much to learn about the business," she says.

She is also participating in the artist-in-residence program offered to advanced art students in conjunction with the Riverfolk Festival set for August. Her unique hand-colored black and white photograph is, not surprisingly, a view of Dan's River Grill.

"It was an awesome experience," she says. "I wish we'd had longer to work on these."

She says she plans to do another photograph with Huntsbarger's antique pickup truck parked in front of the building.

Schlosser credits her mom, Cindy Smith, as one of the biggest influences in her life so far. Sports-wise, she says her coach and teammates have influenced and inspired her to always try to do better.

"Michelle Slocum is one I've always tried to compete with," she says. "She's made me fight for my position."

"I've always looked to Liz Okey for her confidence, and to (Coach) Dan to make him proud of me. I've really strived for that."

Her most influential teachers have been Donna Clark and Kristin Coie.

"Mrs. Clark has helped me through a lot of problems," she says. "Any questions or problems I may have, she's the one I can go and talk to about anything."

"Mrs. Coie is the same way. Both of them are just 'there,' and you can talk to them about anything. You can always feel comfortable around them."

A member of this year's state-champion Lifesmarts team, the English academic games team, and an honor roll student for the past two years, Schlosser says that sports has made her high school years better because of the friendships she's made through her participation.

"Team work," she says decisively. "Learning to be part of a team in sports makes kids more confident of themselves, and helps to bring out their good points."

In addition to her academic and athletic accomplishments, Schlosser has been a member of SADD and this year's leadership class, where she's been active in the mentorship program and the Klager Big Buddy program.

Varsity sluggers finish second in league

■ *Team concludes conference season, heads to district competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last Monday, the varsity Dutchmen wrapped up their conference season with an 8-3 victory over the Grass Lake Warriors.

"This finished our conference games, and we finished in second place behind Vandercook Lake," Manchester coach Corey Fether said.

In last week's game, senior Karl Schaible broke the school's season home-run record set just last year by teammate Jeff Punches as he scored two homers, his ninth and tenth of the season. He also had a single, four RBIs and scored three runs.

Punches, too, approached his last year's record as he hit his eighth homer of the year in the Grass Lake game, along with another hit and bringing in two RBIs.

Jon Schaible and Adam Little each had a single and scored a run and Josh McCalla hit a sin-



Photo by David Jose

Varsity baseball players have a lively conversation with their coach, Corey Fether, at a recent ball game.

gle. Beau Bergner hit a double while Chris Loud and Brent Leverett each had a base hit and an RBI.

Jon Schaible took the pitching win for the game, improving his season record to 2-3. He pitched the entire game, giving up seven

hits, striking out three and walking two batters.

"Defensively, we played a very solid game," Fether said. "We didn't have any errors."

However, the remainder of the week was not as successful for the Dutchmen.

On Thursday, the team lost to Gabriel Richard 7-5.

"We didn't play very well," Fether said of this game.

The Dutch gave up four earned runs in the first inning after two outs.

"We really dug ourselves in a hole there," he said.

Jon Schaible had a single and scored a run and Karl Schaible had an RBI single and scored a run.

Little had a single and two RBIs, also scoring a run, while Bergner and Jeff Galaska each had a single. Derik Dwyer had two singles and scored a run.

Leverett took the loss, bringing his senior season record to 7-3. He gave up five hits and six runs—only two earned—struck out three and walked two bat-

ters. Thursday, the team lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills, 4-3.

"We kind of gave that one away," Fether said. "We were ahead 3-2 after five innings, but they scored one in the sixth and one in the bottom of the seventh on a wild pitch to beat us."

Karl Schaible logged a single and scored a run, as did Dwyer. Punches had two hits, Little had an RBI, while Loud had two hits and scored a run.

Punches took the loss on the mound in his first complete game of the season. He had done some relief pitching against Vandercook and Clinton earlier in the season after suffering a shoulder injury during football season last fall.

"We're bringing him back (into pitching) slowly," Fether said.

Tuesday night the team played Columbia Central in pre-district competition at Onsted. A victory Tuesday will place the Dutch against Hudson Saturday in district finals.

Softball has winning week

■ *Season winds down with team facing district competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Lady Dutch varsity softball team made up a rain-delayed game with Grass Lake, ending up the victors 5-4 last Monday night on the home field.

"We had a 3-0 lead going into the game as we got rained out

earlier in the month," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "All our runs were scored on walks and wild pitches—we only had one hit in the game."

Manchester's lone hit came from junior Michelle Slocum.

Megan Eisenhauer was the winning pitcher in five innings, walking five and striking out four that day. Christine Fairbanks came in and picked up a save in the game's last two innings.

Tuesday, the Dutch hosted Gabriel Richard and lost by just one run in a 7-6 game.

"We just never really got people across the plate," Gall said. "We left way too many runners on base—we left nine on base in the game."

"We had some good hitting by three young ladies, however."

Cori Chrestensen had a double, a triple and two RBIs while Julia Steinaway and Becca Alber each had two hits in the game.

"We tied the game up at 6-6 in the sixth inning," Gall said. "And then in the seventh they got a run and we couldn't counter."

Fairbanks was the pitcher of record for the day's loss, and had four strikeouts and two walks.

On Thursday the varsity traveled to Greenhills, where they won the final season game 12-4.

"There were a lot of walks in that ball game," Gall said. "We ended up having 12 runners get on base by walks."

Passed balls and wild pitches helped the Dutch to score their 12 runs for the day. Trish Miller also helped the team score with a double and two RBIs. Fairbanks and Kelly Schaible each had a hit for a total of just four hits on the day.

See SOFTBALL — Page 2-C



Photo by David Jose

William Aldrich, pictured here on the varsity track's relay team, received a sixth-place medal in hurdles at last week's conference meet. The track team ended its season with one state finalist, five all-conference performances and a sixth-place finish in the Cascades Conference.

Track season ends on a high note

■ *Several personal bests achieved at conference meet.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester varsity boys' track team had its conference meet last Tuesday in Napoleon.

"Going into the track meet, I figured we could possibly finish fourth, and maybe third, if we ran like we are capable of doing," Manchester coach Cory Cox said.

But the Dutch couldn't shake off the injury bug and several runners were unable to compete. Even so, Cox is justifiably proud of his harriers.

"The kids that did run, all had a personal best or were close to it," he said. "We finished with five all-conference performances, and one being a conference champion."

The conference champ was sophomore Dan Schulte running the 400-meter dash in a time of 52.1, which was his personal best of the season.

See TRACK — Page 2-C

Home remedies can help ease summer's minor injuries

By Helen Polaski
Special Writer

Every family has tried remedies when it comes to first aid measures. The following are a few I've learned about and/or used over the years.

For minor burns, both from direct flame (grills or open fire pits) as well as sunburn, of course, the wonderful aloe vera plant is unsurpassed. Simply cut one of the plant's thick leaves and smear the juice of the aloe vera plant directly onto the burn. Since aloe vera plants grow very well indoors, it's advisable to keep one handy. Do not use butter or lard, as the old wives' tale dictates. Do, however, hold the burn under cold water for several minutes to stop the burn in its tracks. Burns are serious and should be taken seriously.

They must be cleaned properly and handled carefully. If a burn becomes infected, contact a physician.

Bee stings can be treated with ordinary mud. If mud is not available, grab a handful of soil and spit in it, then smear it onto the bee sting. Trust me, it works. A wet aspirin, or St. John's wort also can be placed over the bee sting. Warning: many people are allergic to bee stings. If a bee sting swells more than to the size of a dime, turns red around the sting area, or difficulty in

swallowing or breathing occurs, contact a physician immediately. Bee stings can be deadly.

Insect bites can be neutralized with meat tenderizer. Don't ask me why, but it works! Avon's product, Skin So Soft, also seems to work as a deterrent for mosquitoes. It smells nice, to boot.

Acne can be lessened with the use of oranges and lemons. The acid in the fruit helps the skin exfoliate, which in turn, keeps the skin in better condition. Wash face, then run a piece of fresh citrus fruit over the entire surface. Leave on for a few minutes, then wash off.

For hands and feet that dry and crack, use vitamin E lotion, avoid hot baths, and allow only minimum exposure to hot or cold. Do use a callus file when necessary—allowing calluses to build up is asking for your feet and hands to eventually crack.

HEADACHES are caused by many things including hot, humid weather. If medication is not available, I find a hot bath and a darkened room to be the most effective. However, if a second party is available, hand and foot massages are excellent for reducing headache pain. If headache pain persists, contact a physician.

Flatulence, especially in babies, can cause severe pain and can result when fresh veg-

etables are introduced. For small children, it's possible to expel the excess gas by lying the child on his back, bending the legs, and gently pushing the thighs up into the abdominal area. If the problem is flatulence, you should obtain results almost immediately. Remember, flatulence can be very painful, this procedure must be done very gently and carefully. If the child is older, show him how to expel the gas himself. Have the child get into a kneeling position, bend at the waist until the head is resting on the floor and the buttocks are raised. This will force the excess gas to travel upward and out the rectum with little or no pain. This works for adults, also. With children, it's easier for them to do this on a bed with a pillow under their belly. The most important thing to remember is that the rectum must be at the highest point. Gravity will do the rest.

Belly aches which are not associated with flatulence, can be reduced with the use of peppermint. Even sucking on a hand peppermint candy can eliminate some belly aches. Warning: sometimes peppermint will cause the patient to vomit. That's not all bad, usually after expelling the offending contents, the patient will feel better. But, remember, belly aches that do not go away, should be taken

seriously. Contact a physician if symptoms persist or worsen.

Canker sores occur in the mouth. These ulcer-type sores are quite painful.

One remedy that appears to

work is to dab salt on the sore. It hurts like the devil for a minute, but, for whatever reason, the sore usually clears up immediately. If you can't bring yourself to put salt directly on the sore,

gargle with saltwater.

Again, as with any medical condition that does not readily go away, it is advisable to obtain professional medical assistance from a physician.

TRACK

Continued from Page 1-C

"He just had an outstanding run," Cox said. "That was probably the most relaxed and prepared I have seen Dan all year, and it showed with his performance."

Also coming in with two all-conference performances was Mike Graham, taking a second in long jump with a 19-10 jump and third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.1, in a gutsy performance.

"Mike had hurt his knee in long jump early in the day," Cox said. "He continued throughout the day, to be able to take third in the 200 and help the 1600 meter relay team to a fourth-place finish."

Jason Lindemann, Mikayl Losee and Schulte rounded out the 1600 meter relay team, finishing with a time of 3:41.9.

Junior Dyon Evans took third place in the pole vault with an 11-foot vault.

Senior Casey Preuninger took the final all-conference honors of the day with a time of 16.4 in

the 110-meter high hurdles, with a third place.

"Last year Casey was so close to being all-conference last year, and this was something he wanted really badly," Cox said. "He ran one of his best races of the year."

"To see him at the finish line and how excited he was, is one of the many reasons I enjoy coaching so much."

Also placing at the meet was the 3,200 meter relay team of Mikayl Losee, Jason Lindemann, Chris Maly and Matt Callaway, with a fifth-place finish and a time of 9:37.9. Preuninger took fifth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 44.4 and William Aldrich brought home a sixth-place finish in the 300 hur-

dles, with a personal-best time of 44.9.

"We ended the season in sixth place in the Cascades Conference, which all in all was not that bad," Cox said. "We had a small team with a big heart."

Fortunately, the track team will have many returning lettermen next year, and Cox hopes these enthusiastic underclassmen can bring some more kids out for the team.

"Because we will be successful in the years to come," he concluded. "Our seniors that helped lead the way this year will surely be missed, but it will be exciting to see who steps up and takes over as the new leaders of this team."

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

"Greenhills" helped us get the runs," Gall said.

Greenhills' four runs were all scored in one inning where the Dutch had several errors allow-

ing the opponents to score.

Eisenhauer got the win and how holds a winning 7-6 record for the season.

The team headed to District competition, challenging Columbia Central on Tuesday night.

Wrestling club honors state finishers



The wrestling club finished its season last week. Pictured are Clayton* (front, left) and Corwin Every*, Nathan Jackson*, Andrew Fischer, Beau Kingsbury* and Cevin Walker*; Joe Garrison* (back, left), Dan Lobbestael*, Josh Scott, Randy Kleinschmidt, Michael Garrison* and Will Rickert*. Those starred were state qualifiers.

The wrestling club finished its 2002 season at the state tournament on May 18, with nine Manchester team members among the top in the state for their age and weight groups.

Earning second-place medals were Clayton and Corwin Every; fourth-place medals went to Beau Kingsbury, Nathan Jackson, Dan Lobbestael, Will Rickert and Cevin Walker; and Joe and Michael Garrison finished in fifth place in their class. Congratulations to all!

The wrestling club celebrated a successful 2002 season with a team picnic including team awards. The club also would like to express its gratitude to those who have supported the 2002 season.

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Looking Back



Excerpts from May 29, 1902 Manchester Enterprise

Killed by Lightning

During a severe thunder storm in Kalamazoo Tuesday afternoon, John Van Beek, a carpenter aged 19, while at work on a frame house, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. When the bolt struck him Van Beek and another carpenter, Marens Remyse, were engaged in sawing a timber with a cross-cut saw. Remyse was knocked senseless, but his injuries will not prove serious. The bolt after striking Van Beek, burst in a shower of balls and sparks from the saw.

Wholesale Vaccination

The city of Marinette ordered all persons vaccinated free. The city secured six doctors who will go from house to house and vaccinate nearly all residents of the town. It is estimated nearly 8,000 people have been vaccinated. There are 22 cases of smallpox in Marinette, and it has been spreading the last few days. Most of it was brought down by men from the drives.

Saved his Eyes

Samuel O. Aikman, manager of the Aurkon Cracker Co., of Port Huron, met with a painful and peculiar accident Tuesday night. He was lying on his stomach to

repair the machinery when some one started the elevator, allowing the weight to drop on his head. His eyes were blown out of their sockets, but Mr. Aikman extricated himself and with his hands forced the eyes back. It is not thought that his sight will be impaired.

Refused Recognition

Much curiosity is manifested in naval circles over reports from Berlin that Lieut. Commander Potts, recently sent to Germany as naval attaché at the American embassy, has been refused recognition by Emperor William.

Potts was a conspicuous figure in the navy department clique that prosecuted Admiral Schley. Emperor William was reported to have visited the Schley-Sampson controversy pretty thoroughly and to have reached the conclusion that Schley had been cruelly wronged by the navy department's clique. Hence his antipathy to Potts.

The right of any nation to refuse to receive a military or naval attaché is fully recognized.

Village and Country...

The school board has raised Prof. Essery's salary to \$1,000 a year and each of the lady teachers will receive an increase of one dollar a month.

Rev. Lewis of Ann Arbor rep-

resenting the anti-saloon league, gave a stereopticon exhibition and temperance lecture at the Methodist church Sunday night. The house was well filled.

The school board has engaged Miss Emma Schaible, daughter of Michael Schaible, and a graduate of our high school, to teach the coming year. She is now teaching in the Short district in Bridgewater.

Wm. Brighton received a letter Tuesday from his son Stephen, who is a U.S. soldier in the Philippines. He said that his regiment would march into Manila in a few days and in about six weeks would leave the island for Mexico, New Mexico we presume, where most of the new men would be mustered out. He also said that he liked it in the Philippines, they have good times, plenty to eat and not very hard work. He is acquiring a knowledge of the Spanish language, a parish priest being his instructor. He says that the people in that section where he is are all right.

Memorial Day

Everything seems to be in readiness now for the proper observance of Memorial Day in this village, tomorrow.

Comstock post has secured fifers and drummers who will furnish music to march after. The band will go to the central school building and escort the school. Arriving at the post room they will be joined by Comstock post G.A.R. and Comstock W.R.C. The procession will then be formed and march to Oak Grove Cemetery, where the exercises will be held on a platform in front of the public vault.

The prescribed program of the G.A.R., the usual exercises prepared by the different depart-

ments of the school, and an address by Rev. Steininger.

The graves will be decorated according to the usual custom.

The G.A.R. hope that our citizens will fall in line and take an interest in the exercises.

It is also hoped that the stores and residences will be suitably dressed and that flags will be placed at half mast.

Letter to the editor:

In response to the courteous notices by yourself and other editors through the county, the society of the D.A.R. have received the names of eight patriots of the revolution and of the war of 1812 buried in this county and vicinity. I give you the list hoping that its publication may awaken further interest among your readers.

Revolution, Ensign John Terhune, Carpenter's Corners, Pittsfield; George Sorter, Raisinville; Sergeant Ebenezer Annabil, Bridgewater Center; Messenger John Fream, Lodi Plains.

Of the war of 1812, John Maxon, Vermont Cemetery, Sylvan; Roswell Randall, Bridgewater Center; William Baldwin, Reynolds Corners, Manchester; Captain Asher Davis, Judd Cemetery, York.

The society D.A.R. will welcome any further records of these and other patriots which your readers may possess.

Thanking you for your courtesies,

Sincerely yours, Mrs. S.W. Clarkson.

The Watkins Farm

L. D. Watkins of Manchester, who is the proprietor and owner of the Fairview Stock farm, perhaps the finest piece of farming property in Michigan, was at the

Wayne hotel, says the Detroit Free Press. For nearly 50 years Mr. Watkins has been engaged in the pursuit of agriculture in the Wolverine State, and he declares that after traveling through every farming state east of the Mississippi, and having engaged in the ranching business in the far west, unquestionably the finest farming territory in the Union is to be found in the lower tier of counties in Michigan.

The Fairview farm contains about 2,300 acres, and is beautifully laid out, with deer parks, private lakes and groves. And not a year since Mr. Watkins has been engaged in farming enterprises has he finished the year with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

"The trouble with a great many Michigan farmers," he said "is that they have stuck too closely to wheat and have not paid proper attention to renewing the soil. Almost universally, they have said that raising stock does not pay, while as a matter of fact stock is the very thing to keep renewed and in good running condition. I have not missed a wheat crop in the last three years, which is accounted for simply by the fact that my stock on the farm has more than made good the depletion of the soil."

In the last few years Mr. Watkins has had as visitors, for

some months at a time, some young Japanese gentlemen who have been sent over by their fathers, and in some instances by the Japanese government itself, to learn American methods of agriculture. The last young man, whose name was Horli Itai, came last summer, and as soon as he arrived, he desired to go right to work.

"I told him," said Mr. Watkins, "that he had better wait a while and get knowledge by simple observation. 'No, no,' he declared, 'I work, it you please.' Very well, I told him, the men are thrashing and they will find a place for you somewhere. He removed his silk coat and was assigned to the straw stack to keep the straw away from the carrier. Anyone who is familiar with that place, with its clouds of disagreeable dust and chaff will appreciate at once how the young Japanese nobleman felt after a few hours. He persevered, however, and said that it is a cardinal principle of the Japanese race that the only way to learn a thing is to get the practical experience. I may say he got some experience before he left my farm, putting barley in shocks, husking corn and a few other choice bits of farm work that he will remember to his dying day."

Weekend art fair set

The Chelsea Painters' 29th annual Art Fair is set from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The 26 award-winning artists will display and sell original fine art and cards in a variety of media, from watercolor, acrylic, oil and pastel to mono print, collage and scratchboard.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held, rain or shine in a wooded setting. There will be live entertainment and the Chelsea Community

Hospital volunteers will provide refreshments.

A percentage of the proceeds will enable the group to ward the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, more than \$15,000 has been given to this fund by the Chelsea Painters.

This year, for the first time, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will offer hands-on activities for children from noon to 4 p.m. both days. This free event, part of the Family First Sunday series, will focus on multi-cultural themes.

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227 Riverside Ave., Adrian (517) 263-8073

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our business liability insurance is here to protect you if you are sued. But, as your assets grow, so should your protection. Contact us today and we'll tell you about the "No Problem" business umbrella protection available from Auto-Owners Insurance Company.

Auto-Owners Insurance
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The "No Problem" Plan



Sutton Insurance Agency, Inc.
136 E. Main St. • (734) 428-9737

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 2002

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2006.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- Ronald Ellison
- Emory Garrick
- Ronald K. Mahan
- Vicki Miller
- Brad W. Roberts

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Manchester Area Fitness Facility, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

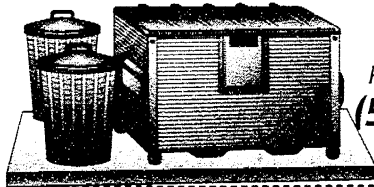
All School electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

P. LaMont Okey
Secretary, Board of Education

Modern Waste Systems, Inc.

Locally owned and operated



7255 S. Brooklyn Rd.
P.O. Box 275, Napoleon
(517) 536-4900

One Month FREE with this coupon

For all new customers
Seasonal Excluded. (Maximum savings of \$20)

FINANCING

Home Mortgages, Home Site Loans,
Remodeling Loans or Construction Loans



Let FCS Mortgage finance it! We finance more vacant land than anyone else in the country. Our competitive rates and fast, friendly service have made us a leader in the industry for over 25 years.

GreenStone
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
3645 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(734) 769-2411

FCS Mortgage is a division of GreenStone Farm Credit Services



MANCHESTER DISTRICT LIBRARY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Trustees of the Manchester District Library will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0333 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2002.

The hearing will be held on Monday, 6/10/02 at 7:00 p.m. at Village Offices Building-Council Chamber, 912 City Road, Manchester, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 3.2% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.4% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Manchester District Library
912 City Road
Manchester, Michigan. 48158
734-428-8045

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

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

Classified

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

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

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

Manchester Enterprise
 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

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

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

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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

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Manufactured/
Mobile Homes 203

MANCHESTER - 1993, Champion, 28 x 64, three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace & jacuzzi, open house June 1st & 2nd, 11pm-4pm, 101 HIBBARD LOT 24. (734) 428-8956.

MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

BID NOTICE
 Stockbridge Township is accepting bids for interior repairs of the Stockbridge Township Hall caused by ice and water damage. If you are interested in submitting a bid please contact Taylor Allen at n517-851-8011 to set up a time to see the damage that occurred. Bids are due by 7:30 PM, June 17, 2002 at the Stockbridge Township Board Meeting. Deliver bids to the Township Office Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 12 noon or mail bids to: Stockbridge Township P.O. Box 565, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Stockbridge Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

MARY WILSON
 Stockbridge Township Clerk

WASHTENAW COUNTY
 Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Facilities Department is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6005 for the purchase of Water Treatment Chemicals and Services. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 6005. Due: Tuesday, June 11, 2002 by 2:00 pm local time. For more information, Please call 734-222-6760.

Notices (Legals) 102

WASHTENAW COUNTY
 Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Trail Courts is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6000 for Interpreter Services. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 6000. Due: Wednesday June 12, 2002 by 2 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Request for Bid
WASHTENAW COUNTY
 invites bids for **PAYEE SERVICES PROVIDER PANEL FOR ADULTS WITH A MENTAL ILLNESS AND/OR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY.** Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room B-35, P.O. Box 565, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid #5999. Due: Monday, July 1, 2002 by 2:00PM Local Time.

★ HELP WANTED?
 Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel! Call to place your ad TODAY!

Personals 103

ADOPTION. A baby is our dream. Affectionate, fun-loving couple promise you baby a cozy & secure home. Full-time mom & devoted dad await your baby. Expenses paid. Ann & Jeff, 1-800-417-2493.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
 Male smokers, age 25-65, who have a history of depression and are not currently taking any anti-depressants 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 or e-mail: Phenolabs.med.umich.edu or visit <http://www.umich.edu/~niclab>

★ DON'T THROW IT - sell it, call the classified department today!

★ Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?

Sell your treasures through the classifieds.

Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

ATTENTION PILOTS/ SMALL PLANE OWNERS
 Manchester: Country setting on 10.6 acres adjacent to Rosetta Airport on M-52. Perked, well lit, driveway cut in. \$100,000. #214138

GREAT 1780 SQ. FT. HOME
 Four bedrooms, 1.5 bath. Everything new including oak kitchen, tile bath, carpet, vinyl, paint, roof, siding & more. Full lower level, 2.5 car garage. \$149,900. #222619.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

BY OWNER - Saline Wild-wood Subdivision, expanded Meadowbrook ranch on corner lot. approximately 1,680 sq ft with three bedrooms, three baths, expanded garage, walk out basement and cedar deck. Many upgrades including hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. Professionally landscaped. \$299,900. (734)429-4446

GRASS LAKE 400 E. MICHIGAN AVE
 2,169 sq.ft. two story, four bedroom, two bath, two car carport. \$229,000. Motivated Seller. (517) 522-6926

LAKE ACCESS home in Pinckney Rec area. 2,100 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, three baths, large deck. Refrigerator/stove included. Walk-out basement. City sewer, paved road. Built in 1999. Open Sat & Sun, 2-5. \$228,000. (734) 475-3749.

Houses for Sale 200

MANCHESTER - stunning 15+ rolling, fully wooded acres located in Sharon Township. Spacious four bedroom, three bath home with open floor plan. Spectacular views. Beautifully landscaped with orchard, two car garage. Big red barn, carriage house & other out buildings. Call (734)428-7498.

JACKSON 1026 sq. ft. two story, dining room, four bedroom, two bath. All kitchen appliances. Totally remodeled. \$118,700. Motivated seller! 517-522-6926

DISCOVER MANCHESTER!
 Quality condo living on the River Raisin. Experience the beauty and security of River Edge. (734) 428-1950/734-649-1256.

Condos/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.

DISCOVER MANCHESTER!
 Quality condo living on the River Raisin. Experience the beauty and security of River Edge. (734) 428-1950/734-649-1256.

IT'S A FACT! Classifieds Act Sell

Condos/Townhouses 201

SALINE: WOODCREEK DETACHED CONDO, three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, full finished basement with possible fourth bedroom. All neutral colors. Excellent! \$240,000. Immediate occupancy. Always open for showing! (734) 320-1348.

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

★ LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
 North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Lots/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop walkout. Wooded, perked, private road. Starting at \$93,900 (248) 767-5100

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.

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!

Lewis Homes presents

Ridge the most affordable housing in Saline. 20 models for immediate 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

- Immediate Occupancy
- Club house, pool & playground
- from \$47,900
- Garages available
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 or 3 Baths

5% Down E-Z Financing
Come Visit Us!

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CAN HELP. CALL US TODAY

Out of Town Property 207

LAKE LOTS
Four consecutive lake lots surrounded by split-rail fence 197 ft. frontage on Lake Placid. Beautiful, very quiet no-wake lake. New well, septic, storage shed, and electricity. Private dead-end road. Three miles from Kalkaska and 23 minutes from Traverse City. Close to four golf courses. Ready to build (734) 429-4866.

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

APARTMENTS/FIATS 300

BROOKLYN AREA - one or two bedroom apartments. \$400-\$420/month. Call (517) 592-5093

CHELSEA
Cozy, clean one bedroom, close to town. Washer and dryer included. Off-street parking, \$675 per month. (734) 433-1716

CONKIN ESTATES APARTMENTS

Now leasing one and two spacious bedroom floor plans. Rent includes hot-watered water and heat. Within walking distance of historic downtown Tecumseh. Call, and ask about our *Move-in* *Summer Special* 517-423-3099

COUNTRY LIVING MANCHESTER AREA

One bedroom
Call:
(734) 428-7033

MANCHESTER
Large one bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600/month (734) 428-8708

MANCHESTER one bedroom apartment. Black Sheep Building. \$450/month plus utilities, no pets. No smoking, one year lease. Call (517) 536-5184.

MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water
One month free
*limited time only on select apartments
Small pets welcome
734-439-0600

MILAN
Economy size. Cute & Clean! No pets, please. \$420/mo. plus \$420 security. Please call (734) 439-0009.

STORL APARTMENTS
41 W. MAIN
MILAN
Downtown location. Long or short term rentals.
(734) 439-4050

Houses for Rent 301

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED (OR UNFURNISHED) three-bedroom home in Tecumseh's most prestigious family neighborhood. Water view, private yard, library, Florida room. No pets. No smoking. \$1,450/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call (734) 439-2172.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-three bedroom, fireplace, garage, totally remodeled. North of Chelsea, must see \$975/month. Call (734) 216-3302.

GRASS LAKE-small two bedroom farm house in country, three miles off I-94. Grass Lake exit. \$575/mo. plus utilities. Call (517) 522-4111.

Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

Houses for Rent 301

LAKEFRONT-three bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex, on Grass Lake off I-94, doorwall onto patio/balcony, carpeted, hot water heat, appliances included. No pets. Security/lease. \$850/mo. Call (248) 642-0555.

Vacation Rentals 305

GOOSE LAKE JACKSON COUNTY LAKE FRONT two-bedroom mobile home. By the week or weekend. Very private!! (517) 522-5329 or leave message.

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Professional Services 400

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED pet sitting. Years of experience with horses, dogs, and cats. Scheduling now for summer. (517) 522-4361.

Business Opportunity 405

EARN INCOME Around your schedule. Home based Business. Free info, Full Training. 800-541-2462
www.BrandNewLife.com

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

ATTENTION & LOVE

for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.
(734) 663-8734

COLLEGE GRADUATE and mother of one, looking for one other child to care for in my Chelsea home. Nine years of experience with working with children of all ages. Excellent references. Call 734-433-1723 if interested in a happy, healthy environment for your child.

Tutoring 504

Experienced teacher will tutor your first through fifth grader in reading & math. Located near high school. Call (734) 429-1737.

WE COME TO YOU! *Academic Advantage *Professional Tutoring Services Certified instruction, grades K-8, all subjects. FREE first visit now through June 30th, with no obligation. For more information, 734-424-9317.

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

Assembly
All Three Shifts Available Now
We are currently looking for people to work in Manchester. Pay ranges from \$9.80 to \$10.15 per hour. Overtime available and weekly pay! NO CONVICTIONS and drug screen required. Applications are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8AM until 10AM at 2911 Carpenter Rd. near Packard. Valid photo I.D. and proof of right to work and remain in the U.S. is required. Reliable transportation a must! Please call (734) 975-2342 with any questions.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

Accounts Receivable Clerk
Part Time/20 hours week
Thomson-Shore Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, is looking for a career candidate with accounting experience to fill an Accounts Receivable position. The ideal candidate will have demonstrated proficiency with Word, Excel and Outlook, excellent written and verbal communication skills, an understanding of basic accounting principles and problem solving skills. We are searching for a dependable, self-motivated individual who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:
Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at:
Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3939
EOE
www.tshore.com

ASSEMBLY Part time
WOMEN, STUDENTS, RETIREES & OTHERS WELCOME TO APPLY!
Do you need money for the special things?? Looking for flexible people to work at our manufacturing company in Dexter Research Park. Light assembly, packaging, folding and gluing. Day shift only. Give us a call, (734) 426-0290.

BOOK MANUFACTURER
Bindery Assistants
1st/2nd/3rd Shifts
Folder Operator
3rd Shift
Thomson-Shore Inc., an employee owned company and a leader in quality book manufacturing, is seeking individuals to join our team. We are searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:
•9% Shift Premium for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
•Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage
•Paid Vacations/Holidays +40 additional hours for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
•100% Educational Reimbursement
•Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
•401(k) Plan with Employer Match
•Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at:
Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3939
EOE
www.tshore.com

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.

CARPENTERS
Established west side contractor looking for experienced roughers, top pay, health insurance, retirement plan. Call Tues. (248) 684-0174.

CARPENTERS - ROUGH FRAMERS
Full time year round work. Reliable and have own transportation. Complete benefit package: medical, paid vacations, 401K. Pay based on experience. (734) 930-1727.

C&D LAUNDRY INC. is now accepting applications for full and part time employees. For more information call:
(734) 475-7900

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

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
Two Drivers wanted for Michigan/Ohio/Indiana areas. Primarily nights. Prefer some experience, but not necessary. Will train. Pay rate is negotiable. Please call (734) 529-8781, if no answer, please leave voicemail.

FUN JOB
Immediate openings to travel USA, on job paid training. Daily cash advances! Transportation furnished. Must be 18 or over and Great Attitude! Call 1-877-808-0959

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
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Physical Therapist
\$500 Sign On Bonus
TheraMatrix Physical Rehabilitation has an immediate Full Time Licensed Physical Therapist position available in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. Competitive compensation package.
Please fax to: 248-333-0276 or E-mail: treed@theramatrix.com

Fendt Builders Supply, Inc.
A leader in the manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, has a Machine Operator position open at our Ann Arbor Plant. This position would consist of working in our Production Facility with mechanical, hydraulic, electrical and pneumatic equipment. Experience with a forklift and other related equipment helpful. This is a full-time position with competitive wages and full benefits. Contact Jack for more info @ (734) 663-4277

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

VOLUNTEER

Washenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week (5-23)

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. Deliveries could be completed 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 Erisone 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, 2591 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444. (5-2)

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

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVER
Pilot Industries, Inc. has an immediate opening for a driver to deliver within a 150-mile radius of Dexter in an extended-length van or mid-size pickup truck. Must have chauffeur's license and be able to operate manual transmission and lift-gate mechanism. Complete benefits package offered including paid health and life insurance, 401 (K) and tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person or submit your resume with salary requirements to: Pilot Industries, Inc., 2319 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130 Fax: (734) 426-7233.

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

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed at a small apartment complex in Clinton. Please call
(734) 854-2821

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

MONTESSORI CERTIFIED pre-school teacher. Full time with excellent benefits. Positions open for full and part time Cashiers. Call Dan, 734-665-7555 or fax resume: 734-665-7566
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

NOTICE HELP WANTED
Stockbridge Township is now accepting applications for a Registered Building Inspector. There are no set hours for this position, hours are on an as needed basis. This job will entail working with the Building Department. Anyone interested in this position may call Taylor Allen at: (517) 851-9362 or (851-8011) or send resume to: Stockbridge Township P.O. Box 56 49285
Stockbridge, MI 49285
DEADLINE for applications is June 10, 2002

MARY WILSON
Stockbridge Clerk
PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
Positions available for part time days and afternoons at Primrose Place, the assisted living community at Brecon Village. Please apply in person. Brecon Village, Teresa Hagood, RN 200 Brecon Drive Saline, MI 48176. 734-429-1155

RECEPTIONIST OR KENNEL PERSON
for Veterinary Hospital in Saline. Part time. Please call Pam, (734) 944-1640.

SECONDARY PACKAGERS
Temporary full or part-time. Clean, safe environment. Great job for students, homemakers, retirees. Call Xela Pack, (734)944-1300.

SECONDARY SPECIAL Education Teacher:
Special education certification-secondary. Must meet North Central Accreditation standards. EI and/or LD certification.

MIDDLE/HIGH School Art Teacher:
Michigan secondary certification; secondary art. Must meet North Central Accreditation standards.

Apply to: Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline: May 31, 2002.

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, 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

Call today! Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

General Help Wanted 600

TEACHER
SIXTH GRADE
Michigan Elementary Teaching Certificate. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI, 48158. Deadline: June 7, 2002.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Migrant Health Promotion seeks full time Administrative Assistant with excellent writing and PC/MS Word skills. \$20-25k + generous benefits. EOE. Resume/cover to: Alex Gomez, MHP, 224 W. Michigan, Saline, MI 48176 by June 10, 2002.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
Downtown Saline Insurance and investment office - office assistant job or part time, room for growth into management. (734) 429-5156.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST
One or two days a week. If you are outgoing, confident and enjoy your profession, call Dr. John Van Tien in Stockbridge.
517-851-8455

ESCORT
Chelsea Retirement Community is seeking a caring individual to transport and accompany our residents to and from doctor and dental appointments on an as-needed basis. Qualified candidate must have a good driving record and relate well with older adults. Please call 734-433-1000, Ext 306 with questions. You may complete an application from 9am-4pm at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time, Chelsea office. Excellent typing skills. Medical terminology is not required, we will train. Call (734)475-1200, ask for Marilyn.

PART TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Some office skills required.
(517)456-4114;
(800)412-1317.

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN AND PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT (Board Certified)
For Wyandotte family practice. Fax CV's: 734-284-8212 ATTN: Laura.

RN
Full time afternoon shift on skilled nursing unit. Experience a great working environment and a strong mission to provide the highest possible quality of life to our residents. Full benefits after 90 days including medical, dental, vision. Current MI license required. Please apply from 9:00am to 4:00pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea; or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or fax your resume to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

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

INSURANCE: CSR
For sales and service. Expanding agency. Excellent pay. Possible management opportunity.
734-677-1555

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch ten year old girl in Dexter area from 8am-6pm, starting July 1st through August 23rd. Requires reliable transportation. References required. Please call (734) 449-0078 after 6pm.

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

General Help Wanted 600

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

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed at a small apartment complex in Clinton. Please call
(734) 854-2821

MAINTENANCE TECH
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NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

CHELSEA AREA. Dependable part time help needed for lawn care and general home maintenance. New through October. Must be able to operate small John Deere tractor. Flexible, 8-10 hours per week @ \$10 per hour. Call (734) 930-8586 and leave message.

HIGH SCHOOL student and/or senior citizen needed in Dexter/Ann Arbor area. We seek a reliable and enthusiastic person to sit for three kids. Two evenings per week, variable time, 10-12 hours. (734) 995-6791

Situations Wanted 605

CLEANING
Washtenaw County
Call Dixie:
(734) 428-0620
(734) 417-3023

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

FLOORING-PRE-FINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell \$2.25 per sq. ft. Call 734-425-1432.

GOLF CARTS GALORE! 100+ carts. Gas, \$950/ up. Electric, \$800/ up. Belleville. 734-397-5667 www.golfcarsplus.com

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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

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
Brown's Trailer, Inc.
Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12
(517) 456-4520

Furniture 703

ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE brought up from North Carolina still in boxes, including bedrooms, 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.

ALL BRAND NEW Simmons mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! NOT A STORE. Delivery available. Call Sean 810-217-5224.

LA-Z-BOY
traditional motion sofa. Multi-color, neutral tones. Excellent condition. \$400. Please call for further details.
(734) 424-0607

ORGAN
LOWREY Jamboree with Magic Genie. Pecan wood. Model M300 100 amps. 115 watts. Bench. Excellent condition. \$400/best.
(734) 439-0388

Farm Implements 709A

FORDSON MAJOR diesel tractor, 3 PT. front pump for live hydraulics power steering. Looks and runs good. \$3200.
(517) 424-0544

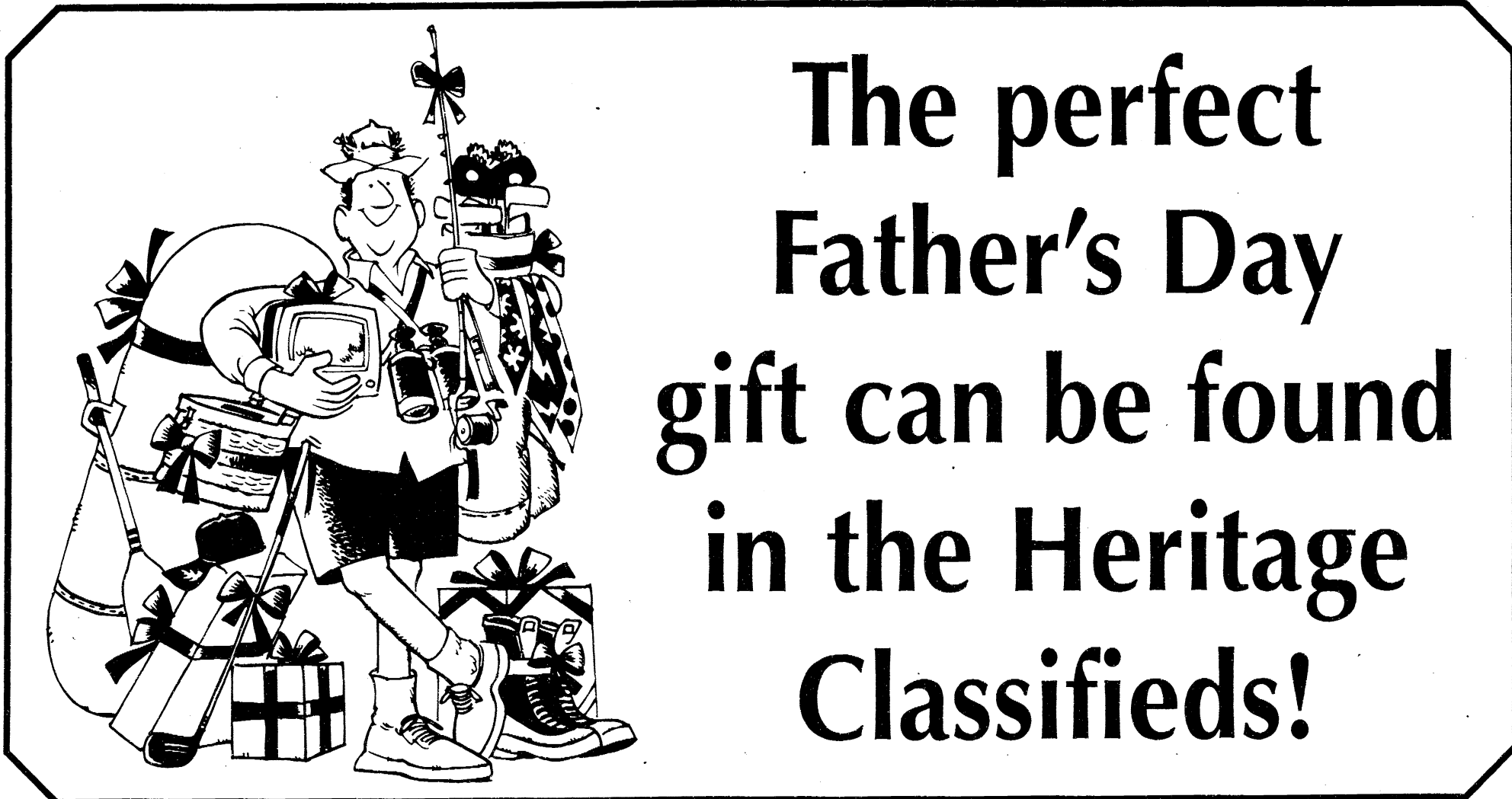
TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL
•Fast, dependable service
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AN EMBROIDERED POWERSELLER
Open 7 days a week. Daily to open 9:00 sq. ft. Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-52 & M-104. • Stockbridge, MI • Check out our eBay Auctions at www.hafnerantiquemall.com • (517) 851-7677

Need More Room?



Check out all the great homes for sale in the real estate section in today's Heritage Classifieds!



The perfect Father's Day gift can be found in the Heritage Classifieds!

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

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

Building/Construction 013 THE BEEM TEAM, LLC specializes in custom decks & porches. We can also take old decks & make them look brand new! We are a certified, Trex Builders Club Contractor, so if you want a deck that is the envy of all your friends & neighbors, give us a call at 734-428-7571 or 517-937-9392	Computers/Repair 023A • Hardware/Software Set-Up • Problem Troubleshooting • Technology Recommendations • CAD & CAE Services DigiNeering, Inc. 201 E. Main Manchester (734) 657-3690	Electrical Contractors 033 MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243	Handyman 050 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.	Home Improvement 052 SPENCE CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions 517-851-7169	Home Improvement 052 GENERAL CONSTRUCTION • Carpentry, Rough & Finish • Roofing • Decks • Concrete Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 475-1080.	Landscaping 057 SALINE EVERGREEN TREE FARM • Colorado Green & Blue Spruce • White & Austrian Pines • Shade trees-Flowering Peats • Ash Trees • Sugar Maples • Fruit Trees (734) 429-1396	Lawn Service 057A LAWN CARE SERVICE Call For Free Estimate CUTTING TIME (734) 475-6672	Lawn Service 057A RON'S LAWN & LANDSCAPING Mowing, Trimming, Light Hauling, Tree Removal, Free Estimates. Call (517) 206-5960	Painting/Decorating 064 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143.
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Cleaning Services 022 INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING We Work To Make You Shine! Residential cleaning, Homemaker services & Commercial cleaning Fully Insured-Bonded (734) 498-3703	QUALITY TIME BUILDERS Creators of: • Gazebos • Decks • Play Structures • Storage Buildings 15% discount on projects booked by June 1st. STEVE, 734-747-8466	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	WE DO IT: Painting, Decks Refinished & Sealed, Drywall, Electric, Plumbing & Carpentry Repairs. Licensed/Insured. (PAINT CRAFTERS) (734) 429-3880.	JEFFERDS HOME SERVICES Expert home repairs. Installations & improvements performed by seasoned, courteous tradesmen. Licensed/Insured. Call for a free quote Bob Jeffers (734) 269-9448.	LANDSCAPING 057 LIVING SCULPTURES Custom pruning and trimming of small trees and hedges. Design and installation of formal or non-formal gardens. Master gardener. 15 yrs. experience. Upshire Gardens (517) 851-8588	ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Residential Commercial • Lawn Mowing • Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber • Pave patios & walks • Cement walks • Grading/Seeding/Sod • Tree & Bush installation/removal • Bush trimming • Brush Hauling • Evergreens & sand trees • Top soil/fill dirt-sand • Mulch-Wood chips • Free Estimates • Fully Insured CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.	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	TERESA'S PAPERWORK • Wallpaper Installation • Reasonable Rates • 17 Years Experience (734) 279-1614	ROTILLING 074 GARDEN ROTILLING Reasonable Rates (734) 439-3127
HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!	DIRT/Stone/Sand 027 JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING 734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation. Delivery & Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantities IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!	HOUSE DOCTORS QUALITY HOME REPAIRS Handyman Jobs Decks, Painting & More 769-3133 Insured, bonded, guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES!	IT'S QUICK Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department	NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Leveling. Large lots & Acreage. Free estimates. Tom's Green Thumb (734) 439-7018	NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Leveling. Large lots & Acreage. Free estimates. Tom's Green Thumb (734) 439-7018	ELITE YARD SERVICE INC. Fully Insured • Call for Free Estimates (734) 429-7980	TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091 TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434		

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED!

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13			14			
15			16			17			
18			19		20		21		
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50 51 52					53		54		55
56					57				58
59					60				61

1 Inmate
4 Boom times
7 Window frame part
11 Eden evictee
13 Uncooked
14 Hodge-podge
15 Megalo-maniacal captain
16 Phony story
17 Role for Calista
18 Pollster's find
20 Genie's home
22 Cry
24 Stuff you shouldn't do
28 Cougar
32 System of tenets
33 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
34 Pantheon member
36 Picture of health?
37 Scotland yard?
39 Torch bearers
41 Nebraska river
43 Itsy-bitsy
44 Cleaning cloths
46 Compre-hend
50 Waiter's hand-out
53 "Sure!"
55 Soft cheese
56 With (Fr.)
57 Energy
58 Calendar

9 Abner's adjective
10 Powell co-star
12 Rolly vehicle
19 Homer Simpson's word
21 Frenzied
23 Pass the hat
25 Fairy-tale bad-die
26 Actor Epps
27 Emulates
Simon
28 Splendor
29 First victim
30 "creature was ..."
31 Big argument

35 Drops on the lawn
38 LAX info
40 Journey segment
42 Cairo's place
45 Prophet
47 Belligerent deity
48 King Mongkut's realm
49 Inca territory
50 -jongg
51 Zsa Zsa's sis
52 Fresh
54 Secret agent

59 Warmonger
60 Take a whack at
61 Dallas sch.

DOWN
1 Lacks ability
2 Germany-Poland border river
3 Appellation
4 internet address
5 Water-fetching prop
6 Exercise byproduct
7 Kids' race
8 "Get By" quota

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

HAWK	THEY	LEAF	WALK
AVEC	PEP	LEAF	WALK
MENU	YES	BALE	
RAGS	GRASP		
PLATE	WEE		
METRE	WELDERS		
YRAY	GOD	BOBO	
WMAV	DOGMA	PANTHER	DOGMA
SOBS	TABOOS		
TREND	LAMP		
ALLY	LIFE	ALLY	
OLLI	RAW	OLLI	
CON	UPS	SILL	

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

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

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

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

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

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

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
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 One Heritage Place, Suite 100
 Southgate, Michigan 48195

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7 Days A Week**

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GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251

DEARBORN 313-943-4288

BELLEVILLE 734-957-1877

DOWNRIVER 734-265-0880

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

**RUMMAGE/
GARAGE SALES**

712

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, 9am-3pm, 16505 Helm Rd. (West on Old US-12 to Sylvan Road, head south to Helm Road). Baby dresser, child loft bedroom set, computer amoire, housewares & much more!!!

CHELSEA, May 31, 9-noon: June 1, 8-10am. Take Sibley to Bush to Ivey follow signs, 19400 Montange, off Ivey. Littlefikes climber, swing set, toys, videos, SNES, computer games. Running boards, household, furniture, clothing, etc.

CHELSEA, SAT., JUNE 1, 10-6, 2575 S. LIMA CENTER RD. (between Scio Church & Waters). Girl's bike, lots of toys, books, clothing, household items, misc.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE
5000 QUEEN OAK DRIVE, (off Old US 12, West of 52). Lots of baby, kids & adult clothes, baby items, crib, double stroller, toys, Barbie's, Fri. May 31st, 9-5, Sat. June 1st, 9-4.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
PRODUCE RESULTS**

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

CHELSEA: SIX FAMILY SALE
Fri, May 31, 9am-4pm, 14185 FAIRWAY DR, and 6215 EAGLE CT. 1998 Cub Cadet riding mower with 18 hp Kohler motor and 52-in. deck. John Deere hardcap fits Models 755, 855, and 955; glass end and sola tables, lots of baby items, children's clothing (one to 16 yrs), men's & women's clothing, comforter sets, queen mattress & bedsprings, toys, misc. household items.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE
4655 McGuiness (Off Fleming Rd.), Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-2

DEXTER: Garage sale, Thurs-Sat., May 30-June 1, 9am-5pm, 5-10 truck parts, tires, books, crafts, dishes, knit-nocks, linens, videos, collectibles, Hallmark ornaments & miniatures, Cabbage Patch dolls, lots misc., 9700 ISLAND LAKE RD.

DEXTER MOVING sale, Fri. & Sat. May 31st to June 1st, 9-4, 4212 WYLLIE RD, near Island Lake Road, many household items, books, Southwest art & antiques.

DEXTER - Webster Township, 8373 DONOVAN, May 31st & June 1st, from 8-5 multi family barn sale, household things, puzzles, toys, men & women's clothing, some furniture & much more!

GARAGE SALE-May 31st, & June 1st, 9am-4pm, 7922 WARNER ROAD, (North of Bemis). Stove, microwave, upright freezer, golf clubs, misc., household & clothing.

**CHANGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA**

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

MILAN, three-families, Saturday, June 1 from 9am-7 Milan Village Apartments at Corner of 71 Hurd St. & Fremont. If raining will be inside Bldg. 71. Household items, some men's tools, books, records and lots of variety to be seen.

MOVING SALE-1634 YORK TERRACE, (close to Bishop & Willis) Fri. & Sat. May 31 & June 1st, 9am-5pm. Over 30 years of stuff: antiques, brood axe, candle mold, oil lamps, china, stoneware, crystal, antique linens, wood ironing board & etc., some tools, broadcast spreader, Sears chipper shredder, 100 LP records, ham radio gear, radio control model airplane equipment, model magazine collection & baby bed.

SALINE AREA: Multi family sale, June 1, 8am-4pm. Good household variety. Mallard Cove Sub., Lohr & Textile.

SALINE
Fri., May 31, 9-5; Sat. June 1, 9-3, 940 Whitshire Court (Northview Sub) off Woodland Drive. Quality kids clothes, toys, bedding, Scaris, Game Boys, plus MUCH MORE!!!! Don't Miss it!!!!

SALINE GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 1, 9am-noon Queen sleeper sofa, misc. household, more! 778 WHITTIER CT. (Harris & Nichols)

SALINE: 776 N. HARRIS, Thurs. & Fri., May 30 & 31, 9am-3pm. Furniture, assorted baby items, toys, clothes, and more. Rain date: June 6 & 7.

**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

SALINE, three-families, Saturday, June 1 from 9am-7 Milan Village Apartments at Corner of 71 Hurd St. & Fremont. If raining will be inside Bldg. 71. Household items, some men's tools, books, records and lots of variety to be seen.

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is celebrating our 1st Pontiac Anniversary
with **RED-HOT DEALS**

Receive up to \$3500 Cash Back on Selected Pontiacs
Montanas as low as **\$19,990^{00*}**

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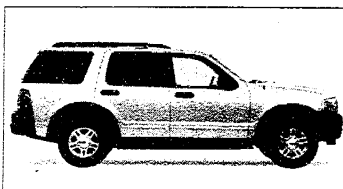
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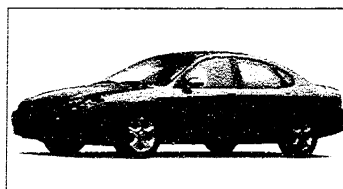
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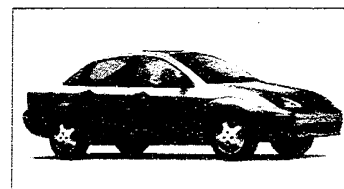
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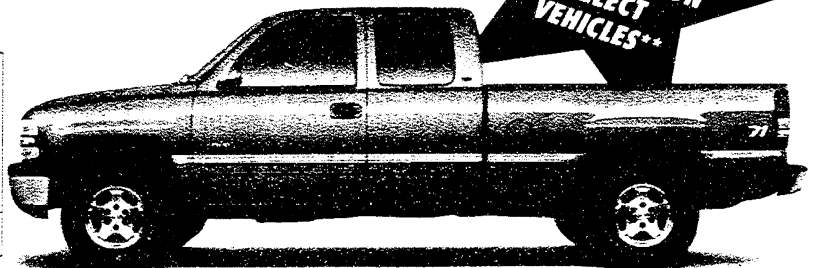
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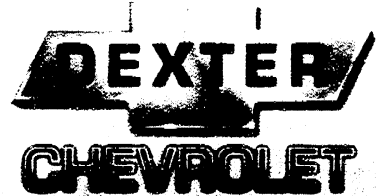


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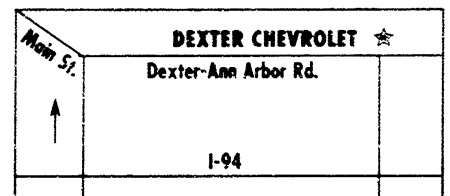
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36 Mos.

2002 Ford Ranger SuperCab 4x2**

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36 Mos.

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36 Mos.

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36 Mos.

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36 Mos.

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24 Mos.

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36 Mos.

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| 2001 Ford Taurus
All have air, tilt cruise, power windows & locks, air colors | 5 to Choose | 2002 Ford Explorer
XLT pkg., 3rd row seat, auto, 4 disc, power steering, locks, locks & windows, CD, green | XLT pkg. |
| \$99 Down • \$99 month | | \$99 Down • \$99 month | |
| 2001 Ford Mustang
Convertible, LX pkg., choose from red, blue or green | 2 Available | 2000 Ford Escort
4 dr. auto, air, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles | |
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| 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis
V8 auto, air, tilt cruise, power windows, AM/FM/CD, power windows | 4 to choose | 2001 Mercury Sable
Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, power windows, only 10,000 miles | |
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| 1999 Ford Expedition
Eddie Bauer leather, 3rd seat, dual air, black | Eddie Bauer | 2000 Ford Taurus Wagon
3rd row seat, auto, air, cruise, power windows, locks & seat, gold | 3rd seat |
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| 2000 Ford Explorer
4dr 4.0 auto, air, tilt cruise, power windows & locks | | 1999 Buick LeSabre Custom
auto, air, power windows, locks & seat, cruise, 10 white | Cruise |
| \$99 Down • \$99 month | | \$99 Down • \$99 month | |

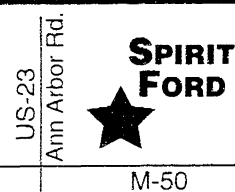
2002 Ford ESCORT 4 dr. auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2001 Chrysler PT CRUISER 4 dr. auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2001 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS LX V8 auto, air, tilt cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
2001 Ford RANGER EDGE 4x4, V6, low miles, sharp yellow \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2001 Ford FOCUS ZX3 Auto, air, 15,000 miles, blue \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2001 Mercury SABLE V8 auto, air, tilt cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
2001 Ford ESCORT ZX2 Auto, air, cassette, speaker, red \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1999 Ford RANGER XLT Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2000 Ford MUSTANG LX Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
2000 Ford WINDSTAR LX Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1999 Ford F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4.0 liter, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2000 Ford F-150 XLT 4.0 liter, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
2000 Ford WINDSTAR SEL Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	2002 Ford RANGER XLT 4x4 SUPERCAB 4.0 liter, auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1998 Chevrolet TRACKER Sporty 4dr, moon roof, black \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
1999 Ford TAURUS SE Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1999 Dodge STRATUS Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1999 Volkswagen BEETLE Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.
2001 Ford WINDSTAR LX Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1997 Ford CROWN VICTORIA LX Auto, air, cruise, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles \$99 Down/\$99 mo.	1998 Ford F-250 PLOW 4dr, auto, blue \$99 Down/\$99 mo.

* With the purchase of any new vehicle. ** Payments or prices are plus tax and title. For qualified buyers maximum to term limits. Rates to dealer where applicable. Closed & normal business hours. \$12,000 miles per year allowed. \$500 excess penalty. Lessee has option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with dealer at lease expiration. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end and lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Monthly payment by 1.06 and multiply by term to determine total payment. All payments are for Ford employees, eligible family members and returning Ford lessees. *** Max term to finance.

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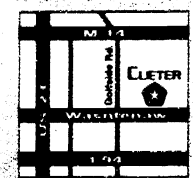
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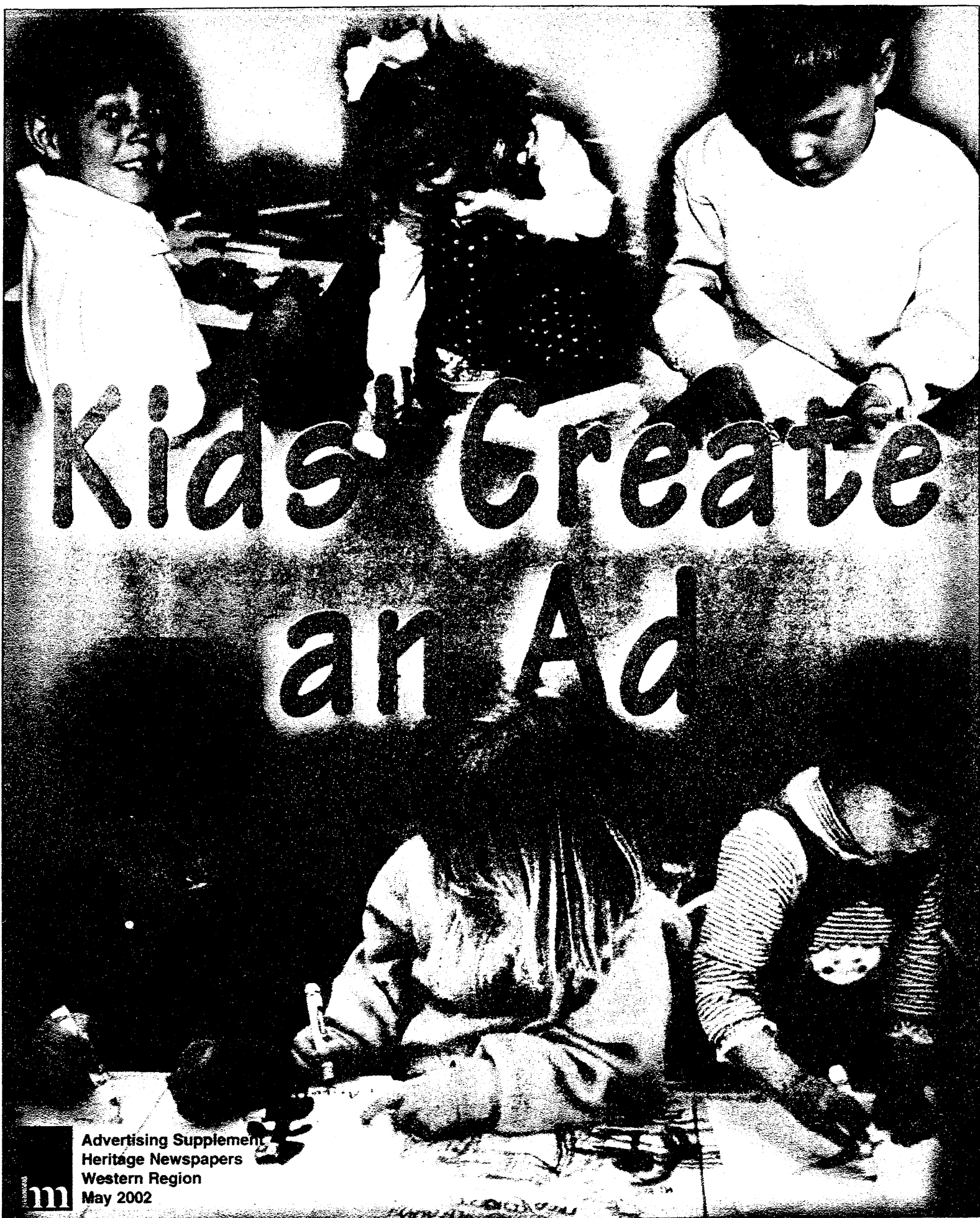
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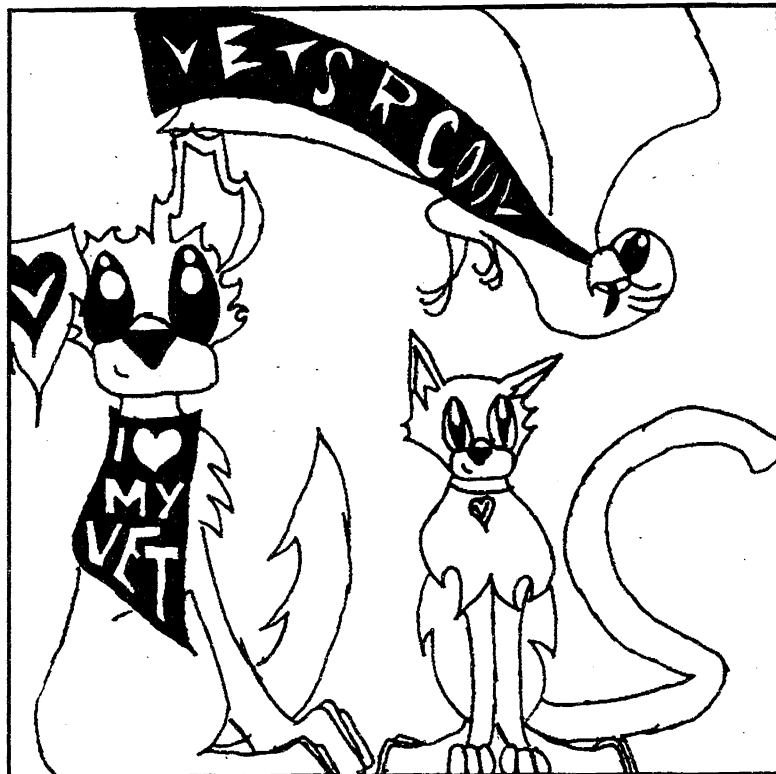
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Advertising Supplement
Heritage Newspapers
Western Region
May 2002





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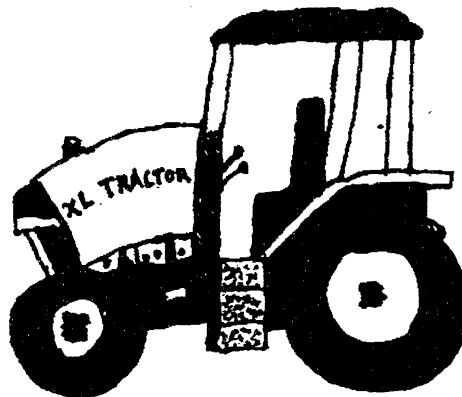
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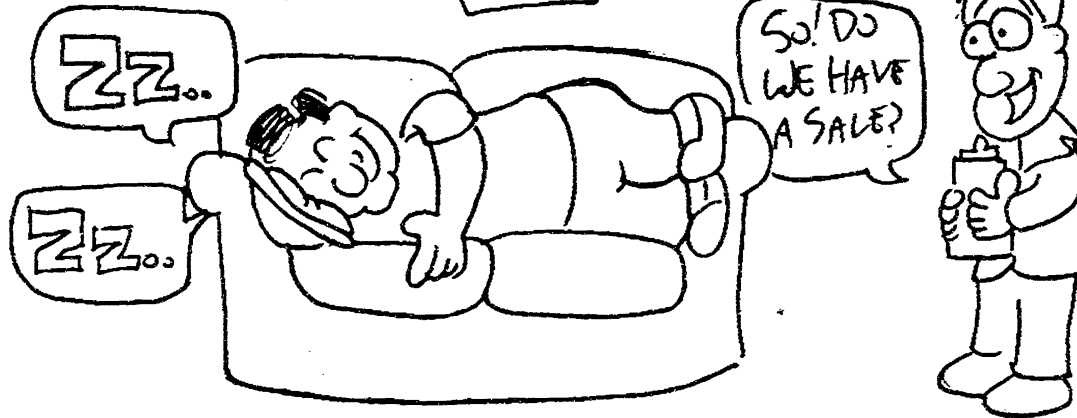
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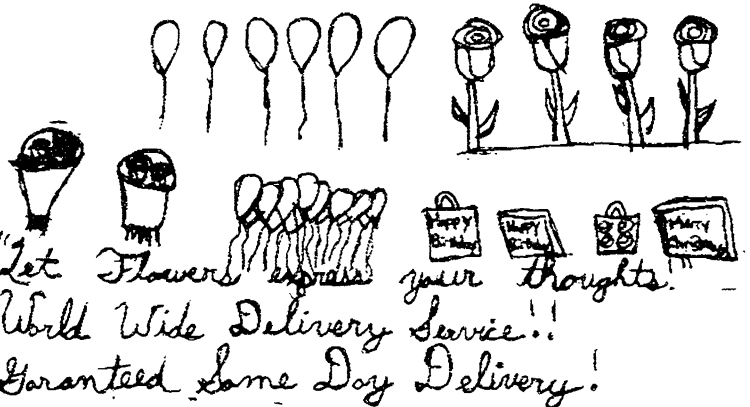
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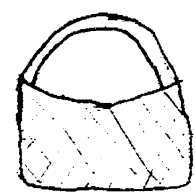
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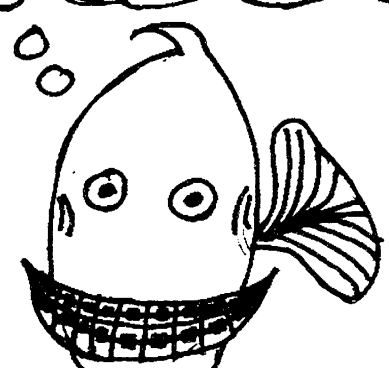
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Ad on page 6

Elizabeth Dwyer
Mr. Roof
Ad on page 10
Mary K. Barkley
Ad on page 5

Miriam Loveland
Edward Surovell
in Saline
Ad on page 6

Caleb Brammer
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Community
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Donahue**
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Flowerland
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Zach Green
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Mechanical
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Artists not pictured

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Countryside Veterinary Clinic
Ad on page 2

Andrew Krasemann
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Ad on page 11

Jenna Burke
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Ad on page Sheila Keefe

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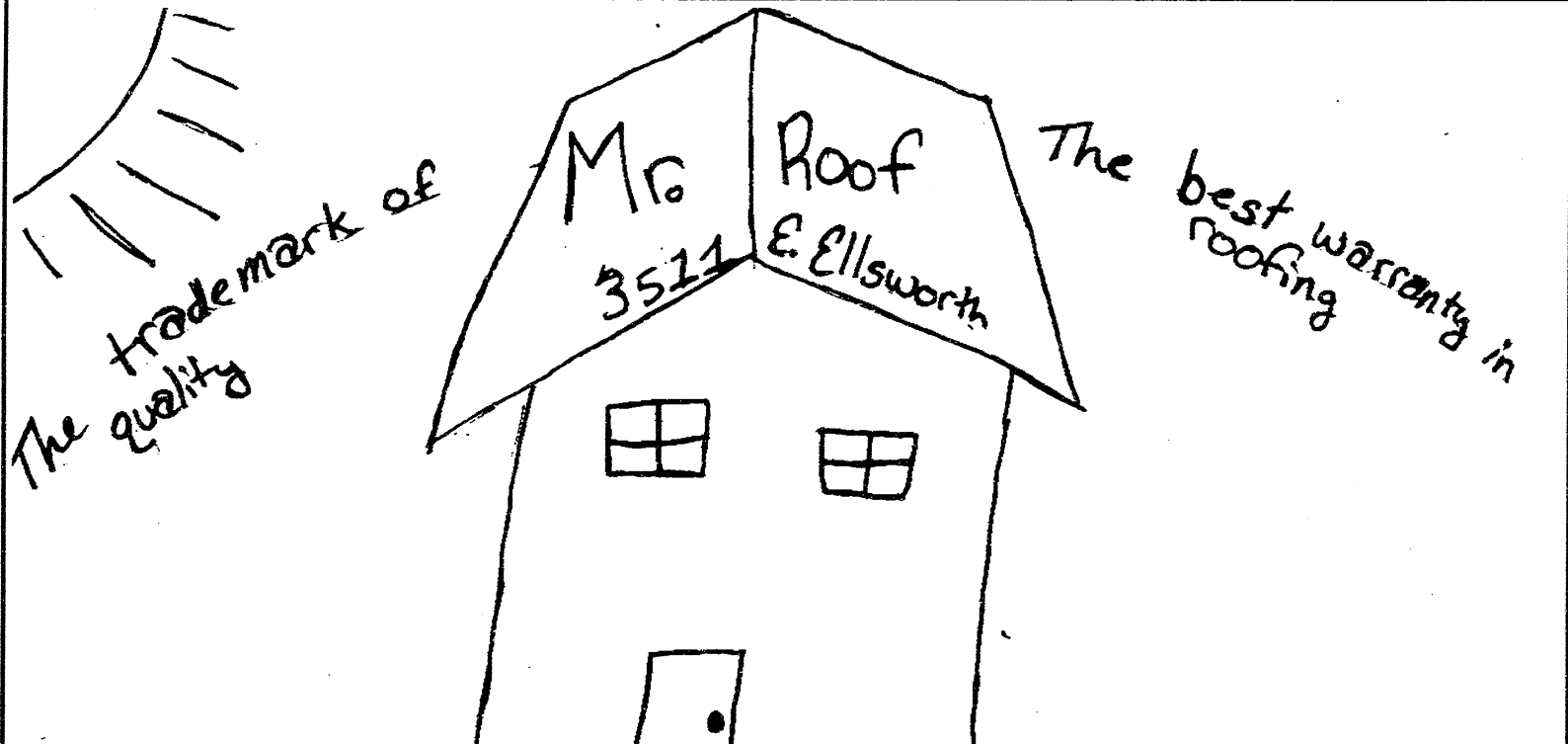
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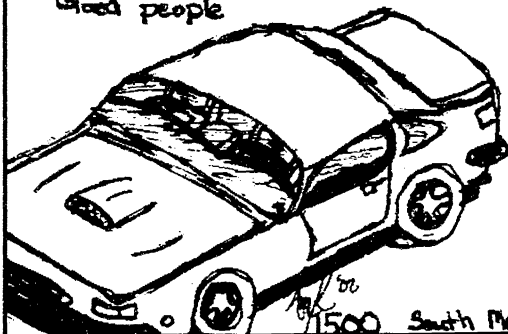
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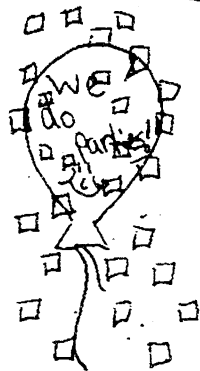
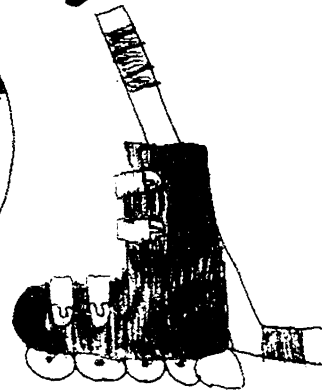
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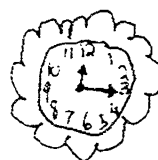


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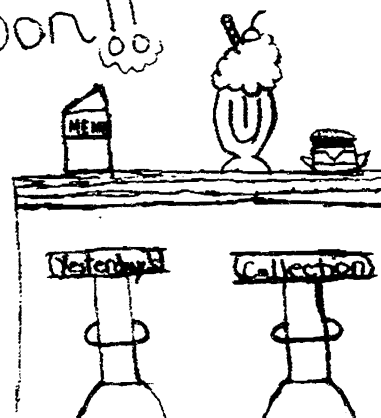
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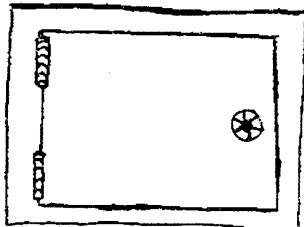
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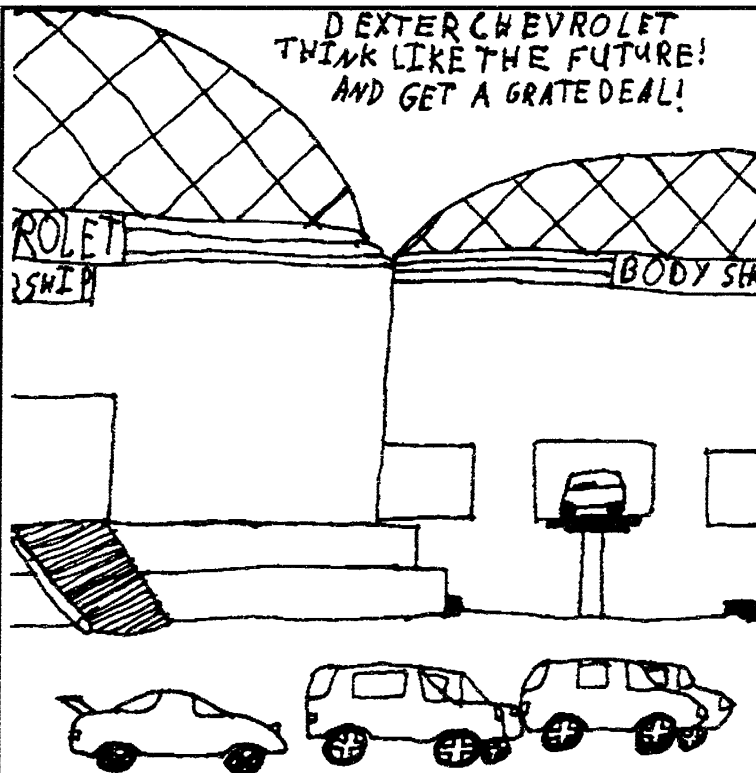
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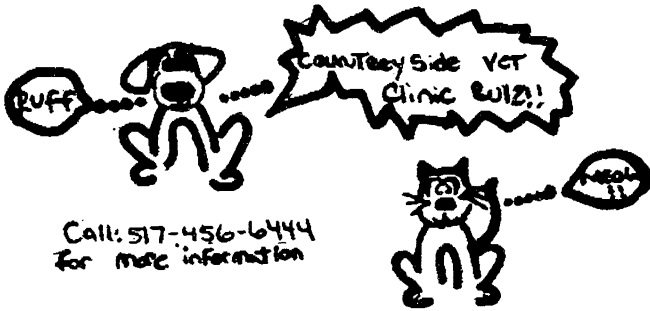


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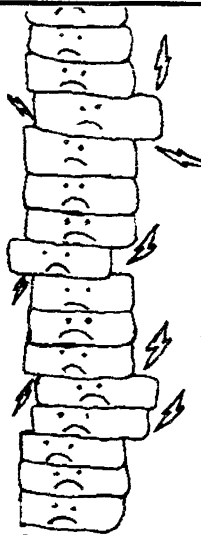
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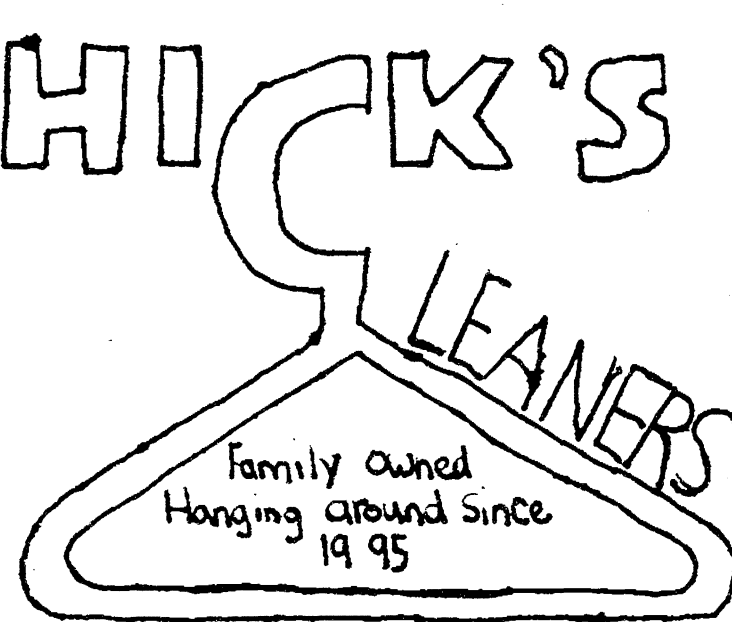
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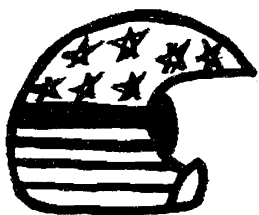
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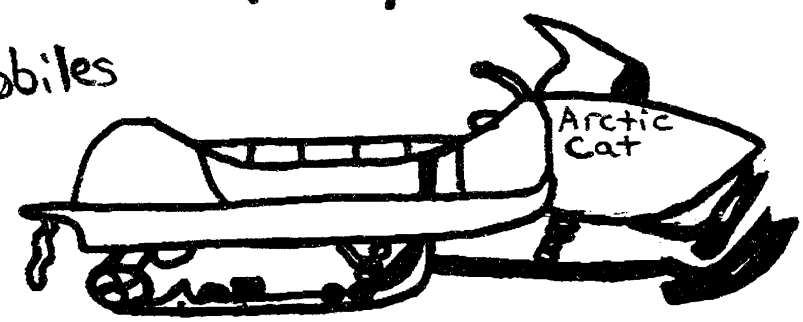
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**DON'T WAIT
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**Coupon
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May 28,29,30 & 31, June 1

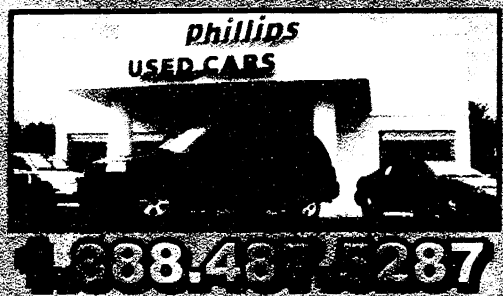
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Bonus discount may be used only as a discount towards the purchase of any used vehicle purchased during sale hours. \$1,000 is off total before discounts. All rebates assigned to dealer. This offer is not good with any other advertised specials. Offer void where prohibited by law. This is not a Check. Not valid on prior sales.



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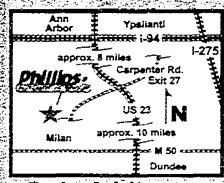
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Tuesday May 28 9am-9pm	Wednesday May 29 9am-9pm	Thursday May 30 9am-9pm	Friday May 31 9am-9pm	Saturday June 1 9am-9pm
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