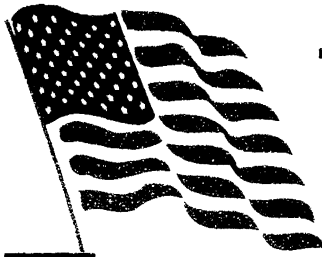


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The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 138 Number 28

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Commissioners OK Wexford site plan

■ Construction timetable delayed by extended negotiations with village.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Nearly 20 months after the development application was initially filed, the Manchester Village Planning Commission approved the final site plan for Wexford Homes at its April 9 meeting.

Having cleared planning commission, the development agreement moves to the village council, where financial negotiations will be finalized to clear the way for construction.

Wexford plans to develop 81 acres on the village's southwest side into 103 single-family units as Emerald Glen of Manchester Homes at Emerald Glen are expected to start at around \$200,000.

Wexford originally submitted its development application with the village in August 2000. Due to the extended negotiations process, Wexford's original construction schedule, which called for clearing in and

around the on-site wetlands in January and February, and the installation of infrastructure during March and April, has been altered.

"I was certainly hoping to be in the process with site work and hopefully getting our models under way," said Wexford Director of Land Development Jamie Gorenflo. "We're a little bit beyond that at this point."

He said he now anticipates the digging of foundations to occur in August.

The Saline-based builder has developments in Saline, Pittsfield Township and Howell. Asked whether the site plan approval process normally takes so long, Gorenflo replied, "every community is different."

"Given the fairly complicated nature of this project to begin with ... I don't think it's taken inordinately long."

The road to obtaining site plan approval has been complicated by several factors. For one, of the 81 acres involved in the development, approximately 71 acres were located in Manchester Township. Wexford had to apply to the village for annexation in August 2000,

which was finalized by the Michigan Department of State last March.

Next, the developer had to request a re-zoning of the property from agricultural to residential. The property is now zoned as planned unit development (PUD), a residential cluster zoning that allows for preservation of open spaces within a development parcel.

Further complicating matters was the fact the site contains sensitive wetland and woodland areas. Because the final site plan calls for a road crossing a portion of the wetlands, Wexford had to apply for a Michigan Department of Environmental Quality permit for infringement of wetlands.

Finally, the developer's original site plan was rejected by the planning commission, a decision that was later overturned by village council, which passed resolutions to address the planning commission's objections.

"This is a complex project," said Laura Sutton, chair of the village planning commission. "It is a beautiful site but a difficult site."

"Time was just needed here."



Photo by Sven Gustafson

This 6.16-acre wetland, part of Wexford's Emerald Glen of Manchester development, will mostly be preserved under the village's PUD ordinance. The developer is required to preserve more than 60 percent of the 81-acre development site as open space.

We wanted to be comfortable with the plan."

Village planners were shown color renderings and design

details at Tuesday's meeting. Of the seven planning commissioners present, only Cliff Tracy

See WEXFORD—Page 6-1

NEWS BRIEFS

Garden club to hold meeting

Manchester Garden Club welcomes all interested area gardeners to join us at the first garden club meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Community Room at the village hall (old Ford event).

The topic of the evening will be "Spring Cleaning." Additionally, we will organize and finalize plans for the coming year.

All those interested in gardening are cordially invited to attend.

Co-op preschool begins open enrollment

Open enrollment season for the Manchester co-op preschool is under way. Morning and afternoon classes are available for 3 and 4-year-olds. Call 428-1684 and leave a message.

An open house gathering for new families, with pizza and ice cream, will be held on April 29. Call now for your registration!

Chicken and biscuit luncheon set

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold its monthly chicken and biscuit luncheon next Wednesday at the parish center on Madison Street.

Serving starts at 11 a.m. and all are welcome.

Scouting for food begins this weekend

Manchester Girl Scouts will begin the spring "Scouting for Food" project on Saturday by dropping off flyers at homes in the village. Food will be collected on April 27.

Non-perishable food items, both canned and dry goods and sundries can also be dropped off at the Community Resource Center food cupboard between noon and 1 p.m. on April 27.

Kings Volunteers to meet

The Kings' Volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. next Thursday at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill.

Devotions will be presented by Doris Pratt, and refreshments served by Marie Pratt. Newcomers are always welcome to attend.

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Congressman Visits



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Congressman Nick Smith was in Manchester on the campaign trail last week and made stops at Kim's Kountry Kitchen to speak with farmers and at the village offices to talk with staff members. Pictured are Village Manager Jeff Wallace (left), Smith, Village Treasurer Sue Koebbe and Village Clerk Julie Schaible.

SWWCOG releases draft regional plan

■ Council to solicit public comment May 29 at Manchester High.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments formally released its draft regional plan summary earlier this month, the result of what chair Jim Fish called "two-and-a-half years of intensive effort."

The 27-page document includes text, a regional plan map, and various recommendations for future actions among Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon townships, the Village of Manchester and Manchester Community Schools. Copies were sent to four local newspapers, including the Enterprise and The Saline Reporter, as well as Manchester District, Chelsea, Clinton and Saline libraries.

The plan is wide reaching, with text discussing future growth issues facing common aspects including agricultural, residential, commercial, natural features and employment and economy, among others.

"I think it was a great product," said Erin Perdu of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan

Planning Commission. As the primary planner for SWWCOG since 1999, she praised the members' cooperation in getting the draft completed.

"The actual members took ownership over it, which I think was great," she said.

The plan outlines a number of goals. They include the development of "common future land use districts for use in a regional plan map," the resolution of inconsistencies in master plans and zoning ordinances between neighboring municipalities, land use and density strategies, and making the plan defensible against legal challenges.

SWWCOG representatives hope to put the plan into action by adopting local unit master plans and zoning ordinances that embrace the regional plan's goals. They also strive to establish performance measures against which the plan's success can be evaluated in coming years.

Fish has described the plan as one that "supplements rather than usurps local authority."

"The object here was to not take away anything that the communities were doing" in the way of planning, Fish said. "This larger-scale plan doesn't change that. It doesn't supplant that or anything."

"It sets up additional support,

an additional tool for respective units."

Although SWWCOG has been actively working on the plan since 1999, the concern for the group goes back much further, representing "more than 40 years of local cooperation at various levels," Fish said. "Longer than that when you stop to think about it. It goes all the way back to school consolidation (in 1953)."

Fish credited Sharon Township Supervisor Gary Blades, whom he said first recognized the need for municipalities to work together to solve problems as a unit, for the group's inception. Fish said the early group met and quickly drafted a simple charter that the "ad-hoc representative group," as he put it, adopted into being. That group then returned to their respective local units, which formally appointed individual representatives to serve on the forum.

Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann was the first chair elected by the group.

"It's a representative forum, so the group has a chair and a vice chair and a secretary," Fish said. SWWCOG operates on a cooperative basis with no budget or bank account.

The group has scheduled May 29 as a date for a public meeting at the Manchester High School cafeteria to receive public com-

High school plans ground-breaking ceremony May 19

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"It's an exciting time to be in Manchester Community Schools," said Superintendent David Oegema last week.

The district is planning a ground-breaking ceremony tentatively set for May 19 at the Beuerie site on Gieske Road, across from the current athletic complex.

An annexation public hearing before the Washtenaw County Commissioners was set for last night. The hearing almost was postponed due to a discrepancy in the property description.

Erin Perdu, of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan

Planning Commission, said that her commission had prepared a staff report to approve at its April 11 meeting, but it was pulled from the agenda at the last minute.

"Our preliminary assessment was to recommend approval of the annexation," Perdu said. "Our major concern was access and paving of the gravel pit road, but we understand that everyone is working on that issue."

A glitch in the legal description over a small land-split parcel almost delayed the county's decision-making process, but last-minute arrangements were made between township, village, school and county to keep the hearing on schedule.

Meanwhile, a pre-bid meeting for prospective bidders is set for 11 a.m. April 30 at Klager Elementary School.

"This will be an opportunity for potential bidders to walk through, find out about the project and ask questions," Oegema said.

Bids are due by May 7 and will be opened in a public meeting set for 2 p.m. that day in the high school cafeteria.

"At that time we will open and publicly read the bids," Oegema said.

The May 20 school board meeting will be the time that bids are awarded for the project.

This summer, the construction at Klager Elementary School will be completed, including new classrooms, an enlarged cafeteria and music room and re-routing and improving bus drop-off areas to make it safer for elementary pupils. In addition, the ground work on the new high school will begin at the Gieske Road site.

"We will be letting out structural steel bids in September and additional bids in October and November for the rest of the building," Oegema said.

The 131,500 square foot school building is scheduled for completion and opening in August 2004.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

April 19
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.

April 20
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

April 21
Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

April 22
Euchre Night at the American Legion. 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

April 23
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

Kliger Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.

April 24
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Alzheimer's Association

Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

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

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

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

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

April 25
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

COMING EVENTS:
Men's Club spring garden tilling will be held on April 27. Call Reed's Barber Shop, 428-8584, to set up your appointment. Gardens only, please. Donations gratefully accepted.

Manchester Community Fair dates June 25 through 29.

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

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

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

Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month. October through June, at the American Legion Hall.

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion. 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Theta meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the "new village" hall, 912 City Road.

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the

Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Tuesday
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10

a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

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

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

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

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

rience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

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

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

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

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

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

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

In an article about the new village council appointment published in the April 11 edition, it should have been noted that Ken Rogge, currently serving on planning commission, also expressed an interest in the village council seat.

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

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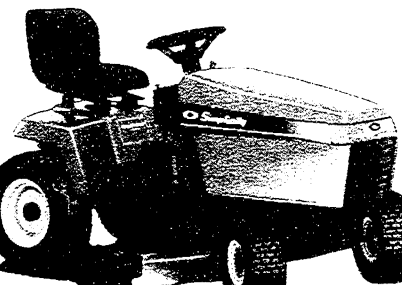
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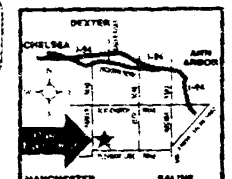
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Task force announces gazebo concert season

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The 16th annual Gazebo Concert Series will return once more this summer to provide idyllic evenings of live music on the village green.

The variety of musicians range from local performers to nationally recognized acts, featured in the picturesque gazebo at Manchester's Wurster Park on West Main Street. This summertime staple offers something for everyone, due to the abundant variety in musical styles in the series.

This season's lineup will feature:

Gemini, a musical celebration for children and the whole family. Twin brothers Sam and Laz blend their voices, a stage full of instruments, original songs and traditional music from around the world to create a lively, fun-filled show.

More than 30 young musicians performing on violin, viola, cello, bass, guitar, flute, oboe, bodhran, djembe and harp make up **The Chelsea House Orchestra**. Specializing in the performance of traditional Celtic jigs and reels, the musicians are all members of the Chelsea High School music program.

Manchester resident Jeff Karoub and partner Rom LaPointe make up the guitar-strumming duo **JAR**, and have entertained audiences in Detroit, Port Huron and Flint with acoustic folk-pop originals.

Saline natives **Jeremy Allan Kittel** and **Jesse Mason** play their favorite Celtic music, along with a variety of classical, jazz, old-time and bluegrass tunes. Kittel is the 2000 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, and Junior Champion for 1998 and 1999. He

2002 Gazebo Concerts

- June 13 - Gemini*
- June 20 - Chelsea House Orchestra**
- July 4 - JAR**
- July 11 - Jeremy Allan Kittel and Jesse Mason**
- July 25 - The Raisin Pickers*
- August 1 - The Saline Big Band**
- August 8 - Dan Hall*

*Funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council

**Supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprises at Work

has performed in Canada, Ireland, Scotland and throughout the United States, and recently appeared on PBS's "Prairie Home Companion." He appears with Mason, a talented and versatile musician on guitar and piano.

Manchester's own **Raisin Pickers** are a rare musical treat. They bring enjoyment and enthusiasm to all the music

they play, from swing to ballads, contemporary bluegrass to under-appreciated classics, waltzes to tangos. They combine fast and furious guitar, bass, mandolin, fiddle and banjo solos with three-part harmonies, influenced by jazz with a modern folk, Celtic and acoustic swing twist.

The **Saline Big Band** is a 17-piece ensemble specializing in big band-era swing tunes, but features an ample repertoire of music including pop, rock and Latin. The band has played at a variety of large and small events and concerts across southeastern Michigan.

Dan Hall, composer, singer, marionette history presenter and humorist makes a return appearance this year. He has delighted multi-age audiences all over the state with his historically accurate songs about the triumphs and tragedies of life aboard the Great Lakes freighters.

These performances are free and open to the public, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and are sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force and the Gazebo Concert Committee. This year, the concerts are also made possible in part with funds from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Michigan Humanities Council, and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.

Annual canoe race set



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester Canoe Race, now in its 36th year, will be held on May 19.

Think ahead to May 19 to enjoy a nice, calm Sunday afternoon in the peaceful village of Manchester, and the 36th annual canoe race on the River Raisin.

The race will start at noon at Fellows Bridge on Sharon Valley Road, with plenty of parking and a launch area where the canoes are set in the water and started one at a time. Registration volunteers will check-in the contestants at 10 a.m., and judges will record the starting times.

The canoes will go down through the beautiful banks

of the river by the fields, farms and lovely new houses in the area north of Manchester, to the mill pond finish line, where the judges will record finish times and calculate elapsed times.

Eight classes offer a place for both youth and adults in the race: teen, women, choose partner, man/woman, adult/child, competition, single and a sprint

race.

It will be a marvelous chance for family and friends to get together for a friendly, fun afternoon in the quiet village of Manchester.

For more information, contact Bill Schwab, (734) 428-8976. Registration forms will be available April 23.

Submitted by Ed Haller

VIDEO VOICE

For last week, the top five rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester were:

Spy Game, **Bandits**, **Thirteen Ghosts**, **Serendipity** and **Training Day**.

Movies released on April 16 include **Domestic Disturbance**, starring John Travolta, **Black Knight** with Martin Lawrence and **Man Who Wasn't There** featuring Billy Bob Thornton.

This week, "He Said ... She Said" reviews the top movie of the week, **Spy Game**.

"She Says ..."
"This movie rates a 7 out of 10. It is all right to watch once, but I wouldn't sit through it twice."

"The acting is good because it stars Brad Pitt and Robert Redford, but the story would be rather boring if it weren't for the great ending..."

"He Says ..."
"I gave **Spy Game** a 7 out of 10 rating. The movie has enough twists and turns to keep someone interested. The ending made it worth watching."

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BLACK HAWK DOWN (R) 12:00, (4:15, 8:00)
WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
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MURDER BY NUMBERS (R)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:20 @ \$4.25), 7:10, 9:20
SAT-SUN 1:20, (4:20 @ \$4.25), 7:10, 9:20
CHANGING LANES (R)
FRI, MON-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25), 7:30, 9:50
SAT-SUN 12:30, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$4.25), 7:30, 9:50
THE SWEETEST THING (R)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.25), 7:15, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:15, (4:15 @ \$4.25), 7:15, 9:45
THE PANIC ROOM (R)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:40 @ \$4.25), 7:00
SAT-SUN 12:20, 2:30, (4:40 @ \$4.25), 7:00
ICE AGE (PG)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:10 @ \$4.25), 6:50, 9:40
SAT-SUN 12:50, (4:10 @ \$4.25), 6:50, 9:40
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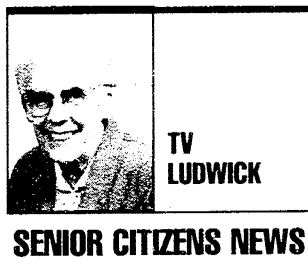
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

From Howard Parr:
I'm glad T.V. is so willing to share her column. I'm always glad to pinch hit for her when illness comes, but it isn't often I ask her to "hold the presses" for a special news item.

At our committee meeting on April 8 we received a report from the food committee. That committee monitors our food program regularly and has recently analyzed the financial position for this year as well as starting plans for next year. We need to finalize next year's budget so we can apply again to the United Way for the funds which help us so much.

The food program has suffered this year from a lack of enough diners to make the program pay out, trim the small deficit and keep us from going further in the hole. As I have often said to the membership, if we had 60 paying customers each day, we wouldn't stay in the black and wouldn't



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

have to change anything. This year we had an average of 46.1 in February and 48.8 in March. It is serious enough that the council approved a 25-cent per meal increase beginning in May. This increase will not solve our problems; it will only be a start toward operating in the black.

When we finalize the budget and United Way request for next year, we no doubt will have to consider further increases in meal prices. Previous increases have not kept pace with the ris-

ing costs that have taken place. Food prices rise steadily, as you know, and while our labor costs have remained at the same level for four years, more volume each day is needed to balance the budget. Labor costs are about the same for 40 as for 60, but the revenue is much higher and that is where we have fallen short. Increased meal prices seem the only alternative.

In the early 90s, our meal price was \$2.50; in December of 1998 we went to \$3 and in August 2000 we went to \$3.25. A few months back, we appealed to you to voluntarily give a little more each day, and we thank those who responded. Even with the extra help we've received this year—CROP Walk, memorials and donated foods from DuRussels and Foodgatherers, we still won't come out even by the end of the season.

I believe our food program is of great value to this community

and would hate to see it abandoned. The program comes from the cooperative spirit associated with Manchester for so many years. If we look at what one of our full meals sells for and compare it with other prices we see, often for much less food, we must realize it is a bargain at \$3.50, \$3.75 or even \$4. The council has no piggy bank to bail out the food program. We can only attack this problem by getting more to eat with us who will all pay an amount that will keep the program in the black.

Any council member or food committee member will be glad to answer questions you may have about this.

Thanks, T.V., for letting me preach from your pulpit!

Thanks, Howard, for bringing us all up to date. And you can't reach anytime the mood overtakes you!
Another thank you is extended

to the Manchester High School Key Club members for the great "help around senior homes" scheduled for April 28. Chairman Marion Ahrens (428-7865) can give any interested senior citizen information about this program.

Thursday: Starting at 11 a.m. Mae Sellers, volunteer nurse, will come to take blood pressures. At noon, Tod will serve us corned beef and cabbage, and who doesn't enjoy that? Desserts have been fabulous, too. Won't you who are 55 and older come to Emanuel each Tuesday and Thursday at noon to join us? We have room for you at our tables for the fun and fellowship. Tonight, the bus begins pickup at 6:30 p.m. for the senior-sponsored public card party which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall (for all ages). Come join the 'masters of the game' and enjoy the light refreshments, too.

Monday: Go along shopping at Adrian. Bus pickup starts at 9:30 a.m.; call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 to reserve your spot.

Tuesday: We will enjoy the Saline Senior Citizens as guests today. Come to greet and meet area neighbors as we get to know each of them. Cooks Sue and Tod will serve sweet and sour meat loaf, so come out to enjoy this meal with our neighbors. Starving class is on the calendar for 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bus pickup begins at 11 a.m. for St. Mary's Chicken and Biscuit luncheon. Call Tootie for pickup unless you have signed the book at meals.

Thursday: No senior meal, as Emanuel will hold its annual sauerkraut supper. You may ride the bus which begins pickup at 4 p.m. And now, it's time to get another Trumpeter to bed!

Happy Birthday Seniors



April birthdays were celebrated by the senior citizens on April 4. Pictured are celebrants, Russell Wolff (left), Lillian Uphaus and Dorothy Mann.

OBITUARY

WILMA T. BUCHOLTZ
Wilma T. Bucholtz, age 89 of Manchester, died April 12, 2002 at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

She was born Jan. 7, 1913 in Manchester, the daughter of Charles and Emilie (Jacob) Davidter. Following the death of her mother, she went to live with her aunt Isabelle Jacob, who raised her. On April 22, 1950 she was married to Norman Bucholtz in Detroit, and he preceded her in death on Sept. 28, 1988.

Following her marriage, she and her husband returned to Deerfield, where they farmed until 1961, returning to Manchester in that year.

Mrs. Bucholtz was a life-long member of the Lutheran church and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea and the ladies' aid of the church. She also had taught Sunday School for 10 years. She also was a member of the Shakespeare Club in Manchester.

Surviving are her two children, Dr. David C. Bucholtz of

Manchester and Jane E. (Paul) Juckno of Pinckney; and her granddaughter Emily Juckno. Also surviving are her cousins Viola Jacob Stephenson of Riverview and Theodore Jacob of West Branch; her goddaughter Ruth Stephenson Gierke of Trenton and many close relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at

11 a.m. on Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea with the Rev. David Hendricks officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial was in the Deerfield Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Zion Lutheran Church or the Chelsea Retirement Community.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What's the latest movie seen in the theater, and what was your opinion?



"I saw Death to Smoochy. I thought it was hilarious." **Brad Fiegel**



"Rat Race. I hated the ending." **Ken Baker**



"Death to Smoochy: it was a real disappointment." **Jen Schultz**



"Ice Age. it was overrated." **Louann Hamilton**



"Ice Age. it was great." **Dylan Clark**



"Monsters, Inc. I thought it was a really good movie." **Raven Webster**

End of the trail for Sheltopee

I made it back to New Mexico after my unexpected trip to Ohio. My friends Mike and Jeff dropped me off in the town of Datil, where I had stopped hiking.

That afternoon, I reached the Continental Divide. All of the streams to my east flow into the Gulf of Mexico, and all the streams to my west flow into the Pacific Ocean. The Continental Divide Trail also crosses very near here in the small town of Pie Town. In the 1880s, a man moved here and began a ranch. He was right along the cattle route that ran from Magdalena, New Mexico, to Springerville, Arizona.

Well, he didn't fare too well at ranching, so he opened a small store to supply the other cowboys. There he made and sold homemade pies. They were very popular, so everyone called the stop "Pie Town." To this day, it is called Pie Town. It is a small little burg, but you can still get a



DAN 'SHELTOPEE' ROGERS

WALK ABOUT AMERICA

good slice of pie at the Pie-o-neer Café.

I soon found myself in Quemado, New Mexico, 48 miles from Springerville, with absolutely nothing in between. I loaded up with six quarts of water and headed out for the two-day trek. It was the heaviest pack I had carried in some time. It was a mundane section, and I was happy to finally reach the Arizona state line.

The town of Springerville is the gateway to the White Mountains of Arizona. I hiked the

next 170 miles through the Apache, Sitgreaves, and Tonto National Forests. These three forests cover over five million acres. This is the country where Geronimo and Quannah Parker were born and lived before being removed to the Oklahoma reservations.

Geronimo was never to see his beloved Arizona again; even as an old man he was denied travel rights to go home. He is buried at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

I had never been to Arizona, and I am amazed at the mountains and the natural beauty of the state. I had a picture in my mind of cactus and desert, but what I have found are mountains as high as 11,500 feet. I climbed up to 9,600 feet as I traveled Forest Service roads and trails.

As part of this trek, I was able to hike on the General George Crook National Scenic Trail. George Crook was the Army General who brought the end of the Apache stronghold in

Arizona. He was a well-liked man and treated the Apache who helped him very well. Much of Arizona is now comprised of Indian reservations.

I hiked through Black Canyon and learned of the Baca family. They had homesteaded this land in the 1880s. The family grew to include a son and six daughters. Mr. Baca died, leaving behind a widow and seven children. The family stayed and continued to farm the beautiful valley. Their farm was along the road built by George Crook, which linked Fort Apache and Fort Prescott.

The family would often have travelers stop for a meal, or to court one of the daughters. Single women were a rarity in Arizona at that time. Their family cemetery is now all that remains. It sits in that beautiful valley with aspen trees growing all around it. It is a very peaceful place.

I pushed on across the mountains and to the Mogollon Rim.

The rim is a wall that drops 1,000 feet and runs across the state for 200 miles or so. It is spectacular. I started the day at 7,700 feet and ended at Christopher Creek and 5,900 feet elevation.

Christopher Creek is a ranch that was not bought up by the forest service. It is now a small community that thrives on tourism.

This section of the journey ended at Payson. Here I searched deeply within myself and decided to end my trek here. I have always said that if something came up that was more important to me than the trek, I would go do that. I now plan to move to North Carolina with my fiancée and prepare for our life together.

I have hiked 2,700 miles through eleven states. I have met so many wonderful people, and seen so much of America's beauty. I am very happy with the journey and what I got from it. I plan to write a book about the adventure. It has been a joy.

Reality TV: Nothing real about it

Thank you, reality TV, for providing so much knowledge, so much clarity, so much insight.

We have learned about group dynamics in the deserted locations of "Survivor." We have learned about the real lives of seven middle-class strangers thrown into a single residence in MTV's "The Real World." We have learned what happens to everyday Joes when they're pushed to the mental and physical extremes of boot camp.

Let's raise a collective glass to reality TV, such a wonderful conveyor of grassroots anthropology.

The world is truly a better place. Now, we can experience the real lives of almost anyone.

And now, the crowning achievement, to go boldly where no network has gone before: MTV brings us the real life of a rock star. And not just any rock star.

They bring us "The Osbournes," the everyday trials and tribulations of shock rocker Ozzy Osbourne and his equally odd family.

If you think I'm kidding, check the TV Guide.

More than 100 years from now, anthropologists will look back and analyze episodes of this reality show, not to mention the others



GREG PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

that dot the cultural scene. I shudder to think about their conclusions.

I think these shows are entertaining. They're fun. Watching Ozzy Osbourne bumble, stumble and swear through the struggles of two-teen family is downright hilarious.

And the show is oddly compelling. Ozzy and Sharon really do care about their kids. Their pets defecate on the floor just like ours, and they have to scoop it up, just like we do.

But the similarities stop there.

Step back for a moment, if you will, and dissect with me the reality-TV trend. It's a pretty quick dissection. One slice, to be exact. On one hand, you have reality. On the other hand, you have television.

It's perhaps the most oxymoronic oxymoron in the history of grammar.

Reality stops where these TV shows start. But I have a television. I'm going to write it up and send it to MTV. Or, maybe VH1. Here's my idea: A reality show about life in a Midwestern small town. We'll call it "Manchester." That's it - just "Manchester."

Camera crews will descend into town, following us around, trying to depict the regular scenes in the lives of average, everyday citizens of this small burg. They'll record our oil changes, our double-coupon days, our spats with neighbors.

They'll document the next village election, recording the drama, the late-night results. They'll capture a behind-the-scenes look at the development-versus-preservation battle.

When we cut our lawn, they'll be there. When we eat our cereal, they'll be there.

When we tie our shoes in the morning, they'll be there, recording it for the world to see.

Sounds pretty boring, eh?

Exactly. That's because real life is boring. And the real life depicted on reality shows is anything but real life.

If reality of "The Osbournes" is ridiculous, the reality of "The Real World" is absurd. If you want real life, then recording the lives of seven usually highly privileged strangers living in a designer Chicago apartment probably isn't the best way to do so. Maybe MTV should take its camera crews to the projects, just a few miles away, and do some recording there.

Or, maybe MTV could hang out in Hoffman Estates or Lincoln Park, outside of Chicago, and record the epic saga of SUV-driving soccer moms battling rush-hour traffic to get their kids to practice on time.

Of course, that'd be about as interesting as my idea, "Manchester."

I hope that the producers of these shows didn't really intend on depicting real life in their half-hour segments. I can't imagine they would. Sure, the drama they capture is real - it is unscripted, for the most part. But

it's far from real for the majority of Americans.

But if you ever watch one of these shows - and don't get me wrong, I've watched my fair share - what's funny is that these made-up "real" worlds become very real for their inhabitants. The backstabbing, the politicking, the finger pointing, they take their roles so seriously, they

the real side of human nature reveals itself occasionally.

So while the lives these people live aren't necessarily "real," their behavior is.

Which is precisely why it's hilarious to watch Ozzy Osbourne argue with his wife about letting another dog into their house.

These are the arguments that we have every day. It's just Ozzy having them.

Let's hope he doesn't get carried away and bite its head off if it decides to mess on the floor.

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welcome to Manchester.

To the editor:

As I wait on the corner of my street to turn onto City Road and uptown, I once again have to highly commend the committee that made such a fine selection to the eastern entrance of our village. Namely, our "Welcome to Manchester" sign.

I also hear mention of a possible second sign at our north M-52 entrance to the village. What a beautiful addition to our village these signs give. They have been tastefully designed and present a quaint look that is so becoming, with the white picket shoulders adding a bit of class to it all.

Hark! Do I sense the winds of gossip adding organizational signs or logos to our beautiful sign? Can you not realize how many organizations there are in our fair village? Why it would soon take on the appearance of a grandmother's refrigerator door.

Ah ... but not to worry. I have complete confidence in the wisdom and foresight of our village council to not let such a folly come to pass ... and so I shall sleep well tonight.

George Daubner

A month-long celebration of reading at Klager.

To the editor:

What a celebration of reading we had at Klager Elementary School in March! "March is Reading Month" became an event celebrated not only by the children and staff at Klager but a cast of more than a hundred volunteers, guests and presenters joined in to make this March the

best celebration of reading we have had.

The Enterprise has done a great job keeping the community aware of some of the fun happenings at Klager and we thank them for this. The celebrating began on March 1 with surprises for Dr. Seuss' birthday. The cafeteria was decorated with balloons, a large birthday sign and many Seuss pictures drawn by talented paraprofessional, Rae Emmons. Lunchtime entertainment was presented by Kristi Trinkle and the high school leadership class as they thrilled the students with a colorful rendition of "If I Ran the Zoo."

The next event that added to reading fun was the book swap. Help was provided by Girl Scout Troop 729. Mrs. Curby, Mrs. Kreklau, Rev. and Mrs. Davis and the Title I paraprofessionals, sorting the hundreds of books that were displayed. The students found new treasures among the used books. Special thanks to the high school and middle school students who took time to bring in books for the elementary swap.

Another special thank you goes out to the 36 high school students who read during media center time slots. Other guest readers included retired teachers Mary Shaw, Carol Savage and Mary Blossom; principals John Easley and Tom George; middle school teacher Mary Brinker and high school teacher Jared Throneberry; Theresa Schenk and Ruth Ford from central office; Marsha Chartrand from the Manchester Enterprise; Rep. Gene DeRossett; and students from June Weiland's English class that made and read their own chil-

dren's books.

Students and staff alike were enthralled with author Robbyn Smith as she told stories about Jackson, the owl, and showed a video of his visits to their bedroom with gifts of mice, rabbits and other small animals. Her animated stories about other animals that she and her husband rescued added to the presentation.

Karen Young and her friend Big Foot, a Eurasian owl, were the last of the special guests, visiting the first half of Klager's final March is Reading Month assembly.

All of these events helped to encourage students to read and enhanced their joy of reading, but the one thing that kept the students interested daily was the promised teacher event for the final assembly. The very creative minds of the Title I paraprofessionals came together to produce a "Survival Experience" for the teachers who volunteered to entertain the students if they reached their reading goal.

The school goal was 2,002 reading hours and the students read a total of 2,873 hours. Teachers Pat Merrill, Heather Stommen, Mary Lowery and Jim Krzyzaniak had to meet the challenges of the "teacher survival experience." Each teacher was joined by a team of three students from the four classrooms that read the most. In first place, Mr. K's had team members from his own class. Mrs. Clark's second-place class had three members on Mrs. Merrill's team. In third place, Mrs. Henry's class provided team members to Mrs. Stommen's team. And Mrs. Ellsworth's fourth-grade class had three

team members assisting Mrs. Lowery.

The teachers, with the help of their teammates, had to complete four tasks and answer two questions to get six pieces of a puzzle. The tasks included the "River Raisin Rat Race," the "Eel Pass," the art of balloon headdresses, and dirt and worm eating. When the puzzle was put

together, the teams had to fill in the blank correctly.

"If you are to succeed, you must learn to" (Read).

The fun and successes of reading in March came about because of the efforts and talents of many, especially the Title I staff. Thank you one and all.

Pat Rohrer
Title I Coordinator

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MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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DeRossett, schools seek funds for gravel roads

Plans have called for paving since before high school plans.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Officials from the Manchester Board of Education are joining forces with State Rep. Gene DeRossett to look for help in paving Gieske Road, the private, gravel road that will form the primary artery for the new high school.

With the annexation process for the 57,836-acre school site in the late stages and the school board awaiting a closing date on the purchase of the land, the issue of paving the road remains the main impediment to moving forward with the new school.

Both the Manchester Township board and the village council have approved the site for annexation into village properties, where it can be serviced by sewer and water infrastructure. But the village also has passed a resolution stating that Gieske will not become a village road upon annexation because it is currently private and unpaved. The village has said it will not accept the road until it becomes a class A road.

That leaves the school board to locate a funding source for the road's paving, the cost for which is as yet unknown. School board president Ron Ellison has been in touch with DeRossett, R-Manchester, who has pledged to work with the state to find a source for funding.

According to Rob Macomber, a spokesman for DeRossett, DeRossett met last month with Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus regarding the project. Posthumus suggested that DeRossett speak with Greg Rosine, director for the Michigan Department of Transportation. As yet, the two had not yet met.

"Both of them seem receptive to the idea; it just has to go through the appropriate channels," Macomber said. "We're keeping pressures on all appropriate parties to keep the process moving along."

Rosine was unavailable for comment. Ari Adler, an MDOT spokesman, said the agency has a \$436 million, five-year plan for construction of new roads, an average of \$87 million each year. But that budget covers only interstates, M-routes and U.S. highways. Because the aim is to make Gieske Road a village road upon paving, that road

falls under the county budget, not the state.

"The main question at this point... is which agency is going to take over that road," Adler said.

Ellison said DeRossett has attended school board meetings on two different occasions to reiterate the state's commitment to the project. In addition, the two parties have also met with officials from the village, Manchester Township, MDOT and the Wash-tenaw County Road Commission in Lansing and at Manchester High School.

Both Ellison and Village Manager Jeff Wallace said plans to pave Gieske Road pre-date the decision to build the new high school by five or six years. They said paving Gieske could open up alternate routes for gravel trucks and other traffic.

"We looked at it as a way to relieve the pressure at Main and M-52," Wallace said. "When school is starting, and when school gets out, that's when we have the biggest problems with traffic."

Ellison said the gravel road was not strictly a school issue, because the road would be paved even if the school wasn't involved. He said building the new high school along Gieske



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Gieske Road, foreground, is at the northern edge of the Village of Manchester, and is located between M-52 and Hibbard Street. The new Manchester High School will be located on the Beuerle property just across from the current athletic complex. Finding funds to pave the now-private road is crucial to both the school district and the village as the surrounding property faces annexation to the village.

does create pressure, but added, "people forget—that school's not going to be completed for three years. This road is not going to be paved for a while."

"We've got some time here," he continued. "This is a long-term thing that's going to help the whole community."

Currently, the annexation process is before the county, where it must be approved by the county board of commissioners to become village property. Ellison said he expects that to happen soon because there is no opposition.

The cost for paving Gieske Road has yet to be determined

as no bids have been submitted. The new high school is scheduled to open in fall of 2004. Ellison said the school board would soon solicit excavation bids.

"Until we break ground and receive bids, things are changing every day," he said.

Bridgewater approves special use permit for Sprint

Final site plan pending for 199-foot cellular tower.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission voted to approve a special use permit for Sprint PCS at its April 8 meeting.

Sprint wants to build a 199-foot cellular phone tower near the intersection of Allen and Sheridan roads. The land is zoned agricultural, and the township has said it must be divided to create a separate parcel for construction.

What's more, the land proposed for the tower is currently in a PA 116 contract, a state program that offers farmers tax

breaks in exchange for agreeing not to develop the land.

This has spurred the planning commission to require from Sprint either written release from the contract or a letter from the state allowing the tower to co-exist with the PA 116 program.

Planning commission chair Jim Fish said the township is requiring Sprint to provide co-location space for up to four additional services, as well as space for repeater transmitters for local law enforcement units.

Wallace Haley has represented Sprint throughout its applications process with the township. He explained that because Sprint used a digital signal, it could not realistically co-locate on other nearby towers, most of which operate on

analog signals. He explained that although the digital signal offers more services, such as wireless Web and global service, its high-frequency signal would only transmit across a three-mile radius.

Because of the tower's proximity to Honey Acres airport, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission is requiring that the tower be lit. Normally, the Federal Aviation Administration requires lighting only on towers higher than 200 feet.

The township has stipulated white strobe lighting for the daytime, with red lighting after

dark. The lighting will be up-shielded to restrict ground level light contamination, and the township is asking Sprint to apply for bird-friendly lighting if and when FAA regulations allow it.

Last Monday's approval of a special use permit does not mean Sprint has the go-ahead to begin construction. It must first submit a final site plan, subject to planning commission vote, and then obtain necessary

building permits, Fish said.

"We can't decide when that's going to be because we don't know when we're going to get it," Fish said.

"The applicant drives the process."

Road commissioner attends seminar

Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pam Byrnes is attending the 34th Annual Road Commissioner's Seminar held April 15 & 16 in Petoskey. One of the main topics of discussion is state and federal funding for road projects, especially in light of the executive order issued by Gov. John Engler in November 2001 diverting \$63 million from the Michigan Transportation Fund to several state departments for non-road related activities.

"The impact on Washtenaw County is going to be significant with 19 projects now being put

on hold," Byrnes said. "Voters are concerned about the condition of our roads and bridges and according to a recent survey, a majority of them do not want money generated by the gas tax (for building and repairing roads) to be used for other purposes."

The County Road Association of Michigan contends that Engler's executive order violates the Constitution.

"I will return from this seminar to report to our citizens on how this will impact Washtenaw County," Byrnes said.

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<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>

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School finance picture starting to get clearer

■ Budget picture for 2002-2003 school year looking good.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The next chapter of the ongoing budgetary saga for school funding was published on Monday night at the Board of Education meeting.

In January, Governor John Engler announced cuts in the categorical grants for public education, translating into a projected \$650,000 shortfall for Manchester Community Schools' 2002-2003 budget.

In February, Engler reinstated a \$200 per pupil foundation grant increase, dropping the shortfall to a mere \$400,000. The district's finance committee recommended taking \$150,000 in

budgetary cuts for next year and using \$250,000 from the school's "rainy day" fund to balance next year's budget.

In March, the board approved \$138,522 in budget cuts recommended by finance director Theresa Schenk and the finance committee, tabling two items—the middle school library aide and one hour of curriculum release time for middle school teacher Connie Zimmer.

Now, assumptions are becoming reality as the end of the fiscal year approaches.

Three-quarters of the way through the current budget year, Schenk projects the ending fund balance for the district at about \$1.25 million, about \$100,000 greater than was originally expected.

In addition, Schenk and the finance committee have revised

their recommendations and delved deeper into potential savings for the district.

One hour of Jared Throneberry's non-instructional time to assist with principal's duties has been reinstated, after being cut in the March reductions, costing the district about \$7,700. However, savings in the telephone system, community education, and building travel allowances will more than offset this cost.

The new telephone systems have eliminated analog lines, maintenance agreements and cellular phones from the dis-

trict's budget.

"We think we'll realize at least \$6,000 in savings from the phone system," Schenk said.

In addition, losses in the Community Education Department have been greatly reduced this year. Although in past years the department has lost up to \$15,000 per year, next year Schenk projects the losses to be reduced by two-thirds, to just \$5,000.

"I think they could possibly break even, but I'm trying to be conservative," she said.

Minor reductions in the teacher travel allowances for each building will bring another \$1,500 in savings to the district.

The middle school library aide was retained, with the stipulation that if extra funding becomes available, the district should add clerical time to the

elementary and high school libraries to balance the staffing at all three levels.

Zimmer's release time was preserved at the middle school level, but the curriculum committee will be charged with long-range planning on district wide curriculum issues. Driver's Education also will remain part of the district's offerings for the coming year.

Schenk projects next year's budget deficit at about \$232,000, leaving about \$94,000 remaining to take out of the district's fund balance. No further cuts were proposed.

"Now I have to work on nitty-gritty details of the budget," she said. "I will come back in June with a detailed line-item budget."

"It's still a moving target. There are many variables. We've accomplished the task at hand—

now it's a wait and see game.

"If we find out some of the assumptions were way off or something new pops up on the horizon, we'll revisit those issues."

Right now, she added, the finance committee can feel more comfortable knowing that the budget is within a manageable range.

"Next year we will have to plan," she concluded. "We've had a couple of rosy years, due to the 2000 bond issue. There were no bus payments and no computer purchases, but some day we're going to have to do that again. We need to figure out how to start funding those capital expenditures that are looming on the horizon."

"But I'm really pleased with how much Manchester's financial status has improved."



Schenk

AR Stars



Accelerated Reader stars for the month of March include seventh-grader Laura Kreklauf (left), sixth-grader Kim Deacons, Weston Maggetti, fifth grade and Matt Fusilier in eighth grade.

Student completes virtual course

The Homeschool Club is proud to announce that Cody

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Holmquest

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the youngest student in his class.

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The Homeschool Club in Manchester.

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Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice of Washtenaw, Muehlig Funeral Chapel of Ann Arbor and Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel of Dexter will sponsor the ninth annual Living with Grief teleconference. "Living with Grief: Loss in Later Life."

This live via-satellite teleconference will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 24 at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor in the Morris Lawrence Building, Room 105.

The program will be moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News, and will feature a distinguished panel of

experts who will examine the need and barriers faced by our aging population and explore ways that professionals can more effectively assist those coping with the range of losses found in later life.

"Educational programs such as this are of enormous value because they provide an opportunity to explore some unique needs," says Dr. Dwight Forshee, Licensed Professional Counselor with Hospice of Washtenaw.

For more information, please call Saint Joseph Mercy's Hospice of Washtenaw at (734) 327-3409.

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High school announces honor roll

The third quarter of the 2001-2002 school year has passed, with a number of students receiving honor roll distinction for their academic achievement.

Seniors who received all A's are: Christina Carpentier, Megan Coutts, Jacob Geyer, Kylee Guenther, Justin Henderson, Gabrielle Hyde, Adam Knapp, Aaron LaRock, Christopher Loud, Michelle Sadt, Kristi Trinkle and Anne Wiley.

Juniors on the A honor roll include: Christine Fairbanks, Bonny Hakken, Amy Hough, Jennifer Meyer, Katharine Meyer, Nichol Minder, Jessica Revill and Michelle Slocum.

Sophomores with all A's are:

Megan Eisenhauer, Nicole Feldkamp, Sarah Henderson, Sydni Johnson, Abby LaRock, Katie McConnell, Chelsea Render, Jonathan Schaible, Daniel Schulte, Rosemary Sondeen, Michael Taddonio, Jordan Tallman and Jacob Thompson.

Freshmen who earned A honors are: Carolyn Billetdeaux, Brennan Crispin, Allecia Dicks, Lindsay Ellison, Cathryn Fageros, Elizabeth Flahie, Rosalyn Harvey, Kayla Kornexl, Aaron Kwolek, Alexandra Sondeen, Adrienne Talbert, Darroll Trinkle and Brandi Waiter.

Seniors on the B honor roll include: William Brinkman, Cara Callaway, Elizabeth

Dettloff, David Ellison, Michael Fuerstnau, Clinton Grenier, Michael Hall, Melissa Hawkes, Rachel Hough, Lesley Jacob, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Mary Keller, Alex Kormendi, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Rachelle Lilienthal, Adam Little, Lucas Lungo, Ryan Maggetti, Christopher Maly, Jacob Miller, Christopher Neal, Amanda Parr, Megan Patak, Casey Preuninger, Jeffrey Panches, Christopher Roberts, Jacob Sawyer, Ashley Schlosser, Jennifer Schulze, Sheila Staffeld, April Sysol, Justin Tinkle, Sarah Wallis, Michael Walter and Nataiia Weidmayer.

Juniors who received B honors are: Grayson Adler, Brenda

Bancroft, Krystal Barnett, Nicole Beach, Dale Becker, Ashley Brannock, Ian Chartrand, Briana Clark, Megan Diehl, Angela Fiegel, Jeffrey Galaska, Aaron Hammer, Tyler Harvey, Dara Jose, Jessica Kozar, Steven Kuchta, Craig Lane, Phil Lewis, Neil Love, Melissa Luckhardt, Tammy Mahan, Joshua McCalla, James McCarthy, Astrid Mittermeier, Colin Moore, Rebekah Noggle, Jenna Novess, Graham Parker-Finger, Claudia Schoenfelder, Kenneth Schwab, Nathan Smith, Julia Steinaway, Rebecca Steiner, Nicholas Strobl, Katherine Sucha, Shelby Trolz and Kevin Walter.

Sophomores achieving B

honor roll are: Lance Aiken, Ashley Billitier, Michael Bolan, Brad Burmeister, Matthew Callaway, Amanda Carey, Korry Chavey, Ashley Collins, Andrew Coutts, Clairissa Dancy, Heather Duffy, Luciano Dukus, Lauren Engel, Katie Fielder, Michelle Fox, Wade Goodell, Kristin Guenther, Aaron Helber, Jason Lindemann, Lianne Maly, Katharine Meranuck, Jeffrey Miller, Lauren Miller, Jamie Powers, Abigail Preuninger, Kimberly Roberts, Jacob Satterla, Fallynne Schlosser, Jennifer Schulz, Austin Scott, Caitlin Sewell, Cori Steele, Christina Vecchioni, Heather Walter, Amanda Young and Jason Young.

Freshmen on the B honor roll are: Marie Amthor, Caleb Bergner, Joel Blades, Scott Clark, Erika Cote, Sean Crawford, Roxanne Ernst, Andrea Evans, Danielle Forner, Jordan Forner, Bryan Haeussler, Megan Kanta, Brianne King, Brett Kingsbury, Corey Kloster, Rudolph Layher, Andrew Little, Emily Little, Tanya Lorincz, Mikayl Losee, Samantha Mahan, Kelly McCarthy, James Murray, Natalie Palms, Kyle Piatt, Michelle Schulze, Charles Sears, Kimberly Smail, Megan Spring, Eric Strong, Bailey Sucha, Emilee Sweet, James Tobias, Mary Wallis and Andrew Way.

Middle school names honor roll students

Nellie Ackerson Middle School has announced its honor rolls for the third marking period of the 2001-2002 school year.

Fifth-graders receiving all "A" grades include Christian Baird, Blake Bondy, Lacey Brewington, Elizabeth Curby, Brook Fraley, Kelsey Gagneau, Carrah Heilmann, William Heslip, Grant Jobkar, Brian Kemeter, Stacy Kempfer, Ellee Kladzyk, Randy Kleinschmidt, Samantha Kreklau, Daniel Mulcare, Caitlyne O'Dell, Emily Pomilio, Alexandra Rickelmann, Will Rickert, Logan Ross, Ryan Sannes, Laura Selecki, Katy Uphaus, Raven Webster, Lynne Werner and Zach Yassisi.

Those fifth-graders on the "B" honor roll include Zachary Alexander, Evan Bortmas, Calvin Briggs, Benjamin Bruursema, Danielle Burch, Caleb Burden, Myranda Catalano, Edward Click, Samantha Creekmore, Christopher Davis, Sean Davis, Jessica Driscoll, Tesia Dutko, Alan Eichenberg, Ryan Erkrfritz, Andrew Fischer, Travis Fusilier, Holly Ganger, Jordan Guest, Tricia Hammer, Trevor Hanewald, Samuel Hatt,

James Heslip, Jeffrey Horodeczny, Morgan Johnson, Alexandra Kalmbach, Kelly Kasbohm, Beau Kingsbury, Matthew Layher, Alexandra Lobbstaal, Weston Maggetti, Jacob Mahan, Joshua Miller, Sienna Miller, Brianna Neff, Maria Paz, Joseph Powell, Coyle Render, Andrew Rybarsyk, Devin Schaekel, Jessica Selover, Sarah Snead, Katrina Tobias, Anthony Trupiano, Travis Tubbs, Philip Voegeding, Cevin Walker, Michelle Walter, John Watson and Candice Weidmayer.

Sixth-graders receiving "A" Honors are Jason Alber, Inga Bamford, Marc Baron, Heather Black, Amanda Caldwell, Hannah Caszatt, Adam Colvia, Brian Dettling, Julie Fielder, Jessica Gibbons, Kaitlan Greene, Emily Hassett, Katelyn Haynes, Jared Huber, Nathan Hyde, George Kelly, Krista Kornexl, Danielle Lee, Carolyn Meader, Amanda Mutchler, Ian Pendelton, Stephanie Preston, Nicholas Ross, Zachary Seguin, Katelyn Spring, Danielle Stahley, Lucas Sweet, Kimberly Ticknor, Frances Trupiano, Megan Visger, Allyson Way, Carl

Wharam, Danielle Winalis, Alyssa Wiseman, Jennifer Wootke and Ashley Zigila.

"B" Honor roll students in the sixth grade include Zachary Albert, Alia Armstrong, Marlena Baker, Jeremy Bassett, Samuel Brown, Ian Burkhardt, Audrey Carey, William Cloke, Laura Coltre, Scott Conway, Jared Crawford, Kimberly Deacons, Bridget DeLucia, Charles DeSautel, Lindsay Fielder, Robert Ford, Brittany Fusilier, Cheryl Garner, Matthew Girbach, Justin Green, Joshua Guest, Breanne Haeussler, Katherine Harrison, Nicole Helfrich, Adam Henry, Joshua Henschke, James Hughes, Amanda Kelly, Tyler King, Caleb Knapp, Ryan Lannom, Ian Lee, Kristie Litwin, Chelsey Luckas, Nicole Mahony, Tessa McCosh, Lindsay McMahon, Brian Neigebauer, Emily Noggle, Marissa Olmstead, Justine Owens, Tyler Ritter, Gabrielle Roller, Jarod Sawyer, Michael Schirka, Danielle Schulze, Katelyn Sheler, Megan Simmons and Justin Welton.

Seventh-graders on the "A" honor roll were Constance Achtenberg, Bradley Alber,

David Ball, Nicholas Ball, Samuel Billetdeaux, John Crispin, Lauren Engle, Kevin Fielder, Kyle Gagneau, Hannah Gregerson, Clay Harvey, Amber Hubbard, Blake Jobkar, Sean Johnson, Alexander Kastanis, Jeremy Kratz, Laura Kreklau, Elizabeth Little, Jared Meeks, Jeremy Satterla, Madison Schaeffer, Jason Terreault, Andrew Tindall, Zachary Vedlitz and Lara Wagner.

Seventh-graders receiving "B" honors included Jamie Baird, Melissa Blades, Emily Bolan, Tarah Bondy, John Bortmas, Alexandra Brannock, Jonathan Braun, Andrew Clark, Weston Clark, Elizabeth Copeland, Thomas Crawford, Travis Curts, Alexandra Fairbanks, Brian Flahie, Kevin Fogelson, Ryan Galaska, Andrew Guntow, Brandon Hone, Joshua Kasbohm, Samuel Kelly, Jessica Kirkland, Jake LaCross, Ashley Lenhart, Scott Lewis, Nicholas Loud, Stephanie Mackres, Brittany Melcher, Steven Mulcare, Jacob Neal, Alex Parker-Finger, Crystal Poertner, Amanda Pratt, Brent Roberts, Greg Schaible, Maggie Sucha, Jaimee Tobias, Rachel Tucker, Deanna Uhr, Sarah

Uphaus, Anastasia Volk, Adam Weber, Adam Wheeler, Courtney White and Stephen Willson.

The eighth-grade "A" honor roll named Justin Baier, Nicholas Baier, Kiersten Bond, Alexandra Breilein, Levi Clark, Michael Coltre, Steven Dettling, Elizabeth Dover, Laura Eisenhauer, Matthew Fusilier, Katelyn Gall, Jonathan Gibbons, Brian Guenther, Stephanie Haeussler, Ryan Kleinschmidt, Allison London, Rebecca Long, Emily McConnell, Daniel Murray, Maegan Payne, Amy Selecki, Holly Staten, Krista Strong, Aimee Werner and Krystle Wilson.

"B" honor roll for eighth-graders included Larissa Adamus, Michael Ahrens, Michael Belaire, Matthew Brewington, Amy Brickley, Nicholas Burkhardt, Steven Bush, Ian Callaway, Darci

Chrestensen, Travis Church, Brent Coe, Stacey Coval, Sarah DeSautel, Lyndsey Ebersberger, Raymond Edgerly, Brittney Farghet, Jason Gaal, Alanna Gehringer, Jesse Gehringer, Justin Hanewald, Craig Heilmann, Jayne Helton, Katelyn Hill, Julie Hinkley, Lauren Hone, Brittany Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Kristen Kinsey, Zach LaCross, Dustin Lee, Christopher Lilienthal, Joseph Mierzwa, Kyle Neal, Misty Neely, Brandon Osmundsen, Lynn Preston, Emily Ray, Rachel Reasey, Devin Render, Joshua Ritter, Kristina Schwab, Molly Sears, Michelle Shirk, Danielle Simon, Ashley Slocum, Samantha Smith, Katherina Spicer, Austin Summers, Alexander Tallman, Aaron Thomas, Kyle Thomas, Alexandra Watson, Shawna Weakley, Martin Wilson and Sara Wootke.

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to the patients, employees, and guests of
Chelsea Community Hospital. This Monday,
please join us in recognizing the 204 very special volunteers
who choose our community for their volunteer efforts.

Thank you.



Chelsea Community Hospital
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Academic games teams take third place

Games cover social studies and mathematics.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The Academic Games teams at Manchester High School have had a successful year, culminating in third-place trophies for both the Social Studies and Mathematics teams this spring.

Material covered in the social studies competition include psychology, geography, current events, landmark court cases and United States history, both pre and post-1800.

"This team was particularly strong in psychology, geography and current events," said advisor Greg Smith.

And no wonder. Several of the team members are also members of the league-leading Quiz Bowl team this year, and nearly all of the team is experienced at the academic games. Senior Adam Knapp has been on this team for four years, while Will Brinkman, Tyler Clark and Mike Walter have been team members for three years. Will Cole, Katie McConnell, Kristi Trinkle and Sarah Wallis are in their second year on the team and Amanda Carey is in her first year.

This is only the second trophy the Academic Games Social Studies team has won. In 2000, the team placed fourth.

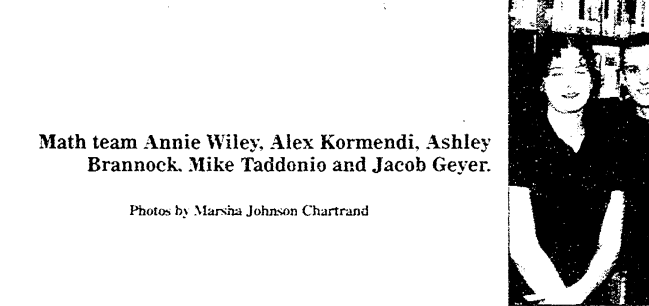
The Mathematics Academic Games team consists of seniors Jacob Geyer, Alex Kormendi and Annie Wiley, junior Ashley Brannock and sophomore Mike Taddonio. These five students placed third among the 12 teams from across Jackson County at Jackson Community College.

The mathematics competition is scored in a total of four rounds. After round two, Manchester was in first place, but ended up being usurped by larger schools Lumen Christi, who eventually took first place, and Jackson Western which took second place.

Kristin Cole is the coach of the science and mathematics academic games teams.



Manchester's academic games winners include social studies team Clinton Clark (front, left), coach Greg Smith, Katie McConnell, Will Cole (back, left), William Brinkman, Adam Knapp, Sarah Wallis, Mike Walter, Kristi Trinkle and Mandy Carey.



Math team Annie Wiley, Alex Kormendi, Ashley Brannock, Mike Taddonio and Jacob Geyer.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Excerpts from The Manchester Enterprise Thursday, April 17, 1902

Illness of Holland's Queen

The indisposition of Queen Wilhelmina, which it was said Monday was due to a simple cold, is developing complications which caused the queen's mother to visit her daughter at Castle Loo.

Two physicians are in attendance on the young queen and a noted gynecologist, Prof. Halbersberg, has been called in for consultation.

The festivities arranged for the birthday, April 19, of the prince consort, have been countermanded.

Several months ago Wilhelmina had a serious attack of illness, as a result of which her hopes for an heir to Holland's throne were dashed.

The prince consort, it was rumored, had quarreled with the queen. His alleged ill-treatment of her was resented by the young officers of the imperial guard, and one of them, Maj. Van Tets, fought a duel with the prince consort. Van Tets was seriously wounded, but finally recovered.

There was talk of Wilhelmina applying for a divorce, but her mother succeeded in patching up peace between the husband and the queen.

There have been rumors recently that the stork was to visit the royal pair.

Russian Minister Killed

The minister of the interior, M. Sipiagune, was shot at and fatally wounded Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the ministerial offices, by a man who held a pistol close to the minister's person. The wounded man died at 2 p.m.

Russia has been in an unusual state of unrest for several months. The students at the different university centers have been conducting a vigorous campaign for greater freedom of speech and they have also been putting out some pamphlets containing revolutionary sentiments. There have been a number of disturbances at Moscow and in St. Petersburg, and hundreds of students have been sentenced to jail for short terms, while many others have been deported to Siberia. The universities have been closed for several weeks.

At Moscow recently a young woman who had been in prison in connection with some rioting gained access to the room of the prefect of police and seriously wounded him.

Village and Country...

The marriage of our townsman William Widmeyer to Miss Tillie Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nauman, of Jackson, but late of Manchester, took place last Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and a few invited guests including Gust Wuerthner, Mrs. Chas. Knorpp, Miss Marie Kurfess of this village. After the wedding supper the happy couple took the train for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Widmeyer arrived home on Saturday morning and were at once the recipients of hearty congratulations. They set about preparing for housekeeping and will soon be at home to their friends.

W.J. Eipp who has been working in Geo. J. Nisle's blacksmith shop, left yesterday for his home in Syracuse, N.Y. He was just getting acquainted with the people here and we believe that his work had given good satisfaction but his old employer wanted him back and he concluded to go, though Mr. Nisle offered to increase his wages.

Miss Stella May Bowen of Manchester has filed a bill in the circuit court to get her share of the John G. English estate. She sets up that she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. English when six months old and had always been regarded as their daughter, taking the name of English. Her foster

mother died in 1879, after deeding 36 acres to Mr. English for 20 years with reversion to her. This land she claims was included in the inventory and she wants the title confirmed to her. In 1897 Mr. English married again and died Jan. 1, 1902, leaving an estate valued at \$20,546, with his widow, brothers and sisters, part of whom she claims deny her right to inherit as a daughter. She wants the court to give her a share of the estate.

Real estate transfers: Henry Folmer and wife to Sarah Crosby, Saline, \$175; Conrad Finkbeiner to John Finkbeiner, Lima, \$1; Newton F. Pruden to Emanuel J. Feldkamp, Sylvan, \$1,500; Elizabeth Snyder to Rodney A. Snyder, Sylvan, \$1; Frederic Kurfess, by heirs, to John Gumpfer, Manchester, \$700; William P. Considine to John Eder, Sylvan, \$200; Charles B. Isbell and wife to Michael Alber, Saline, \$275; Orrin Briggs to Charles Carvin and wife, Saline, \$250.

Note from the editor:

So much matter came in last week that we could not set it up before going to press. We wish that our friends would acquire the habit of sending in early. Most of the copy could be handed in from one to two days earlier. Please try it, friends. Don't get the idea that because Thursday is our press day that we can set the whole paper on that day. It takes us all the week to get up a newspaper.



Parents are their child's best teacher

The First Steps/Parents as Teachers (PAT) program is in full swing at the Manchester High School portable location. This program supports parents and families in preparation of their children for school by coordinating and delivering early childhood playgroups, group meetings and developmental services. The ages of the children are from infant to 5 years old. Both the parent and the child attend the classes together.

Playgroups meet every Tuesday from 10 to 12 noon, Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 11:30 a.m. Each month, special group meetings are scheduled to inform parents on various aspects of their children's

lives. This month's meeting will feature Dr. Tamagne, who will discuss pinkeye and the use of antibiotics.

The Toddler Movement class is beginning April 18, meeting at the Fitness Center each Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. for six weeks. A special story time hour is offered at the library every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. Throughout the month of April, First Steps/PAT supporters are celebrating the Month of the Young Child by wearing purple ribbons, symbolizing the young child.

Parents are the principle architects for their child's development. They are truly

their best teachers.

For additional information regarding the First Steps/PAT program, contact Barb Bergner, PAT Coordinator, at 428-7804.

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING REVIVAL

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

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

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

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

Calling All Kids Under the Age of 13

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

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

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

Kids' "Create An Ad" Contest INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

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

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

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



Heritage Newspapers-Western Region

WEXFORD

Continued from Page 1-A

voted against accepting the plan.

In approving the plan, village planners outlined several stipulations they want to see incorporated into the development plan. They include receiving a copy of the county road commission's comments on the Sandborn Road access agreement and a 50/50 cost-sharing agreement between the village and the developer regarding the squaring off of the intersection at Territorial and West Main streets.

The village also wants a \$50,000 tree preservation bond established per construction sequence. 25 additional trees planted at the development's entrance, and a minimum of 10 units with side-entry garages, "for aesthetic purposes," according to Sutton. "We don't want every house to look the same from the front."

As part of the PUD ordinance, Wexford is required to preserve more than 60 percent of the property as open space. That will preserve most of the wetland, which will be protected by a 25-foot natural features buffer. The wetlands will be used for stormwater detention.

"The PUD is a trade-off between the developer and the village," Sutton said. "We're allowing them to increase their density and we get some things that we'd like to see."

Village planning consultant John Enos said Wexford would be dredging spoils from the bottom of the wetland, which it will use to re-create other wetland areas.

"They should be creating some new wetlands out there," he said.

Enos described the site plan as having significant open space, landscaping and buffering features across the site.

"The home designs are natural and consistent with what has been done with the village," he said.

Enos, who works for Ann Arbor-based Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc., said he believed the development could become a model for developments to follow in the village.

Wexford currently appears on the May 6 village council agenda. There, the council is expected to discuss development agreement negotiations over sewer and water and other inspection fees, road improvements and agreements that planning commission lacks authority to handle.

"I think we're pretty close on a lot of issues, it's just a matter of working out the details," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace.

Gorenflo declined to divulge the purchase price for the property, explaining the purchase had yet to be made. He said he expected to close on the deal by the end of the month.

Despite being behind schedule, Gorenflo said negotiations with the village have always been amicable.

"That was one of the things that really drew us to the community was the positive nature of the municipality and the positive nature of the community itself," he said.

"I'm very pleased. It's always a process and you never know quite how long it's gonna take, it will be a great project for us."

St. Joe Mercy behavioral health relocates

Program moves to improve access to services.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS) has relocated its Greenbrook Recovery Center in order to provide better access for the program's patients.

Greenbrook Recovery Center is now located at 2008 Hogback Road, Suite 8, Ann Arbor, near Washtenaw Boulevard and U.S. 23. This new location is located closer to where the majority of Greenbrook's clients reside. Plus, it is also accessible by bus for those clients needing service but do not have personal transportation.

"We have found that those needing behavioral health services are more likely to benefit from them if they participate on a regular basis," says Peggy Andreovich, Director of Behavioral Health Services for

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. "With all of our services in one location, closer to our clients' homes and on a bus route, these clients have a better chance of benefiting from those services."

The move to Hogback Road brings Greenbrook Recovery Center together with other Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services.

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services offers accredited and licensed programs plus family support, education and intervention to help patients through a recovery program.

Patients and their families can be assured of confidentiality and individually focused treatment. For information about services available through Greenbrook, please call (734) 712-4300.

Make sure your garage is safe

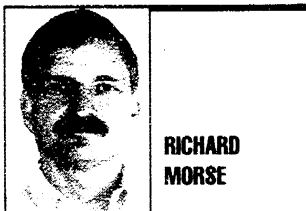
How many times have you hummed up the steps leading from the garage to your house, maybe with arms full of grocery bags, and wondered why such an obstacle is there in the first place? Can't the garage and the house be on the same level?

Like many features in a home, this is an item designed to keep you safe.

If you have a garage attached directly to your house, it may pose a safety hazard to you and your family. Why? It's because of the dangers implicit in having motor vehicles and flammable items stored in a portion of your home.

Think about some "worst case" scenarios: automobiles occasionally catch on fire; a car left running produces toxic exhaust gases that can kill and gasoline vapors that can explode; stored items such as gasoline, cleaning agents, paint, and trash items create fumes and may ignite through spontaneous combustion.

There are a number of features built into most garages to make



RICHARD MORSE

KNOW YOUR HOME

the occupants of the home safer.

The steps leading from your garage into the house are there as a safety precaution. Should automobile exhaust gases collect in the garage, they are heavier than air, and will remain near the garage floor. The separation in floor level will act to keep them from entering your house.

Another element designed to keep you safe is the door separating the garage from the house. It should be a solid core door for fire resistance, have a gasket (weather seal) around the perimeter to keep air and toxic fumes from seeping around it,

and include a closing mechanism to automatically shut itself.

Every garage should also have a firewall separating it from the house. This wall is typically made of 5/8-inch thick fire rated plasterboard, and extends from the floor to the roof. Should a fire start in the garage, this wall will slow the fire's spread from the house, allowing the occupants time to react and escape the flames. A smoke detector in the garage will also act as a warning.

It's unwise to locate a gas-fired utility system in a garage. A furnace or water heater fueled by natural gas contains a flame that may ignite gasoline vapors from the automobile and result in a fire or explosion. This risk can be decreased by raising the gas-fired unit above ground level (since the heavier-than-air gas vapors will collect at ground level) or enclosing it in a sealed enclosure vented to the outside.

Perhaps the most threatening feature of a garage is the automatic overhead door. Older models often lack a reversing mechanism to stop the door should

something be in its way when closing.

Newer doors will reverse if an object is in the path, activated by both an electric eye and a sensor automatically activated if the door strikes an object.

Take a look at the walls of your garage. Do they rest on the garage floor, or is there a concrete or concrete block base for the wood-framed wall to set on?

The wood framing of the wall should be raised above the garage floor by at least 4 inches for a couple of reasons. It will help to keep insects such as termites from access to the wall, keep the wall above the soil on the outside, and will allow you to periodically hose off the garage slab for cleaning without soaking the wood studs.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or at insideoutinspect@aol.com.

ENGAGEMENT



FOUST-SCHOENDORFF

Suzanne Foust and Ed Schoendorff are engaged and planning a summer wedding.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is the daughter of Jon and Bobbi Foust of Davison. She is employed as a teacher.

The prospective groom is the son of Roy and Judy Schoendorff of Swartz Creek. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a band director at Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

The couple plans to be married on June 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester.

Carrying a Concealed Weapon Permit Class

Starting April through November at Ann Arbor Moose Sportsman's League Dexter 734-368-4606

Womens Club features realtor

The Lenawee County Chapter of the Women's Club will feature realtor Joe Wagley of Coldwell Banker at its upcoming brunch held from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on May 9.

Wagley will share ways to increase the value of your home. The brunch will be held at the Christian Family Centre

located at the intersection of west US 223 and Wolf Creek Highway in Adrian. The cost is \$9.50 and free babysitting is available by reservation.

For more information or to make reservations, please call Mary-Ann at 517-263-2103 or Sally at 517-265-5827.

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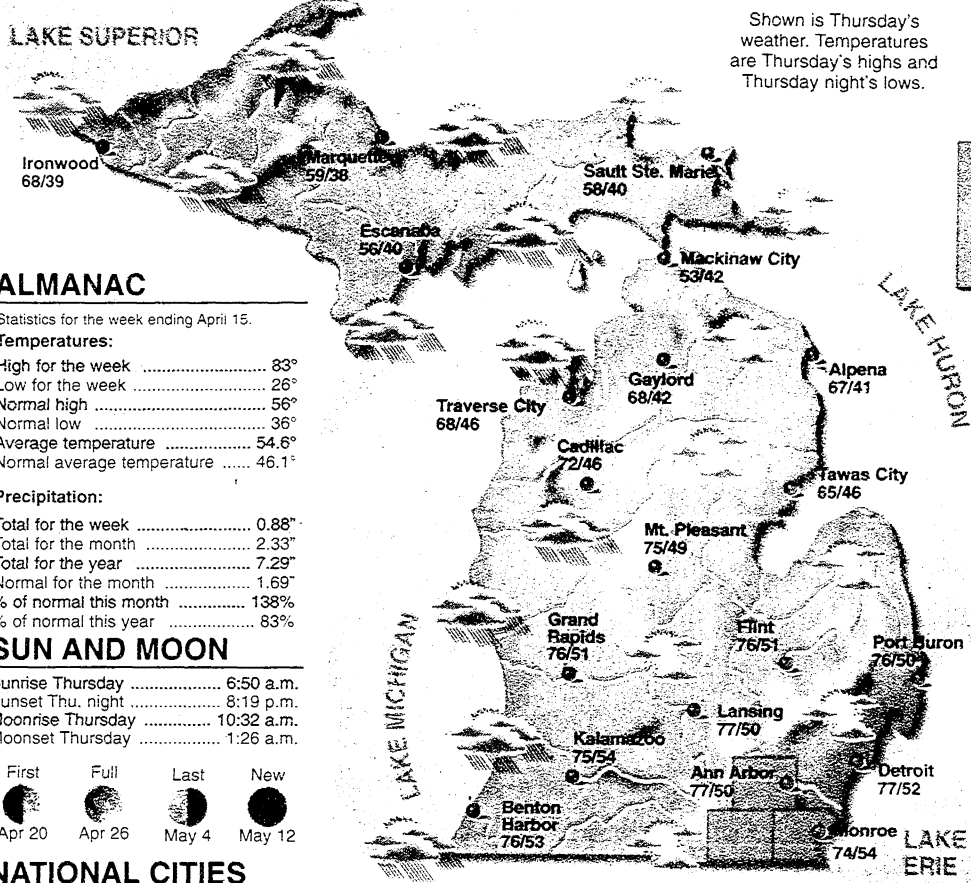
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

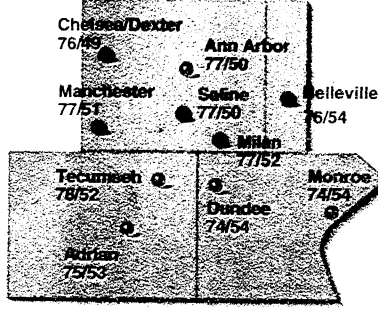
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 75°-79° Intervals of clouds and sunshine.	LOW: 48°-52° Mostly cloudy; it may shower.	HIGH: 65°-69° Mostly cloudy with showers possible. LOW: 36°-40°	HIGH: 54°-58° A mixture of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 30°-34°	HIGH: 57°-61° Partly sunny. LOW: 33°-37°	HIGH: 57°-61° Times of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 30°-34°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	77/50/pc	67/39/c
Battle Creek	74/53/c	64/39/c
Bay City	75/48/pc	62/38/c
Coldwater	76/56/c	69/42/c
Dearborn	75/50/pc	67/41/sh
Detroit	77/52/pc	67/43/c
Grand Rapids	76/51/c	62/39/c
Holland	76/52/c	63/39/c
Jackson	78/51/c	64/38/c
Kalamazoo	75/54/c	63/38/c
Lansing	77/50/c	64/38/c
Livonia	76/52/pc	67/40/sh
Midland	74/49/c	62/38/c
Monroe	74/54/pc	68/43/c
Muskegon	73/51/c	60/36/c
Pontiac	76/51/pc	64/39/c
Port Huron	76/50/pc	65/38/c
Saginaw	76/48/pc	62/38/c
Saline	77/50/pc	67/38/c
Sault Ste. Marie	58/40/c	50/29/c
Sturgis	76/55/c	66/41/c
Toronto	70/48/pc	64/36/c
Traverse City	68/46/c	58/33/c
Warren	77/52/pc	67/43/c

TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
No weather-related travel problems are expected for Thursday; there will be times of clouds and sunshine. A few showers may cause some delays on Friday.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Thursday 74°
Highest Friday 64°
Highest Saturday 58°
Highest Sunday 55°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
Thu: 4:49 a.m. 11:03 a.m. 5:17 p.m. 11:31 p.m.
Fri: 5:48 a.m. 12:02 p.m. 6:17 p.m. —
Sat: 6:47 a.m. 12:31 a.m. 7:15 p.m. 12:37 a.m.
Sun: 7:43 a.m. 1:28 a.m. 8:11 p.m. 1:57 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 5 Low
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

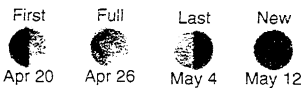
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending April 15.
Temperatures:
High for the week 83°
Low for the week 26°
Normal high 56°
Normal low 36°
Average temperature 54.6°
Normal average temperature 46.1°

Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.88"
Total for the month 2.33"
Total for the year 7.29"
Normal for the month 1.69"
% of normal this month 138%
% of normal this year 83%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:50 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 8:19 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 10:32 a.m.
Moonset Thursday 1:26 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	74/52/pc	70/48/c	Buffalo	70/54/s	68/48/c	Denver	66/28/pc	36/24/sn	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albany	78/50/s	72/46/s	Burlington, IA	78/52/pc	64/38/c	Des Moines	78/48/t	60/37/c	Knoxville	82/59/pc	84/58/s
Albuquerque	42/32/sn	74/42/s	Burlington, VT	74/46/s	70/42/pc	Duluth	56/34/sh	48/26/c	Las Vegas	74/54/s	76/52/s
Anchorage	42/32/sn	44/28/pc	Casper	46/24/r	42/22/sn	El Paso	84/56/s	86/56/s	Lexington, KY	83/59/pc	77/53/c
Atlanta	84/62/pc	82/60/pc	Cedar Rapids	78/47/r	56/35/c	Fairbanks	47/24/c	38/9/c	Lincoln	78/44/pc	60/33/c
Atlantic City	84/66/pc	80/54/pc	Charleston, SC	84/64/pc	84/62/pc	Fargo	52/30/sh	45/25/c	Little Rock	84/64/t	87/59/pc
Austin	84/65/c	83/64/pc	Charleston, WV	84/57/pc	79/55/t	Flagstaff	58/26/s	57/25/s	Los Angeles	67/51/pc	67/49/pc
Baltimore	86/60/pc	86/58/pc	Charlotte	84/62/pc	84/60/pc	Fort Wayne	74/52/pc	68/46/c	Louisville	84/59/pc	79/57/t
Baton Rouge	87/65/pc	85/65/pc	Cheyenne	54/25/c	30/20/sn	Gary	77/52/pc	60/42/c	Madison	74/46/t	56/36/pc
Billings	41/25/c	43/25/c	Chicago	78/50/c	60/38/c	Green Bay	70/43/sh	52/32/pc	Memphis	82/58/pc	82/60/pc
Birmingham	85/60/pc	85/60/s	Cincinnati	78/54/pc	74/52/c	Helena	41/21/c	48/24/c	Miami	86/72/pc	86/72/pc
Bismarck	47/26/c	47/21/c	Cleveland	80/54/s	74/46/c	Honolulu	85/70/pc	84/70/s	Milwaukee	78/47/t	54/36/c
Bloomington	79/59/pc	72/47/t	Columbia, MO	82/54/sh	64/46/r	Houston	88/70/c	90/70/pc	Minneapolis	66/40/sh	56/32/pc
Boise	50/30/c	52/32/pc	Columbus, OH	78/56/pc	72/52/c	Indianapolis	78/58/pc	70/49/t	Mobile	84/66/pc	82/64/s
Boston	78/50/pc	66/48/pc	Dallas	82/68/c	84/64/pc	Juneau	46/35/pc	46/38/r	Nashville	88/60/pc	81/58/pc
Brownsville	90/72/s	92/72/c	Davenport	78/47/c	60/36/c	Kansas City	80/54/t	70/42/t	New Orleans	85/66/s	84/69/s
									New York	84/56/pc	76/56/pc
									City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
									Norfolk	81/62/pc	78/60/pc
									Oklaoma City	80/60/sh	81/56/pc
									Omaha	76/47/pc	58/36/pc
									Orlando	86/66/pc	86/68/s
									Palm Springs	81/54/s	80/54/s
									Peoria	82/54/pc	84/40/c
									Philadelphia	86/56/pc	84/54/pc
									Phoenix	86/60/s	88/60/s
									Pittsburgh	82/58/pc	76/50/c
									Portland, ME	72/44/s	62/42/s
									Portland, OR	60/41/pc	68/44/s
									Providence	78/52/s	70/50/pc
									Raleigh	86/62/pc	84/60/pc
									Rapid City	51/27/c	44/23/c
									Reno	52/30/s	55/32/s
									Richmond	86/60/pc	82/58/t
									City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
									Sacramento	64/42/pc	70/44/pc
									St. Louis	86/60/t	72/48/r
									Salt Lake City	48/30/c	50/32/pc
									San Antonio	85/68/c	85/67/pc
									San Diego	64/55/s	66/55/pc
									San Francisco	60/48/pc	60/48/pc
									Santa Fe	70/36/s	69/35/pc
									Seattle	58/40/pc	62/42/s
									South Bend	77/53/c	64/40/c
									Springfield, IL	82/55/pc	68/43/t
									Tampa	86/68/pc	86/68/s
									Toledo	79/54/pc	68/44/c
									Topeka	80/52/sh	60/40/sh
									Tucson	86/50/s	86/52/s
									Washington, DC	86/64/pc	88/59/pc
									Wichita	80/56/t	68/46/c

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It's All Good

Varsity baseball goes 2-1 in pre-season games

■ *Spotty hitting, errors account for loss.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The varsity Dutchmen faced three non-league opponents last week as the season warmed up for the conference opener last night, and won two games before falling to Whitmore Lake Friday night.

On Tuesday, the team faced Adrian Madison and posted a 6-5 victory.

"All week last week, when we hit the ball, we seemed to be doing it in just one or two innings," Manchester coach Corey Fether said of his team.

In the Adrian game, the team chose the third inning to break out.

"We did all of our hitting in the third inning, and scored five of our six runs then," Fether said.

Defensively, he added, it was a well-played game. Brent Leverett took the win, pitching for six innings where he struck out nine, gave up four hits and four walks. Karl Schaible got the save after coming in to relieve Leverett in the seventh inning.

Offensively, Jon Schaible had a triple, Adam Little had an RBI single, Chris Loud had two RBIs, Derik Dwyer a double and two RBIs, while Ryan Maggetti hit a



Brent Leverett readies for the pitch. The varsity Dutchmen went 2-1 in last week's games, and Leverett took credit for the team's first win against Adrian Madison on Monday.

Photo by David Jose

triple.

On Tuesday, the team beat Sand Creek by a score of 11-1 in six innings.

"Again, we had spotty hitting," Fether said. "We only had one hit in the first four innings and

then we scored two runs in the fifth and nine in the sixth inning.

Josh McCalla pitched the entire game and got the win over Sand Creek, giving up three hits, walking three and striking out

five.

Jon Schaible had two hits, including a two-run homer that brought him to a total of three RBIs. Not to be outdone by his brother, Karl Schaible also hit a two-run homer and had two

RBIs.

Little had two hits and an RBI, Loud had two hits including a double and an RBI, Maggetti had one hit and three RBIs and Dwyer had an RBI double.

On Friday night, the spotty hitting started hurting the team.

"We lost 9-3 to Whitmore Lake, and it was our poorest game in the field as well," Fether said.

The team made six errors, causing seven unearned runs for Whitmore Lake.

"We stranded eight runners on base," Fether added. "Some of us were hitting the ball, but we were hitting it right at them."

Jon Schaible took the loss as he pitched four innings and gave up five hits while striking out eight batters. Offensively, he also had one hit and two stolen bases.

Jeff Galaska had one hit, Karl Schaible had two and an RBI, and Maggetti hit a double against Whitmore Lake.

The team played Jackson Christian on the home field Monday night before starting Conference play Wednesday at Hanover Horton. The team will return for its home league opener on Friday night against East Jackson.

On Saturday, the team faces a Canadian prep school and Quincy High School for a home double-header.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Defibrillator fund gets a boost

Athletic Director Wes Gall announced that the remaining proceeds from the 24-Hour Relay Challenges held in 1995, 1996 and 1997 would be donated to the fund to purchase automatic external defibrillators for each of the schools.

The proceeds, totaling approximately \$1,900, will take the fund to nearly \$6,000. A golf outing is planned for June 29 to benefit the project. Hole sponsors still are being sought at \$125 each. Contact Wes Gall at 428-7333, ext. 1138 for details. Foursomes may sign up for a cost of \$280, or individuals at \$80 each. The price includes 18 holes of golf, cart rental, a steak dinner and prizes throughout the day.

Team USA returns to Manchester

The USA wheelchair basketball team, featuring Manchester's own Paul Schulte as starting point guard, will be coming back this year Aug. 1-4, to hold a training camp in the high school facility.

A scrimmage game will be played to conclude the practice session before the team heads to Japan for the World Championship "Gold Cup" games. The game will be open to the public at no charge although contributions to defray the team's hotel costs during their stay will be gratefully accepted.

New team will be started

A freshman girls' basketball team was proposed at Monday's school board meeting, according to Athletic Director Wes Gall.

"We approached the board with the possibility of adding a team, to accommodate more girls in our athletic program," Gall said.

"This will be great for the girls' program. Our numbers are good."

NFL draft set for April 20 and 21

The National Football League will hold its draft for the 2002-2003 season next weekend, Manchester alum Nick Davis, who played for the University of Wisconsin, may have an opportunity to be drafted for an NFL team.

"People might want to put it on their calendars, to listen to the results of the draft," Gall said.

Varsity baseball team to play Canadian prep school

The varsity basketball team will have a unique competitive opportunity this weekend. On Saturday, the team will host Quincy High School and a Canadian prep school in an invitational tournament.

Rob White, a former Manchester player and currently baseball coach at Willow Run High School, sought out coaches whose teams would be willing to play the Canadians.

"This will be a good opportunity for the varsity team," said Gall.

Fitness center starting to pull its own weight

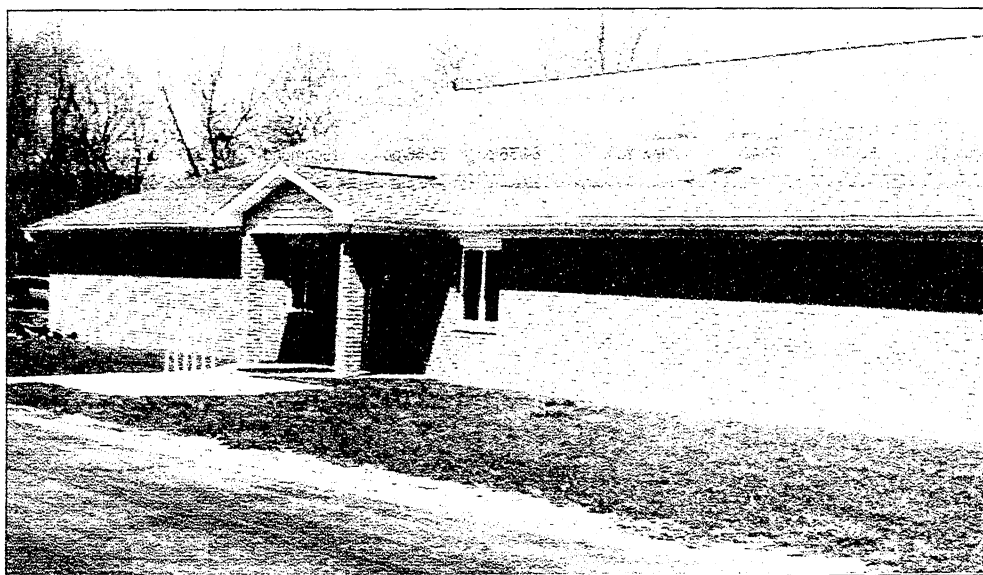


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester Area Fitness Facility is located behind the high school parking lot on East Main Street. The center offers exercise and weight-training equipment, fitness classes and more for the entire community.

■ *Activities abound, finances looking up.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Area Fitness Facility is showing fiscal improvement as members have rallied in support of the facility.

"In nine months of this fiscal year we've already deposited more money than we did all year last year," Finance Director Theresa Schenk said. "I'm anticipating about a \$7,000 increase in revenue for this year."

Schenk has been working closely with the athletic department, fitness facility staff and clubs that utilize the facility, to find out usage trends, explore options and discover creative ways to help the facility become self-supporting. Schenk and a committee of fitness center staff, members and other interested people have been reviewing membership, staffing and hours

"People are more on the same page now," she said. "No one wants to see this facility close—that's the resounding thing I hear."

"The bottom line is that we've got to do a combination of two things—reduce some costs and get more members."

School employee discounts for memberships, a fitness grant written by the Manchester Township Fire Department, and a "buy three months, get one free" promotion are among the ways the committee has devised to increase membership and consequently, revenue for the facility.

"We've ordered a sign so people know we're there," Schenk added. "We've heard that some people didn't know where to find us."

"We also put information on the school's website and on Manchester Online."

A bulk-mailed circular to all

See FITNESS — Page 2-B

Varsity softball begins improving its record

■ *Young team on the rise.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With two victories already this season, the varsity softball team has already doubled its total wins from last year.

Starting the early season with non-league games, the team met Adrian Madison last Monday and brought home a 7-5 victory.

Christine Fairbanks was the starting pitcher but it was relief pitcher Megan Eisenhauer who picked up the win for her first varsity game.

"Both pitched well for the first day out," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "They only gave up two hits for the day; they did a good job of getting the ball across, and the fielders did a good job of picking up."

The Dutch opened with a score from Cori Chrestensen, who got in on an RBI from captain Sheila Staffeld. In the third inning, Staffeld and Chrestensen repeated their success and both scored.

"In their fourth inning, they got four runs," Gall said. "Three of those four were unearned, and came after two outs. We just couldn't get that third out."

But the Dutch picked up two more runs in the fourth as Staffeld picked up her third RBI of the day, bringing Michelle Slocum home. Adrian tied up the game at 5-5 in the fifth, but the Dutch picked up two more

runs in the seventh as Kim Roberts scored on a sacrifice by Chrestensen and Staffeld scored on a pass ball.

"It was a big day for Sheila," Gall said. "She got three hits, three RBIs and a double."

The lone other hits in the game were by Rebecca Alber and Julia Steinaway.

On Thursday the team headed to Sand Creek for two five-inning games, losing 5-4 and 2-1.

"Those were two tough games," Gall said. "The girls didn't play like they did on Tuesday."

Sand Creek scored three in the second inning of the first game, but the Dutch came back and scored two in the third. Roberts scored on an RBI triple by Staffeld and Trisha Miller hit a double allowing Staffeld to score, but got left on second base at the end of the inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Sand Creek came back with two more runs to pull ahead 5-2, but Manchester would not give up. In the fifth inning, Chrestensen got on base with a single. Miller walked, and Alber got a two-RBI single, but that finished the scoring.

Fairbanks went the distance in the Sand Creek opener, only giving up two hits.

The nightcap was "a super game," Gall said.

Eisenhauer hit a double early on in the game, and Emily Copeland ran for her, ending up

with a score on a pass ball. In the fourth inning, although Eisenhauer only gave up two hits, one of them brought in a runner, tying the game at 1.

"They blanked us in the fifth and scored one more in their half of the inning," Gall said. "Megan only gave up three hits the whole game. She pitched a really good ball game, gave up two walks and struck out four."

The team played Whitmore Lake at home to finish the week on Friday.

"We started out with a great

first inning," Gall said. "Our first five batters scored."

Chrestensen, Staffeld, Miller, Alber and Fairbanks each got on base, with Copeland running for Fairbanks. Staffeld had an RBI on her single and Slocum had an RBI sacrifice fly to bring Copeland home.

In the third inning, Michelle Dicks had an RBI single to bring in Steinaway, while Whitmore Lake scored two runs to bring the score to 6-2 before the game was delayed by rain for one-half hour.

"We came back and picked up

a run in the bottom of the fourth," Gall said, which completed the scoring with a 7-2 victory.

Fairbanks was the winning pitcher, with two hits, seven strikeouts and two walks in seven innings.

This week, the varsity softball played Jackson Christian on Monday and Hanover-Horton Wednesday before the home conference opener against East Jackson on Friday. The team also will play Michigan Center at home on Monday.



Photo by David Jose

The varsity softball team went 2-2 in last week's pre-season play.

Junior varsity softball drops a heartbreaker

■ Girls battle back, coming up short by one point.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The junior varsity Dutch softball team got only a brief pre-season play but looks full of promise according to coach Amy Gall.

"They only got to play against Sand Creek; the rest of our games got rained out," Gall said.

In the Sand Creek game, Emilee Sweet, Abbey Preuninger, and Bri King got singles while Brandi Walter hit a double and Kelly Schaible got a triple, in the 13-14 loss. A total of 15 girls got hits in the game.

"Overall, the girls played extremely well," Gall said. "Especially for their first game against a junior varsity opponent."

"I was impressed with their composure and the way they played."

Gall said that while the team was down by eight runs in the

sixth inning, they battled back. "The score was 6-14, and then they were still down by 8-14," she said. "We made five runs in (the seventh) inning. They never gave up and I was very proud to see that."

Gall said that it often happens that once a team falls behind they don't seem to think they can succeed.

"My kids picked it up and they wanted to win," she said.

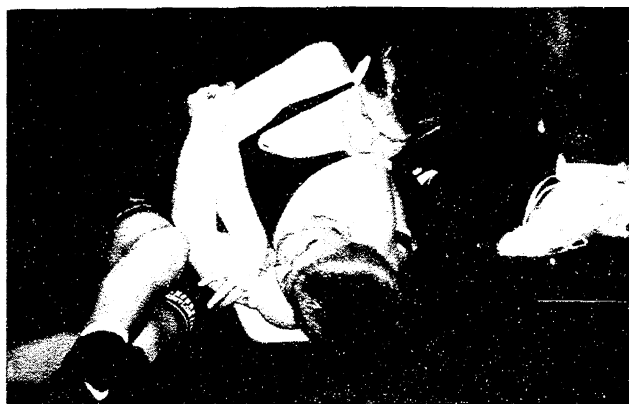
On Friday night, the team could have had its first victory, but a rain-out in the third inning against Whitmore Lake held them back.

"We were ahead 11-2 in the third inning," Gall said. "The girls did a nice job that day."

The team met Hanover on the home field last night and Friday night will face East Jackson away. A make up of a rained-out game could be played on Saturday with Adrian Madison.

"I think we have good things heading toward us," Gall said.

Wrestling club heads to Leslie



Wrestling club member Logan Zigila earned a fourth-place medal for his efforts at last weekend's Leslie tournament.

■ Successful weekend tournament nets plenty of medals.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The youthful wrestlers of Manchester Wrestling Club attended the Leslie wrestling tournament last weekend and brought home several medals for individual performances.

First-place medals went to Corwin Every, Cameron LaDouceur, Dan Lobbstael, William Padley, Will Rickert and Katrina Tobias. Dakota Dotson, Clayton

Every, Michael Garrison, Austin Hamilton, Nathan Jackson, Caleb Pilgrim and Kyle Ritter received second-place medals.

In third place, Jason Alber, William Dotson and Will Slocum participated in the tournament.

Eight wrestlers ended up with fourth-place medals. Those included Brad Alber, Blake Bondy, Mike Conway, Scott Conway, Thomas Conway, Jimmy Hamilton, Johnny Wall and Logan Zigila.

Good luck is wished to all wrestlers this weekend as the club travels to Springport for another tournament.

First track meet comes up short

■ Sand Creek defeats the Dutch.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

At the end of the meet, the score sheet read 103 for Sand Creek and 56 for Manchester in the team's first pre-season meet last week.

First-place finishes were

earned by Dan Schulte with 53.9 seconds in the 400 dash and Mikayl Losee who finished the 3,200 in 12 minutes, 14.9 seconds.

The 1,600 Relay team of Jacob Sawyer, Jason Lindemann, Schulte and Mike Graham also won a first-place medal.

In long jump, Graham's 20-4 jump gave him a second place. Sawyer placed second in high jump with a 5-8 while Jeremy Allen was third with 5-6.

Pole vaulter Dyon Evans received a second place with his 10 foot vault.

Hurdler Will Aldrich was in second place in the 110, with a time of 20.3 seconds.

In the 1,600-meter run, a second-place medal went to Matt Callaway with his time of 6:16.58.

Concluding the second-place finishers, Lindemann completed the 800 run in 2:25.9.

Ben Wojtas brought in a third place in both shot put (108 feet, 8 inches) and discus (37-8).

Graham's 56.1 finish gave him a third in the 400 dash, and Aldrich finished third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.9.

Chris Maly brought home a

third place finish in the 800 with 2:26.2 and Allen finished in 13:43.7 for a third in the 3,200.

The team, coached by Cory Cox, started its league season Tuesday in a double dual meet against Grass Lake and Michigan Center.

FITNESS

Continued from Page 1-B

Manchester residents, listing the facility's offerings and hours is also part of the strategy.

At Monday's school board meeting, Schenk made her recommendation, giving the fitness facility some additional breathing room.

"My recommendation is to give them time, and let's evaluate their progress in December 2002," she said. "I would also like to appoint an unofficial advisory board. We have some committed members and employees who have a lot of expertise and knowledge about the center. I think they will make appropriate suggestions for change or improvement."

"They're very invested in the facility and some have participated for years out there. I'm tapping into that knowledge base and the stakeholders."

Jeannine Montalvo, the fitness center director, listed some of the activities planned for the spring months.

A six-week Toddler Movement class, featuring structured and unstructured physical activities for young children, will be held

weekly beginning today from 9 to 10 a.m. The cost is \$35. Power Yoga begins on April 27 for four weeks at a cost of \$30. This high-energy athletic style connects breath and movement in a continuous flow. The class runs from 8:45 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

"Fitness classes are also offered several times per week and are included in the membership," Montalvo said.

Fitness classes are held at 8:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and also are available on a drop-in basis. Women's strength training is held twice weekly, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Future classes planned are self-defense training, and Tai Chi.

The facility also offers elliptical trainers, treadmills, recumbent and upright bikes, pin-select machines, free weights, personal training and locker rooms with showers. Child care is available upon request.

The Manchester Area Fitness Facility is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10:15 a.m. and 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 to 10:15 a.m. and 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Fridays 6 to 10:15 a.m.; Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon and

Sundays noon to 3 p.m.

The drop-in daily rate is \$5 for community members and \$1 for students, while a one-month membership is \$32. Three months cost \$88 and a yearly membership is \$325. Family memberships are available on a yearly basis at a cost of \$420. Discounts are available to senior citizens and students up to age 24 with college I.D. The facility is offering a "Buy three months, get one free" promotion through May 12.

"Members can exercise all summer in air-conditioned comfort," Montalvo said.

The facility also accepts Visa and Mastercard payments which Montalvo said have helped increase membership. In coming months, Schenk, Montalvo and the committee will monitor the facility's peak usage trends, and adjust hours and staffing accordingly.

"Then we can make suggestions for expanding hours and assure that it's a fiscally sound decision to do that," Schenk said.

"I think we have a good, productive group that will help to turn this around."

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Mom, Thanks for all the support and love. I'm still your little girl. Love, Heidi

To my mother, Words alone could never express the gratitude I have for you. You truly are the best. Love, Rhonda

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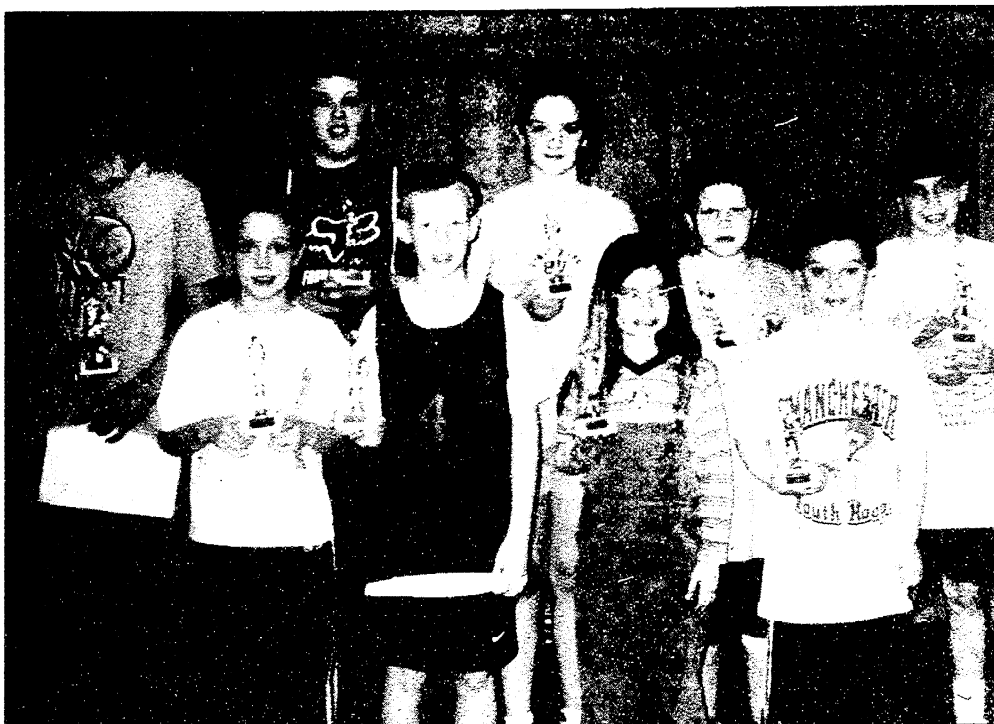
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Optimists hold annual Tri-star basketball competition



The Manchester Optimist Tri-Star basketball competition was held March 17. First-place winners included Kevin Fielder (left), Stephanie Ball, Jeremy Bassett, Ryan Lenhart, Julie Fielder, Miranda Cazatt, Jordan Guest, Alex Wallace and Jeffrey Horodeczny. Second-place trophies went to Beau Kingsbury (left), Nick Ball, Stephanie Steele, Alex Kastanis, Jimmy Hamilton, Hannah Cazatt and Ryan Little. In third place, Travis Tubbs (left), Ryan Maki, Logan Cazatt, Marissa Olmstead, Matt Johnson, Carl Wharam and Derek Hymer took home awards. The Optimist Club congratulates all the participants in the competition.

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Here's the Wind Up...



Relief pitcher Karl Schaible earned a save in the Dutchmen's 6-5 victory against Adrian Madison last week.

Photo by David Jose

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Guide book available to assist with visually impaired

The American Council of the Blind (ACB), the leading membership organization of people who are blind and visually impaired in the United States, recently announced the publication of a comprehensive guide for producing reading materials in accessible formats.

"ACB is very pleased to publish this easy-to-use guidebook for people who need to make printed materials accessible to those of us who don't read conventional print," said Christopher Gray of San Francisco, the organization's president. "We know that people want to do the right thing and to provide reading matter like telephone bills, conference materials, and bank statements in formats that are accessible.

"This guide will make it easier, faster, and less expensive to provide materials in braille, large print, and via electronic media, and that's good news for everyone."

"A Guide to Making Documents Accessible to People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired" was written by Jennifer Sutton of Silver Spring, Md.

"We have covered the principle ways people can make their materials accessible, as well as providing guidance about which particular formats may be most appropriate for specific purposes," Sutton says. "Braille seems like a secret code to people who haven't ever needed to use it. But Braille is no more mysterious than print, and if a person who is preparing printed materials takes just a few simple steps to make it easy for someone to transcribe a document from print to Braille, then it's easy to provide accessible documents to blind readers at the same time as similar materials are made available in print."

Although many people who have little or no contact with blind and visually impaired individuals may think of Braille as the only, or the best, accessible format for every document, the guide points out that there are no one-size-fits-all solutions that can be applied to every doc-

ument type or every blind or visually impaired reader.

"There are many people who are classified as legally blind who may prefer audio formats, or large print, or publication on the web, and ACB's guidebook can help a billing department, conferencing service, or government agency to sort out all the options and get the job done easily, and quickly," Gray says.

A grant from AT&T allowed ACB to develop the publication, which can be purchased, at cost (\$2.50/copy) in print, large print, audiocassette, or Braille from the Council, and read online or downloaded, free, from the organization's web site at <http://www.acb.org>, in print or as a Braille file for access with a device that enables a refreshable Braille display. The guide also contains links to other blindness organizations where readers can find additional resources concerning Braille, large print, audible formats on tape and CD, and electronic and online publishing guidance to assure accessibility. The Council plans to monitor online links and to update them periodically and appropriately.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act has mandated equal access to pertinent materials for people who are blind and visually impaired for a dozen years," says Charles Crawford, Executive Director of ACB. "Now there's Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act telling government entities at all levels the same thing: you have to make your materials accessible. Yet it just hasn't happened nearly as often as people who are blind need it to. ACB is pleased to offer its knowledge about what blind people really do want and need and our expertise about the alternate formats that are available and easily achievable to the people."

Sutton says. "There are at least 10 million adults in this country alone who are legally blind. Many of us must rely on others, sometimes even people we don't know, to read our mail, help us pay bills on time, fill out forms, and access appliance

manuals. Now that this guidebook is available to service providers, manufacturers, and virtually everyone else who may need to prepare materials in formats that blind people can access, we anticipate a new level of independence and self-actualization for our members and all people who are blind and visually impaired."

The American Council of the Blind is a national membership organization of blind, visually impaired and sighted individuals whose purpose is to work toward independence, security, equality of opportunity, and improved quality of life for all blind and visually impaired people.

Founded in 1961, ACB's members work through more than 70 state and special-interest affiliates to advocate for the rights of people who are blind and visually impaired. Through a comprehensive web site, Internet radio stations, monthly magazine, "The Braille Forum," and informational brochures and programs on a range of issues and topics that are important to blind people at all stages of life, the council provides information about blindness and the needs and capabilities of people with visual impairments to members, other organized disability groups, policy makers and legislators, and members of the general public.

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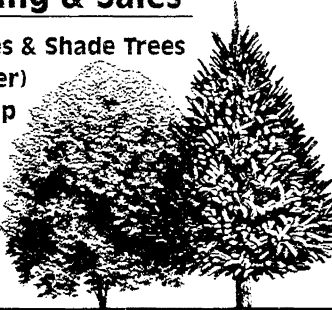
Troop 729 members Laura Kreklau (left), Stephanie Haecussler, Sara DeSautel, Samantha Smith and Elizabeth Dover have made and decorated scarves for the homeless in cooperation with Knit Wits, part of the University of Michigan Project SERVE. The scarves were made from material provided by the Knit Wits and were worked on at general troop meetings. Knit Wits will distribute the scarves where they are most needed.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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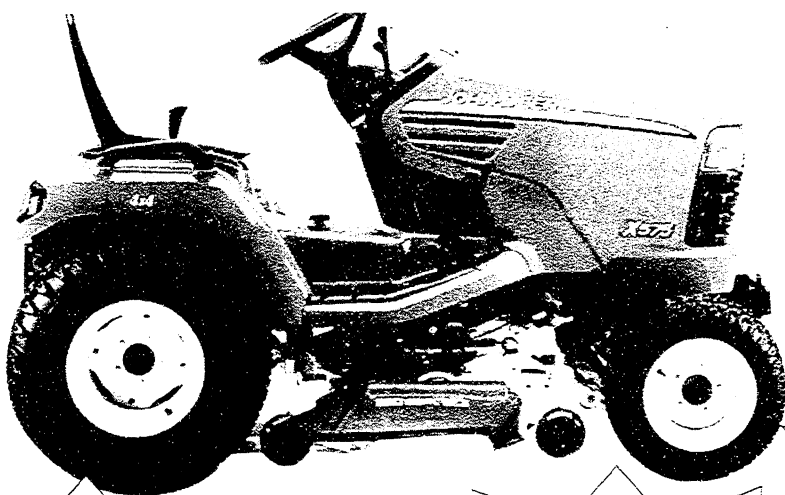
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State to require clustering ordinance for townships

■ Law seen as way to balance development, land preservation.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

A new state law wedding residential development to open space preservation has been enacted for some townships and villages in Michigan.

Signed into law last December, Public Act 177 will require qualifying townships and villages to enact open space preservation zoning ordinances allowing the clustering of residential development on up to 50 percent of a parcel to preserve the remaining 50 percent of open space.

Essentially, the law would give developers the option of increasing a development's density by placing the same number of dwelling units on a portion of a property that the township formerly allowed across the entire property. Other bills grouped into the act address villages, cities and counties, where development could be clustered on up to 80 percent of the land.

The law, which amends the Township Zoning Act of 1943, grants townships a year from the law's enactment date to create the ordinances, meaning municipalities have until December 15.

The law also stipulates that townships, villages or cities qualify if they have zoning ordinances and populations of 1,800 or more. Given that stipulation, only Manchester Township and the Village of Manchester, which both had populations of more than 2,000 in the last decennial census count, would qualify locally for the new requirement. Bridgewater, Freedom and

Sharon townships are not affected by the law.

Manchester Village President Pat Vaillencourt said the village has what it calls a planned unit development (PUD) ordinance to cluster homes and preserve open space. The ordinance has been used on the Wexford development on the village's west side, where Wexford will be required to preserve between 57 and 60 percent of the property for open space.

"It does give us the ability to preserve the natural open space and it also helps the developer because it does cut down on his costs as well," said Vaillencourt. "A PUD is a win-win situation for both parties."

Vaillencourt added that the Manchester Woods development was also done under the PUD ordinance, and said John Enos, the village's planning consultant, was looking into whether the PUD would qualify under the new law. The open space requirement under Manchester's PUD varies with developments.

C. Couch authored the law's legislative analysis.

"Given the widespread concern about the steady loss of land to development in Michigan, it makes sense for this kind of planning and zoning measure to be part of the arsenal available to be used in preserving valuable land resources," it reads.

"While this approach is not a cure-all, it does offer a tool for the promotion of sensible land development. The adoption of such zoning statewide is a step in the right direction."

In order for a proposed parcel to qualify for clustering, it must be zoned for two or less dwelling units per acre (three if served by

a public sewer system), and must not require the extension of a public sewer system. If agreed to, at least 50 percent of the land would be preserved via a conservation easement, plat dedication, restrictive covenant or other legal means written into the ordinance.

Proponents argue that open space preservation zoning allows preservation and market-driven development to co-exist. They say that cluster zoning is financially attractive to developers because it reduces the need to extend roads and infrastructure.

But critics argue that the law is too open and broadly targeted. They say it applies equally to the Keweenaw Peninsula and Wayne County, where little open space remains, and that the ordinances might not create meaningful open spaces in all cases. Townships, they argue, ought to be more involved in deciding whether individual cluster zoning cases are appropriate.

"It's already become a little bit difficult to interpret," said Erin Perdu of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission of the law. "We're trying to clear up exactly what local units have to do."

Perdu said the law left open questions of whether or not cluster-developed properties would have to be re-zoned, and said it did not define open space nor specify what counted as acceptable uses for that space. Those issues may have to be interpreted in courts on a case-by-case basis, she said.

She also said the onus would fall on local units to plan for clusters in contiguous parcels, so as to avoid small islands of open space.

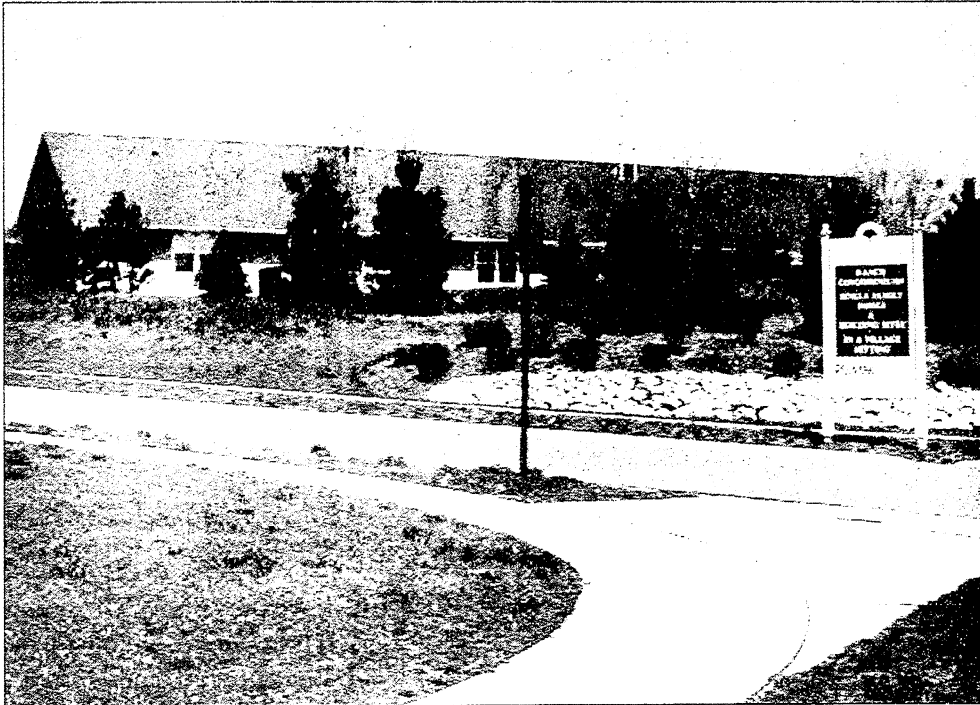


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester Woods development was created under a village Planned Unit Development ordinance that village officials hope will help preserve open space in the community.

clustering being an option in zoning ordinances," she said. "To actually make it attractive, I think townships are going to have to do more than just put it out there."

Perdu said both Ypsilanti and Pittsfield townships have PUD-type ordinances. Manchester Township Zoning Administrator Carl Macomber said Manchester Township had clustering language in its ordinances.

Although not required to, Sharon Township has had its Article 4 Open Space District in the books for four years, according to planning commission

chair Shannon Fleck. That ordinance would allow properties zoned for 10-acre minimum lots

to be clustered together. Sharon currently has one applicant for the program, Fleck said.

Family argeements key to safe spring driving

■ AAA Michigan offers tips.

Coming to an understanding between parents and teens is never easy, but getting teens to respect ground rules for driving safely during the upcoming prom and graduation season could save lives—especially when they find themselves behind the wheel with passengers.

According to a summary of research conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway

Safety (IIHS), the presence of passengers strongly increases crash risk for teenage drivers. The more passengers, the greater the risk.

In one study, said IIHS, the presence of one passenger almost doubled the fatal crash risk compared with driving alone. With two or more passengers, the fatal crash risk was five times as high as driving alone. Results were similar for male and female teen drivers.

"We're not suggesting that young people travel alone on prom night," says Richard J.

Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "What we are suggesting is that parents should urge teens to use caution and focus on safe driving skills."

"That means avoiding distractions by passengers. The simple act of turning around to talk to someone in the rear seat can create unnecessary risk."

Drinking alcohol during prom celebrations increases risk-taking behavior in both teen drivers and passengers, Miller says.

"Parents should never allow minors to have access to alcohol, and they should verify with other parents that alcohol will not be served at their parties," he added.

It is also important for parents

to remember that Michigan's graduated driving law prohibits teen drivers at Level II from driving between midnight and 5 a.m. without an adult, unless they are going to and from work. Parents should be available if their teens need a ride home from a prom party.

As a further precaution, adults should establish when teen drivers with full-license privileges are expected to be home.

"It is important for parents to emphasize that teens can have fun without endangering their lives behind the wheel," Miller says. "Thinking safety first will help—not hinder—their celebrations."

Calling all survivors

The committee for the Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life in Chelsea invites all cancer survivors to the 2002 Relay for Life planned for June 28-29 at the Old Chelsea High School Track from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Survivors will kick off the relay with their Victory Lap, followed by a dinner in their honor with family and friends. A silent auction will be held that Friday evening.

Survivors are also encouraged to stay through the Luminaria Ceremony. The Luminaria Ceremony is a special part of the Relay for Life, gathering family, friends, co-workers and neighbors to honor and remember those who have battled cancer. Luminaria candles are purchased for a \$10 donation and

then decorated or printed with the name of the loved one on the outside of the bag. The luminaries are placed around the track and burn through the night. The name of the person the luminary was purchased for is read during this touching ceremony.

There will be various activities taking place throughout Saturday including an auction, performances by Pok-a-Dot the Clown & Friends, local bands including Misconduct and Crimson and much more.

To register as a Cancer Survivor and participate in the survivor events or to find out how to purchase a Luminaria for the Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life, please call Deanna Shackelford at (734) 971-4300.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2002

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All Board members were present: Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes, Turk and Mann. The agenda was approved with additions. Minutes from the Board's 3/11/02 meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included two fires, ten medical, three personal injuries, six miscellaneous and one mutual aid, for a total of twenty-two runs.

Michigan State Police Trooper mark Veres reported 30 incidents in March and April to date.

Reports were accepted from the Zoning Administrator, Planning Commission and Supervisor. Agreement has been reached with Advanced Assessment Technologies for assessing for the Township at \$14 per parcel. Supervisor Mann approved one land split, for Thomas Hunt.

Jobs by Reinhart was approved to mow Reynolds Corner Cemetery and the Township hall. T & N Services will continue to mow the old library building.

The Supervisor was authorized to write a letter to the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission, stating that the Township will not oppose a local historic district designation for the property owned by Betty Jean Murray on Buss Road.

After review of correspondence, which required no action from the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:49 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, May 13, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

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SHARON TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING
MARCH 7, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:07 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. There were seven (7) attendees.

There were no public comments and/or questions.

The 2/7/02 minutes were approved.

The Treasurer's report for December was approved. The Treasurer's report for January needed to be amended. The Board to approve the report at the next meeting. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$20,161.66. Board approved payment.

The Board discussed placing a Fire millage on the ballot. Motion by Lavender, supported by Kappler to contact: Fred Lucas to draft the ballot wording. Yeas: Lavender, Blades, Chizmar and Kappler. Nays: Aiuto. Motion carried.

Blades reported that he had talked to Janis Bobrin regarding the Pleasant Lake Extension drain and that she was having the project re-quoted. He reported that the County would split the assessment for two years interest free. The Board read the County's resolution for the drain. A resolution was made by Kappler, supported by Lavender to adopt the resolution but to amend the wording and the dollar amount. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Lavender, Aiuto, Blades and Kappler; Nays: Chizmar. The resolution was adopted.

The Board discussed the Soil Erosion department at the Chelsea Area Building Authority. Motion by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to move from Washtenaw County's Soil Erosion department to Chelsea. Motion carried.

The Board reviewed and amended section 23.04(A); section 3.13 and dwelling unit, mobile home definition of the Zoning Ordinance. Motion made by Chizmar, supported by Aiuto to amend section 23.04(A) and to send it to the County for their recommendation and approval. Motion carried. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Aiuto not to amend any changes drafted by LandPlan and send it back to the Planning Commission. Motion carried. Motion by Kappler, supported by Chizmar to not approve the amended definition, but to get Fred Lucas recommendation. Motion carried.

The Board reviewed and discussed the draft budget for 2002-2003.

The Board adjourned at 11:07 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER CHIPPING SERVICE

The Village of Manchester will once again offer as a service to residents: A chipping machine will make curbside pickup of BRUSH ONLY up to 3" in diameter, on the 1st Monday of each month throughout the spring and summer. If a holiday falls on a Monday, the pickup will be on the following day.

Pickup will begin on Monday, May 6th and end October 7. Please be prepared by having the brush piled in one direction with the cut end toward the road, close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 a.m.

Chips will be available at the stockpile at Chi-Bro Park for residents to pickup between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, contact Gary Wiedmayer at 428-8360 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Availability of a work crew may alter the pickup schedule slightly.

BRUSH NOT PREPARED PROPERLY. GRASS CLIPPINGS, LEAVES AND OTHER VEGETATION WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON ORDINANCE NO. 29 SOIL EROSION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT, ACT 451 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1994, AS AMENDED (PART 91) AND TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. TITLE
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Township of Sharon Soil Erosion Ordinance.

Section 2. ENFORCEMENT AND AGENCY DESIGNATION
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9106 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, Act 451 of Public Acts of 1994, as amended, MCL 324.9106 Sharon Township assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement throughout its corporate limits of the soil erosion and sedimentation control provisions, (Part 91) of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act and all rules promulgated thereunder. The building official of Sharon Township is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to administer and enforce the soil erosion and sedimentation control provisions of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act and all rules promulgated thereunder.

Section 3. REPEALS
All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption.
Ordinance declared adopted on April 4, 2002.

Teri L. Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 4/4/02
Publication Date: 4/18/02
Effective Date: 5/4/02

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON ORDINANCE NO. 30 CONSTRUCTION CODE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON AS THE BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED AND TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. TITLE
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Township of Sharon Construction Code Ordinance.

Section 2. RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENFORCEMENT
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 801(5) of the Stille-DeRossett-Hale Single State Construction Code Act, 1972 PA 230, as amended, Sharon Township hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the State Construction Code, including the building code, electrical code, mechanical code and plumbing code provisions, throughout its corporate limits.

Section 3. AGENCY DESIGNATION
Sharon Township hereby designates the following agencies as having responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the building, electrical, mechanical and plumbing code provisions of the Stille-DeRossett-Hale Single State Construction Code Act, 1972 PA 230, as amended, throughout its corporate limits.

a. The Building Code Official of Sharon Township is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under the building code;

b. The Electrical Code Official of Sharon Township is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under the electrical code;

c. The Mechanical Code Official of Sharon Township is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under the mechanical code;

d. The Plumbing Code Official of Sharon Township is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of Sharon under the plumbing code.

Section 3. REPEALS
All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption.
Ordinance Declared Adopted on April 4, 2002.

Teri L. Aiuto, Clerk
Sharon Township

Passage Date: 4/4/02
Publication Date: 4/18/02
Effective Date: 5/4/02

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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.

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- 200aHouses for Sale/Realtor Listings
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- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted*
- 206 Resort Property/Cottages

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- 307 Commercial/Rent
- 300aCondos/Townhouses for Rent
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- 301 Houses for Rent
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400 BUSINESS SERVICES/OPPORTUNITIES

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

500 EDUCATION CHILD CARE

- 500 Child Care*
- 500aFoster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational/Schools
- 504 Tutoring

600 EMPLOYMENT

- 600aAdult Care
- 604 Domestic*
- 606 Employment Information*
- 600 General
- 602 Medical/Dental
- 601 Office/Clerical
- 603 Sales
- 605 Situations Wanted*

700 MERCHANDISE

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714aChristmas Trees*
- 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 709aFarm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Produce*
- 710 Firewood*

700 MERCHANDISE

- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information*
- 700 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707aPools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707aPool Tables/Accessories*
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales*
- 704bSatellite Systems
- 707 Sporting Goods
- 708 Tools/Machinery
- 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

800 PETS

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

900 TRANSPORTATION

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

950 TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS

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

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



100 MESSAGES

Notices (Legals) 102

DEFAULT IN RENT LIEN SALE
April 27, 2002, 9:00am
Milan St. "N" Gm
Self-Storage
201 Squires Dr., Milan, MI
A-21, Amy Prieur;
B-54, Rita Felici;
C-90, Michael Benac;
C-98, Heather Bamier
D-153, Jeff Vesper
E-163, Arthur Bonavina
Household, personal and misc. items.

U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

UNITED STATES VS. REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 847 EUGENE, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN TOGETHER WITH ALL THE BUILDINGS, FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES.

Notice is hereby given re: The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Order of Judicial Sale, dated February 28th, 2002, in United States vs. Rick Dreon, et al, Civil Case No. 01-72466. Real property located at 847 Eugene, Ypsilanti, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot 112, Dianne Acres Subdivision, Liber 14, pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records (Parcel #105-037-000-038-00) will be sold by U.S. Marshals auction, at 200 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00am on May 13th, 2002. The sale shall be subject to building liens if established, all laws, ordinances and governmental regulations (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the property, and easements and restrictions appearing of record, if any. No bids for the property (except as to the United States) shall be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The remaining balance will be due sixty (60) days following the date of the confirmation of sale. Property shall be sold subject to the local real estate taxes for the year 2002, which are payable in 2003, and all subsequent tax years. For additional information please call 313-234-5640.

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SITEMWORK
SECTION 00010
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Manchester Community Schools will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified contractors for the Manchester Community Schools, Manchester High School - Sitemwork. A pre-bid meeting and project walk-through will be conducted by the Construction Manager, Wolgast Corporation, and the Architect, Hobbs & Black Associates, Inc., on April 30, 2002, at 11:00 a.m. (local time) at Klager Elementary - Media Center.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to David Oegema, Superintendent, c/o Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Proposals must be received prior to 2:00 p.m. (local time) on May 7, 2002, at the Manchester Community Schools Administration Building. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:15 p.m. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. All bids received after 2:00 p.m. of the bid date will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

The Project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the Construction Management Firm, Wolgast Corporation, 4835 Towne Centre, Suite 203, Saginaw, Michigan 48604. Phone: (989) 790-9120. Fax: (989) 790-9063. The Owner will award contracts on or about May 20, 2002, to separate prime contractors for separate bid divisions or combinations of bid divisions. A Bidder may submit a proposal on more than one Bid Division; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division of a combined bid. All bids shall be submitted on the bid forms provided in the project specifications, completely filled in, and executed (copies of the bid forms are acceptable). Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by Contractors for inclusion, as Bidders shall be addressed to Wolgast Corporation. One (1) set of Bidding Documents will be provided to each contractor furnishing a plan deposit fee of \$100.00 per set through Wolgast Corporation. All checks and/or money orders are to be made payable to the Manchester Community Schools. Plans may be obtained from Wolgast Corporation, attention Jan Webb. Plan deposits are refundable, provided plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Construction Manager following contract awards. All questions regarding the bidding procedures, design, and drawing/specification intent are to be directed to the Construction Manager on a Clarification Request Form (Section 00310), attention Tim Johnson.

A Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bids shall accompany each proposal or proposal combination. The Bid Security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00600).

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

END OF SECTION 00010

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
KLAGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SECTION 00010
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Manchester Community Schools will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified contractors for the Manchester Community Schools, Klager Elementary School. A pre-bid meeting and project walk-through will be conducted by the Construction Manager, Wolgast Corporation, and the Architect, Hobbs & Black Associates, Inc., on April 30, 2002, at 11:00 a.m. (local time) at Klager Elementary - Media Center.

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END OF SECTION 00010

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

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

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.

Call us today for the best prices in town.

**Just move in!
\$155,000**

This country home has been updated from top to bottom, all you need to do is move in. Beautifully landscaped on 1 acre. Very modern w/neutral decor.

Updates include:

- 2001 - Kitchen countertops & sink
- 2001 - Brick paved patio
- 2000 - Septic & drain field
- 1999 - Vinyl flooring in kitchen
- 1998 - Bathroom completely remodeled
- 1998 - New furnace/central air
- 1997 - New stove & refrigerator
- 1997 - New water softener
- 2001 - Roof
- 2001 - Driveway
- 2000 - Well
- 1999 - Carpet

A perfect starter home for someone who doesn't have time to remodel. Everything is in new condition and clean, clean, clean. On a paved road in the country. Just 5 minutes to Milan and 20 minutes to Ann Arbor.

- Master bedroom
- 2nd bedroom
- 1 full bathroom
- Laundry room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Living room
- Brick paved patio
- Many perennial beds
- Milan Schools
- Enclosed front porch
- 18x40 heated garage
- Asphalt driveway
- Stove/Range
- Washer Dryer
- Refrigerator
- Central Air
- Small Pond
- 24x40 Herb Garden

For Sale by Owner
Call to schedule an appointment.
(734) 439-3073

**Up At The Crack Of Dawn?
So Are We!**



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734-676-9251
- DEARBORN**
313-943-4286
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HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS

The first place to look for all those things you need for your new home!

Notices (Legals) 102

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #987 for Pierce Lake Golf Course Site Work. The scope includes trenching, installation of transfer pipe and drainage pipe, and backfilling of trench. For a full list of specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid #5987. Due: Monday, April 22, 2002, by 2:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

LOSE WEIGHT: Safe & all natural. 888-246-4590.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Males who are light smokers age 25-65 are needed at U of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information call 1-800-742-2300, #6321, e-mail Phenolab@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

Lost & Found 104

LOST - DOG, male Shepherd/Lab, black/tan, Apr. 6, by Oakville-Waltz, (734) 587-8375.

Houses for Sale 200

CHELSEA, country ranch on five acres, creek, stone bridge, paved circular drive, apple & pear trees, grape arbor, two kitchens, arbor, summer room, 2.5 car garage with workshop attached. Rare desirable property. \$310,000. Buyers only. (313) 563-3479.

FIVE ACRES, three/ two/ 2.5. Carleton. \$225,000 best. Open House every Sat. & Sun, 10-5. (989) 453-2623. (517) 553-1221.

OPEN SUN. 4/21/02 1-4PM

9 Maple Court CHELSEA VILLAGE Four-bedroom quad. Two-car garage. Large backyard. Upgraded windows, furnace and roof. Chalkers schools. \$226,000. (734) 475-3512

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

MILAN - Six months rent free! 1995 Fleetwood double wide, great neighborhood, close to Toledo, Detroit & Ann Arbor. Excellent condition. Three large bedrooms with walk-in closets, two baths, enormous kitchen & island, separate laundry room. New dishwasher, water heater, flooring & landscaping, small shed & deck. Non-smoking owners with no pets. MOTIVATED SELLER. Call (734) 699-2777 or 812-934-9522.

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

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

MANCHESTER: Quiet area close to town, two bedroom with garage and laundry room, \$800/mo. plus utilities. No pets. (734) 475-8363

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment in a three unit country Victorian home. Includes air conditioning, cable TV, two parking spaces. No animals. \$650/month, one year lease. (734) 988-0030

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 Two bedroom upper flat apartment in nice Milan neighborhood. \$500/month. \$500 security deposit. No pets. (517) 592-4749

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING 15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

SALINE: Two bedroom, first floor apartment up town. Efficiency kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioner. Call (734) 429-2591 days, or (734) 429-1239 evenings.

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

TECUMSEH'S finest apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom available. Rent includes both heat and hot soft-ened water. Please call: 517-423-3099

THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. (734) 433-9130 TTY (800) 649-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity

VILLAGE OF Stockbridge, one bedroom apartment, central air, ground floor. No pets. No smoking. \$400 plus security, plus all utilities. For more info, (734) 591-0799

Apartment/Flats 300

GRASS LAKE COUNTRY Two bedrooms, \$695 includes utilities and cable. Also, one bedroom, \$495 includes cable. (517) 522-4982

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

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Business Services/Opportunities 400

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

MANCHESTER: Quiet area close to town, two bedroom with garage and laundry room, \$800/mo. plus utilities. No pets. (734) 475-8363

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General Help Wanted 600

GREENHOUSE/NURSERY WORKER (Part-time) Flexible hours. Manchester area. Will train. Call: (734) 428-9155

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

HAIR STYLIST - Licensed. Experienced in shampoo/sets/blow dry. One day per week. Saline area retirement center. 1-800-762-7391.

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

LARGE - MANAGEMENT COMPANY Needs part time Managers and Maintenance in various small towns. If interested, call (734)854-2821.

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

LOAN ORIGINATOR, Experienced. At a well established community bank we offer a great work environment, leads from the bank, an aggressive compensation package, and a full corporate benefit package. Fax resume to Mary Hays 734-887-3355 or mail to 2950 South State St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 EOE/M/F

MACHINE OPERATORS Chelsea Industries Inc. is looking for machine operators for their new manufacturing facility in Saline. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Competitive wages, Benefits, Paid Vacations. Come join our TEAM! Apply at 151 S Industrial Dr., Saline, MI 48176

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Classifieds Today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

General Help Wanted 600

MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time for Milan Apartment Community, experienced with own tools. 734-439-0600

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the following positions:

TEACHER ASSISTANT-Substitutes (on call) CUSTODIAL- Part-time (four hours per day) BUS DRIVER - Substitutes (on call) LATCHKEY - Substitutes (on call-after school)

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications are available at the districts Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, Mon-Fri, 8:00-4:00pm.

MODELS WANTED Little Miss and Little Mister Hawaiian Tropic photo entry contest, 13 months to 16 years. \$20 entry fee. (734) 475-4406 for more information.

NAIL TECH Wanted at RIA'S HAIR STATION in Saline. Call (734) 944-1010

NOW HIRING BAR-WAITSTAFF-COOK New English Pub & Grill •Competitive wages •Full or Part time Apply at: Brecon Grille 101 W. Michigan Ave. Saline 734-429-4868

PEST CONTROL SERVICE TECHNICIAN Leading pest management firm for over 70 years has an immediate opening for a pest control technician to service the Ann Arbor area. Are you interested in: •Stable employment •Established customer base •Unlimited supervision and earning potential •One-on-one customer interaction? If so, you may be the ideal candidate for Griffin Pest Control. We offer an excellent benefit package, paid training, competitive salary (including commissions), and a friendly work environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Griffin Pest Control, 155A Inn Road, Battle Creek, MI 49017, Attn: Tracy or fax to (616) 964-0018.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Will train. Experience preferred. Competitive salary. Closed Sundays and Holidays. Fax resumes to 734-944-1180 or apply at Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, 75 E. Bennett, Saline, No Calls Please.

General Help Wanted 600

SUBSTITUTE RURAL DELIVERY Every Saturday and vacation. Reliable transportation. Mandatory. Good driving record. Drug screened. Over \$13.05 an hour to start, paid training. Retirees welcome. Manchester Post Office - Jake Houck, Postmaster (734) 428-8482

TRAVEL AGENT Tecumseh agency seeking agent, two years minimum experience. Required: fax resume to: 517-423-9328 or call 517-423-9324.

UNITED BANK & TRUST A growing community bank has an immediate opening for our Dexter office for:

Full-Time Client Service Representative

This position is responsible for:

- Processing client transactions quickly & accurately
- Suggesting bank products & services to new & existing clients
- Providing & maintaining exceptional customer service

Previous banking experience is preferred but those with prior retail and/or cash handling background are encouraged to apply. The ideal candidate should possess strong interpersonal skills, excellent customer service abilities and a professional demeanor. Enjoy an exciting career with exceptional benefits including: vacation & holiday pay, 401K/Pension Program and more.

Send your resumes to: United Bank & Trust PO Box 248 Tecumseh, MI 49286 Email: tgnuber@uband.com or Fax: (517) 423-1715 Or stop by our office in Dexter at: 7200 Dexter-Ann Arbor Dexter to pick-up an application E.O.E.

YARD MAINTENANCE & REPAIR outside building repairs at my home. Good pay. Must have transportation. (734) 697-0405

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I Building Department processing permits & inspection requests. Maintains building records, filing system, files correspondence & other records. Conducts customer service by greeting visitors, referring them to the appropriate department, & answering/routing telephone calls. Serves as recorder for township meetings as required & transcribes notes from voice recordings. Acts as back up for other department assistants. Requires a HS diploma or one to two years related clerical experience, valid MI driver's license, & the ability to type 30 WPM. Criminal background check & drug screening required. This is an A-E SCHE union position, \$9.91/hr., with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to HR Department, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 620 W. Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, EOE/ADA

Sales/Help Wanted 603

CAREER MINDED Sales Person is needed in your area that is self motivated, can work out of their own independent identity and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 231-943-0358 or mail it to PMHB, 1231 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49684.

Sales Reader's Digest Earn \$30K-\$50K first year in commission. No hard selling. Prior sales or route experience helpful. This is an excellent growth opportunity with Reader's Digest Company - the nation's largest and fastest growing display marketer of quality hard cover books. E-mail your resume to: aniegle@booksrefun.com or call 1-800-966-8301 Ext. 3122.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

BABYSITTER NEEDED on call, 5-6 nights per week, in my Saline home. Call for interview (734) 718-8024.

LOOKING FOR full-time babysitter in Saline for 14-month old baby. Mon-Fri, 9-5. Must be dependable and reliable. (734) 944-3575

Situations Wanted 605

JUST because your house is messy, there is no need to get it messy. Polly and Liz are so near by, they can finish your house with a blink of an eye. With 15 years of doing what they do best once and for all you can sit back and relax. Call Polly and Liz at (734) 429-2464

Employment Information 606

EARN INCOME Full or Part Time Around Your Schedule. Home Based Business. Free Booklet! Full Training. 888-688-9234 www.visiondream.com

INCREASE YOUR INCOME Improve your financial future. Home-based business. Set own hours. Full training & support. Free Info. (888) 220-8087 or www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com.

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FIC-HELP to find out how to avoid illegal recruitment scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Personals 103

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

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

DEXTER: IMMACULATE five bedroom ranch, 3.5 baths, fireplace, deck. Large attached garage. Central air, walk-out. On 1.5 acres. \$260,000. Will consider land contract. (734) 426-4853.

Condos/Townhouses 201

DEXTER Great room & kitchen with open plan & vaulted ceiling; two bedroom, two bath; newly painted, carpeted, large alcove, screened porch/garage. \$149,000. By owner. (734) 426-8542

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

ACT 1 WHITTAKER OAKS 12 Models left. Reduced \$10,000! Offering \$150 lot rent! We'll match your Income Tax Refund up to \$1,000!. (734) 461-7060

BRUISED CREDIT? Let Heather and Tina show you the way to home ownership! E-Z Financing on beautiful two-four bedroom repos! Save Thousands! Low Down Payments! Act-1 (734) 461-7060

CANTON 2001 Model Blowout Sale! Great location, quiet community! Gorgeous, three bedroom homes below cost! \$99 Lot rent first year! Act-1 (734) 461-7060

Out of Town Property 207

GAYLORD AREA: 4.85 Beautifully wooded acres. Short drive to State Land, Jordan River and State snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared site, electric. \$26,900, \$500 down, \$330 mo. 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com for survey and photos of Keystone. NORTHERN LAND COMPANY, 800-968-3118.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

CHELSEA: SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment, first floor. Near downtown. All utilities included. \$535 per mo.; \$535 damage deposit. No pets, non-smoking, one year lease. Available April 20. 734 475-8384 or (734) 475-2565.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 8038 Carpenter Rd., near Bemis \$460 Month, \$460 security. Includes utilities. (734) 320-3679.

Education/Child Care 500

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EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

AVAILABLE immediately. Need farm help full time on horse farm in Manchester. General all around maintenance, barns, fences, pastures, paddocks, horse, etc. Small apartment included. Apply by phone. 734-428-8041 or by fax: 734-428-0891.

AVON Entrepreneur wanted. Must be willing to work wherever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 800-625-7533.

CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATOR Full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive wage based on experience. Health insurance and paid holidays. Dexter Centennial Grinding, 160 N. Stouffer Rd. Ann Arbor. (734) 827-2590.

CLEANING PERSON Full time for Milan Apartment Community. Call: 734-439-0600

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

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed full time for apartment program in Dexter. No experience necessary. All shifts available. Please call Devin at 734-424-2779 or Trish at 517-605-0355.

DRIVERS NEEDED Full and part time, driving vehicles from dealership and auctions, three positions available, clean driving record a must, leave message at (734) 944-0299.

ERIC'S LANDSCAPE Looking for lawn mowing positions, full and part time. (734) 429-3651

Child Care 500

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SALES ASSOCIATE For Ann Arbor card and gift store. Flexible hours. (734) 662-9635, Julie.

SALINE INN Now hiring experienced Wait Staff & Line Cook, breakfast experience, good starting wage, responsible a must. Apply at: 434 E. Michigan Ave. Ask for Frank or Nick.

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

General Help Wanted 600

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN (or Caregiver). Send resumes: 3212 Hayes Court, Ann Arbor, 48108, or phone: 734-971-6852.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY We are a long term care facility seeking an individual to plan, develop, organize, implement and direct an activity program for residents in our independent and assisted living areas. This is a full time, 32 hour per week position. Candidate must possess a Certificate of Completion of the state-approved Activity Coordinators course or several years experience working with activities for the elderly. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. Attn: Director of HR, or fax to 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

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TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailers. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, 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

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Apartment/Flats 300

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 8038 Carpenter Rd., near Bemis \$460 Month, \$460 security. Includes utilities. (734) 320-3679.

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVER WANTED The Saline Reporter Newspaper is currently seeking a responsible person to make pickups and deliveries. Driver must have valid Michigan chauffeur license and M-Dot card. High school graduate or equivalent is required. Position is part time. Call Bill Dillingham (734) 429-7380 for appointment Saline Reporter 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline

General Help Wanted 600

RECEPTIONIST & ANIMAL TECHNICIAN (or Caregiver). Send resumes: 3212 Hayes Court, Ann Arbor, 48108, or phone: 734-971-6852.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

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Four line maximum.
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No more than two items per ad.
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F93 front mower,
Diesel, 72 in. mower,
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\$8,595.
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Seven foot Bush Hog
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All three pieces for one price....
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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER HUGE GARAGE SALE-1964
E/Camino, 1973 Volkswagens, Antiques, collectibles, iron wheels, cast iron skillets, plank bottom chairs, iron beds. Lots of misc. April 18, 19, 20, 9-6. 14560 Buss Rd. between Napoleon & Manchester.

MILAN GARAGE SALE-425 ARGYLE CRESCENT, (off Main), April 19th & 20th, 9-3. Recliner, dishes, books, porch furniture, clothes, household items, lots of misc.

MILAN GARAGE SALE-303 LAFAYETTE, April 19 and 20, 9am-5pm, furniture, antiques, kids toys, dishes, and lots of craft supplies and material.

YARD SALE-10AM-6PM, Sat. & Sun. April 20th & 21st. Antiques, collectibles, some furniture, 109 NICHOLS DR., SALINE. (734) 429-4247.

BAKER ROAD SALE: April 20-21, Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 10-2, 1235 BAKER ROAD, take I-94 to Baker Road exit, turn north 1/4 mile. Fishing motors, trolling motor, fishing poles, many fishing items. Household items, end tables, table clothes, lamps, Christmas dishes, 100's of Brantle Babies. Many more items, too many to list!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR CHURCH SPRING FLING RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., April 19, 9am-7pm
Sat. April 20, 9am-2pm
Peace Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.
734-424-0899

ANN ARBOR GARAGE SALE-3190 DUBLE RD, between Waters Lake and Pleasant Rd. Childs bike, new oak medicine cabinet, 5' x 11' entertainment center, furniture, misc. household items. Fri. Apr. 19, 9-3; Sat. Apr. 20, 8-2.

YARD SALE-10AM-6PM, Sat. & Sun. April 20th & 21st. Antiques, collectibles, some furniture, 109 NICHOLS DR., SALINE. (734) 429-4247.

SALE GARAGE SALE: 205 CIRCLE COURT, April 20, 9am-3pm. Primitives, antiques, etc. Cupboards, desk, child's wicker rocker, farm tables, blue metal dishes, black iron canopy bed, trunks, wooden box. White iron bed, misc.

SALE GARAGE SALE: 205 CIRCLE COURT, April 20, 9am-3pm. Primitives, antiques, etc. Cupboards, desk, child's wicker rocker, farm tables, blue metal dishes, black iron canopy bed, trunks, wooden box. White iron bed, misc.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: Fourth Annual Early-Bird Sale! 195 WHITLOCK, across from Hungry Howie's strip mall, off W. Michigan Ave. Something for everyone. ShopVac, Toro snowblower, brand new bench grinder, tons of free name brand, Bro train table, Little Tikes kitchen & accessories, dining room chairs, gently used girls clothes & shoes (newborn-size 10), stand & ride double stroller, household items, books, videos, antique dishes & linens, much more! Whitlock is under construction, so if need be, take Michigan east, right on Austin, right on Austin Dr., left on Saline River Dr., look for signs and come through backyards. Fri., April 19, 9-6; Sat., April 20, 9-2.

SALINE GARAGE SALE
4442 ARKONA RD
Saturday, 9-4pm
Sunday, 10-3pm

Small fishing boat, wood furniture, kitchenware, lots of clothes, exercise equipment, and more.

SALINE MOVING SALE
April 20, 8:30-4pm. 247 Sheffield. Furniture, appliances, household, clothes, misc. items. Everything must go!

SALINE, SATURDAY April 20, 8AM-2PM, 1435 Middlewood, Maplewood Farms Subdivision, off Maple. Lots of household and baby/childrens items. Little Tikes toys. Furniture, small appliances, misc.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

THE BEST FRIENDS GARAGE SALE
Don't Miss It! Sat., April 27, 9am-4pm; Sun., April 28, 9am-12noon. We have collected many, many treasures from the house, the barn, the attic and shopping trips. We have dressers, beds, baskets, kitchenware, etc. Don't miss the trip to The Best Friends Garage Sale at 33360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester.

THIRD ANNUAL SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE
KELLI MEADOWS SUB SALINE
Off Willis Road, quarter mile E. of Moon. Friday & Saturday 9AM-4PM

TRAVIS POINTE ESTATE SALE
• Fri., 10am-7pm
• Sat., 10am-5pm
3039 Timberview Rd. (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., to Travis Pointe Rd., to first right turn on Village Rd., to first left, Timberview Road to the end)

Fine furniture, art, clothing, furs, footwear, oak, cherry, mahogany, 9 ft. Brunswick pool table, Brown-Jordan patio set, Victorian and Art Deco, TVs, electronics, king and queen bedroom sets, carpets, lamps, golf cart, seven sets of golf clubs, 10 ft. Tom Pole, much more. Everything of the finest quality and condition. (734) 524-9680

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Place Your Ad Today!

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Mowing, Trimming, Planting, Residential & Commercial. Affordable Pricing! Experienced. Phone Spencer, Chelsea, (734) 475-2382.

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Lawn Service 057A

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Lawn Mowing Large or Small Chelsea area discount! Weekly or Bi-weekly Free estimates, insured. Also, field mowing, hauling, chain saw work.

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Charging \$20 per hour. Call Jerry at 734-429-2032

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1 Numero uno
5 Rock concert need
8 Somewhere out there
12 Pirate
14 Trademark symbol
15 Scarface
16 Wagon
17 Morning moisture
18 Simoleons
20 Paris' captive
23 Catcher's aid
24 Tarzan's cronies
25 Guest
28 Muscle spasm
29 Diamonds in the sky?
30 Anatomical duct
32 Opportunities
34 Letterman rival
35 Mad king of drama
36 Chain units
37 Pele's pastime
40 Great Lake canals
41 That's a laugh!
42 "The Rock" setting
47 Black Sea arm
48 Fun, to Charlie?
49 Over-publicize

50 Addnl. ph.
51 Surrounded by

DOWN

1 Badge earners' org.
2 Grownup elver
3 Pouch
4 Occupations
5 Acknowledge
6 Chaps
7 Hypotheses
8 "Little Women" author
9 Paddock youngster
10 Taj Mahal site

11 "Portnoy's Complaint" writer
13 Tournament format
19 Elevator man
20 Champagne
21 Grand scale
22 Mr. Walesa
23 Abbot's head-dress
25 Wakefield residence
26 It takes the cake
27 Status
29 Dandling venue

31 Brillo rival
33 Niche
34 "Goodfellas" actor
36 Burden
37 Bygone Persian
38 Sighting slime
39 Butcher-shop buy
40 Glaswegian, e.g.
43 Bagel topping
44 Edge
45 Chartres chum
46 Letter from London

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

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

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 - 1996 Chev. Silverado 1500. Blue/White Reg. cab. 2 WD. w/long box Only \$6,995
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 - 2000 Ford 3/4 ton XLT. ext. cab. 2 WD dsl., auto \$19,900
 - 1997 Ford Ranger XLT. 5 spd. Only \$5,995
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- BUICK SPECIALS**
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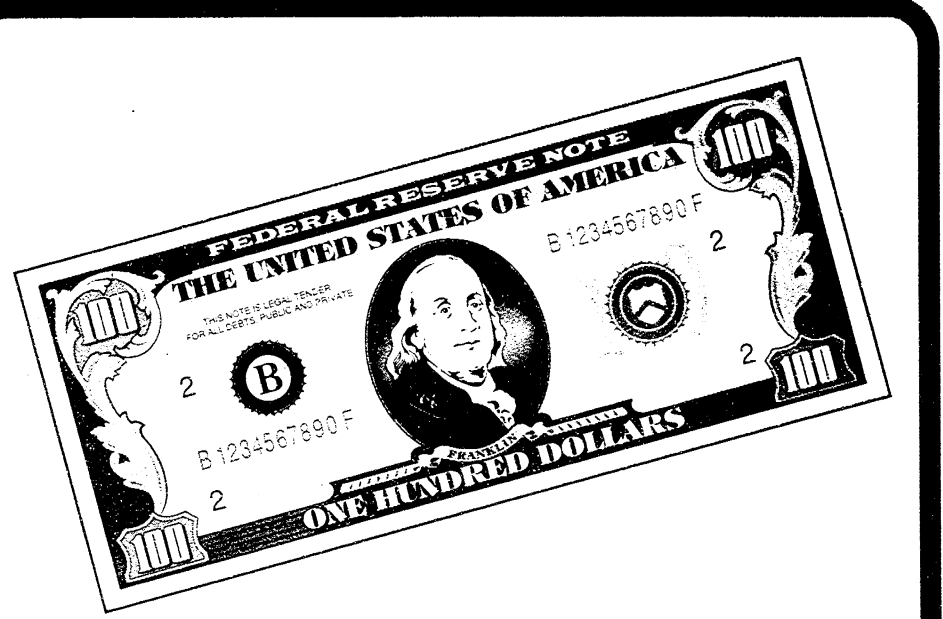
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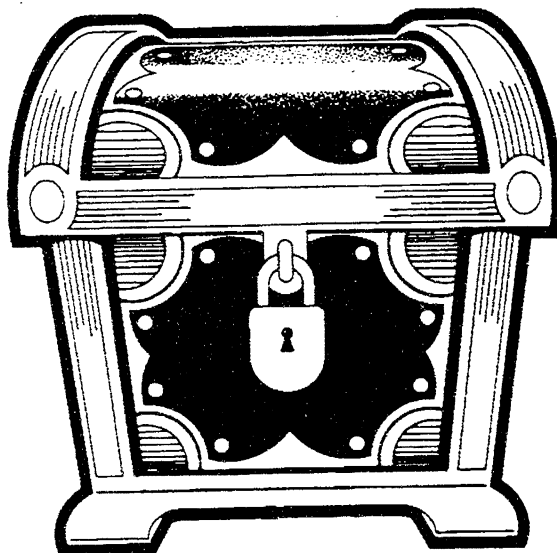
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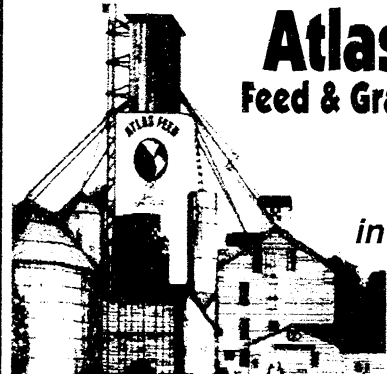
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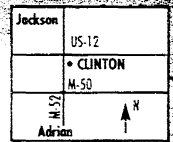


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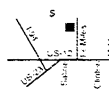
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