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Vol. 138 Number 29

Thursday, April 25, 2002

Village to begin sidewalk replacement program

■ Village will compensate half of costs in front of residences.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Manchester Village Council members approved the use of more than \$22,000 to replace cracked, uneven and deteriorating sidewalks at its April 15 meeting.

Work on the sidewalks will begin June 1 and is expected to last a few weeks if weather permits. The program has scheduled 7,456 square feet of sidewalks for replacement along Ann Arbor, Beaufort, West and East Main, South Macomb streets and others.

The village has approved a contract with Schaible Masonry of Manchester to pour concrete at a rate of \$2.80 per square foot for 4-inch thick sidewalks and \$2.95 per square foot for 6-inch thick sidewalks where driveways overlap. Adding in the costs for dump truck and Bobcat machine rental, disposal of concrete, department of public

works labor, fill dirt and grass re-seeding elevates those rates to \$5.32 and \$5.47 respectively.

The village solicited no bids for sidewalk work this year.

"Every time we've bid out, he's done the work for the village, and at the lowest cost," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace of Schaible Masonry owner John Schaible.

"There's also something to be said for working with someone you're familiar with, confident with," said Village President Pat Vaillancour. "A lot of our sidewalks are in pretty bad shape."

Of the 7,456 square feet of sidewalks slated for replacement, 6,512 square feet are in front of privately owned residences or businesses. The village is planning to split the costs 50/50 with property owners. The village will absorb the costs for replacing sidewalks wholly on village property.

The village is also offering property owners the opportunity to replace sidewalks on their own before June 1. Wallace said the village expected to mail notices to property owners last week.

See SIDEWALKS — Page 12-A



Sidewalks like this one will soon be replaced under a village program approved at last week's meeting.

Photo by Sven Gustafson

NEWS BRIEFS

Sauerkraut supper tonight

Emanuel United Church of Christ will hold its annual sauerkraut dinner this evening beginning at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall, 324 W. Main Street.

The menu includes sauerkraut, kniffls, mashed potatoes, roast pork, hot dogs, Polish sausage, blood sausage, applesauce, bread, beverage and homemade pies.

Spring tilling to be held

The Manchester Men's Club will do spring garden tilling on April 27. Call Reed's Barber Shop, 428-8584, to set up your appointment.

The group asks that only home gardeners call. The service is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

Scouting for food begins this weekend

Manchester Girl Scouts will collect non-perishable food items, both canned and dry goods and sundries on April 27 as part of the spring "Scouting for Food" project.

Items can also be dropped off at the Community Resource Center food cupboard between noon and 1 p.m. on April 27.

Legion auxiliary to host fashion show

A spring fashion show featuring members of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street.

Fashions will be provided by Vogel's and Foster's of Chelsea. Door prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Veterans' Hospital Cancer Fund. Tickets are available from Auxiliary members, at Marti's Salon, Manchester Pharmacy and the Manchester Enterprise office, or by calling 428-8491.

Annual salad smorgasbord set

The Manchester United Methodist Church will host its annual salad smorgasbord at noon next Wednesday at the church hall, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling 428-8136 or 428-7615.

Remembering Those Who Served

■ Veteran gets war records corrected after almost 60 years.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It has been just a little more than a year since I first spoke to Brownloe Garrett.

Last April, Garrett recalled his service in France during World War II. But, at that time, it seemed like he was the only one who remembered it.

"Some things you can't forget," he told me.

Now 84, Garrett is at home in hospice care after suffering a heart attack late in March. His heart is working at only 20 percent of its capacity and his kidneys are functioning at about 10 percent of their capacity.

But back in 1940-45, Garrett was a young man who served with honor as a Private First Class under General George S. Patton. He landed with his unit on the beaches of Normandy on June 10, 1944. He was part of the division known as the Red Diamond—the Third Army, Fifth Infantry Division.

He learned a fighting spirit from Patton's example.

"I knew the old man personally," he said last year. "And you'll hear a lot about him, but it's all bunk."

"He got results because he knew what he needed to do. That's what won the war."

Although Garrett could



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Brownloe Garrett now has the confirmation of his service in France that he has sought for nearly 60 years. He recently received a corrected copy of his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army.

recite his war record nearly perfectly after more than 50 years and had fellow soldiers who could vouch for his presence in the outfit, due to a fire in St. Louis in the late 1940s, there were no official government records to prove his service. And so, his discharge papers did not reflect his service in France and he did not receive several medals from the French government to which he was entitled.

Garrett received four Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and several campaign medals, but the ones that mean the most to him have been missing from his collection.

Until now.

Garrett's grandson, Tim King of Ypsilanti, has been tireless in his efforts to help his grandfather obtain a correction to his military records as well as the medals he deserves. King wrote to President George W. Bush on his grandfather's behalf a year ago, just as he had written to George Bush 10 years ago. At that time, Garrett finally obtained the Purple Heart medal he had earned nearly 50 years before.

In March, Garrett finally received recognition for his efforts.

The United States Army sent him a correction to his honorable discharge and a letter

See GARRETT — Page 12-A

Village sets vision fair for May 7

■ Public input sought on future of village.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Village of Manchester is seeking input from its residents and the community as it plans for growth and change in the next decade.

"A lot of times it seems like we operate in a vacuum," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said. "We try our best to do what's best for the community. People have entrusted us with that responsibility."

"But it's time for them to come in and give us a new perspective, so we can go ahead and evaluate and implement those ideas."

Village planner John Enos said that with new and exciting developments in the village over the course of the next year or two, particularly the Wexford Homes development on the west edge of town and the new high school, it seemed like an opportune time to update the village's master plan.

"Over the past several months the planning commission has been gathering information and beginning the process of a master plan," Enos said. "On May 7, we're planning to kick off the public input phase of that project."

Enos, a partner with Carlisle/Wortman of Ann Arbor, has been the village's primary planner for about two years. Carlisle/Wortman has a relationship of a decade or more with the

village.

The "Vision Fair," as it is being billed, will include village planning commissioners, village council members, residents, business owners, public officials and any interested people in the surrounding area. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. on May 7 at the village building.

"The more people, the better," Wallace said. "We'll use as many rooms as we need to."

"What we envision is including as many people as possible, coming to a large-scale futuring session," Enos said. "My staff and I will help guide a discussion of the community's strengths, opportunities and weaknesses and the possible threats to the community over the next 20 years."

Enos was candid in describing what he perceived as the primary threats to the rich small-town heritage that Manchester possesses.

"Like most other successful small towns, if not properly managed, growth issues are a threat," he said. "Growth in the surrounding townships and decision-making about commercial uses need to be discussed."

"Manchester has a nice downtown area and the river is another key attribute. We need to key in on those positive aspects. What we do in adjacent land uses along the River Raisin, historical development and preservation of the downtown character, will be

See VISION — Page 12-A

Sharon Township approves golf course special use

■ Kozminski says approval clears way for Waldo Road golf course.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Nearly two dozen people filled the seats of a stifling-hot Sharon Township Hall last Thursday night to witness the Sharon Township Planning Commission's approval of a special use permit for a proposed golf course.

The meeting began with a public hearing held at the request of township resident and business owner John Kozminski. Kozminski applied for a special land use permit last month for the 18-hole golf course he wants to develop on the old family farm at the southeast corner of Waldo Road and M-52 in northern Sharon Township. The 178-acre property is zoned agricultural, but township ordinances permit golf courses with a special

use permit.

But Kozminski, who operates a tree nursery with his wife, Renee, does not yet own the property. His mother, Margarethe, who lives in Florida, does. And Kozminski is not alone in coveting the property for development. The West Bloomfield-based Landon Companies has long eyed the site for a 693-unit manufactured home park development, and sued the township in September 1999 claiming its zoning ordinance was illegal.

Yet since appearing before the planning commission in January, Kozminski has claimed that because Landon failed to purchase the property by Dec. 31, 2001, the rights to the purchase option on the property became his effective Jan. 1. The option to the property is part of a larger lawsuit brought against Margarethe involving the family support trust.

According to Kozminski, his mother signed a development

agreement with Landon in 1997 that gave the developer rights to the property. But Kozminski said Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Donald E. Shelton confirmed the above option time frame last July, and reconfirmed Kozminski's right to the option in February. Court records obtained by The Enterprise did not clarify the issue, and Shelton could not be reached for verification. Kozminski's attorney, John Dudley, did not return calls.

Kozminski said he was pleased with the meeting's result.

"It's a crucial step in that it enables us to now represent that this piece of property can be used as a golf course," he said. "I think that this approval will make all the difference in the world."

Appearing with wife Renee, Kozminski submitted a revised preliminary site plan and unfurled copies of official county property drawings of the parcel as well as a color

design rendering of the proposed golf course to be located on the southeast corner of Waldo and M-52. The drawings were displayed before the commissioners and hung on easels by Sharon Township Supervisor Gary Blades for public viewing.

Renee Kozminski told the commissioners the preliminary plans call for a 4,960 square-foot clubhouse, a maintenance building placed near the entrance on Waldo Road, and a 75-foot-by-100-foot pole barn-style storage shed for golf carts to be located near the clubhouse.

The color design proposal for the course, which Kozminski is tentatively calling "Wolf's Lair Golf Club," showed two large retention ponds that he said would serve as natural watersheds to prevent flooding. A county drain, part of Huron River tributary Mill Creek, intersects the property, and would be incorporated into that plan. In addition, the

Kozminskis plan to use between 4,000 and 5,000 blue spruce trees from their nursery in landscaping the course.

Danny Bellus, a former assistant golf pro at Stonebridge Golf Club in Ann Arbor and personal friend of the Kozminskis, designed the layout.

"We respect his golf knowledge," Kozminski said of Bellus, whom he said holds a PGA teaching card but is not a golf course landscape architect. "We believe that his assistance was beneficial in being able to show what our intent is."

"He walked the entire property and made assessments of the terrain that was there to utilize what was there to its best uses."

Kozminski did stress that the design was only preliminary, and that a final design would be completed by a professional landscape architect.

Sharon Township Planning

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 25
Community Resource Center meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
April 26
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 27
Men's Club spring garden tilling. Call Robert Barber Shop, 428-8584, to set up your appointment.
April 29
Euchre Night at the American Legion. 7 p.m. All are welcome.
April 30
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
May 1
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
May 2
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.
Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month. October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month. 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month. September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic

Church Parish Center.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion. 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. 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.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Wednesday
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.
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.
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.
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.

COMING EVENTS:
Manchester Homeschool Club will tour the Jiffy Mix plant in Chelsea at 1:30 p.m. on May 15. Everyone is welcome. Call 428-7595 to reserve a spot.
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

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

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Benefitting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan
 Honoring Four Area Mentors Who Exemplify The Spirit of Generosity

Ricky Marron, Stella Raudenbush, Bill Hayes, Joan Doughty

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- St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church
- Webster United Church of Christ
- "Our Own Thing" Chorale
- Go Like the Wind Montessori School
- Angel's Children's Praise Choir
- Boyschoir of Ann Arbor
- Ann Arbor Youth Chorale

Also Featuring Instrumentalists from Pioneer High School

Sunday, April 28 at 4pm
First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor
 (at the corner of William & State)

Local student explores the intricacies of government

■ "Presidential Classroom" program offers a peek at democracy.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Elizabeth Okey, a junior at Manchester High School, recently participated in the Presidential Classroom scholar's program in Washington D.C.

About 350 students from all over the United States participated in this event, and explored the federal government at work. They spent an eventful week discussing key political issues with Washington policy makers and observed the American political process on Capitol Hill.

Okey spent from March 16-23 in Washington, staying at the Georgetown University Conference Center and rooming with two girls hailing from Colorado and West Virginia. Six other Michigan students also participated in the Presidential Classroom program during the same week.

Students are divided into groups or "caucuses" of about 40 members, and each caucus works on selected current issues.

"Our caucus report was about U.S. vs. U.N. intervention," Okey said. "Other caucuses chose to write about capital punishment, the Israel/Palestine issue, homosexual adoption, and many more."

Okey said she participated in the program as an alternative to

being in school for a week, but "while I was there I had to write a report, anyway."

"When I got back, I also gave a speech for my English class about the experience."

While in Washington, the program students spent two days on Capitol Hill, and the Michigan delegates had appointments with Senators Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow, while Okey

"A lot of the girls wanted to meet Hillary (Clinton)."

— Liz Okey
Student

and a student from Bellevue met with Rep. Nick Smith.

"I actually got to meet and talk to Nick Smith," she said. "He was very nice; even his office staff was super friendly."

"Levin blew us off but even though Debbie Stabenow was in a meeting, one of her staffers took her out for a minute so we could meet her. But we only had time for a couple of questions."

While on Capitol Hill, the students had several hours to do and see a variety of points of special interest.

"A lot of the girls wanted to meet Hillary (Clinton)," Okey said. "And someone I knew got offered an internship with Gary

Condit.

"She didn't accept."

Another highlight was the "crossfires" between students; where they chose topics such as human rights or educational policies and sat down to debate the issues.

"There were also seminars, which were actually hour-long speeches," Okey said. "They were either very entertaining or extremely boring, depending upon the topic."

The most enlightening topic, she said, was the briefing by Don Richer, senior officer for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

"At the end of each seminar, we could ask questions," she said. "It was interesting to see how many he could answer, and how many he couldn't answer for security reasons."

Okey learned about the Presidential Classroom experience from a flyer that was mailed to her home.

"Some schools do it as a scholarship program, like Girls' State," she explained. "It's similar to that, but not as much of a mock government."

"We did have a mock presidential election, however, and ours was the first program to ever elect a female president."

At the end of the week, a "graduation" banquet and a formal dance was held.

The best part of the week for Okey was being able to meet such widely diverse and different people from all across the nation, and perhaps to dispel some stereotypes.



Liz Okey (left) visited with Rep. Nick Smith, R-Addison, during her Presidential Classroom experience in Washington, D.C. last month.

"We talked about doing school prayer as our topic, and I really wanted to do that," she said. "But we had some who thought it was too sensitive a subject. Five out of our group of 39 decided we weren't going to do it."

"I found out that no matter what topic you talk about, it will be a touchy subject to someone. A girl from Montana, of all places, was about the most liberal person I've ever met."

"It was interesting to see where people get their ideas." A chance presidential sighting was another highlight of her

week. "But mostly, it was seeing our government hands-on," she said. "Walking past the offices and realizing that 20 feet away from

you is the former First Lady ... being so close to our national government was awesome."

"I never thought I'd be able to be right there."

VIDEO VOICE

■ This week's review gives "Black Knight" low marks.

The top video and DVD rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester last week were Domestic Disturbance, Black Knight, Spy Game, Bandits and a tie for fifth place with Serendipity and Texas Rangers.

This week, video reviewers "Clark" and "Audrey" give "Black Knight" a lower rating than viewers may be expecting.

"She says ..." "I give this movie a four. There are some comedies that are not that great the first time you watch them, but eventually grow

on you. This is not one of those comedies.

"It was difficult for me to even sit through the whole thing because it was so stupid."

"He says ..." "Twentieth Century Fox should have relied on more than Martin Lawrence to pull this comedy off ... a decent script would have helped."

"However, Martin Lawrence fans may enjoy this movie." "Clark" gave Black Knight a 5.5 rating out of 10.

Movies that were released on Tuesday are now available, including Gene Hackman's latest, Behind Enemy Lines; Back to the Secret Garden; and Novocaine, featuring Steve Martin.

BIRTHS

KONRAD OTTO HEINRICH HAHNE

Steven Rolf Hahne and Ilona Hahne of Manchester announce the birth of their son, Konrad Otto Heinrich, on April 1 in Ann Arbor.

He was born at 5:07 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long.

AUCTION HORSE & TACK

Wed., May 1, 5 p.m.
Manchester Stockyards
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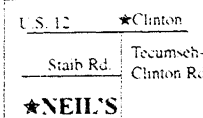
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Behind the High School

Manchester artists on exhibit at Ann Arbor library

Local women receive awards for paintings.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Ann Arbor Women Artists recently announced the award winners of the group's spring exhibition held at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 South Fifth Ave., through April 30.

Two of the top three award winners were Manchester artists Sandy Knapp and Nancy Feldkamp.

Page 2nd place went to Knapp

for "Behold the Brightness," an acrylic/collage.

"It's an abstract painting," Knapp explained. "It's supposed to represent some old ancient papers with a message on it."

"I've made the message not too readable—that's to let people read into the message what they want to see."

Knapp said that her love for piecing together remnants of "old things" is what brought her to create "Behold the Brightness."

"I'm intrigued and inspired by ancient walls, calligraphy or

writings," she said. "Many of my paintings are whispers, fragments or small glimpses of thoughts or images—just as each moment of our lives are but a small glimpse into the whole."

KNAPP SAYS that she loves a sense of mystery in her paintings, giving a viewer enough room to create their own personal stories while viewing her art.

Knapp, who has been painting for about 20 years, also has a concurrent show at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, along with her husband, John, who creates jewelry boxes, tables and framed mirrors from exotic wood.

"I think I always wanted to paint," said the Sharon Township resident. "Nancy Feldkamp was a neighbor of ours and asked me to come along with her to the Chelsea Painters."

"I REALLY struggled along with water colors for about 12 years, and then when I got to fluid acrylics, my painting came around. It became more of me."

Knapp said she is "not a traditional water color painter—but I tried to be for 12 years."

"Once I tried other things it made me able to express what I

"It's from a new style I'm adopting," Feldkamp explained. "My old style has changed a bit, to include new and brighter colors."

"I'm reaching out into new directions."

Describing herself as "still a country woman," Feldkamp has always used country subjects for her paintings. But her newer works give a fresh look at a traditional subject.

"Sometimes the style is exaggerated or distorted," she said. "In this picture, the barns are white; the sky is a warm yellow. In the foreground, closer than the barns, are some trees in aqua and blue and violet."

FELDKAMP HAS been painting for about 30 years and said that her change in style has been gradual.

"I still paint in my old style, which is a lot of green foliage—but I get tired of green foliage," she said.

She attends workshops frequently to get new ideas, and last November took a class from noted contemporary watercolor artist Skip Lawrence.

"He was trying to get us to get into sensations we've felt about

our subject matter," she said. "That started some thoughts. I went through some old photographs and art books that gave me some new ideas."

Feldkamp submitted two of her newer works to juror Gail mally-mack, Adjunct Professor at Wayne State University and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. From 1996 to 2001, mally-mack was a featured teaching artist at the Detroit Institute of Art.

"Both of my paintings were accepted," Feldkamp said. "I thought they might be accepted, but I was very surprised and pleased to get the award."

AS JUROR, mally-mack said she honored to and celebrates the artists' sense of life and activity in a painting."

A third member of the Chelsea Painters group, Pat Truzzi of Grass Lake, received an honorable mention for "Fly Away," a watercolor and gouache.

"Three Chelsea Painters had half of the prizes in that show," Knapp said. "That was pretty substantial."

The exhibit can be seen through April 30 during regular library hours.

Hospital holds local blood pressure clinics

May is National High Blood Pressure month and Chelsea Community Hospital is sponsoring a blood pressure screening and education program to take place in Manchester for this month.

The program is a collaborative effort between the Manchester Men's Club, who has provided funding, and Chelsea Community Hospital, which is organizing the event and providing the nursing staff.

"The goal of the program is to identify individuals who may be at risk for serious health problems, through indicators such as elevated blood pressure," says Becky Pazkowski, director of marketing and development at Chelsea Hospital.

Participants will be screened and provided with educational materials for managing high blood pressure and preventing other serious medical conditions.

The Manchester Men's Club approached Chelsea Community Hospital to explore meaningful ways in which the two could work together in the Manchester community. The Men's Club donated the funds to the hospital to support the program.

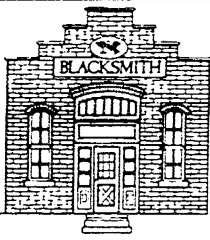
"We are thrilled to provide this program," Pazkowski added. "We, like the Men's Club, are committed to the Manchester community. Chelsea Hospital is Manchester's community hospital. We take seriously the role of improving and preserving the health of the people who live here."

The following is a schedule of the dates, times, and locations for the program. No appointment is necessary. Participants need only show up at the location during the specified times and Chelsea Hospital nurses will assist them.

On Friday, May 7, nurses will be at the Manchester Senior Center and at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St. from 10 a.m. to noon.

The program will come to Manchester Pharmacy, at 128 E. Main St., the following Tuesday, May 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Manchester Market, 455 W. Main St., and United Bank & Trust, 111 E. Main, will host blood pressure sites on Friday, May 17 from 3 to 5 p.m., and nurses return to Manchester Market and Comerica Bank, 135 E. Main St., on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.



Manchester Area Historical Society
324 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158

Established 1976

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting on April 16 in the Blacksmith Shop.

A program on dolls was presented by Ella Bell from Tecumseh. Bell gave a brief history of dolls and showed some from her collection. Dolls have been found dating as early as 3000 B.C., which are made of clay, bone and wood.

Early dolls looked like adults. Baby dolls are a product of more modern times. In the 17th century, they were made of cloth and leather and played with by both boys and girls. In 1636, dolls made in Holland had glass eyes that moved. By 1675, dolls had human hair and the torso was made of leather treated to feel like human skin.

Walking dolls were made in Paris in 1737. They were dressed in the latest fashions and sent to other countries to demonstrate the clothing. The first American

doll company was formed in 1865.

Mrs. Bell brought in some dolls to demonstrate from the 1950s, along with some dolls she had made and dressed and some high fashion Barbie dolls. Bell started making porcelain dolls about 15 years ago, and has won blue ribbons and rosettes (indicating best of class) at doll competitions. The head, arms and legs start out as greenware, which is very breakable until it is fired. The greenware is cleaned and smoothed before being fired in a kiln and then painted using water based paint. Dolls' heads are fired three or four times.

The historical society's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 21 at the new village hall. An update of the Riverfolk Festival will be presented by Mark Palms. The public is invited to attend.

-submitted by Betty Cummings



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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite part of spring?



"Being able to skateboard."
Chris Moutinho



"Summer comes next."
Carly Stein



"The Dairy Queen is open."
Lydia Rice



"Watching the leaves bud on the trees."
Kerry Hayslip



"It's finally getting warm again."
Angi Fiegel



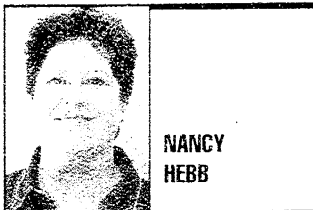
"Fishing season."
Jim Beagle

Normality and trouble go hand in paw

The word "normal" only applies, I contend, to body temperature. Try assigning it to a day, or a week, or a lifestyle and you're in big trouble.

Trouble is another of those ambiguous words, varying from monstrous to routine. There are "the Troubles" in Ireland, the old connotation of an unwed female being "in trouble" or the still-apt "in trouble" that applies for the younger set at school, at home, or (for any of us) in the mind of an authority figure.

I'm troubled by the thought that maybe my "normal" state is one of "troubles." In two weeks I've wrecked a knee, lost a dog under suspicious circumstances (but got him back), seen my father undergo semi-emergency surgery, moved to a new house without having completely moved out of the old one, lost my favorite fountain pen, and realized I erroneously announced the 20th Century Club's Garden Walk as happening June 13 when



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

in fact it's scheduled for July.

A package arrived in the mail, contents broken. The weather turned hot before I could figure out how to work my new air conditioning (the LCD thermostat read-out remains a mystery). My new windows don't have screens. The drains all empty slowly. A dog I planned to breed months from now decided she didn't want to wait.

Luckily, she picked a good mate. I'm observant when it comes to the Border collies. One night she showed no signs of even

thinking about motherhood (or, rather, what causes it): the usual physical signs were totally absent. More importantly, no dog showed any interest in her.

The next evening I let her and my old male out the door and turned around to answer the phone. After hanging up on the marketing call, I discovered the dogs had already accomplished what I wanted to postpone for six months.

The grass is too high and the lawnmower won't work. The peach tree's in bloom, so naturally they're predicting lows of 20 degrees in a couple days. I want to turn sheep into my new front yard, but they'll probably ignore the grass and eat the just-emerging daylilies.

Now that I have to stop the truck, open my new gate, roll through the opening, stop and get out again to close the gate, I'm noticing a high whine when the Silverado's in neutral. It's overdue for the regular maintenance

visit. My knee protests this constant in-and-out-of-the-truck exercise.

I guess the past fortnight qualifies as "normal" in spite of all these "troubles" or maybe, heaven help me, because of them. Dad came through his surgery looking pink-cheeked and rested. I'm good at slapping bugs that welcome themselves to my new house, the one dog is safely back home and the other, well, she's "in trouble" in every sense of the word.

Tip's decided that future motherhood, no matter how distant, qualifies her to dwell indoors on the carpet, no matter how muddy she gets. If I won't let her in the kitchen door, she goes around to the front porch. And vice versa. I'm tired of playing ring-around-the-ranch-house with her. I'd put her in the basement until she dries out, but the two cats are down there, disgruntled and ornery because their environment changed from a base-

ment/porch/garage setting to a new, clean, not gritty-floored basement.

Looking at the newly rescued black-and-white kitty that would have met with a terrible fate on M-52 if I hadn't adopted her, I think I'm in more trouble. Or rather, she looks like she is "in trouble." I thought she was too young to be catting around before I took her in.

In fact, I think there might be kittens here before puppies. My old landlord needs a couple of cats; so placing a few kittens won't be a problem. Surely a cat so young and small won't have a big litter? I budget for puppy shots, worming, and vet visits. I guess I'd better start saving for cat costs, too. Not the least of which will be mom-cat's surgery. Anyone out there want a kitten? Free, if you promise to neuter it.

I suppose it's time to accept that life's back to normal in my new home. I'll add the vets' numbers to the phone's speed-dial.

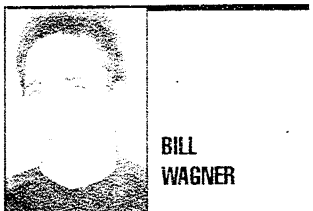
How to work with tech-support representatives

Have you ever needed technical support from the company that sold you software? When you call the support line for a software maker, do you think you are getting the run around?

You probably are. But face it—the technical support staff is trying to fix your problem with very little information. They are trying to diagnose the problem and find a fix over the telephone.

They can't see what you are looking at, nor do they know what has changed. They have no idea how much you know, or what you have tried. Many customers do pick up the phone and call vendors for help without trying anything on their own. Some are even guessing which piece of software is causing the problem.

In fact, the technical support staff is not necessarily trained software technicians. Generally, these folks have a list of the most common problems and the correct solutions. Most people would figure out the cause of one of these common problems on their own.



BILL WAGNER

COMPUTER SAVVY

You won't get any real assistance until you have convinced them that your particular problem does not fall into one of those common situations. Your best plan to get real help is to get through all common situations as quickly as possible. The rest of this column will help you do just that.

You are in the best position with a piece of hardware or software that has never worked, so let's start there. With hardware, the support person will want to make sure you plugged everything in, your outlets work and

all those common problems.

Unless you have some reason to believe an outlet might not have power (have you been rewiring your house lately?) tell them you know that's not the problem. I always tell the tech support person I tested the outlet using a lamp. They stop going down that path right away.

A little indignation at being treated like an idiot by the vendor of a sub-standard product doesn't hurt here either. Next, the support person will move on to what version of Windows (or MacOS) you are using. Let them know what you are using. Then, casually point out that their install program should have detected an incompatibility when you tried to install their software if it was not going to work on that operating system. By this point, if you are not getting real assistance, ask about the return policy.

You have quite a bit more work convincing tech support to help if the product did work, and suddenly stopped. However, the sup-

port staff starts out from the position that you must have done something to your machine to make it stop working.

Something probably did change in order to make a program that used to work suddenly stop. All their questions will revolve around what might have changed. Did you install any new software? Did you upgrade anything? You should have any recent changes in front of you before you call. If you did not change anything, make sure you say so right away.

This is the point where the tech support staff gets really annoying. They will ask you to reconfigure everything on your system that has anything to do with their product. I've had my internet provider tell me I need to completely recreate my internet connection in order to fix a problem that was actually with one of their servers.

When tech support people ask you to completely redo a soft-

ware installation, do what I do: fake it. Just play along and say you are redoing everything they say. (However, if you did just reinstall something, walk through the current settings and see what might have changed that could be causing the problem.)

Remember that these folks are supposed to be helping you. Do not let them make you feel like you broke their product. Their product is supposed to work for you, and their job is to make that happen. If it does not work, their people need to fix it.

Tech support people are really trying to help, but it is hard to fix a problem over the telephone. Large companies also get so many calls they try to streamline by picking the simplest solutions first.

You can help yourself get help by making sure whoever you talk to knows what has and hasn't changed, and what you already have tried.

Earth Day — not just for selling cards

Greetings, Earthlings. Hope you all had a happy Earth Day.

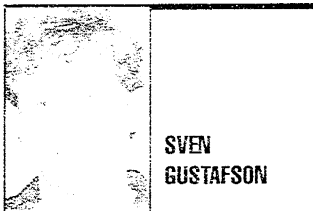
Earth Day, you ask?

Yes, Monday was indeed Earth Day, that annual event which usually garners little attention outside college towns, bucolic mountain-town hippie settlements and desks of photo editors at daily newspapers. Ho-hum, many people think. Another holiday invented by the greeting card industry.

April 22 marked the 32nd anniversary of the event founded by former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson. He came up with the cavalier idea for mass, nationwide demonstrations and "teach-ins" at schools and in city squares over the state of the natural environment, which many felt had reached crisis dimensions. An estimated 20 million people took part that year, and this at a time when the country was wholly absorbed with a costly war overseas.

Well, today the message of Earth Day ought to ring as crisp as it did in 1970. It is nice to point out success stories, such as the 1972 banning of cancer-causing DDT, the rapid rebound of Lake Erie and the Huron and Detroit river fisheries, and the fact many local farmers and community planners now provide for natural features buffering along bodies of water.

But unfortunately, there's never much time to celebrate. New challenges pop up all the time. A scan of local media these days is enough to convince that it's an ominous time, environmentally speaking, in southeast



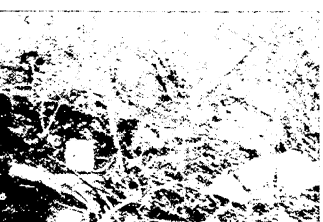
SVEN GUSTAFSON

HIP CHECK

Michigan. In St. Clair Shores, PCBs have leached from storm drains into boat canals. In Dearborn, as much as 30,000 gallons of industrial waste oil has fouled the long-struggling Rouge River. Locally, scientists are struggling to understand just how far a gigantic, underwater plume of carcinogenic 1,4-dioxane has spread from the Pall/Gelman Sciences plant in Scio Township toward the Huron River.

Scary? You bet. Often, as in the case of Gelman, these threats are aided by the willing lack of regulation from politicians or in the case of MDEQ Director Russell Harding, their puppets. Gov. John Engler created the DEQ in 1995 by cleaving the DNR, appointing Harding in the process and leaving the latter agency with little of its former authority. In 1997, Harding went against the DEQ Surface Water Quality Division's recommendations and issued a watered-down cleanup permit for Gelman.

But sadly, environmental problems also stem from individual Earthlings, too.



Commonly thought of as an exclusively urban problem, trash finds its way into communities like Manchester.

Photo by Sven Gustafson

little spot I like to retreat to once in a while for a quick lunch or a moment of relaxation when my eyes bulge from computer pixels. It's not much of a gathering spot, being basically a broken concrete spillway leading down from an asphalt parking lot through a mess of bent and uprooted trees, but it's close, and it offers a quiet spot to take in the tranquil River Raisin.

I used to think of it as a secret spot. Now, as I take in the accumulating amount of discarded potato chips bags, paper cups and plastic spoons half-buried in the riverbank, I know better. Clearly, others enjoy the spot, too. But what kind of reverence do you show to your Mother by littering? Even better was what I found above in the parking lot. On the asphalt, in the middle of a parking space, mere footsteps from an available dumpster, was a perfectly tidy pile of cigarette butts, fresh from the ashtray. (Don't worry, I tell myself, they'll be as good as decomposed in one to five years.)

Now, I'm no saint, but I do relish an open vista, a swim in a cold, clean lake, the smell of a cedar forest after a cool rain. And I'm willing to make the minor sacrifices to keep the things I love.

A better, cleaner Earth starts with each and every one of us, and it grows from the seeds of respect. I remember as a young boy, watching the commercial with the native Indian, a tear streaming down his leathery cheek as he beheld a trash-strewn urban landscape. The filmstrip I saw in school added him paddling a canoe across water thick with pink, foamy scum. The effect those images had on me was to help make pollution the first so-called political issue I ever cared about.

It's a classic example of politics as personal. We are what we create. Or elect.

Go take a hike.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Spirit of helpfulness is a source of community pride.

To the editor:

On April 8 I was witness to a tragic accident on M-52, just south of Chelsea. Having been a police officer for 15 years, my immediate reaction was to attempt to assist the injured.

However, the scene was scattered over both lanes and there were multiple individuals injured. This was clearly a scene that one person could not handle.

When I asked for assistance, other witnesses and bystanders

immediately responded by stopping traffic and aiding the injured. More astounding, no one complained that traffic was being backed up. No one wandered over to gawk or impede the rescue workers.

Witnesses willingly stayed for more than an hour to be interviewed by the police. In all, people were sensitive, understanding and helpful.

On that day, I was proud of my fellow neighbors in Manchester and Chelsea. They too should be proud of themselves for giving so selflessly on that tragic rainy day.

Cynthia Avery
Manchester

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Looking Back



Excerpts from April 24, 1902 issue of The Manchester Enterprise.

Village and Country...

Postmaster Bailey has graded the front of Uncle Sam's headquarters with a new awning.

The ice house and part of the creamery building has been painted and consequently present a much better appearance.

Steve Cebulski has a big team and was watering it at Nisle's pump Tuesday night when one of the horses caught the bridle on the pump and broke the bridle. Then the horses started to run. They made straight for Ford's cabin and would have crashed into it had not one of the horses slipped on the cement walk and fell flat. The other horse rolled over it and there they lay floundering and trying to get up. Wells Martin grabbed them and tried to hold them down but they succeeded in arising, stripped the harness off and skipped out, but were soon caught.

The street sprinkler did not start this season as early as usual. It appears that a few of our merchants refused to pay for sprinkling last year, and others would not pay because they did not, and Mr. Howard refused to start up until he knew just what he was to receive. The dust the past week has been very annoying and frequently the question was asked, "Why don't they begin sprinkling the streets?"

The council appropriated \$50

towards the sprinkling and a paper was circulated Saturday and a sufficient amount subscribed to pay Mr. Howard. He began operations at once.

Mrs. Isaac Hall and her guest, Miss Sarah Underhill, drove into the village Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hall went into Kensler's to do some trading, leaving Miss Underhill in the carriage. The horse backed and as one of the lines became tangled in the wheel, he was pulled sidewise and in whirling around he upset the carriage, breaking it badly.

Miss Underhill was beneath the ruined carriage and the horse was plunging and charging in such a manner that her chance for escape with her life seemed slim. Men grasped the horse and finally she was extricated from her perilous position, somewhat bruised, badly frightened but with no bones broken.

Real Estate Transfers

Harvey Hall and wife to Arthur J. Waters, Manchester, \$480. Wells R. Martin and wife to Polly Nisle, Manchester, \$3,000. Chelsea Savings Bank to William Heselstedt, Sharon, \$2,400. John Hinderer to Charles Dresselhouse, Bridgewater, \$1,070. Frederick C. Boettner to Mary A. Layher, Bridgewater, \$3,700. Frederick C. Boettner to William Layher and wife, Bridgewater, \$1,800.

Impure Baking Powder Seized

The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has seized as danger-

ous to health nearly two tons of cheap mixtures sold for baking powder and dumped them into the offal scow to be destroyed. More of the powder was found in a Sixth Ave. department store. The report of the analysis of the Health Department stated that it was "an alum baking powder" containing alum and pulverized rock.

The different health authorities seem to have different ways of repressing the sale of bad baking powders. In England they have prosecuted the grocers under the general law and broken up traffic. In Missouri the sale of alum baking powder is actually prohibited by law. In New York they seize the unwholesome stuff and cast it into the river without any discussion. The latter way is certainly effective.

The alum baking powders are usually offered at a low price, ten to twenty cents a pound, or with some prize, as a temptation to the housewife.

Consumers can protect themselves by buying only high-grade baking powder of established name and reputation. Do not be tempted by the grocer to take something else as "just as good" or "our own brand," for the trials show that the grocer himself is often deceived by unscrupulous makers, and is selling an alum powder without knowing it.

There are several good powders on the market; let the housekeeper insist on having what she knows is right, and not be induced to risk the life of the family for an imaginary saving of a few cents.

Other news...

It is claimed that the project to build a railroad tunnel under the Detroit River is a go, this time.

Tomorrow, Friday, is Arbor Day and those who can should set out some kind of a tree or shrub to ornament or improve their places. Each school should plant a tree. It has been

suggested that the buckeye, or horse chestnut would be a proper tree to plant, in memory of the late Pres. McKinley, who was from the Buckeye State.

The news that there are 25,000 cats in the United States is no indication that there is a corresponding number of old maids. It simply shows that the supply of black marten, imitation sealskin and other fashionable furs is almost equal to the demand.

Canada is going to build a \$10,000 barbed wire fence along the Montana border. But who in Montana wants to read on the tail of Canada's raglan?

Broke World's Record

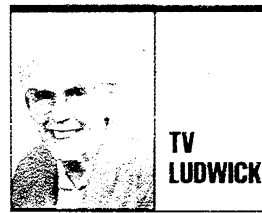
A dispatch from Denver says: The world's record has been broken in a run of 14.8 miles on the western division of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, when an average of nearly 100 miles an hour was made by a regular passenger train.

Czar's Niece Elopes

The Neue Zeitung, published at Vienna, states that the czar's niece, the Grand Duchess Helena, who is 20 years of age, recently eloped from St. Petersburg with a plebeian student. The couple was on their way abroad, according to the paper, when they were captured at Warsaw. Grand Duchess Helena was sent home while the student was exiled to Siberia.

Looking Back is an occasional feature gathered from the Manchester Enterprise files of 1902. The column is compiled by Staff Writer Laura Merte and is made available by the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

is served in Emanuel's fellow-ship hall for all who are 55 and older in our area. Tod gives us plenty to eat, with the help of cook Sue Miller, who feeds us well and keeps these eager eaters happy. Work day at the center follows: come and help.

Wednesday: We are "shaping up" in yoga class and if you are 65 or older, come join us at the village hall (downstairs) to get the benefits of this. We all are standing taller and feeling better from Donna Pointer's commands. All "couch potatoes" deserve this treat to make them feel better. 10:30 a.m. is the time the bus will begin pickup for the Methodist's Salad Smorgasbord, which begins at 11 a.m. Give Tootie a ring if you'd like to be picked up to go.

Thursday: Baked Italian chicken is offered today, come on out. It is also the birthday dinner for all those born in May and June (as we won't have meals in June this year). Come and enjoy the party!

Looking ahead to Friday, May 3: Pickup begins at 11:30 a.m. to eat at Frank's and then visit the Woodhill Apartments. Call Tootie to go along.

I've had one of brother Clyde's "What a week!" when he came home from Toledo to spend the weekend. He came bearing dirty clothes to be washed and visions of Mom's good cooking. We were glad to see him and now I would wish him back as he is gone from us. Something about sons and moms that seem to be so close.

Shall we talk about the weather? To me, it is uncanny to see all plant in bloom in this final week of April. My rhododendron bush is blooming and I couldn't believe that one!

When you drive by (and who doesn't? ha, ha), look on the south side of the porch and there it is in all its glory! And hot out there, but they promise 40 and 50 degrees soon and snow birds who returned can't believe they aren't back in Florida!

Thursday: No senior meal today, as Emanuel is preparing for their annual sauerkraut supper. Bus pickup begins at 4 p.m. today, call Tootie at 428-7615 to reserve a spot for your bus ride.

Saturday: Misprint says pickup at 7:55 a.m. for trip to Motor City today. The bus leaves town at this time!

Monday: Bus pickup begins at 9:30 a.m. for shopping at Ann Arbor K-Mart and Meijer. Call Tootie for bus pickup.

Tuesday: And, April is gone on the 30th ... this is the deadline for the trip reservations for Turkeyville ... get your money in to Marion. Meanwhile, beef Stroganoff

Local youth excel at 4-H show

Annual achievement day held April 13.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

More than 100 Washtenaw County youth participated in the recent 4-H Spring Achievement Day held at Saline Middle School on April 13. Members were evaluated in the areas of sewing construction, woodworking, knitting, crocheting, performing arts and style revue. An archery fun shoot was held for interested youth, and the event culminated in an evening pre-

sentation for family and friends. Stephanie Haeussler of Manchester received honors in knitting and crocheting, non-wearable sewn items and also received third place in the junior style revue.

In the woodworking project area, honors went to Greg and Tracy Schaible and Eric Lobbstael, all of Manchester. Lobbstael and Tracy Schaible both received top woodworking awards for their age groups.

Manchester residents receiving honors in the young clothing construction category included Katelyn Horning and Katy

Uphaus. Uphaus received a second-place award in the category and Horning received third place in the style revue.

The beginning clothing construction category honored Skylar Haeussler and Hannah Dunsmore of Manchester. Dunsmore received a third-place award in construction. Haeussler took second place in construction and also received honors in the style revue.

The theme of the annual 4-H Spring Achievement was "Celebrate 100 Years of 4-H." Many historic photos of 4-H members and club work were enjoyed by both participants and their families.

Scouts honor local youths

On April 17, Boy Scout Troop 454 in Chelsea held an Eagle Scout Court of Honor for William Andrew Thompson. William is the fifth Eagle Scout of the troop, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

For his Eagle Scout Service Project he developed the Vial of Life which was distributed in Canton. He completed the

requirements of 21 merit badges, and attended several summer camps, often working as a camp counselor.

He will attend school at Brigham Young University this spring. Thompson is the son of Kerry & Cynthia Thompson of Manchester and is the ninth member of his family to earn the Eagle.

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Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments

Public Notice
May 29, 2002 - 6:30 PM at
the Manchester High School Cafeteria

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments invites comments and participation for the draft regional plan for Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships, the Village of Manchester and the Manchester Schools.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Libraries. You can also review the plan at the Washtenaw County Planning Commission website at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/planning.html.

Please call Wanda Fish at 517-456-4314 if you have any questions.

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<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAK) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506 Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434 Sunday School Children & Adult 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Emanuel United Church of Christ Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor 324 W. Main St., Manchester (734) 428-8359 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER 210 West Main Street in Manchester - on the Village Green - (734) 428-8811 Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri at 8:30 am. Mon. at noon, Thurs. at 7 pm Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas "160 Years of God's Blessings" Founded in 1842 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p>Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<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 17045 Elm 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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Community to see new face in 'Chief's' office

■ *Three-year county Sgt. Dieter Heren to leave Manchester for promotion.*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Due to a re-structuring within the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the Village of Manchester will lose a familiar face at Station 4 in Village Hall.

Dieter Heren has received a promotion from sergeant to lieutenant, and will leave his post overseeing the officers who serve the Village of Manchester and Bridgewater Township effective May 1. Both municipalities contract with the county for police service.

Heren will be replaced by Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz, who comes to Manchester from his post at Station 8 in Ypsilanti Township.

"I'll be moving into a suit and tie rather than a uniform," said Heren, reached on his cell phone driving northbound from Saline in his police cruiser. "I regret leaving Manchester to do it."

HEREN, WHO lives in Saline

with his wife and four kids, has left a fond impression with officials from the village, where he has worked as sergeant for more than three years. Enough so that when he gave Anuszkiewicz thumbs up in front of Village Council, they listened.

"He (Anuszkiewicz) comes highly recommended and highly qualified and we're looking forward to having him."

— Pat Vaillencourt
Village President

"He comes highly recommended and highly qualified and we're looking forward to having him," said Village President Pat Vaillencourt of Anuszkiewicz. Vaillencourt served on the village's police committee along with Village Manager Jeff Wallace and Village Councilman Jack Conaway. Together, they met with the new sergeant for more than an hour and interviewed

him. Anuszkiewicz, who has already started working some shifts in the village, was unable to be reached before press time.

"HE WANTS to work on meeting the community members, the school board members... he looked forward to making these relationships," said Wallace of Anuszkiewicz, who lives in Grass Lake. "He lives in a small community. He's very comfortable in a small community. We went through the same thing with Dieter."

Heren introduced Anuszkiewicz to village officials at the April 15 Village Council meeting.

Anuszkiewicz told council he is a graduate of Lumen Christi High School in Jackson and Michigan State University. A 12-year veteran of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, he was promoted to sergeant while in the detective bureau. While in Ypsilanti Township, he worked as a youth liaison for at-risk youth.

WALLACE SAID he had heard about Anuszkiewicz from people in Ypsilanti Township even before he was mentioned



Heren

as a replacement for Heren.

"They really thought a lot of him over there," he said.

"I came from Ypsilanti (township) and the new sergeant came from Ypsilanti (township)," Heren said. "The difference is between the types of crimes we're dealing with. But they're still quality of life issues that we're dealing with."

"We have a lot of little things we do there in the village to maintain the quality of life in the village."

Heren said typical duties in Manchester include special event planning, answering to resident complaints and enforcing ordinance violations.

Anuszkiewicz will take over as what Heren described as the "chief of police in Manchester." He will be in charge of sched-

uling the deputies, and will be the liaison reporting to the Village Council and Bridgewater Township Board.

HEREN NOTED that Anuszkiewicz had already stopped and arrested a man for drunken driving after the man struck a utility pole and construction trailer on Riverside Drive.

"He's already getting his feet wet real quick here," he said. "I gave him a thumbs up to the council. I feel that he's going to do a real good job here."

Heren started with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the community work program in 1988. He then became a road patrol deputy, a detective, and was then promoted to Ypsilanti Township Sergeant before coming to Manchester.

"It's one of those things that has always interested me," he said of police work. "I'm an adrenaline junkie. I like to get out and about."

"Every day is something different. There's something new and challenging every day." He described the excitement of responding to situations where "people are running away from the danger and you get to run toward the danger."

ASKED WHAT he'll miss most about Manchester, he replied, "The people. That's the long and the short of it. Over the last three years I've

developed a working relationship with Jeff Wallace," whom he described as "a good guy to be able to pick his brain on certain things around town."

Heren said he also has enjoyed getting to know Carol Peacock, Bridgewater Township supervisor, in the nearly five months that township has contracted with the county for police service. The Village of Manchester has contracted with the county sheriff for at least 16 years, Wallace said.

As Lieutenant, Heren will work in a management role out of an office in the Hogback Road headquarters in Ann Arbor. He will no longer do road patrol.

"MY MAIN focus will be on the detectives," he said. "I'll be missing the responding to calls, now it'll be more responding after the fact."

"Dieter has really been a very important part of our community and he will greatly be missed by all of us," Vaillencourt said. "He's just done an excellent job of fitting in and taking care of us."

"We do wish him all the very best of luck in his career opportunities."

Nurse refresher program set

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS) will team up with Madonna University to offer a refresher program for nurses with current RN licenses who have been out of practice for five years or more.

The program will consist of 72 hours of classroom and lab skills at Madonna University over a one-month period and an 80-hour clinical experience at one of the three hospitals of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. The system includes Saline Community Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and McPherson Hospital in Howell.

This program will begin in June and will run three days a week for four weeks at the Madonna University campus.

The second part of the program is an 80-hour clinical rotation at the SJMHS hospital where the nurse would work.

SJMHS will pay for half of the tuition cost and the nurse must pay half of the cost. After one year of work at an SJMHS hospi-

tal, the student can apply for tuition reimbursement for the half of the tuition they had to pay.

To apply or to obtain more information, contact SJMHS Human Resources at (734) 712-3362.

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Art for your home will be presented at Mill



Amanda Young (left) and Clair Dancy will be painting this oak coffee table with a Chinese dragon design.

Fund-raiser for art classes will purchase supplies, finance trip.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

High school art students will parlay their creative talents into further educational opportunities on May 4, when the Manchester Mill will host a sale of painted furniture items designed by Marianne Sachs' advanced art class.

"The sale will raise money for the art department," Sachs said. "It will help to purchase additional supplies but also will help pay for a field trip to Toledo, where we will visit the art museum and the zoo."

"The students will be working on animal projects while we are at the zoo."

The furniture painting projects are optional for advanced students, and Sachs receives donations and hand-me-down furniture items which she supplies to the students. The students then select an art style or artist in which to decorate the furnishings, by researching the artists.

Sachs was inspired to bring this popular project to Manchester High School by an exhibit she saw in Chicago two years ago, where a similar auction project raised funds for the

Art Institute programs.

"But it's not just a fund-raiser," she added. "The students love the project and invest a lot of time and energy in planning and carrying out their ideas."

Emily Little and Danielle Forner are working on restoring a dining room chair in a Georgia O'Keefe style. At first, the girls were going to paint the chair green, but chose a deep pink instead with gold accents.

"We like the pink and gold combination," Forner said. "It's feminine—we're chicks."

Little said the pair got ideas for the design from magazines and she drew all the floral pictures.

"I chose this chair because I liked its design," she said. "The circular pattern in the back of the chair reminded me of a floral design."

The girls will be covering the seat with fabric which they will paint in a floral pattern to coordinate with the chair.

Sophomores Amanda Young and Clair Dancy originally wanted to paint in an Americana pattern on an oak coffee table, but changed their ideas mid-stream and are now working on a Chinese-style dragon which Young is drawing freehand.

"I like new challenges," she said, when asked why she was interested in the painted furni-



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Danielle Forner (left) and Emily Little have nearly completed a dining room chair project. The furnishings will go on sale at the Mill on May 4 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

ture project.

Dancy added that she prefers working in a paint medium to pottery or other advanced art forms.

These artists and others will be featured May 4 at the Manchester Mill, where owner Karl Racenis welcomes the opportunity to display the high

schoolers' handiwork.

"I look forward to seeing their work for myself, and to having others come and see what these talented students can do," he said.

The sale, which begins at 1:30 and concludes at 5 p.m., will be held inside the mill in case of inclement weather.

DeRossett supports use value tax

Last week, State Rep. Gene DeRossett joined members of the House Land Use and Environment Committee in approving legislation to preserve open spaces.

"Michigan is the only state in the nation without a program to allow farmland to be taxed at its use rather than development value," said DeRossett, R-Manchester. "This legislation strengthens the agricultural base and protects open spaces."

House Bill 5808 permits the purchase of development rights to farmland by local units of government for a minimum of

10 years in return for a reduced tax assessment. This allows farmers to avoid excessive property tax rates based on the potential rather than actual use of the land.

Several studies have found such taxes are a key factor in reducing the area of cultivated land in Michigan.

DeRossett added an amendment protecting school funding for those municipalities that choose to participate. The state will reimburse local and intermediate school districts and community college districts for any loss in property tax revenue.

"This is a comprehensive package which holds school funding harmless," DeRossett said. "This program is a voluntary way to help safeguard our agricultural legacy."

The measure now goes before the full House.

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Step by Step

Have you ever wondered about the creativity of children? Creative thinking is as important as the analytical thinking which our society has traditionally stressed.

The desire to create is universal, but it is also fragile. It needs to be nurtured or it will wither away. Careless or uninformed comments by adults can quickly destroy a child's confidence in their ability to express themselves creatively.

Youngsters soon lose touch with the rewards of experimentation and original thinking when they are expected to find one right answer to a problem, or to imitate a model. Following are some ways to keep the creative impulses alive in children:

- * Provide open-ended materials for the child, such as blocks, paints, markers and play-dough.
- * In addition to standard materials such as scissors, markers, tape, glue, etc., save an assortment of interesting scraps such as cellophane, netting, styrofoam sticks, ribbon, yarn, popsicle trays, etc.
- * Let the child lead his activities rather than developing your own plan.

Remember, his process is greater than the product.

- * Help the child expand her ideas by suggesting possibilities and helping her gather materials she needs to implement her plans.
- * Keep observations objective like, "you used a lot of bright colors," to help a child think about and define his own work.
- * Participating in creative activities with a child communicates that the process is valuable and important.
- * Match your own experimentation to the child's level of development to avoid intimidating her. This will help you to understand and appreciate her strategies and ideas.

Find ways and places to allow the messiness that goes along with creative exploration: add a vinyl tablecloth to a table, finger paint in the bath tub, create wood sculptures in the basement or garage, etc.

Supportive adults can nurture the joy of creativity in a child so that it lasts throughout a lifetime. In such an adult's care, children sustain a sense of wonder and develop strong feelings of competence, which is the basis of self-esteem. Happy creating!

Excerpts and ideas taken from the Parents as Teachers Born To Learn Curriculum, Copyright 1997.

-Submitted by Beckie Brewis, Parent Educator Assistant

Spring nature walk set

Embury Woods, one of the finest wooded areas in the county, offers a nice diversity of spring flora species and is a great place to visit to see some common and not-so common plants!

Join county parks naturalist Faye Stoner for a hike at 10 a.m. on May 5 to learn about the many spring wildflowers and other interesting plants found in this lovely forest area. Participants will meet at Park Lyndon North and carpool to the woods.

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Farmers participate in local tax assessment forum

■ *Speaker says the county is losing 300 farms a year.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A public forum explaining how property taxes are assessed and why they have been rising for farmers and rural residents was held April 15 at Lodi Township Hall.

Luther Schaible, a Freedom Township resident and co-chairman of the local affairs committee for the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, organized the event.

The speakers included Richard Steffens, equalization supervisor for the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners; Ronald Nelson, state governmental affairs manager for the Michigan Farm Bureau; and state Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-55th District.

Steffens, who acts as a liaison between local assessors and the state, said that people who view assessors as the enemy are being unfair because assessors are obligated to work under state guidelines.

He said they take into consideration both economic conditions that compare a property to a similar property and a "true

cash value" that estimates how much someone would pay.

Agricultural land values become inflated, Steffens said, when a developer buys neighboring agricultural land for an amount that far exceeds what would be offered for agricultural use.

The land remains classified as agricultural until Dec. 31 of that year, affecting the true cash value of all neighboring farms for the year.

Steffens defined "classification" as a tax assessment term that should not be confused with zoning designation.

Illustrating the competing differences between a developer and a farmer, Steffens said that a farmer views a wetland as nothing but a swamp. Without a nearby development, Steffens said it would be assessed as such. However, a developer may view it as a potential pond that could showcase a new neighborhood.

When the swamp becomes a pond, Steffens said the farmer's unusable land is suddenly worth more. He said he has seen situations where farmland is being assessed as high as \$9,000 to \$15,000 an acre.

Steffens said the county and townships are fighting for the idea that agricultural land being

sold to developers is not an agricultural sale because too much money is paid.

Similar principles are affecting rural residences on smaller pieces of property, he added.

"Old farmhouses that probably aren't worth the cost to renovate are selling for \$350,000," he said. "This affects the economic condition factor. I have to then assess similar houses at that level unless no upkeep or improvements are done on it and depreciation sets in."

"When they're renovated, I have to gauge the effect of that improvement upon the whole neighborhood or I'd be de-certified."

Steffens said that in Washtenaw County, 40 acres or less constitutes a "buildable" lot and is classified as residential because it's said that no one can make a living farming 40 acres or less. The classification affects many families who live in home-steads built in the time when 40 acres was considered viable for part-time farming.

Nelson said that he disagrees with such a blanket classification, pointing out that 40 acres is a lot of strawberries.

Steffens said that it's fortunate that state guidelines encourage multi-county assessment comparisons. He said lower assessments in Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson counties are used to offset the higher ones in Washtenaw.

"Determining the true cash value of a property is a never-ending challenge," Steffens said. "One never really knows what it

is until it's sold."

Steffens would like to see a distinction made between a residential and a residential-estate classification. This would take farmland purchased by a developer but remaining unused off the agricultural rolls.

Steffens said there are 4,000 farms left in Washtenaw County and they're decreasing by about 300 a year. Four were lost last year to the estate tax, he said.

To encourage new farmers, Steffens said the state government has adopted Act 260, which allows selling agricultural property to someone who wants to continue farming without removing the prior owner's tax cap derived from Proposal A.

However, if the use changes, the current owner has to pay taxes on the new classification retroactively from the time he purchased the property.

"It's not perfect," Steffens said, "but it's a step in the right direction."

Steffens said there are three ways to keep taxes from rising: fighting, filling out forms and fighting for reform.

"I've fought myself three times and won," Steffens said. "Each time, I had to convince the assessor that my house had a small brick facade but wasn't a brick house."

"It always reverts back to the higher amount the next year because, while the numbers are changed on the current tax roll, it's not accompanied by any permanent documentation."

Steffens said each township hires its own assessor. Should a

landowner disagree with the assessor, Steffens said he or she should go before the Board of Review regardless of any feelings of futility.

Another step he recommended is filling out a form requesting a state representative from Lansing to do a report card on an assessor and rate his methods.

Steffens said he is aware of most people's aversion to forms, but said in this case they are necessary to win battles.

"I know people that in 18 years have never filed for the Homestead Act simply because they don't like to fill out forms," Steffens said. "And never let someone run you off your property because you can't pay the property tax. Fill out a form for a hardship claim."

Nelson said that property in Michigan is taxed at twice the national average. He attributed this to there being more competition for land in Michigan and because this is a complex, industrial state.

He also said that among all the talk about property taxes, it's easy to ignore rising millage rates.

"It used to be that you could not be taxed over 50 mills," Nelson said. "This was dropped because after Proposal A, no one thought they would ever go that high again."

"But it's slowly creeping up to that level again. The average now stands in the low 30s. New libraries are the big deal now."

Nelson reminded the audience that while a mill may only equal a penny, it's multiplied,

not by what you actually pay in accord with the Headlee amendment, but by the amount of the assessment.

Nelson said that area residents are lucky to have DeRossett as their representative because, as a committee chairman, DeRossett is privy to bills in the making. He also said DeRossett is agreeable to sharing sneak previews with the Michigan Farm Bureau.

DeRossett was asked if he thought mobile home parks were paying their fair share in millage. He conceded he did not.

DeRossett said that residents in mobile homes have licenses rather than deeds. He said this is unfair because they're not mobile; they're permanent residences.

DeRossett said the mobile home reform he has been working on would change the classification to manufactured housing.

He said change is difficult because of the power of the mobile home lobby and because many of his House colleagues believe that it's not fair for low-income housing residents to pay the same millage as a regular homeowner.

"But is it fair to use the schools, but not pay to support them?" he asked.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer and can be reached at 475-8597.

Hidden Lake sets classes

Enjoy the beauty of spring with the sights and sounds of birds at Hidden Lake Gardens. A birding hike, held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on May 4, will be a great time to see and hear many migratory birds.

Max Adler, retired curator and biology instructor from Eastern Michigan University, will be the instructor for the hike.

The cost is \$9 adults, \$7 children or \$7 adults/\$5 children for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens. Meet in the Visitor Center parking area.

Gardeners are always looking for "what's new." Find out What's

New With Perennials in a class held from noon to 2 p.m.

This class will describe some of the best new perennials, as well as standout perennials that are currently underused.

The instructor for this program is Allen Pyle, research team leader for C. Raker and Sons, producers of plug-grown flowers sold nationwide.

Cost for the program is \$14/\$12 Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Pre-register to ensure a place in either class by calling (517) 431-2060.

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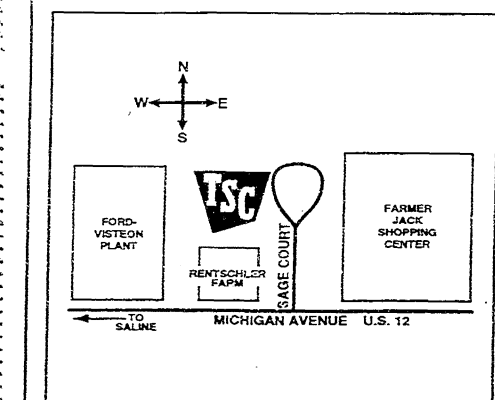
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'Team Manchester' participates in Race for Cure

On Saturday, April 20, a group of 19 Manchester-area residents formed a team to walk and run in the 11th annual "Komen Race for the Cure," held at Comerica Park in downtown Detroit.

The team was made up of members of the Manchester Area Fitness Facility as well as the community and ranged in age from 11 to 55 years. The team included local business owners, dental hygienists, engineers, homemakers, a teacher, a bus driver and a fifth-grade student. Many individuals from the group walked or ran in support of friends and family members that have breast cancer.

The Race for the Cure is a nationally effort in more than 100 U.S. cities and three countries. Of the three races in Michigan—Detroit, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids—the Detroit race is the largest race in the state and more than 30,000 par-

ticipants join together on race day for this important cause.

The races were established by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The race involves a competitive 5-kilometer run, a 5K walk, and a 1 mile fun walk.

Funds raised by the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure provide breast health education, screening, and treatment for the medically underserved, support programs for breast cancer survivors, preventive risk reduction programs and local and national research.

The support of many area individuals and business was key to Team Manchester's success.

Team Manchester would like to thank school staff Jim Sewell for graciously volunteering to drive the bus on race day and

Theresa Schenk and Dr. David Oegema's office for helping to provide the team with transportation to the event.

Kim Mahrle from Wacker Oil filled up the school bus with biodiesel fuel. Research has demonstrated that the use of biodiesel can reduce the cancer risk of diesel vehicle emissions by as much as 94 percent.

Sponsors included Mike Helton of the Flower Garden of Manchester, McLennan Landscape and Nursery, Republic Bank, Peg and Bill Chizmar of Village Gifts, Kathy Gall, Bill Kerns and Jenny Soules at Manchester Towing and Collision, Sharon Kleinschmidt of Kleinschmidt's True Value, Comerica Bank, Manchester Branch, Holiday Lighting and Distinguished Interiors.

Submitted by Deb Beagle



Photo courtesy of David and Sue Allen

Team Manchester members included Heidi Huber (front, left), Megan Wilson, Renee Collins, Pam Alber and Sue Luckhardt; Jo Kladzyk (middle row, left), Deb Beagle, Ellee Kladzyk, Jeannine Montalvo, Jane Cooper, Marcia Reister, Tom Kladzyk (back row, left), Jim Sewell, Cindy Sewell, Jim Beagle, Sue Allen, Chris Stein, Erin Collins and David Allen.

Lifesmarts team competes in nations capital

Team enjoys Washington D.C. trip.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Among 30 teams from 30 different states, the Manchester High School Lifesmarts team represented the state of Michigan at the national Lifesmarts finals last week.

Manchester seniors Ashley Schlosser, David Ellison, Tyler Clark, Seth LaRocque and Adam Knapp had plenty of fun along with learning a great deal at the national finals.

"We ended up going to the regional finals and lost by just five points," LaRocque said.

The team still ended up in the top half of teams from around the country who had competed and qualified through on-line tests.

"That was great for it being our first time going to finals," Schlosser said.

The team, accompanied by teacher Donna Clark and her daughter Andrea, thought the



experience was "definitely a good experience and very worth while."

"We all did well, with the questions we got," Schlosser said.

The team would like to especially thank its generous sponsors for their support. The

Manchester Area Chicken Broil, Xi Epsilon Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the Manchester Men's Club, Ron Ellison and Jim Mann sponsored the team and made the trip possible.

Exec named to national post

Consumers Energy's executive manager of business services, Rufus D. Gladney, has been reappointed to the National Petroleum Council (NPC) by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

The Secretary of Energy appoints the members of the NPC to represent all segments of the oil and gas industries and

related interests. Gladney was reappointed for the NPC's 2002-2003 term and joins other council members from across the United States. He was first appointed to the NPC in 2001.

Gladney is also the chairman of the board of directors for the American Association of Blacks in Energy. The 23-year utility veteran is based in Jackson.

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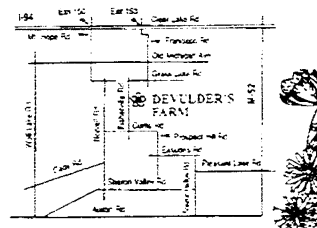
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Ashley Schlosser, David Ellison, Tyler Clark, Seth LaRocque and Adam Knapp attended the national Lifesmarts competition held in Washington, D.C. last week.

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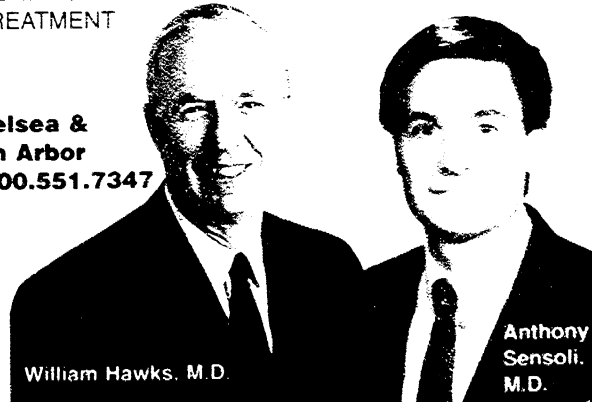
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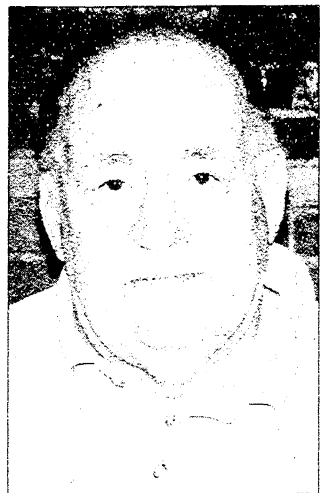
Good works in the spotlight during National Volunteer Week

Volunteers work quietly and don't expect rewards.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

This week is National Volunteer Week, dedicated to recognizing and celebrating those valuable members of the Manchester community who donate their own time to assist others. The Community Resource Center (CRC) coordinates countless hours of volunteer work in all areas of the community. Here, a few of these volunteers are recognized for their efforts.

Retiree Ed Haller donates his time by driving people to doctor



Haller

appointments when they cannot drive themselves. Haller himself has benefited from this kind of volunteerism, and is more than happy to return the favor.

"I'm giving back what's been given to me," he says simply.

Steve Anderson, financial sales officer with United Bank and Trust, recently spoke with the junior achievement program at Manchester Alternative High School, which is in the process of creating a postcard sales business. Anderson answered basic business questions about opening business accounts, stock ownership, and the responsibilities of individuals in business.

"It was interesting and fun," Anderson said of his visit.

"They're starting to learn how businesses work, and getting the



Anderson

basic knowledge of how companies make money."

Manette London and David Allen have been hard at work preparing for the debut of the Riverfolk Festival, coming this summer to Manchester. Both have been gathering a wide range of artists who will display their work at the festival, as well as garnering donations and assembling a panel of jurors to judge the artists.

Additionally, Allen has donated considerable skill in graphic design, producing the layouts for festival brochures.

"They have both been working tirelessly for the festival," says CRC Director Chris Kanta. "The community really appreciates what all these volunteers are doing on their own time."



London

Tips to avoid becoming a hazardous waste case

Earth Day is an annual reminder to think globally and act locally right in your own home. Not many of us think of ourselves as polluters. But did you know that some household products are hazardous to the environment?

"Consumers don't realize that some common household products can cause toxic pollution when dumped down the drain or thrown into the trash," says Richard Roll of the American Homeowners Association (AHA). "To avoid becoming a waste case, remember the three Rs—Reduce, Reuse and Recycle."

Don't be a packrat for paints, pesticides and other products.

Too many trips to the home improvement center can turn your basement into a chemical storage site.

It's time to liquidate your stockpile of half-empty cans. Many localities sponsor free collection of paints and other toxic materials on Earth Day at convenient drop-off points. Get rid of old solvents, cleaners, and pesticides while you're at it.

Or reduce and buy just enough paint or finishes to complete the project. Avoid

using the hard stuff—choose water-based latex instead of oil-based paint. Latex comes in varieties designed for all applications, and it cleans up in water so you won't have to use toxic paint thinners or turpentine.

Or reuse and donate your unwanted paints to a local church or community housing program.

It Just Keeps on Going, and Going...

Battery addicts burning energy in toys, appliances, or game systems are prime candidates for hazardous waste reduction.

Consider using rechargeable batteries instead of throwing disposable batteries in the trash destined for your local landfill.

Safe disposal practices recommended.

Do-it-yourself, shadetree mechanics need to be conscious of their disposal practices, too. Take used motor oil to the local quick-lube shop or gas station that accepts this recyclable product.

Finally, don't fall for the "more-is-better" misconception with regard to pesticides. Apply in the amount specified on the label. Be sure to follow all label directions carefully because they contain procedures for reducing health and environmental hazards.

For expert advice on all aspects of buying and owning a home, visit www.ahahome.com.
—source: the American Homeowners Association

Dairy/Livestock Council



More than 400 guests enjoyed food, entertainment and fellowship at the 2002 Washtenaw County Ag Banquet held at Chelsea High School March 26. The Saline Fiddlers provided entertainment for banquet guests, made possible through the efforts of the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council, MSU extension and generous supporters. The 2002 Dairy/Livestock Council includes, Dennis Trinkle (Chelsea, front, left), Paul Rothfuss of Saline, Dan Grau, Rod Powers and Dennis Huehl of Chelsea and Harold Trinkle of Dexter; Howard Sias (back, left), of Chelsea, Mike Schaible of Manchester, Charlie Koenn of Chelsea, MSUE Agriculture Agent Mike Scott, Dave Bohnett of Saline, Jim Brincher and Jerry Kuhl of Chelsea and Doug Trinkle and Nick Heller of Dexter. Not shown are Ken Baldus of Saline and Bruce Breuninger of Dexter.

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ANTIQUES & QUALITY FURNITURE: Mahogany drop front bureau, unusual 10 pc. bedroom set by Robinson Furniture-Detroit incl: 5 leg serpentine dresser w/6 drawers & matching mirror, kidney-shaped dressing table w/wall mirror, high boy, bed w/matching pair of end tables w/drawers, ladies desk w/leather top, fainting couch, Mahogany dresser w/shield design, oak Weiss cabinet, quality (3) shelf curio cabinet w/matching table & drawer w/(2) doors by Pine-Tique, Muskegon, MI, decorative wood coffee table w/glass top, mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room 6 legged table w/3 leaves, wonderful condition w/matching china cupboard, small ash drop-leaf table, Hall entry table w/porcelain pulls, quality Victorian hardwood chairs, Maltese cross walnut rocker w/burl, Grecian cross stool, pair Heywood-Wakefield #362 end tables, porch Imperial reed & rattan furniture armed couch & (2) matching armchairs, rattan game table, Ficks Reed Co. sofa/loveseat, 54" oval glass top rattan coffee table, (2) embroidered hall benches w/cast iron bases, antique piano swivel stool w/original claw feet, Eastlake swivel base piano stool w/fruit embroidery, curved back swivel rocker, vertical record cabinet w/Queen Anne feet, Clyde Pearson Queen Anne wing back chair w/matching ottoman, Victorian walnut hanging hat and coat rack w/53" mirror, wonderful colonial grandfather clock 73" tall, wooden and tile plant stand, Lane cedar chest w/bench top, walnut wall shelf, old carved wood Coo-coo clock, old console clocks, oak porch swing, Vita-Master exercise bike, knotty pine gun cabinet w/locking drawer & many other nice items. GLSS: 1955 Remington Woodmaster Model #740 caliber .30-06 Springfield semi-automatic w/weaver KV scope, 1941-71 Remington Model 550A caliber .22 short, long or long Rifle semi-auto, 1911-48 Remington model 11 Sportsman 16 ga. engraved w/pheasants & ducks.

PORCELAIN, POTTERY & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS: Spectacular vase hand-painted and signed "Melina Maxson 1907" old hand-painted Japanese vase, old signed Weller Rose Pot, quantity of hand-painted porcelain and china figures by Lefton, Enesco, Lenwil-Ardalt and others, Bossos wall ornaments made in England #14 Tecumseh, #17 Eskimo, #30 Chef, Hummel 10/1 Madonna full Bee mark signed, 21" porcelain doll w/clothes, original Steiff bear w/ear tag 0202/11-Austria, footed Vaseline glass bowl w/24 KT gold hand painting, Johnson's china clock, Semca 7 jewel Swiss clock, ruby glass basket from Conneaut Lake, PA, Royal Stewart bone china bouquet handmade and hand-painted, Erphila Germany hand-painted vase w/ruse stopper, Pansy finger hole plate, fine hand-painted Italian pieces by Capadimonte, Lefton ever-art Royal Haeger, blown purple pitcher, child's cup and saucer w/bear design, signed Joseph Horne Co. Toy Store, fine and colorful cup and saucer collection includes 20 plus pieces by Limoges, Bell, Royal Chelsea, Paragon, Royal Albert, etc.

JEWELRY & LADIES ITEMS: quality jewelry to include: 14K diamond cocktail ring (appraised value \$1,400), Cameo 18-kt ring watch (Swiss movement), white Cameo ring, 14-kt pearl ring w/2 diamonds, (2) gold rings w/garnets or rubies, aquamarine w/2 pearls, 14-kt wedding band, 24 Diamond platinum wedding band, 14-kt chain, 1920's silver ring, French pocket watch, old 10-charm bracelet, old coins as found in jewelry box, Loren watch, Heloise Remontier pocket watch, ladies watches incl: 10-kt. Bulova, CZ link Bulova, Wyler Swiss necklace watch, Hampden pin watch-Dueber special, nice old blue topaz cross, amethyst ring, amethyst bracelet of 8 stones, old pendant w/green stone, Victorian lapel pin w/diamond in shield design, Victorian oval pin, link bracelet w/3 pearls, many pieces of older costume jewelry (some are signed).

GLASSWARE, SILVER & KITCHEN ITEMS: Old (not new) cut & leaded glass includes: a matching pair of 12" colono vases w/hobstar base, 5" footed dish w/hobstar base, 7 1/2" nut dish, 6 1/2" finger bowl dish, 8" dia. bowl, 9" bowl, Western Germany cut glass decanter plus other great pieces of quality cut glass. Various vintage pieces of pressed glass include: Lotsware hand-painted vase signed R.M.K., sterling w/cut glass pieces, Reed and Barton Silversmiths (12) pieces of silver blossoms silver set in original case given as a wedding present in 1956, Regent Sheffield (17) piece cutlery 24-kt gold plated in original case, Sheffield forged Crown 9" piece carving set in original case, (19) Candlewick pieces include: footed creamer, sugar, and salt dip w/lid, Depression glass items, Taylor-Smith-Taylor (53) pieces ovenproof dish set w/teapot, creamer, sugar, salt, and pepper, and serving platter, Old salt box w/grape design, old Czech salt box, Parinton Slipware set incl: milk pitcher, cream, sugar S&P, porcelain china dinner set w/silver bands, Taylor-Smith dinner set w/serving pieces, quantity of misc. pots, pans, graduated Pyrex dish sets, baking dishes, and utensils, orange #10 Holland cast-iron pot w/lid, candy molds, Kitchen-Aid compactor, Westinghouse slow cooker/roaster, Betty Crocker mini-muffin maker, Hamilton Beach 480Z 10 speed blender, Farberware can opener, DAK Turbo Baker V. Hamilton Beach electric crock, GE Profile stainless beach microwave, DAK electric grill, and American Harvest jet stream oven, copper boiler w/lid, copper funnel.

LIGHTING & ART WORK: Victorian kitchen hanging lamp w/smoke bell & shade, fancy porcelain cherub lamp w/tooled brass base & detailed lace shade, ornate pair hand-painted porcelain lamps (Bernice's mother's), heavy brass end table floor lamp w/cordtail table glass top, marble base table lamp w/etched bulbous table lamp w/raised hand painting, Mission Oak table lamp w/8 yellow glass panels, old electrified Gone w/Wind lamp w/matching shade, "Deep Winter" oil on canvas by Frank M. Hamilton, oil on board by Hugo A. Burley from Ann Arbor, MI, pair of Turner Egret pictures w/matching frames, 2 pieces of framed artwork by J.W. Hughes Galleries in Detroit, MI., Chicago pair of wall plaques, Zinkot, Irvington-On-Hudson, oil portrait of woman-Gesso frame, pair Basil-Ede 1968 bird lithos, plus other lamps, artwork and pictures including 19th Century G. Hill Olson Canvas, fine Chinese wool rug and other items found in attic.

SHOP, YARD & GARAGE ITEMS: ShopSmith (6-in-1) Jig Saw-Disc, Sand-Drum-Sand Magna Dado-Saw-Joint-Rout & Shape, (Like New), Kept in heated basement! metal lawn dump/trailer, Jacobsen 320E 20" snowblower, Pennsylvania trimmer, 1 hp air compressor, GreenMach, 25 cc Mod. 2300 w/whip & blade shafts, Toro 7" cut cordless trimmer, B&D 2 1/2 hp saw, B&D 1 1/2" cordless drill, Will-Burt Versa-Vise, Miller Falls jig/drill, old B&D elec. screw/socket wrench, ridge pipe tools, squares, clamps, levels, ext. cords, wrenches, misc. tools, log chain w/hooks, 24" atm. ext. ladder, 16" alum. step ladder, old well pump in red, Spring Steel & wicker patio chairs, iron chair w/matching table, umbrella table w/chairs, picnic table w/benches, cement bird bath, garden tools, Kees Krawler sprinkler, bird feeders, oval iron wood stacker, My Buddy tackle box w/older lures, cane rod, fish poles, 15-lb. Paul Solomon anchor, ice auger, Falls City minnow pail (like new), Taylor fish barometer, greases, oil, etc.

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SAT-SUN 1:00 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:50 PG-13

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT

FRI, MON-THURS (4:50 @ \$4.25), 7:20, 9:45
SAT-SUN 12:15, 2:30 (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:45 PG-13

THE SCORPION KING PG-13

FRI, MON-THURS (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 10:00
SAT-SUN 1:30 (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 10:00 PG

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 (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:40
SAT-SUN 12:50 (4:10 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:40 G

THE ROOKIE G

FRI, MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:15 (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:45 R

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 PG

ICE AGE PG

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

DAILY 9:10
HIGH CRIMES PG-13

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE 4/26 FOR
SPIDERMAN PG-13

ANNIVERSARY

An open house for family and friends is planned on May 4 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of John and Claudia Schook. The open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Convis Township Hall in Marshall hosted by their children. The couple requests that there be no gifts.



John W. Schook is originally from Manchester and married Claudia S. George of Tecumseh on May 2, 1952 in Angola, Ind.

Mr. Schook is a World War II and Korean War veteran and retired from Gra-Bell Truck Line after earlier serving as a Battle Creek police officer. He is active in various Masonic Lodge Orders and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Mrs. Schook, in addition to raising 8 children, is retired from Continental Bakery and also worked many years at the Bellevue Thriftway Market. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and is active in the Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary.

Their children include Greg (Nancy) Schook, Corinne (Mark) Hammett, Dawn Kuder, Ray (Katie) Schook, Jeff (Becky) Schook, Lyle (Karen) Schook, Neil (Jody) Schook and the late Russell Schook. The couple also has 12 grandchildren.

GOLF

Continued from Page 1-A

Commissioner Chair Shannon Fleck mentioned the receipt of letters from two households that neighbor the Waldo Road parcel stating their support for the project. The township was required to notify residents within 300 feet of the proposed project as part of the public hearing process. The only question from the gathered crowd came from a neighbor wishing to have Kozminski illustrate on the county map where the entrance drive would be located.

Commissioner Richard Cole

asked about the potential for runoff of chemicals and fertilizers into Mill Creek. Kozminski said he planned to become a member of the Michigan Turfgrass Environmental Stewardship Program, a program offered to golf course operators through Michigan State University and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. He later said he was tipped off to the program by a "concerned community member."

"We believe we're going to be stewards of the land as well," he said. Kozminski, who once worked the same farm he now intends to develop, said golf courses use less fertilizer than standard farms.

In the end, after evaluating the application against six requirements of Article 21 of the township's ordinance, the commissioners voted unanimously to approve Kozminski for a special use permit.

Neither Kozminski nor Fleck said they had heard of any outright opposition to the proposed golf course. Asked later why she thought the plan garnered so little resistance when the Landon plan has been so closely monitored by many in the township, Fleck replied, "Because people want to keep open space and a golf course keeps open space."

John Truscott, a Landon spokesman, said only that Landon officials "haven't reviewed it carefully and have no comment at this time."

Fleck later stressed that the Kozminski was likely a long way from submitting a final site plan.

"In a project like this, they could go through five or six revisions as far as site plans," she said. "They're gonna have to get things from the (county) drain commission and from the health department."

VISION

Continued from Page 1-A

important to the future of the village."

Enos added that options in traffic patterns, with M-52 running through the center of the village, also need to be explored.

He is enthusiastic about the potential for the Wexford Homes development.

"It is a fantastic project with a lot of open space," he said. "But there is the issue of 100 new homes, and conservatively 200 to 300 new residents, and how do we serve them?"

"We have that issue, and we have the issue of the evolution of the downtown and the industrial development, both existing and future."

"It is an exciting and natural time to be updating the master plan and talking about where do we go from here."

"We don't know all the answers," Wallace said. "We know there are a lot of wonderful ideas and suggestions out there. What we'd like to do is to see how these ideas can fit into our community."

"From this information, what filters out in the end will give us a blueprint to work with, and we can start working this into our future policy decisions."

Enos concluded that the village planning commission has been a driving force in preserving Manchester's heritage and natural resources, particularly in the case of the Wexford development.

"The commission has been the key in their regard for the natural features," he said. "They're familiar with the area and the developer is smart enough to know that this is a nice feature to market to their customers."

"If an added feature (preservation) is natural feature preservation and what's good for the village as well, I'm all for it."

"Everybody wins."

POLICE BLOTTER

Receiving, uttering & stolen property, concealing & publishing

Two suspects have been identified in the case of a Jan. 3 or 4 home invasion at a Bridgewater Township residence.

Among the items stolen during the invasion were a series of travelers' checks, which had since been cashed at a liquor store in Dearborn. A photo line-up produced two adult males, one from Dearborn, one from Detroit, who had cashed the checks. Video surveillance was not available. Warrants were issued for each suspect, and the case is open, pending contact with the individuals.

Possession of marijuana

On the evening of April 4, a patrol car stopped a vehicle for a minor traffic infraction in the Village of Manchester. The odor of marijuana was observed emanating from the vehicle, and upon questioning, the driver, an adult male, admitted to possession of marijuana and consented to a search of the vehicle. Upon finding suspected marijuana, the vehicle was impounded and the suspect transported to Washtenaw County Jail, where he was released pending lab results and warrant authorization.

Operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol

A vehicle was stopped for speeding in Bridgewater Township on the evening of April 4. The odor of intoxicants was observed, and the driver's eyes appeared bloodshot. The adult male driver admitted to drinking at a bar shortly before the incident, and submitted to field sobriety tests. Failing several, he was placed under arrest and transported to the Saline Police Department for a breath test, after which he was transported to the Washtenaw County Jail and released, pending review, after sobering up.

Domestic assault and battery

A 911 call resulted in the arrest of a Bridgewater Township man for physically

assaulting his daughter. The adult victim called 911 following an argument that had led to her being threatened and struck several times. Multiple scratches were found on the victim's head and neck. The suspect allegedly has a history of physical and mental abuse, which previously had gone unreported. The suspect was arrested and transported to Washtenaw County Jail, where he was held for arraignment.

GARRETT

Continued from Page 1-A

form the Pentagon confirming Garrett's service in the Fifth Infantry Division. On April 13, he received a letter and certificate from the French consulate in Chicago, thanking him for his service in that country during World War II, and entitling him to receive the Croix de Guerre medal.

King credits the efforts of Rep. Lynn Rivers' and Sen. Carl Levin's offices in making sure these items arrived while Garrett was still able to appreciate them. After watching his grandfather suffer his most recent, and serious, heart attack and being placed under hospice care, King was eager to get some results.

"He put a rush on all this for me," he said. "And my grandfather's hanging on."

The government's seeming lack of concern about correcting his records saddened Garrett.

"I have nothing to show for it," he told me last year. "My grandkids should be able to see this on my discharge. It's exasperating."

"It was five years of my life. I don't think I'm being unreasonable. You spend that much time in an outfit ... you should get recognition."

At long last, Garrett is getting the recognition he has deserved for 58 years.

And the ailing soldier can rest assured that others will remember his service long after the final Taps are sounded.

SIDEWALKS

Continued from Page 1-A

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$39,787.12. With \$17,378.47 to be compensated by property owners, that leaves a \$22,408.65 tab for the village.

Wallace explained the village makes yearly budget allotments of \$12,000 to \$15,000 for sidewalk restoration, but lets it accumulate for use every other year.

"We've been doing that to get more work done at once," he said.

Although Schaible Masonry will pour and set the concrete, the village's department of public works will remove the sidewalks and re-seed grass where lawns have been disturbed.

Wallace said many of the sidewalks currently targeted might not have been replaced for 10 to 12 years. He said although the village keeps a map showing which streets it has done, it does not keep records on cement age.

"Some of them might be 50 years old," he guessed.

Wallace said the village is hoping the work lasts only a few weeks, but said the work schedule is at the mercy of the weather and village events in July and August, such as the Chicken Broil and summer gazebo concerts. He said the DPW would only remove sidewalks on an isolated, project-by-project basis where new sidewalks could soon after be poured.

"That's a bonus that a smaller contractor provides," he said.

Wallace added that the issue of providing sidewalks in the village was likely to grow as the village grows.

"We need to start putting in new sidewalks where sidewalks don't exist now," he said.

Vaillencourt acknowledged the likelihood that some village residents would be unhappy over having to pay for sidewalk work. Still others, she said, would be displeased if their sidewalks were not included in the 2002 program.

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HEALTHY LIVING



Dried Plum and Gorgonzola Crostini

Make as a delicious snack, appetizer or serve with a salad for a light meal.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

1 baguette loaf, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch thick slices (approx. 24 slices)

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

4 ounces Gorgonzola cheese, softened to room temperature

24 pitted dried plums, finely chopped

Heat oven to 350°F. Arrange baguette slices on large baking sheet; lightly brush tops with oil. Bake 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Turn slices over; bake an additional 5 minutes. Cool. Spread each slice with rounded teaspoon of cheese; sprinkle with scant tablespoon dried plums. Serve within 1 hour.

Makes 8 servings (3 appetizers each)

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 264 calories; 27% calories from fat; 8 g fat; 375 mg sodium; 41 g carbohydrate; 6 g protein; 11 mg cholesterol; 3 g fiber

Note: Baguette slices may be toasted up to 12 hours in advance.

Recipe created by cookbook author Georgeanne Brennan for the California Dried Plum Board

Dried Plum, Almond and Ginger Bites

You won't be able to eat just one! If you roast the almonds, these bites are even more flavorful. Keep a supply on hand so you can make up a snack whenever the mood strikes.

Prep time: less than 5 minutes

1 pitted dried plum
1 whole natural almond
1 small piece crystallized ginger

Cut lengthwise slit into dried plum. Place almond and ginger in slit, allowing each to show partway; serve.

Makes 1 serving

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 49 calories; 27% calories from fat; 1 g fat; 2 mg sodium; 8 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 0 mg cholesterol; 1 g fiber

Recipe created by Chef Mai Pham of Lemongrass Restaurant (Sacramento, Calif.) for the California Dried Plum Board

Sweet and Crunchy Trail Mix

Make a batch of this delicious concoction, then keep a bag in your car or gym bag for snacking on the go.

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes

2/3 cup whole natural almonds
2/3 cup (about 4 ounces) pitted dried plums, each cut in half
2/3 cup dried apricots, each cut in half
1/2 cup dried apple slices
1/3 cup mini cinnamon or semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Heat oven to 350°F. Arrange almonds in single layer on baking sheet; bake 8 to 10 minutes; cool completely. In large bowl, combine almonds and remaining ingredients; mix well. Store in resealable plastic bags.

Makes 8 (1/4-cup) servings

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 185 calories; 40% calories from fat; 9 g fat; 8 mg sodium; 27 g carbohydrate; 3 g protein; 0 mg cholesterol; 6 g fiber

SMART SNACKING!

Dried Plum and Almond Truffles

Kids will love these as an after-school or lunchbox snack. The indulgent taste of these truffles will make you forget they're also good for you!

Prep time: 15 minutes

2 tablespoons cocoa powder
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 1/4 cups (about 8 ounces) pitted dried plums
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted*
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

In small bowl, mix together cocoa powder and sugar until blended; set aside. In food processor bowl, process dried plums, almonds, honey, cinnamon and cloves until dried plums are finely chopped, pulsing on and off. Divide mixture into 16 portions, about 1 scant tablespoon each. Shape each portion into a ball; roll in cocoa mixture to coat lightly. Store in covered container.

Makes 16 truffles

Nutrition Information Per Serving (1 truffle): 82 calories; 26% calories from fat; 3 g fat; 3 mg sodium; 14 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 0 mg cholesterol; 2 g fiber

*To toast almonds, spread in even layer on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until light brown, stirring once or twice for even browning.

Recipe created by Chef Elizabeth Falkner of Citizen Cake Restaurant (San Francisco, Calif.) for the California Dried Plum Board

Roasted Almonds With Coriander, Chili and Olive Oil

This delicious snack is elegant enough to serve as an appetizer when entertaining guests.

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes

2 teaspoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups blanched whole almonds
1 teaspoon whole coriander seed, crushed*
1 to 3 small dried red chili peppers, crushed*
2 generous pinches of sea salt

In medium skillet, heat oil over low heat. Add almonds; toast about 5 minutes or until golden brown, shaking pan often for more even color. Sprinkle crushed coriander and chili peppers over almonds; add sea salt. Toss to combine; serve hot on large plate.

Makes 6 (1/4-cup) servings

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 241 calories; 73% calories from fat; 21 g fat; 205 mg sodium; 9 g carbohydrate; 8 g protein; 0 mg cholesterol; 4 g fiber

*To crush coriander and chili peppers, place in resealable plastic bag. Close bag; pound spices with meat mallet or hammer until crushed.

Recipe created by Chef Jamie Oliver for the Almond Board of California

Do you hear the word "snack" and immediately think of candy bars, cookies and crème-filled confections? Sure, these treats are tasty, but as the nutrition labels reveal, they are not the best snacking options for staying healthy.

From chocolate bars to carrot sticks, 75 percent of men and women eat at least one snack per day. The bottom line—snacking is a serious subject. And, with the trend moving toward healthier eating, more nutrition-conscious people are searching for that satisfying snack. Snacks should do more than just quell a raging sugar craving; they must provide people with valuable nutrients, energy and fiber—essentials for curbing hunger and maintaining wellness.

Incorporating nutritious ingredients into snacks is an easy way to stay fit and keep up a healthy lifestyle. Dried plums, for example, are packed with a variety of important vitamins and minerals such as potassium, copper, magnesium, vitamin A, fiber and iron. They are also cholesterol-, sodium- and fat-free—as well as high in antioxidant power.

"Dried plums are not only a delicious snack, they provide a quick burst of energy," says Georgeanne Brennan, noted cookbook author and food writer. "I

like the way the sweetness enhances salty flavors—such as creamy Gorgonzola cheese."

Another healthy snack—served with or without dried plums—is almonds. An excellent source of magnesium, almonds also offer calcium, fiber, the B vitamin folate and phosphorus. Each ounce of almonds contains 35 percent of your Daily Value (DV) of the antioxidant vitamin E, 6 grams of protein and no cholesterol.

"For me, it's all about keeping things fun, simple and tasty—and making the most of fresh ingredients and quality pantry essentials like almonds, which I use in any number of ways," says Jamie Oliver, chef and author of "The Naked Chef."

And, for those who require a more decadent sweet, but still healthy snack, Elizabeth Falkner of Citizen Cake Restaurant in San Francisco, suggests Dried Plum and Almond Truffles. "Dried plums are naturally sweet and rich in flavor. I like to pair them with other ingredients, such as almonds, that bring out the complexities of the sweetness inherent in the plum."

So next time you hear the word "snack," think Roasted Almonds with Coriander, Chili and Olive Oil or Dried Plum and Gorgonzola Crostini... and indulge in a healthy, nutritious and delicious treat.

Incorporating nutritious ingredients into snacks is an easy way to stay fit and keep up a healthy lifestyle.



WEATHER

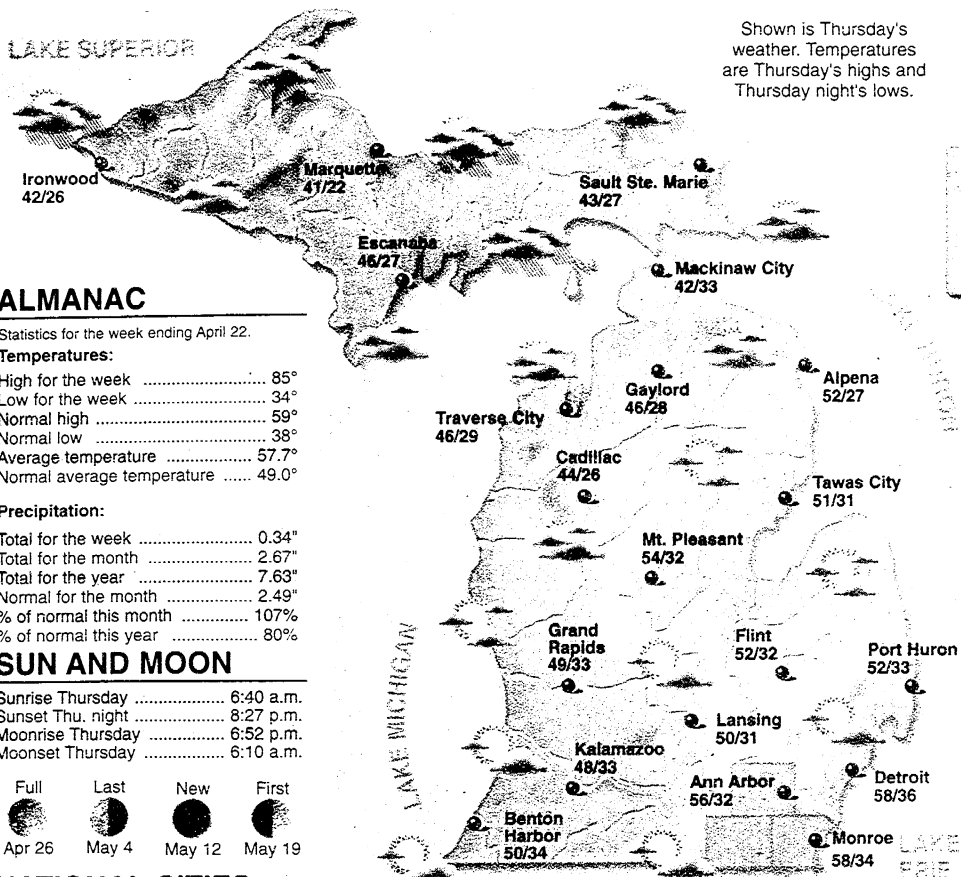
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 54°-58° Partly sunny and windy.	LOW: 30°-34° Mainly clear.	HIGH: 54°-58° Sunshine followed by clouds. LOW: 38°-42°	HIGH: 52°-56° Very windy; morning rain. LOW: 38°-42°	HIGH: 50°-54° Partly sunny and breezy. LOW: 26°-30°	HIGH: 54°-58° Mostly sunny. LOW: 34°-38°

MICHIGAN

LAKE SUPERIOR



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending April 22.

Temperatures:

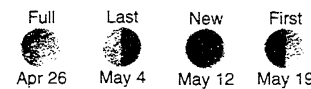
- High for the week 85°
- Low for the week 34°
- Normal high 59°
- Normal low 38°
- Average temperature 57.7°
- Normal average temperature 49.0°

Precipitation:

- Total for the week 0.34"
- Total for the month 2.67"
- Total for the year 7.63"
- Normal for this month 2.49"
- % of normal this month 107%
- % of normal this year 80%

SUN AND MOON

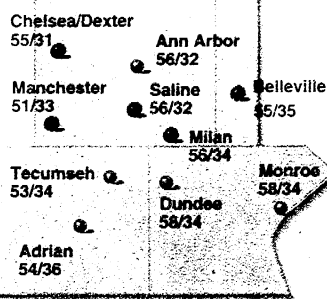
Sunrise Thursday 6:40 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 8:27 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 6:52 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 6:10 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	54/36/pc	58/42/s	Buffalo	50/36/c	52/38/s	Denver	62/34/pc	56/32/pc	Knoxville	65/42/s	75/53/s	Norfolk	70/48/pc	68/50/s
Albany	58/40/sh	60/38/s	Burlington, IA	54/36/s	60/42/sh	Des Moines	54/39/pc	56/43/sh	Las Vegas	84/59/pc	80/55/pc	Oklahoma City	68/56/pc	76/58/pc
Albuquerque	80/48/pc	72/44/pc	Burlington, VT	62/38/sh	58/36/s	Duluth	42/24/pc	43/28/pc	Lexington, KY	62/38/s	66/53/s	Omaha	58/40/c	56/38/c
Anchorage	44/30/pc	48/34/pc	Casper	59/34/pc	46/24/sh	El Paso	86/62/pc	84/58/pc	Lincoln	58/41/c	62/42/t	Orlando	86/66/pc	86/66/pc
Atlanta	74/50/pc	72/56/s	Cedar Rapids	50/37/pc	56/42/sh	Fairbanks	44/28/pc	44/28/c	Little Rock	76/52/s	78/62/pc	Palm Springs	84/59/pc	80/48/t
Atlantic City	64/44/sh	62/46/s	Charleston, WV	82/38/pc	76/58/s	Fargo	46/27/pc	42/25/c	Los Angeles	62/42/s	68/52/pc	Peoria	58/42/c	60/48/t
Austin	78/66/pc	82/70/pc	Charleston, SC	63/38/pc	65/45/s	Flagstaff	66/32/pc	56/29/c	Louisville	62/42/s	68/52/pc	Philadelphia	66/44/sh	66/46/s
Baltimore	70/42/sh	68/44/s	Charlotte	76/48/pc	72/50/s	Fort Wayne	56/36/pc	58/44/pc	Madison	50/34/pc	56/41/sh	Phoenix	92/64/pc	86/62/pc
Baton Rouge	83/60/pc	85/68/pc	Cheyenne	56/29/pc	44/25/c	Gary	54/38/pc	60/47/pc	Memphis	72/52/s	68/60/pc	Pittsburgh	58/38/pc	56/40/s
Billings	47/30/c	45/24/c	Chicago	54/36/pc	60/42/pc	Green Bay	46/30/pc	47/25/c	Miami	86/74/pc	84/72/s	Portland, ME	56/38/pc	56/36/c
Birmingham	74/52/s	72/60/s	Cincinnati	58/38/pc	62/48/s	Helen	53/29/c	52/25/c	Milwaukee	50/35/pc	56/40/pc	Portland, OR	64/42/pc	58/44/c
Bismarck	49/24/s	43/22/c	Cleveland	50/38/s	58/42/s	Honolulu	84/71/pc	84/70/s	Minneapolis	50/30/pc	48/32/r	Providence	62/42/r	60/42/s
Bloomington	57/36/s	65/56/pc	Columbia, MO	60/46/s	70/46/pc	Houston	82/66/pc	84/70/pc	Mobile	80/58/s	78/64/pc	Raleigh	76/48/pc	72/46/s
Boise	68/40/s	64/36/pc	Columbus, OH	56/38/s	62/42/s	Indianapolis	57/42/pc	61/50/pc	Nashville	65/44/pc	70/58/pc	Rapid City	51/33/pc	40/22/sn
Boston	62/44/sh	60/44/s	Dallas	76/62/pc	82/66/pc	Juneau	48/30/s	45/37/sh	New Orleans	86/66/pc	82/72/pc	Reno	71/41/pc	66/37/pc
Brownsville	90/74/pc	92/76/pc	Davenport	54/41/pc	60/43/sh	Kansas City	62/48/s	62/46/pc	New York	62/46/sh	62/46/s	Richmond	67/49/pc	65/48/s

LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
There will be at least 5-9 hours of sunshine Thursday with a gusty wind and good to excellent drying conditions. A clear night is forecast.

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 52°
Highest Friday 51°
Highest Saturday 43°
Highest Sunday 52°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 10:57 a.m.	4:44 a.m.	11:23 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Fri: 11:46 a.m.	5:33 a.m.	—	5:59 p.m.
Sat: 12:12 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	12:39 p.m.	6:52 p.m.
Sun: 1:08 a.m.	7:22 a.m.	1:36 p.m.	7:50 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 6 Moderate
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.

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	56/32/pc	56/40/s
Battle Creek	48/33/pc	54/47/pc
Bay City	51/33/pc	54/41/pc
Coldwater	49/37/pc	57/49/pc
Dearborn	59/37/pc	58/44/s
Detroit	58/36/pc	58/43/s
Grand Rapids	49/33/pc	54/41/pc
Holland	47/33/pc	57/48/pc
Jackson	48/32/pc	54/44/pc
Kalamazoo	48/33/pc	55/47/pc
Lansing	50/31/pc	54/46/pc
Livonia	56/36/pc	56/44/pc
Midland	51/33/pc	54/41/pc
Monroe	58/34/pc	58/49/pc
Muskegon	48/33/pc	54/41/pc
Pontiac	51/34/pc	54/43/pc
Port Huron	52/33/pc	55/42/pc
Saginaw	52/32/pc	54/41/pc
Saline	56/32/pc	56/40/s
Sault Ste. Marie	43/27/c	49/35/s
Sturgis	49/36/pc	57/49/pc
Toronto	44/30/c	42/34/pc
Traverse City	46/29/pc	54/36/pc
Warren	57/38/pc	57/46/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	94/73/s	94/73/pc
Algiers	70/46/pc	71/47/s
Amsterdam	65/44/pc	64/51/pc
Athens	65/50/pc	63/53/pc
Auckland	67/64/r	71/61/pc
Bangkok	89/81/sh	89/81/c
Barbados	86/78/pc	86/79/c
Beijing	62/43/pc	66/47/pc
Beirut	70/55/pc	72/57/pc
Berlin	64/45/c	66/44/pc
Bogota	63/56/r	63/54/sh
Buenos Aires	66/52/pc	63/50/pc
Cairo	80/55/pc	84/51/pc
Calgary	36/10/c	39/16/c
Cape Town	73/51/s	65/48/pc
Copenhagen	59/43/pc	61/47/c
Dublin	55/46/sh	56/42/pc
Frankfurt	69/51/pc	69/47/pc
Geneva	68/47/pc	69/50/pc
Hong Kong	80/71/c	80/73/c
Istanbul	59/44/pc	59/47/pc
Jakarta	88/75/pc	87/73/pc
Jerusalem	67/44/pc	70/45/pc
Johannesburg	78/54/s	79/52/s
Karachi	102/75/s	104/76/s

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Kiev	63/45/c	65/46/pc
Lima	75/65/pc	77/65/pc
Lisbon	80/61/s	79/61/pc
London	66/48/c	57/43/pc
Madrid	81/51/s	79/53/pc
Manila	92/72/pc	92/73/pc
Mexico City	83/54/pc	82/53/s
Montreal	52/27/c	41/30/pc
Moscow	64/43/c	61/46/c
Nairobi	80/62/sh	76/60/c
New Delhi	107/64/s	102/66/s
Panama	90/74/c	90/76/c
Paris	68/47/pc	65/48/pc
Rio de Janeiro	82/70/pc	82/69/c
Rome	63/44/pc	66/47/pc
San Juan	86/74/pc	87/73/pc
Santiago	60/35/s	69/38/s
Seoul	59/43/s	62/46/pc
Singapore	89/78/c	88/79/c
Stockholm	59/45/c	62/46/c
Sydney	81/59/s	75/48/c
Tehran	71/53/c	74/52/c
Tokyo	68/47/c	56/48/pc
Vancouver	56/39/pc	56/38/pc
Vienna	61/46/pc	65/50/pc
Warsaw	56/42/pc	65/47/pc

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Thursday, April 25, 2002

1-B



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Athletic department sets golf outing

A golf outing is planned for June 29 to help purchase automatic electronic defibrillators for each school.

Wolcast Corporation of Saginaw, the construction managers for the new school projects, has signed up as a hole sponsor. 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.

Manchester Metrics seeking helpers

The Manchester Metrics invitational is looking for workers for the May 11 event. Athletic Director Wes Gall asks any former track team members who would like to come down for a day of sun at the Manchester Athletic Complex.

If you're willing to work, call Gall at 428-7333, ext. 1138, or track coaches, Denny Steele or Cory Cox.

Goodwill Ambassadors boys and girls volleyball tour to Europe

Sports For Youth Foundation inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls aged 15 to 20, who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the US on the 2002 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

This year's tour is to Europe (London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, and Rome.) The dates of this years tour to Europe are July 1 to 22. This tour is both a cultural and athletic enrichment program.

Participants will play in international age group volleyball tournaments, as well as play local club teams in each city. Full sightseeing tours are scheduled in each city as well. For additional information contact The Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com

Contact Sports For Youth Foundation for additional details at 425-255-8102.

Manchester alum signs with Vikings

Manchester graduate Nick Davis, who was a wide receiver and return specialist for four seasons at the University of Wisconsin, signed with the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday evening after flirting with possibilities in Oakland, Pittsburgh and Miami.

Player profile nominees sought

The Manchester Enterprise would like to profile one student athlete each week. Senior profiles are especially welcomed, but player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class.

A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field.

To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand at 428-8173 or by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.

Ten-Star basketball camp seeks participants

Applications now are being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star summer basketball camp. The camp is by invitation only and girls and boys ages 10 to 19 are eligible to apply.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Camp locations include one in Hillsdale as well as others across the country.

For a free brochure call 704-568-6801 at any time.

Girls' varsity track sweeps league meets



Rachelle Lilienthal's excellence in the 300 hurdles helped to propel the Lady Dutch to victories over Sand Creek, Grass Lake and Michigan Center last week.

Photo by David Jose

■ *Lots of first-place finishes, but team needs depth to overcome injuries.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Manchester girls' varsity track won three of their meets last week in one dual and one dou-

ble-dual meet.

The first dual meet of the season pitted the Dutch against Sand Creek with a final score of 87-71 Manchester.

First-place medals went to Natalie Weidmayer for the shot put, throwing 30 feet, 8.5 inches. Dara Jose, with a long jump of 14 feet, 8.5 inches was also a first-place finisher.

Rachelle Lilienthal's 4-8 high

jump earned her first place as did Nikki Minder's 7-foot pole vault.

The 3,200-relay team of Weidmayer, Caitlin Sewell, Lilienthal and Vanessa VonBroda finished in first place, as did Katie Sharp in the 100-meter dash and VonBroda in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs. Sewell finished first in the 400-meter dash and Lilienthal in the

300 hurdles.

Rounding out the scoring, Weidmayer completed the 800 meter run in 2:44 for a first-place finish.

Weidmayer, Lilienthal and VonBroda each participated in three wins while Sewell had two wins to her credit.

On Thursday a double-dual meet pitted Manchester against Grass Lake and Michigan Center. The score was Manchester 73, Grass Lake 63 and Manchester 80, Michigan Center 53.

Against Grass Lake, coach Denny Steele said, "We couldn't have won without getting Betsy Dettloff in third place in the 3,200. With that, we were able to pull out the win."

Lilienthal and Weidmayer both had four wins for the day, two outright and two as members of relay teams. VonBroda had three wins for the day against Grass Lake.

Minder placed first in pole vault with a 7-foot, 10-inch jump and Lilienthal with her 4-10 high jump. Jose placed first with a 13-foot, 7.5 inch long jump and Weidmayer earned first with a 30-1 shot put.

The 3,200 relay team placed first with a time of 11:46.2, and Mandy Carey placed first in 100 hurdles with a time of 20.5. VonBroda placed first in both the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs.

while Lilienthal placed in hurdles and Weidmayer in the 800-meter.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Weidmayer, Lilienthal, Sharp and Sewell also placed first.

Against Michigan Center, the Lady Dutch excelled in high jump, shot put, pole vault and long jump; the 3,200 relay and hurdles. VonBroda again placed first in the 1,600 and 3,200 and Sewell in the 400 meter. Lilienthal medaled in the 300 hurdles and Weidmayer in the 800 run. Rounding out the scores, the mile relay team also placed first.

"We have a lot of firsts, but not a lot of depth," Steele said.

The team was plagued with injuries and didn't run well at Saturday's Grass Lake Invitational. The girls ended in ninth place.

Manchester standouts included Weidmayer in fourth place with the shot put, Brie Hyde third and Lilienthal fifth in the high jump, Dara Jose sixth in long jump and Minder placed first in pole vault with a 7-6 vault.

The 400-meter relay team of Minder, Jose, Weidmayer and Sharp missed a medal by just one spot, ending in fourth place.

The team traveled to Vandercook Lake on Tuesday for a double-dual meet with Vandercook and Napoleon.

Season starting well for varsity baseball

■ *Team hits offensive breakout against Jackson Christian.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Last week's games started well for the Manchester varsity baseball team as it defeated Jackson Christian 22-9 in five innings.

"Offensively we really hit the ball," Manchester coach Corey Fether said. "Defensively, we weren't real solid—we had five errors. We'd like to get rid of those."

"Offensively, this was really our breakout game."

Highlights of the game included Derik Dwyer with three hits including a double; Karl Schaible had two doubles and a home run. Jeff PUNCHES was four-for-four, with a triple, two home runs and eight RBIs.

"It was a big game for Jeff," Fether said.

Adam Little had three hits including a double, while Chris Loud had two hits with a double. Beau Bergner and Ryan Maggetti also had two hits, and Maggetti's included one home run and three RBIs.

Loud pitched and got the win, with five strike-outs and three walks.

On Wednesday, the team beat Hanover-Horton 16-9, in a game that took pitcher Brent Leverett



Photo by David Jose

Pitcher Josh McCalla earned his second season win against East Jackson last week, striking out nine batters.

to a 2-0 season record.

Dwyer had two hits; Karl Schaible had three, including two doubles. PUNCHES had a two-run homer and Little had a

three-run homer. Bergner contributed two hits.

"This wasn't much of a defensive game," Fether said. "Hanover is a good hitting team;

they out-hit us 16-12, but they made more errors."

On Friday, the team was victorious over East Jackson. Jon Schaible had three hits, includ-

ing two home runs, while Karl Schaible had two hits, including a triple.

PUNCHES had four hits for the game, including a home run. Little had two hits and Kevin Walter had three.

Josh McCalla pitched the entire game for the win, with nine strike-outs and only four walks, giving him a 2-0 season record.

"Saturday was not a good day," Fether said.

The team faced a doubleheader at home with Quincy as the opposition. The varsity lost the first game 9-1, and the second one 15-4.

"We just didn't hit the ball, all day long," Fether said. "If we did get a hit, we hit it right at them."

"They're a very good team, they made the plays."

In the first game Leverett had two hits and Dave Evilsizer had two, with pitcher Jon Schaible taking the loss. In the second game Dwyer and Maggetti each hit a double and Karl Schaible hit a home run. PUNCHES had two hits, including a double. Karl Schaible took the pitching loss in the second game.

The varsity's overall record is 5-3, and the team faced Michigan Center and Grass Lake earlier this week. Tonight's game is at Vandercook Lake at 4:30 p.m.

Dutch boys' track splits conference meets

■ *Team stands 1-1 in week's meets.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

In the double-dual league track opener last week against Grass Lake and Michigan Center, the varsity track team split, 75-63 against Grass Lake and 54-84 versus Michigan Center.

In the Grass Lake meet, Dyon Evans placed first with his 10-foot pole vault. Mike Graham also placed first with a 17-foot, 7-1/2 inch long jump.

Ben Woods received first-place in both shot put at 38-8 and discus with a 106-8 throw.

The first-place 3,200 relay team of Chris Maly, Will Aldrich, Matt Callaway and Mike Graham finished in 10:02. Casey Preuninger earned a first in the 110 hurdles with 17.35 seconds.

Austin Scott, Dyon Evans, Casey Preuninger and Brett Kingsbury made up the first-

place 400 meter relay team,

while Dan Schulte placed first in the 400 meter race. The 1,600 relay team also placed first with members Jacob Sawyer, Dan Schulte, Jason Lindemann and Mike Graham.

The Dutch swept the 200 meter with Sawyer in first place at 23.95, second place was held by Brett Kingsbury with a 27.2 finish, and Wojtas was in third place with a time of 27.45.

Second-place finishes included Sawyer in the high jump at 5-8, Aldrich in the 300 hurdles, Graham in the 800 meter and Mikayl Losee in the 3,200 meter.

In third place, Jeremy Allen placed in the high jump, Austin Scott in the long jump and 100 meter dash, Lindemann in the discus and 800 meter, Aldrich in the 110 hurdles, Damion Evans in the 400-meter and 3,200 meter and Preuninger in 300 hurdles.

Against Michigan Center, the team did not fare as well, but still had some great performances from individual team

members.

Graham placed first in long jump and Preuninger again earned a first in the 110 hurdles. The first-place 800 meter relay team included Evans, Sawyer and Schulte and Schulte also placed first in the 400-meter.

Sawyer had a first-place finish in the 200 meter and also was a member of the first-place 1,600 relay team along with Schulte, Lindemann and Graham.

Dyon Evans again placed second in pole vault, and Sawyer had a second place finish in high jump. Wojtas was second in shot put and Graham finished second in the 800-meter race.

Third-place finishers included Scott in the long jump, Wojtas in the discus, Damion Evans in the 400 meter, Aldrich in the 300 hurdles and Losee in the 3,200 meter.

This meet gave the team a 1-2 overall performance and a 1-1 conference record.



Junior Dyon Evans placed first in pole vault against Grass Lake, with a 10-foot vault.

Photo by David Jose

Varsity girls show mercy, suffer 2 close losses

■ **Team's record now stands at 3-4.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After winning a 15-0 mercy game on Monday night over Jackson Christian in three innings, the junior varsity Dutch softball team faced two very different but tough league opponents in Hanover Horton and East Jackson.

Against Jackson Christian, Megan Eisenhauer struck out seven of the nine batters she faced.

"It was basically a no-hitter for those three innings," Manchester varsity coach Wes Gall said.

Offensively, Sheila Staffeld, Trisha Miller, Michelle Dicks, and Kim Roberts each had two hits. Miller's hits included a double and a triple, and Roberts also had a double. Michelle Slocum had a double with one hit.

"Jackson Christian was a real young team with a very young pitcher," Gall said. "Our girls had 13 hits in two innings at bat,

but we still struggled because the pitcher was slow and inexperienced.

"That led us into our game with Hanover in which we saw a completely different type of pitcher."

Hanover has one of the better pitchers in this year's softball league, one who threw extremely hard and left the Dutch off-balance.

"We ended up losing that game 5-3," Gall said. "We only got six hits off that pitcher."

Considering the change from Monday's game to Wednesday's, though, Gall said he thought the girls did very well in picking up the speed.

"We made a few mistakes in the field that hurt us defensively," he said. "We ended up having three errors in that game and so those errors led to runs."

Hanover took a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the game.

Christine Fairbanks did a nice job at bat with two hits and a fine job of pitching as well, Gall said.

Friday, the team returned home to host East Jackson and

went back to another slow pitcher, having a tough time adjusting their speed once again.

"East Jackson was a much better defensive team than Jackson Christian," Gall said. "We probably would have scored more runs there."

"We hit that hard, but we hit it right to 'em ... they scooped it up and got us out."

The game concluded with a 7-4 win for the Lady Trojans.

"We had two tough innings where we threw the ball around a little bit," Gall said. "They scored three runs in each of those innings and we gave up three unearned runs in each of those innings."

"That really hurt us out first because we could've got out of those innings playing good ball, but also it let them back into the game. Their defense picked up stronger later in the game and they ended up winning."

This week the team faced Michigan Center and Grass Lake on Monday and Wednesday and will see the Vandercook diamond tonight. The girls head to a tournament in Blissfield at 10 a.m. on Saturday.



Photo by David Jose
The Varsity softball team is gaining experience and strength as they faced a wide variation in opponents during last week's action.

Junior varsity baseball currently 3-0

■ **Team shows promise for season.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After two conference games and one non-conference game, the junior varsity baseball team remains undefeated.

In the first week of play the JV met Sand Creek and posted a 13-3 win, followed by last week's conference games where they defeated Hanover-Horton 7-6 in a hard-fought game, and East Jackson by a score of 12-4.

Against Sand Creek, pitcher Jeff Miller went for the complete game and pitched a two-hitter, with seven strike-outs.

"Everyone swung the bat very well," coach Tim Amburgey said of his team. "Several people had doubles."

Mark Trinkle, Tom Breilein, Brett Melcher and Lance Aiken

all hit two-for-three with three RBIs. Eric Strong, Breilein and Sand Creek game.

"The Hanover game was a close one and hard-fought," Amburgey said. "We came back and won in the last inning."

"The kids learned how to claw their way back into a baseball game."

The team was down 6-1 until the fourth inning, when Melcher made a key out, catching a fly ball on his knees.

"That started to swing the momentum our way," Amburgey said. "Then Aiken and Miller had back-to-back doubles, and Breilein hit a triple to score both Aiken and Miller."

Andrew Way went two-for-three in the Hanover game and Trinkle contributed one-for-two.

"I thought the team played solid defense from the second

inning on," Amburgey added. "Rodney Posky came in to relieve starting pitcher Miller in the top of the fourth inning, and only gave up two hits, striking out four. He didn't give up any runs, and that was a key to the game."

Posky took the win.

Against East Jackson, Strong pitched five strong innings with four strike-outs and giving up no hits. Melcher closed out the pitching without giving up any further hits.

"Keys to this game were pitching," Amburgey said. "And the defense settled down after the first inning—we gave up four errors in the first inning."

Strong and Miller both went three-for-four and had triples to their credit. Melcher went two-for-four along with Breilein and VanBogelen, who also hit a triple.

Caleb Bergner contributed

with one-for-three and a key double play that ended the bottom of the fifth inning. Way contributed with a key double when it was needed.

"Right now, the keys for this team are to make routine plays in the beginning of the ball game," Amburgey said. "Our pitchers are averaging 28 pitches in the first inning—that needs to be a lot lower."

"The Hanover game helped them realize they can come from behind and win, when they start playing baseball like they know how to do."

"There are some things we need to execute on, but overall we have a pretty good start."

This week, the team faced Michigan Center and Grass Lake on Monday and Wednesday, and host Vandercook tonight at 4:30 p.m.

Freestyle wrestling club racks up places, awards

The members of the Manchester Wrestling Club had a successful weekend at the Springport Tournament April 19 and 20. Congratulations to the following wrestlers who brought home medals:

First place winners: Michael Garrison (Friday and Saturday), Dan Lobbestael (Friday), Katrina Tobias, Clayton and Corwin Every, Austin Hamilton, Will Rickert and Cevin Walker.

Second place medals went to Nathan Fischer, Nathan and

Nichole Jackson, Cameron LaDouceur, Iain Neff and Johnny Wall.

Dan Lobbestael (Saturday), Ricky Azelon, Will Honer, Randy Kleinschmidt and William Padley received third place medals for their efforts.

In fourth place were wrestlers Cody Neff, Matthew Padley, Caleb Pilgrim and Logan Vish.

This weekend, Manchester wrestlers will host a tournament on the home mats. Good luck to all wrestlers in this meet!

Girls' middle school track on course

■ **Despite small numbers, girls perform well.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The middle school girls' track team is small, but it is mighty.

Last week, the girls faced a non-league Onsted team and made the best of a 48-88 defeat.

First-place finishes for Manchester came in the 800 run with Alison London, the 400 Dash with Liz Little, and the shot put

with Melissa Cole. The relay teams also performed well, taking first place in the 800 relay (Rebecca Long, Sara Scharpenberg, Little and Brittney Melcher), the Mile relay (LITTLE, Lauren Hone, Schlarpenberg and Danielle Simon), the 400 Relay (Long, Sarah Uphaus, Melcher and Scharpenberg) and the Two-mile relay team of London, Hone, Krista Strong and Tarah Bondy.

Wednesday the team faced East Jackson and came up short,

39.5 to 79.5 for EJ.

In the 800 relay of Long, Scharpenberg, Little and Emily McConnell, the team took a first place. Little again placed first in the 400 Dash while McConnell placed first in the 70-dash.

Julie Hinkley placed second in the 200 hurdles and third in the 55 hurdles.

Cole earned a first place in shot put, with her personal-best 30 feet. Simon was in first in the

high jump and the team had the second and third-place runners in the 800 with London and Hone.

"Our team is extremely small," said coach Emily Tucker. "There are only 16 girls, so it's very hard to win a meet. But in this case, the scores don't mean as much because everyone is doing and outstanding job."

"For this time of the season, I am very impressed with how well they are doing."

WCC brings Monster TRAK to campus

Washtenaw Community College students and alumni have a new way to connect with potential employers. WCC has teamed up with MonsterTRAK, an online service that connects students with potential employers.

"MonsterTRAK's high-tech capabilities, coupled with the Placement staff's ability to give personalized résumé assistance, will provide WCC students and alumni with the most effective means of posting their résumés and finding positions," says Dr. John Rinke, director of Counseling, Career Planning and Placement.

The service is provided at no charge to students and alumni of WCC.

In addition to the job listing and résumé database, the service also includes MonsterTRAK Message Boards, where students can post questions to college counselors and employers; the Career Contact Network, which allows students to find mentors in a diverse number of career fields; and the Job Search Guide, which includes tips on everything from how to write a resume to how to negotiate a salary.

"According to a recent survey by the Student Monitor, finding a job is the number one concern among college students and recent graduates," says Ken Ramberg, Monster's senior vice president of college products. "We are excited to be working with Washtenaw Community College in providing this valu-

able service." For more information, contact the WCC Placement Office at 734-677-5155.

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Local artists display work at Chelsea gallery

MAY DIAL-A-GARDEN

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Manchester artists Barbara Hollosy, Sandy and John Knapp have blended their respective mediums of glass, paint and wood into an inspirational exhibit at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts (CCDA).

Paintings by Sandy Knapp reflect her inspiration's roots in ancient art. Working in various mediums from oils and acrylics to dyes and collage material, she lets intuition guide her art.

"Life holds many mysteries, which I try to relate in my art work," Knapp says. "I find myself working in various mediums which includes waterbased oils, acrylics, gouache, ink,

watercolors, dyes and collage materials. It inspires creativity in me and helps me find new ways to express the layers of my own life."

Knapp says she sometimes has specific themes in mind with her art work, but sometimes she allows the colors alone lead her on in her paintings.

Knapp has received several awards from the Ann Arbor Women Artists, including honorable mentions in 1996, 1997, 1998 and 2001, and a second-place award in the current exhibit at the Ann Arbor Public Library.

Husband John Knapp showcases a unique custom touch in decorative and functional wooden pieces he designs. A natural finish allows the beauty and variety of the exotic woods he

uses to emerge, from one-of-a-kind jewelry boxes and hand mirrors to console tables and entertainment centers.

Years before Knapp retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds at age 55, a dream was brewing ... to have his own woodworking shop. He began buying major pieces of equipment and upon retirement, his studio was ready to go.

A lifelong love of wood led him to create his unique pieces with a hand-rubbed oil finish that allows the wood's individuality to shine through. Each work shows the expertise, long hours and care that go into one-of-a-kind custom wood design.

Hollosy's glass beads and custom jewelry pieces replicate the brilliant colors found in nature.

Her background in working with clay lends a relaxed shape to the large beads she makes.

"The beautiful aqua colors remind many people of the Caribbean," Hollosy explains of her "organic" work. "The large dark art beads with rich surface designs suggest rocks and earth."

A resident of Manchester Township, Hollosy's basement studio is where she brings glass to life with her torch and dexterity in the custom jewelry pieces she creates.

"Artists' Design in Paint, Wood and Glass" will run through May 31 in the Center Gallery at the CCDA. A public reception on May 4 will offer refreshments as the artists give

demonstrations of their crafts from 5 to 8 p.m. May 11 offers a special Mother's Day workshop for adults and children of all ages. For just \$5, each participant will create an art tile with the help of artist Sandy Knapp, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Center Gallery's mission is to create a showcase for fine art by the teachers, students and community artists of CCDA. Six exhibits for show and sale are planned for 2002. Art mediums in painting, pottery, jewelry, mosaics, sculpture, wood design and furniture will be represented. CCDA is a non-profit organization and a portion of the proceeds from the gallery will go to future programming for youth and adults.

Dial-a-Garden is a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension, which consists of a system of prerecorded telephone messages relating to garden activities. This public service allows a caller to use a touch-tone telephone to select the code of the garden message they wish to hear. Messages are changed monthly or bi-monthly to suit current gardening concerns. To reach the Dial-a-Garden Message system, telephone (734) 971-1129.

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103 Garden Soil Preparation
104 Plant Hardiness Zones
105 Pruning Flowering Shrubs
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202 Starting Vegetables Indoors
203 Planting Balled and Burlap Trees
204 Dividing Clumps of Perennials
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302 Growing Leaf Crops
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304 How Many Vegetables Should You Plant
305 Dormant Spray for Fruit and Ornamental Trees
- 401 Oak Tree Alert
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403 Insects and Disease Diagnostic Service
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405 Soil Testing

Summer Rec to keep vacationing kids busy

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The Manchester Summer Recreation program, offering activities for children up to 13 years of age, is back this year, offering activity for children once school is over.

This summer's program promises to be exciting, says director Vicki Bolan. The youth recreation program is the season's alternative to Community Education, which is only run during the school year.

"This program gets kids outside,

gets them moving around," Bolan said of the benefits participants will receive. "We have many projects to reinforce school learning, and we're big on environmental education."

The generosity of Manchester

United Way provides a great deal of funding to supplement registration fees. In addition, Manchester Family Service, the Community Resource Center, Manchester Community Schools and the Village of Manchester all collaborate to support the program.

"Manchester really cares for its kids," Bolan said. "We have a great partnership happening."

With a deadline of May 15, 5 through 12-year-olds can sign up for one or both of the program's offerings.

A two-week instructional swimming class at the end of June will teach participants everything from basic swimming and safety skills up to strokes such as breast- and side-stroke and rescue breathing. Participants are grouped according to their ability.

July's Junior/Senior Playground, for children aged 5 through 8 and 9 through 13, hosted close to 100 youth last year, mostly from the Manchester area, with others from Bridgewater and Clinton joining the fun. Run Monday through Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30,

the major change this year will be the location. Due to construction at last year's site, Klager Elementary, the program will be found this year at Ackerson Middle School.

Themed motivational units will flavor each week with activities such as parachute games, obstacle courses, water sports and arts and crafts. The four themes this year are: "At the Beach," "At the Zoo," "On the Farm," and "Animals in Your Backyard." Field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays add even more excitement to the program.

Transportation will be provided to and from the instructional swimming program in Adrian, June 17-28, leaving the Klager parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$45 per child for the swimming program, \$65 signs you up for the four week Junior/Senior Playground, or \$4 per day drop-in fee on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Registration forms are available in the Manchester Community Education brochure mailed to Manchester households several weeks ago, or by contacting the Community Education office, 428-7804.

Community Ed springs ahead

■ This season's offerings provide variety.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Making music, making crafts, making money. That's just a sample of what adults and youth are learning to do this spring through Manchester Community Education.

Last Saturday, musical and non-musical participants alike learned the basics of the harmonica, ukelele and mountain dulcimer. Students are supplementing their school-year education with the GRASP correspondence program. Adults are learning the basics of internet business through self-paced online courses—all through Community Education!

A number of classes are still available for registration, including an "Introduction to Computers and Windows," and the popular "Karate for Kids."

Current and aspiring boaters will find the boater's safety course a valuable investment of just \$5 on Saturday, June 15. Offered by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, both beginning and experienced boaters will learn to the rules of water safety, and have the opportunity to obtain the State of Michigan Boaters Safety Certificate. Helpful for boaters of all ages, this certificate is necessary for legal operation of a personal watercraft (such as a Jet-Ski or Sea-Do) for a person born after Dec. 31, 1978.

The second annual

Mother/Son Luau will be held next Friday, May 3. Moms and their dates (boys kindergarten through eighth grade) can hula and limbo the night away to the island music of Small Town Sounds, and have their portraits taken by Unforgettable Photos of Manchester.

PGA Golf Professional Nathan Oake, featured in the April 11 *Enterprise*, will provide golf instruction for all ages at Chelsea Golf Center, offering junior and adult courses, as well as ladies-only clinics throughout the spring and summer. Both group and individual instruction is available.

Many other options are available to youth and adults for the spring. More information can be found, along with registration details, in the Spring 2002 Manchester Community Education brochure, which was mailed to residents last week, or by calling the office at 428-7804.

SEMCOG encourages Arbor Day participation

Friday marks the 130th anniversary of Arbor Day and SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, encourages the region's citizens to pitch in and plant a tree.

"Trees provide tremendous value to communities," said Chuck Hersey, SEMCOG Environmental Manager. "Besides their obvious aesthetic benefits, well-placed trees can reduce both heating and cooling costs, improve water quality by reducing runoff, and absorb carbon dioxide for cleaner air. All of this translates into savings for taxpayers."

SEMCOG encourages residents to be regional citizens by planting a tree and joining in their town's Arbor Day festivities. A number of southeast Michigan communities are officially recognized as "Tree City USA" participants, with Ann Arbor being Washtenaw County's sole participant. Manchester also is seeking to become recognized as a "Tree City USA," and hopes to plan an Arbor Day celebration for 2003.

To qualify for Tree City USA distinction, a town or city must meet four standards established by the National Arbor

Day Foundation and the National Association of State Foresters. Municipalities must maintain:

- a tree board or department,
- a tree care ordinance,
- a community forestry program with an annual budget of at least \$2 per capita, and
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New U-M program teaches kids about the dangers of fire

A new, innovative, hospital-based program being launched nationally this week by the University of Michigan Health System could help prevent fire-setting and accidental burns among America's children and teens, reducing the devastating effect that arson and fire currently have on the nation's property and health.

THE STRAIGHT Talk program, to be unveiled April 25 in a presentation at the annual meeting of the American Burn Association in Chicago, offers hospitals, fire departments, juvenile courts and schools a proven way to communicate with kids and teens about the tragic and painful medical consequences of burn injuries. It was designed by experts at the U-M Trauma Burn Center, who are respected nationwide for their treatment, research and injury-prevention education efforts.

"We hope we can stem the tide of fire experimentation, juvenile arson and burn injuries by sharing our community-based approach to helping children understand what fire can do to them and to others," says Pamela Pucci, R.N., B.S.N., the

U-M injury prevention educator presenting the program. "We want every hospital, fire department, teacher and parent to know there's something they can do to stop the needless suffering that can result when children and fire combine."

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, more than half of all people arrested for arson in the U.S. each year are under the age of 18. This statistic is the tip of the iceberg, however, as fire-setting behavior by juveniles often goes unreported. Over half of elementary school children admit to experimenting with fire sometime during childhood, and without intervention, fire "play" can escalate to more dangerous behavior. Juveniles start more than a third of the fires that kill children under age 6, and civilian fire deaths are on the rise, totaling 4,045 in the year 2000.

THE RISE in young burn victims and fire-starters led U-M burn experts to design Straight Talk, an intensive program for high-risk children ages 8 to 17 who have been cited for arson or displayed fire-setting behavior. It has already been proven to prevent nearly all recidivism in

132 young arsonists and fire-setters who participated in the initial program at the U-M, as compared with 37 percent recidivism among 100 comparable young people who did not go through the program.

Straight Talk brings at-risk kids and their parents into a burn unit or hospital for a day-long, first-hand look at what their actions could do to themselves or to others - including the fire fighters who also take part in the program. Participants can be referred to the program by the juvenile court system, a local fire department, school officials, or their parents.

"After several years of development and evaluation at UMHS, Straight Talk is now ready to be implemented across the nation," says Pucci. "We will soon offer training sessions at our Trauma Burn Center for hospital staff who want to start similar programs in their communities."

IN ADDITION to the Straight Talk training program, the UMHS Trauma Burn Center injury prevention team has produced a powerful, realistic and moving video aimed at all chil-

dren, teens and adults, called "In an Instant."

The video takes viewers inside the stories of children and teens who suffered painful burn injuries through accidents or carelessness with gasoline, go-karts, hot water and matches. The video follows them through their treatment and lets them tell viewers in their own words what they have gone through physically and psychologically, and how important it is to be careful around fire and flammable or hot liquids.

The children's stories are interspersed with footage of the different stages of burn treatment, and interviews with fire fighters who have risked their lives in fires, medical staff who have cared for burn patients, and with Pucci and Paul Taheri, M.D., M.B.A., the director of the U-M Trauma Burn Center. In addition to showing the medical consequences of fire, the video also emphasizes important prevention tips and cautionary messages.

"By giving kids, teens and adults a glimpse of the excruciating treatment, lifelong scarring, and risk of death that can begin literally in an instant with the striking of a match or a careless spark, we hope to drive home the message of the importance of caution and prevention," says Taheri, who is an associate professor of surgery; division chief of Trauma, Burn and Emergency Surgery; and assistant dean at the U-M Medical School.

The video, available for \$100

to non-profits like fire departments and schools, delivers a poignant message about the medical repercussions of fire—a message often left out of other educational fire-prevention videos that focus on property damage. The cost includes two video tapes of different lengths: a 28-minute version and a 9-minute version.

Thomas Taddonio, M.A., director of the U-M Trauma Burn Resource Center, envisions that "In an Instant" could be shown at school assemblies, fire department community events, Scout meetings, and other events.

HE ALSO hopes that educators, firefighters, community agencies will order and use it as part of their fire-prevention efforts. Hospitals and emergency responders will be able to use it to educate their own staff about the important of rapid delivery of specialized burn care to increase the chances of survival and good medical outcomes.

Pucci emphasizes that Straight Talk, including the video "In an Instant," is not a "scared straight" program. Rather, it's a powerful educational tool that can open the eyes of children and teens to a side of fire they have never seen: the potential pain and suffering that deliberate or careless actions could cause. She also notes that the program can be customized to meet the individual needs of the presenting institution or group.

Hospitals that send represen-

tatives to a U-M Straight Talk training program will watch an entire all-day Straight Talk session being held for Michigan children who have been referred to the program.

They will also receive a manual on implementing Straight Talk at their institution in cooperation with local fire officials, a CD-ROM, slides, brochures, sample packets of information and home safety equipment such as smoke detectors that they can customize and give to participants at their sites, the two "In an Instant..." videos and another fire prevention video.

For more information on Straight Talk or "In an Instant..." visit the Injury Prevention section of www.traumaburn.org or call (734) 763-7757.

Cat nap



Photo by Sven Gustafson

A cat found a perfect spot to lounge in the sun in this open window above a garage in Manchester.

Safe house seeks volunteers

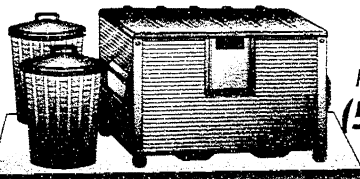
The Domestic Violence Project, Inc./SAFE House is seeking volunteers to provide services to survivors of domestic violence.

Opportunities include: answering the crisis line, assisting in the children's program, providing individual peer counseling, staffing the 24-hour response team, and public speaking. Forty hours of training are required. The next training will be the weekends on May 3 and 17.

More information is available at <http://comnet.org/dvp> or (734) 973-0242, ext. 1 to schedule an interview.

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Q: I am a recently divorced woman in my mid-40s. I don't have much invested, but I know that I need to put money away for my retirement.

When I was married, my husband would normally handle all of the investments, so I really don't know much about what to do to invest and work toward establishing a sound retirement plan.

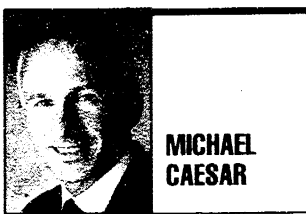
What steps can I take that can help me build a secure financial future now that I am on my own?

A: Despite all of the advances that women have made socially and economically in the past several decades, your story is not an uncommon one.

For some strange reason, many married women choose to stay relatively uninvolved when the subject turns to investment planning.

This is frequently the case even when they may take a very active role in other financial areas such as the family budgeting and bill paying.

Sometimes, even though wives might be interested in the family's investment activities, some husbands discourage their involvement, often because they feel that they are more knowledgeable in these areas than their wives, or per-



MICHAEL CAESAR

MONEY SENSE

haps even worse, they simply want to exercise a greater degree of control over the family's finances.

This becomes problematic when there are divorces or deaths and the woman then is forced to deal with these issues with little or no experience to draw upon.

Of course, none of this is news to those women who now find themselves on their own and feeling relatively unprepared to make life-changing investment decisions. So, let's look at some steps that can be taken to establish a secure financial future.

The first step is to take an inventory of your current financial situation. List all of your financial assets and liabilities.

Gather together all of the latest statements from any invest-

ments and bank accounts so that you have a clear picture of where your money is and how your portfolio is positioned.

If you haven't already done so, work on establishing a budget so you know exactly how much money you have coming in each month and how it is being spent.

Once you have established a budget, you will be able to evaluate your expenses and can decide how or if certain expenses can be modified or eliminated.

For example, you might want to evaluate your insurance expenses (such as auto, homeowners' and life) to make sure that all of them are necessary or if there is a way to somehow reduce your premiums.

Make sure that you understand all of the benefits that

might be available through your employer. You might be eligible for a pension, 401(k) or other type of retirement plan.

You also might have the choice among several health insurance plans with different cost and benefit options.

You will also want to establish professional relationships with advisers whose counsel you can depend upon.

A certified public accountant can be of great help in doing the proper tax planning. An attorney can help you with estate planning and advice with a will or trust, if needed.

A good insurance agent can make sure that you have the proper coverage and that you are not overpaying for that coverage.

An investment adviser can

help to evaluate your current investments and help you to implement changes if necessary.

You should also begin to take the time to educate yourself about investments. There are many books and magazines devoted to investing, as well as classes that might be available at your local college.

It will take time to learn about investment strategy, so don't try to do it all in one weekend! When deciding on which material to read, try to find the truly educational material and avoid anything that promises to "get rich quick."

Perhaps the most important

piece of advice is to take responsibility for your own financial well-being. You should never depend upon anyone else to totally take care of your finances.

Divorces happen and people die, and you must be prepared to take care of yourself when and if the time comes.

To do otherwise is to risk your long-term financial security.

Michael Caesar, a certified investment management analyst and financial planner practitioner, owns and operates Asset Planning Co. in Taylor. He can be reached at www.assetplanningco.com.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MAY 7, 2002 ON THE PROPOSED FITNESS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Notice is hereby given that the Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. prior to the regular meeting of the Commission. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application of Lori Fredericks & Bernie Poegel for a special use permit to have a "Fitness Center for Women" in a portion of the building at 11509 Pleasant Lake Road, currently the "Pleasant Lake Hardware and Services".

Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission Chairman, Stanley Tschiltz, 3401 Haab Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. The application and supporting documents may be viewed by contacting Bob Miller, secretary, at (734) 428-8222. Robert J. Miller, secretary

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.

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.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BUDGET HEARING AND REGULAR BOARD MEETING APRIL 9, 2002, 8:00 P.M. AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL

- The regular Board meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little. Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Bossory, Trustees Horning and Wiedmayer were present as well as several residents at 8:00PM.
 - Little moved to accept the minutes of March 12, 2002 meeting. Wiedmayer seconded. A voice vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. Little moved to accept the minutes of March 26, 2002. Horning seconded. A voice vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried.
 - Little moved to accept the Treasurer's report for March 2002. Horning seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried.
 - The State Police were moved up on the agenda. The March report was given by a trooper.
 - Audience Participation:** A resident of Textile Rd asked about increased gravel train traffic.
 - Reports: Planning Commission** - Still many unresolved issues on the Kuebler pit (e.g. setbacks). The application was tabled. A workout facility application had a tentative public hearing date of May 7, 2002. Annual gravel pit inspections are May 18, 2002. Zoning Board of Appeals did not meet. Ordinance Enforcement Officer - still working on Nichay property. Zoning Inspector - 1 new permit issued. The ZI is working with the Planner on deed restrictions. Library - The Historic room is open. They are trying to join a larger library cooperative. Open House May 18 from 2-4 PM. History Project - Bob Miller provided a handout giving a synopsis of early township board meetings.
 - Old Business:** - PDR The Board reviewed 2 sample ordinances. A discussion about a cooperative effort with SWWCOG or the county ensued. Freedom will bring the issue up tomorrow at the SWWCOG meeting. CLEANUP DAY WILL BE APRIL 27 from 8AM to Noon.
 - New Business - 2002-03 Meeting Dates** Wiedmayer moved to accept the proposed meeting dates. Horning seconded. A voice vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. **2002-03 Budget** - Little moved to adopt the 2002-03 General Fund Appropriations Resolution. Schenk seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. Little moved to adopt the 2002-03 Recycle Fund Appropriations Resolution. Wiedmayer seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. The Board discussed road maintenance costs. Little moved to contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission to brine/chloride (not to exceed \$27,996), to pave by the town hall (not to exceed \$4,500), and to spot gravel (not to exceed \$14,009). Horning seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. The Board discussed possible job duties for a Deputy Clerk. Wiedmayer moved to set the Deputy Clerk salary at \$3,600 annually (\$600 for the newsletter responsibilities). Little seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. Communications were reviewed.
 - Little moved to accept warrants 6214-6332. Horning seconded, a roll call vote resulted in all eyes, motion carried. Little moved to accept Meadow Valley Lawn Care's proposal for lawn service for the summer of 2002. Schenk seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all eyes (Wiedmayer abstained), motion carried.
 - There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 9:30PM.
- Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa Schenk, Freedom Township Clerk

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

Legal Description:
COM AT THE CENTER OF SEC 12, TH S 01-06-56 E 1631.90 FT TO POB, TH N 88-53-04 E 1186.07 FT TH 504.33 FL ALNGARC OF CURV RT-RAD 2442.42 FT-CH S 06-27-57 E 504.32 FTTH S 85-12-49 W 1235.63 FT, TH N 01-06-56 W 581.22 FT TO POB, PT OF SE 1/4 SEC 12, T4S-R3E

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

The hearing on said petition will be a public hearing and all persons for or against said proposed annexation may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Board Room, Administration Building in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 15th day of May 2002, at 6:45 p.m., EST.

Dated: April 25, 2002

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

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on April 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Freedom Town Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of a request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at Tax Code No. N-14-25-100-016 to build a pole barn closer to property line than zoning ordinance allows.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (734) 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (734) 475-0856, 10955 Waters Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

P. LaMont Okey
Secretary, Board of Education

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL APPROVED PROCEEDINGS APRIL 1, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengaleski, Petsch, and Vaillencourt. Way was absent. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Don Limpert, Ken Rogge, Connie Schaffer, Sven Gustafson, Karl Racenis, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW, Jeff Whitman, Diane Schwab, Jim Sprague, Pam Janin, Sue DuRussel.

The minutes of the March 18, 2002 regular meeting were approved as presented.

The proceedings of the March 18, 2002 regular meeting were approved as presented.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

OLD BUSINESS
CAPITAL CONNECTION CHARGES - Council adopted Resolution #02-0401 setting capital connection charges as recommended by the Tetra-Tech, MPS. It was noted that the new charges become effective May 1, 2002.

NEW BUSINESS
APPOINT COUNCIL MEMBER - Ken Rogge and Connie Schaffer had both approached Vaillencourt about filling the vacant council seat until March of 2003. Both candidates are qualified and enthusiastic. Motion that Schaffer, with her past experience as Village Clerk and financial expertise be appointed to council. This will leave Rogge free to fulfill his term on the Planning Commission were he has been a valuable member. Motion passed.

APPOINT PLANNING COMMISSION - Motion that John Hinkley and Cliff Tracy be appointed to the Planning Commission for 3 year terms expiring in March 2005. Motion passed.

APPOINT PARKS COMMISSION - Motion that Marsha Chartrand and Pat DuRussel be appointed to the Parks Commission for three year terms expiring in March 2005. Motion passed.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS - Motion that standing committee appointments be made as follows: President ProTem-Way, DPW-DuRussel; Finance-Schaffer, Dzengaleski; Ordinance-Vaillencourt, Parks-Dzengaleski; Sheriff-Vaillencourt, Conaway; Personnel-Way, Dzengaleski; Petsch; Building-Vaillencourt, Way, Petsch. Motion passed.

REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTMENTS - Motion that representatives and other appointments be approved as follows: Solid Waste & Recycling-Dzengaleski; SWWCOG-Vaillencourt, Rogge; WWCA-Way, Wallace; WWRA - Dzengaleski; CRC-Schaffer; Street Administrator-Jeff Wallace; Zoning Inspector-Jeff Wallace; Sewer Inspector-Gary Wiedmayer; Building Inspector-Dale Behnke; Electrical Inspector-Ed Brown; Plumbing Inspector-Coleman Deonick; Mechanical Inspector-Coleman Deonick; Fire Inspector-Mike Scully; Attonic; Reading & Etter; Financial Auditor-Markowski & Co.; Planner- Carlisle/Wortman; Engineer- Tetra-Tech, MPS. Motion passed.

RULES OF PROCEDURE - Revised Rules & Procedures were approved.

PRIVATE GRAVEL PIT ROAD RESOLUTION - Motion to adopt Resolution #02-0402(2) to make clear the Village's position regarding the private road that was part of the Manchester High School annexation. Motion passed.

CORRESPONDENCE
- Manchester Recreation Task Force letter asking approval for the Canoe Race and Gazebo Concerts.
- Motion that Manchester Recreation Task Force be granted permission to use Wurster Park for the Thursday night gazebo concerts June through August, and that the Task Force be authorized for the canoe race contingent on approval from the village's insurance carrier regarding liability issues and the sheriff department approval. Motion passed.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants as presented in the total amount of \$68,087.99.

REPORTS
DPW REPORT - Wiedmayer presented the report. He reminded council that the tower will be down for maintenance for approximately 1 week this month. Twenty new trees were planted and forty more are expected for planting later this month.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace presented and reviewed his report.
There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:22 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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.

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 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.

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END OF SECTION 00010

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

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

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

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MESSAGES **100**

Notices (Legals) 102

**U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE
NOTICE OF
JUDICIAL SALE**

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

Notice is hereby given: The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Order of Judicial Sale, dated February 28th, 2002, in United States vs. Rick Dren, 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 lines if established and all ordinances and governmental regulations (including building and zoning ordinances), affecting the property, and all liens 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 tax year 2002, which are payable in 2003, and all subsequent tax years. For additional information, please call 313-234-5640.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for Shredding Services for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI, Bid #5998. Due: Tuesday, May 7, 2002 at 2:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SITWORK
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 - Sitework**. 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.

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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.

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

Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County Purchasing on behalf of Washtenaw County Health Organization is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal for the Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse 2002/2003 PA2 (COB0) funds. A mandatory bidders conference will be held May 6, 2002 at 2:30pm in Room 107, 555 Towne, Ypsilanti, MI. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI, Bid #5994. Due: May 29, 2002 at 1:00pm local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) 5988 for Pump Improvements to Pierce Lake Golf Course. Includes design and installation of spill pump and piping from well to pond, secondary power from Freer Road, installation of pond pump and accessories (specified) by irrigation Contractor. A detailed backfilling of trench. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI, Reference bid #5988. Due: Wednesday, May 1, 2002 by 3:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

PERSONALS 103

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

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Male smokers age 25-65 who have a history of depression and are not currently taking any antidepressants 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/~nicklab>

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

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JON NIEDERMEIER
734-747-7777
eves, 734-669-5829
Charles Reinhart
Co. Realtors

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 28, 2-4pm
6750 Clear Lake Rd (just past Trist Rd)

This four bedroom, two bath home sits on ten acres and is in Chelsea Schools. \$299,900. For info call Donna (517) 447-3421 or 734-279-2680. Karen Norton & Associates.

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES? Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

CARLETON, five acres, three bedrooms, two baths, 2.5 car. Reduced to \$215,000 (989) 453-2623, 517-553-1221

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DEXTER: IMMACULATE five bedroom ranch, 3.5 baths, fireplace, deck, large attached garage, Central air, walk-out. On 1.5 acres. \$265,000. 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

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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I Building Department Responsibilities include processing permits & inspection requests...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT Full time in Saline. Experience preferred. Willing to train to assist in the selection & fitting of glasses...

PRIMACARE Mental Health Services

Private practice seeking experienced Certified Social Workers for contractual work in our Monroe and Westland offices...

Sales/Help Wanted 603

CAREER MINDED Sales Person is needed in your area that is self motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities...

Domestic Help Wanted 604

ADULT SITTER for visually impaired elderly lady in Saline. One or two Saturdays per month, eight hours. Excellent pay. Call (734) 429-4086.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person needed to serve as heartbeat of Chelsea arts organization. Computer and good phone skills. Part time afternoons. (734) 433-2787, or director@ccdoonline.org

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time. Saline State Farm Insurance Agency. Wednesday and Friday. Start at \$9/hour. Call: (734) 429-5471 for interview appointment

ADVERTISE YOUR business or service in Heritage Classifieds. Call us today.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

HOUSE KEEPER desired for family in Saline. Responsible person needed to help clean home. Call Jeff 734-697-1000. (734)944-8808; evenings

YARD WORK HELP NEEDED

Mostly trimming, weeding and raking. \$15 per hour. (734) 428-9778.

Situations Wanted 605

CLEANING Washtenaw County

Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

Employment Information 606

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Employment Information 606

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams...

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

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

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Miscellaneous 700

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Antiques 702

WANTED

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King Crossword Answers To This Week's King Crossword 1 "Golly!" 4 Southwestern terrain 9 High-arc shot 12 The whole enchilada 13 Jellied entree 14 "Got a Secret" 15 Typical way of existence 17 Adipose 18 Environmentally friendly 19 Marx collaborator 21 Visit 24 Bell noise 25 Parisian pal 26 Reason to keep playing 28 Bring about 31 Hay there! 33 Model-actress Carol 35 Humphy's perch 36 Releases 38 Tool set 40 Computer acronym 41 Felon's flights 43 Report-card data 45 April 1862 battle 47 Disencumber 48 A billion years 49 Candy choice 54 Rushmore figure 55 Have faith in providers 32 Blue hue 34 Cub's morn 37 Salmon kids 39 Sad, on the Seine 42 Actress Taiia 44 Programming language 45 Use a caulking gun 46 Vagrant 50 Enjoyment 51 Pledge 52 Ram's ma'am 53 Wine-list section

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RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712
CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, May 3 8:30am-8pm
Sat, May 4 8:30am-4pm
in Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River Drive

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: Sat., April 27th only, 9am-4pm. A lifetime of possessions for sale. 13333 Oakridge Dr., take Island Lake Rd., to Cottonwood Lane, to Oakridge.
CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: April 26, 9-5pm. 19626 Ivy. Chrome dinette, and four chairs, red table top and red vinyl on chairs, 1950's Argus camera and projector, lots of misc. items & clothes.
CHELSEA/STOCK-BRIDGE AREA -40- Family Garage Sale May 3, 8-4pm Many items for kids: Clothes, toys, furniture & household. 11664 Boyce Rd., 3 1/2 mile East M-52

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- 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power \$15,900
- 1994 Chev. 3/4 ton, 2WD, 350 Auto, Air, 34,000 miles \$8,995
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, 4-door, auto, Black \$10,900
- 1999 Chev Lumina LTZ, 4-door, automatic, AC, CD, low miles \$11,900
- 1997 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd. \$5,995
- 1997 Ford Econoline Van Conversion, V8 auto, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, windows. Only \$10,900... Now \$9,995
- 1999 LeSabre LTD, loaded, w/60,000 miles \$12,900 - \$11,900
- 1997 LeSabre Custom with 90,000 miles \$6,495
- 1998 LeSabre LTD with 38,000 miles \$12,900 - \$11,900
- 1996 Park Avenue, loaded w/sunroof & 88,000 miles \$8,995 - \$8,495
- 1999 LeSabre Custom with 53,000 miles \$13,900 - \$12,900
- 1999 LeSabre LTD with 62,000 miles \$12,900 - \$11,900
- 1998 Regal 4 Dr., leather, loaded 60,000 miles \$10,900 - \$9,995

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CALL FOR FURTHER DEALS (734) 475-8663
HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
DEXTER SUBDIVISION SALE: Fri., April 26, 9am-4pm. Sat., April 27, 8am-1pm. Bates Farm Subdivision, Parker & Shield Roads. Computer desks, furniture, baby crib, golf clubs, baby items, lawn sweeper, kids clothes, other household items.
DEXTER YARD SALE April 26-27 8am-5pm 6625 West Joy Road Many free items. Everything must GO!

MILAN YARD SALE Saturday, 9-7, 71 Hurd Street, on the corner. If rain - cancellation. Lots of miscellaneous items.
MOVING/GARAGE SALE household items, such as lamps, tables, TV's, dresser, clock, suitcases. Kitchenwares including dishes, glasses, cooking/baking accessories, canning supplies. Computer desk, computers, file cabinets, small office supplies, books, puzzles. Exercise equipment, roller blades, rotiller, some garden/plant supplies. April 26 & 27, 9am-4pm, 511 Berkshire, Saline (Northview Subdivision, take Ann Arbor Saline Rd to Woodland to Colony to Berkshire).

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: 7300 Pierce Rd., W. on Austin to Buss to Pierce, follow signs. Lots of goodies. Too many to mention. April 26 & 27, 9am-6pm
MANCHESTER Garage Sale: Friday April 26th 9:00-4:00, Saturday April 27th 8:00-3:00. 9434 Neal Rd. (off East Austin Rd) Antiques, toys, books, household misc.
MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: Fri., April 26 & Sat., April 27, 9am-3pm. Portable crib, name brand children's & women's clothing. 416 W. MADISON.

MANCHESTER MOVING SALE: Moving after 25 years in same house. A little bit of everything. Friday & Saturday, April 26 & 27, 9am-5pm. 16776 ENGLISH RD., second house on right, W. of Sharon Hollow on English.
MILAN ANNUAL STONEY CREEK ROAD GARAGE SALES between Carpenter & Platt Rds. Fri & Sat. April 26 & 27, 9-5. Five houses - one to open on Sat. Furniture, five piece girl's white twin bedroom set, king sized mattress & springs, household items, microwave, adult & children's clothes, toys, collectibles, lawnmower, tools, fishing equipment, trailer, two Honda Elite scooters, automotive, Ford 460 motor, 19.5 ft. boat, etc.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Thursday, April 25, 9am-7pm
MACHON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Village of Macon 11964 TECUMSEH-MACON RD.
RUMMAGE SALE MAY 2 & 3, 9am-4pm May 4 'til Noon
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 121 E MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA

SALINE GARAGE SALE 14268 Tuttlehill Rd. Sat., April 27, 8am. Women's clothing, decorative items, appliances
MILAN GARAGE SALE: furniture, tools, glassware, antiques, kids clothes, toys, and miscellaneous household items. Thursday thru Saturday, April 25 to 27, 8am-5pm, 6935 Willis Road, 1/4 mile west of Lincoln School.
MILAN 221 Lafayette, 9:30am. Huge Garage Sale, lots of home decor, furniture, bedding, rugs, girls & young ladies clothes.

SALINE BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS 1857 Ridgewood Circle. Toys, tools, clothes, household, garden tractor, antiques, misc. Saturday April 27, 8:30-4:00.
SALINE Friday April 26-Saturday April 27, 9:00AM-3:00PM. 3651 Hedgerow (off Saline Ann Arbor Rd, N. W. of Textile) Kids and Adult clothes, toys, baby items, household, misc.
SALINE GARAGE SALE: multi family, 846 ARBOR-RETUM DRIVE, (off Willis Road) Thrus. & Fri. April 25th & 26th, 9-3. Furniture, lamps, housewares, American Eagle, Gap, CD's & much more.

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 13360 E. Austin Rd., Manchester

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pets!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
SALINE GARAGE SALE: five family, women & children clothing, Avon, toys, books, housewares & something for everyone! April 26 & 27, 8am-6pm, 845 WEST WILLIS ROAD, (corner of Moon).
SALINE GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat, April 26 & 27, 9-4-372 Oakbrook Ct. (Old Creek Sub. between Michigan Ave. & Willis Rd.). Furniture, tools, clothes & much more.
SALINE: huge moving sale: Old Creek Sub off Willis Rd. 350 Eastlook. Friday, 8am-5pm; Sat., 8am-3pm. Quilting sewing, quilting supplies, furniture, computer stand, household TV stand, treadmill, lawn & garden supplies, various items.
SALINE MOVING SALE: Sat., April 27, 9am-4pm. 138 NICHOLS, off Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., between Tower and Lambkins. Dishes, house hold items, lawn & power tools, etc.

SALINE Multi-Family Thrus-Fri, 9am-6pm 7497 Warner Road
Kitchen ware, crafts, clothes, some antiques, new prom dress, and much more.
SALINE SAT. APRIL 27, 9am-3pm. Women's size 8 suits/ dresses/ jeans, household items, books, wall pictures, some men's items. 536 MILLS.
SALINE Sat. 7:30-5; Sun., 8-2. 10264 NORMONIE CT, west of Downtown Saline, south on Monroe St. follow 2.5 miles, turn left on the second Oak Park Dr. right on Normonie Ct. Toys, car seats, clothes, etc.

SALINE YARD SALE Saturday, April 27th, 8am-2pm, 891 Watson, near Brecon Park. Children's clothing (Osh Kosh, Gymboree & Carter's), books, toys (Thomas the Tank Engine, Playmobil & Laurie), videos, bicycles.
SALINE 10673 Saline Milan Rd. Thursday April 25 - Friday April 26, 9:00 - 4:00. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, furniture, household, misc.
STOCKBRIDGE SUPER BIG Garage Sale. 13035 TOWHITH RD. between Leeke & Parks, April 26 & 27, 9am-5pm. All kinds of bargains. Come to stay awhile!

Happy Jack Flexenhance® restores mobility and strength in dogs & cats suffering with arthritis. Also contains Mother Nature's Flea Repellent. FARMERS SUPPLY 734-475-1777
Horses/ Livestock 802
4-H TACK SALE: Saturday April 27th, 9am-3pm. Free admission. Washenaw Fairgrounds. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 734-429-3145.
Cadillac 900C
D'ELEGANCE 1999, all black beauty, power moon, leather interior, can finance with only \$49 down. Tyeme. (734)455-5566.
Chevrolet 900D
MONTE CARLO SS 1995, fully loaded, all options, just in off lease, save thousands on this one, only \$99 down. Tyeme. (734) 455-5566.

Antique/Classic Cars 901
SWAP & SELL
Antique car parts by: Vintage Chevrolet Club of America Sun., April 28th 7am-4pm Monroe County Fairgrounds - S. Custer Rd. Three miles W. of Telegraph, 10 miles E. of US23. Info: Dave Rickabus 810-797-4453

LOTS OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

RECREATIONAL 950
BOATS/MOTORS SUPPLIES 950
CANOE & KAYAK SWAP April 27 & 28, at Canoe Sport in Ann Arbor. Call 734-663-9515 for details.
GREAT FAMILY
★ FUN ★
REGAL, 36 COMMODORE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13", draft 35", fiberglass, Merc inboard, 1-35 HP, 586 hours, full canopy, cockpit w/air bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Again" \$45,000. Call (734) 671-6188.
KARAVAN 2001 single jet ski trailer, \$500/ best offer. Excellent condition. 248-408-3732.
SEARAY 1997, 18 foot, open bow, excellent condition, 140HP, garage kept, low hours. Throw in all the toys, \$8,000 firm (734) 944-0875
Recreational Vehicles 951
HONEY MOTOR HOME 1983, 350, 69k. Large bath. Great condition. \$4,900. (734) 586-5887.
SUNNYBROOK 1994 - 26 ft. Front Kitchen, 21 ft. awning, rubber roof, sleeps six. Very good condition. Reese Hitch, sway control bar, electric front jack included. \$8,750 Call 734-429-5381
Dockage/ Vehicle Storage 953
★ SOUTH SHORE ★
★ MARINA ★
Wyandotte, Mi. Book your summer weeks now...Marina is filling fast! Dockage from 30ft-90 ft. Call Laurie @ (734) 285-7720 for availability

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

Trucks 903
CONCESSION TRAILER 8x12 dual axle, 6 ft. Serving Window See at Chelsea Laundromat, or Call Tom, 734-995-0661 or 395-5668.
DAKOTA SPORT 1997. Extended cab, V8 auto, extra clean, \$5999. Tyeme. (734)455-5566.
Motorcycles 907

PETS/ANIMALS 800
Pets for Sale 800
WARNING: A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!
Pet Services/Supplies 801

Imports Sports Cars 902
MITSUBISHI 1996, Eclipse, five speed, all black. This one's so fast it must be turbo! Only \$7995 or \$8500. Tyeme. (734)455-5566.

RECREATIONAL 950
BOATS/MOTORS SUPPLIES 950
CANOE & KAYAK SWAP April 27 & 28, at Canoe Sport in Ann Arbor. Call 734-663-9515 for details.
GREAT FAMILY
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REGAL, 36 COMMODORE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13", draft 35", fiberglass, Merc inboard, 1-35 HP, 586 hours, full canopy, cockpit w/air bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Again" \$45,000. Call (734) 671-6188.
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MITSUBISHI 1996, Eclipse, five speed, all black. This one's so fast it must be turbo! Only \$7995 or \$8500. Tyeme. (734)455-5566.

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET

Hurry! Only 5 Days Left!
FEATURED DEALS OF THE WEEK

2002 TRAILBLAZER LS 2WD	2002 SILVERADO EXT. CAB 2WD
GMS Lease \$298.98*	GMS Lease \$269.98*
April Lease \$329.98*	April Lease \$298.74*
UNDER \$625 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	UNDER \$475 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues./Wed./Fri. 9-6; Sat 9-3
Michigan Ave. near State St. • ANN ARBOR/SALINE **WE'LL BE THERE** 665-2532 E-mail BillCrispinChev@aol.com 429-9481

HOWARD COOPER Import Center

VOLKSWAGEN Special Lease Programs For Example...

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

*36 months/12,000 miles per year. \$1,500 total due at signing (No Sec. Dep.) includes first month, acq. fee, title fee, document fee, cap cost reduction, plus plate fee. Subject to program changes.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Drivers wanted.

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

Other Models & Terms Available. Call for details.

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

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME!


PROPANE GAS BY:



Pennington
GAS SERVICE


"Count on us to keep the heat on."

Ask about our price protection plan.
1-800-274-5599
13400 M-52 • Stockbridge



WINDOWS BY:

Quality Products/Quality Installation...Doesn't Your Home Deserve the Best?



Active One
Construction Company

Why Choose Active One?
• Quality Windows
• Aluminum Siding
• Vinyl Siding
• 3 Tab Shingles
• Dimplet Siding

• Free Water Analysis
• Free Water Analysis
• Cooler Rental & Sales
• Commercial/Industrial Water Treatment * Softeners

ROOFING SIDING Marvin Windows

Call now for your in home showing • 1-800-528-8050
Showroom located at 204 W. Michigan Ave. in Downtown Sals. Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Private showings are available by appointment. Licensed and insured.

204 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE, SALINE

SIDING BY:



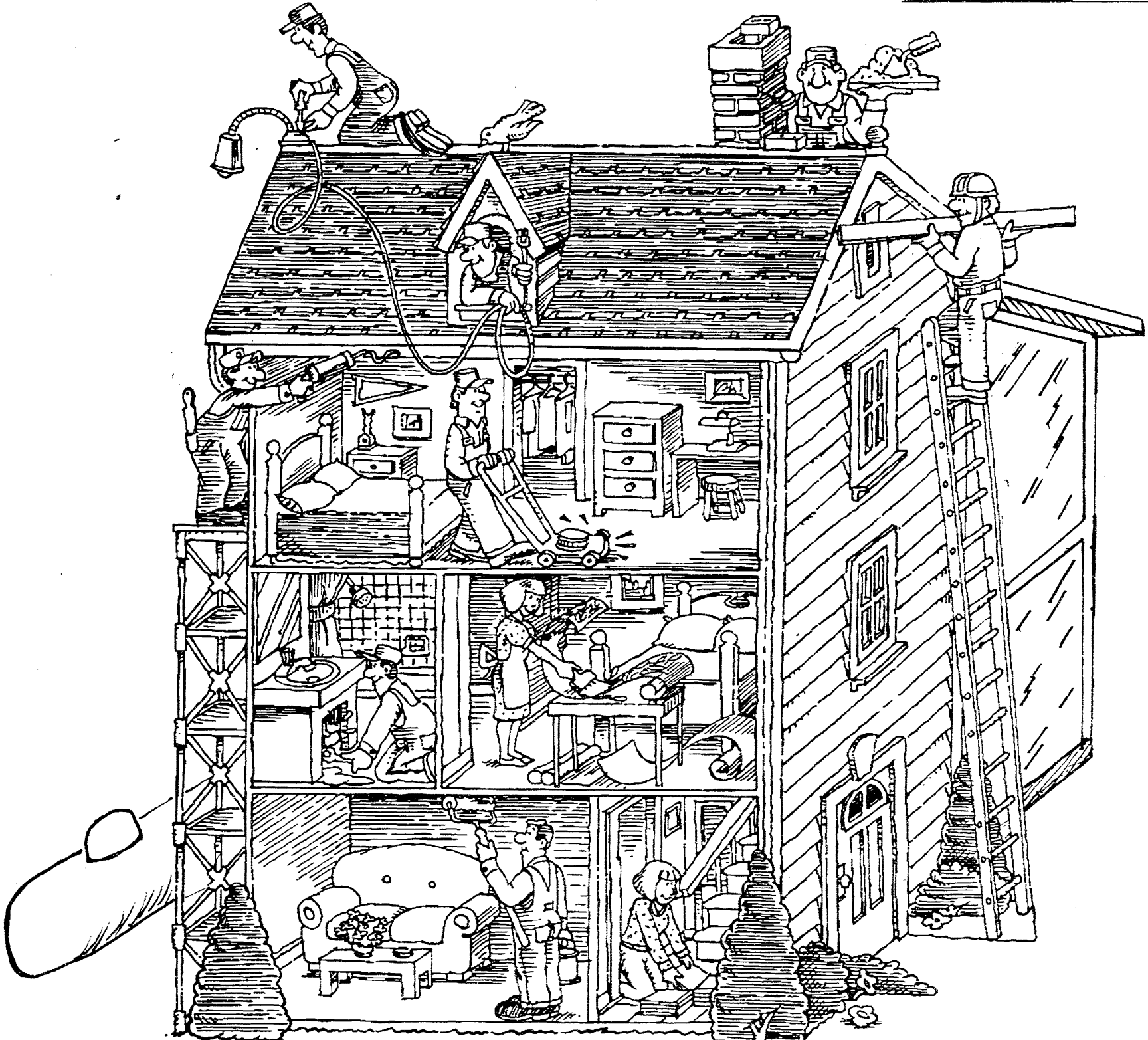
FACTORY OUTLET

AFFORDABLE

WINDOW AND SIDING CORPORATION

Where Quality Products, Installation, and Service Make the Difference

3913 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
In the Jackson Plaza
(734) 662-5551



WATER SOFTENER BY:

For all your residential water treatments needs, including:

- * Drinking Water Systems
- * Sale & Bottled Water Systems
- * Commercial/Industrial Water Treatment * Softeners

THE CULLIGAN MAN!


Culligan
Trust The Experts...

* Free Water Analysis
* Cooler Rental & Sales

3735 Plaza Drive Ann Arbor
800.327.0665
734..662.5665

\$10 installation*
*basic installation

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS BY:



GEORGE meyer
CO., L.L.C. SINCE 1954

*Replacement Windows & Doors
*Siding *Storm Windows & Doors
*Roofing *Free Estimates

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
(734) 769-7330
our online.com sales georgemeyer.com
OVER 2,000,000 AREA CUSTOMERS

MORTGAGED BY:



GreenStone
FARM CREDIT SERVICES

Home Site Financing • Home Mortgages
• Home Construction Loans • Refinancing

Ann Arbor Office - (734) 769-2411
3645 Jackson Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48103
FCS Mortgage is division of Farm Credit Services

PREFINISHED FLOORING BY:

Factory Showroom & Outlet Store
"The World's Most Beautiful Hardwood Floor"

Prefinished 3/4" Thick Solid Wide Plank Floors
Ash - Cherry - Hickory - Oak - Walnut - Maple

Frame Hardwoods, Inc.
740 West Industrial Dr. • Chelsea
734-433-1023
Hours: M-F 8-5

Casings & Baseboards also available in oak, maple & poplar

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION BY:

Quality Built Custom Modular Homes


Offering Sophistication and Comfort in Over 80 Floor Plans that have been Designed to be Built to Precise Building Specifications in a Controlled Environment

- Homes Range in Size from 960 to 3,360 Sq. Ft.
- Many Options and Elevations Available
- 10 Year New Home Warranty
- All Options Provided at Builder Cost
- Flexible and Personalized Building Services



DAN KING CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call for an Appointment Today... (734) 429-0047

YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT BY:



Double Equipment Incorporated

4365 Parker Rd.
Ann Arbor
734-994-1313

Woods Woods Equipment Company
Simplicity Outdoor Power Equipment

PARTS SALES SERVICE



AUTO Sweepstakes

ENTER AND WIN
 weekly drawings for oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment!

Win \$3,500 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle!

Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment.

Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$3,500 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle.

No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2002. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____



Dexter Chevrolet Seeks to Make Customers Right at Home

Dexter Chevrolet is sporting a new look these days, with a newly remodeled showroom and other renovations in the works.

The new, contemporary style combines with the hometown atmosphere to create a showroom that is both beautiful and comfortable for the customers.

"It's important for our customers to feel at home," said General Manager George Landry. "We take great pride in being a part of this community and we want our customers to feel like family."

Danny Deladurantaye purchased the dealership, located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., in 1998 from Frank Rose, who had made the business a cornerstone of the community. Since then, Dexter Chevrolet has been named in the top three Chevrolet dealerships in southeastern Michigan in customer service, selling both new and used Chevy and Daewoo cars

and trucks.

"We try to build on the foundation which Frank Rose established during his 42 years in business," said Landry. "We continue the tradition of quality service and integrity-knowing that the customer is most important."

To show its community spirit, Dexter Chevrolet supports many programs in the Dexter area, including support for various teams such as the girls' soccer team, the baseball, and volleyball teams. The

company contributes to the Junior Miss Michigan Pageant, the Dexter High School yearbook, Kiwanis, and it supports various programs of the police and fire departments, (including Toys for Tots), and Dexter Daze.

"We support the community like we do because we feel it is important to give back

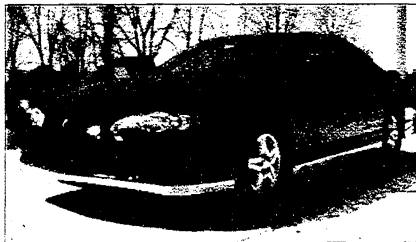
to those whom we value most," said Landry. "Our customers live and work in this area, and we treat customers like family."

Dexter Chevrolet employs about 35 people. It houses 10 service bays to ensure quick customer service. It has a dedicated oil and lube service. Its body's reputation for quality has made it one of the fastest growing in the area.

"Our service and sales department work hand in hand to ensure that all the customer's needs are satisfied. We offer our employees continuous training to ensure that they are able to tackle any problem and any situation," said Landry. "One of the greatest advantages we offer our customers is the value we provide."

Landry has a clear understanding of what customer service is all about.

"You treat customers like family from the moment they step onto the lot," said Landry.




Deladurantaye has a vested interest in the community, as his family and grandchildren live nearby. His philosophy is simple. No frills-just good old-fashioned customer service and the lowest prices in town. This down-to-earth approach has earned Dexter Chevrolet its reputation for quality service.

The updates to the building and surrounding lots will continue through the year, Landry indicated.


"We are continuously trying to improve the facility so that we can grow as the community grows," Landry added.

For more information about buying or leasing a new or used car from Dexter Chevrolet Daewoo, contact (734) 426-4677, or visit the website at www.dexterchevrolet.com




DEXTER

CHEVROLET




WE'LL BE THERE




2002 BLAZER

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$27,613 \$20,933	\$272/mo*




2002 CAMARO

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$24,430 \$19,995	\$307/mo*




2002 IMPALA

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$22,570 \$18,146	\$303/mo*




2002 VENTURE

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$25,115 \$20,292	\$277/mo*




2002 AVALANCHE

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$34,570 \$26,995	\$349/mo*




2002 CAVALIER

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$15,180 \$11,895	\$200/mo*




2002 MONTE CARLO

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$22,290 \$17,895	\$269/mo*



2002 TRAILBLAZER

BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$29,815 \$23,995	\$314/mo*




2002 MALIBU

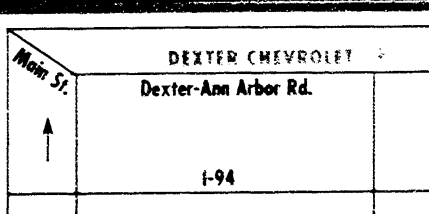
BUY	LEASE FOR
MSRP \$19,310 \$15,295	\$211/mo*

734-622-4924 • 426-4677

OPEN LATE M & Th. 9-9; T, W, F 9-6; Sat. 10-2

www.dexterchevrolet.com





*Price may not represent actual sale price. All prices include dealer assigned tax. Add license to actual price plus all tax, license & the \$3.00 title & sales tax. *Notice to buyer: The invoice is not a net factory cost price to dealer. Leases are plus tax, title & plates. 36 month lease. Buyer must qualify for GMAC credit. Must qualify for GMAC loans. Must be a similar vehicle and in good stock. Dealer has right to challenge authenticity of any written purchase agreement. Chevy lease only. **On select vehicles only.

Phillips

AUTOMOTIVE GROUP



Lease \$0 Down
Bail Out! Get out of your GM lease early with **NO Penalty!**
 Read the competition's fine print.

AS LOW AS **0% APR**
 Financing on new 2002 Cars & Trucks

up to **\$6752** CONSUMER CASH!
GM OVERDRIVE

CHEVROLET

S-10 Crew Cab 4x4

MSRP \$25,097
 *3087 Employee Discount
 *4252 Incentives
Sale \$17,757⁵²

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$229⁷⁸/mo.

Blazer 2002

MSRP \$20,290
 *2456 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$17,041⁷⁵

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$164⁸⁹/mo.

Cavalier

MSRP \$15,390
 *1446 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$9,191⁷³

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$183⁹⁰/mo.

Trailblazer '02 LS 4 Door

MSRP \$26,902
 *3196 Employee Discount
 *3250 Incentives
Sale \$19,655³⁹

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$258⁸⁸/mo.

PONTIAC

"Driving Excitement"

Sunfire

MSRP \$15,915
 *1873 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$10,289⁹⁶

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$179⁸⁹/mo.

Grand Prix GT

MSRP \$23,630
 *3018 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$17,059⁴⁰

48 mo./48,000 lease: \$205⁷¹/mo.

Montana

MSRP \$25,080
 *3419 Employee Discount
 *5252 Incentives
Sale \$16,408¹¹

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$232¹⁶/mo.

Grand Am

MSRP \$17,610
 *2213 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$11,674⁷⁶

48 mo./48,000 lease: \$167⁹¹/mo.

Oldsmobile

Alero

MSRP \$18,055
 *1659 Employee Discount
 *5002 Incentives
Sale \$11,393³⁵

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$186¹⁵/mo.

Intrigue

MSRP \$23,027
 *2648 Employee Discount
 *5252 Incentives
Sale \$15,126⁹⁰

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$272⁷⁰/mo.

BUICK

"It's All Good"

Rendezvous

MSRP \$25,624
 *3129 Employee Discount
 *3752 Incentives
Sale \$18,744²⁸

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$276⁰²/mo.

Century

MSRP \$21,025
 *2347 Employee Discount
 *4252 Incentives
Sale \$14,425²⁸

36 mo./36,000 lease: \$252⁷⁴/mo.

Hurry, everything ends **April 30!**

888-486-7742
www.phillipscars.com

*Extra miles are not refunded. Lease to lease, excludes Hummer & Saab. Plus tax, title & plates. All repairs to dealer. All incentives include rebates. Olds owner loyalty. Leases are 36 or 48 mo. w/12,000 miles per year. Olds loyalty only available to current (1992-2001) original owners & lessees.

BRADLEY

PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCK

DRIVE AWAY IN YOUR NEW CAR TODAY!

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

OVER 500 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE! Hundreds on lot! Hundreds in route!

PONTIAC

2002 AZTEK
 stock # 2453
LEASE FOR \$269/mo.

2002 GRAND AM
 stock # N2395
LEASE FOR \$199/mo.

2002 REGAL
 stock # K2153
SALE PRICE \$19,423^{}**

2002 RENDEZVOUS
 stock # K2233
SALE PRICE \$249/mo.

2002 LESABRE
 stock # K2096
SALE PRICE \$20,780^{*}**

2002 CENTURY
 stock # K2355
SALE PRICE \$16,103^{*}**

2002 BONNEVILLE
 stock # N2171
LEASE FOR \$251/mo.

2002 GRAND PRIX
 stock # W2519
LEASE FOR \$203/mo.

2002 SONOMA
 stock # G2307
\$3002 REBATE

2002 SAVANA
 stock # G2145
SALE PRICE \$21,461^{*}**

2002 SIERRA
 stock # G2110
LEASE FOR \$246/mo.

2002 YUKON
 stock # G2059
SALE PRICE \$389/mo.

GMC TRUCK

HUGE SELECTION

GM Supplier Pricing For All!

Buick Blow-Out Month!

ENVOY

\$354/mo.

2002 RENDEZVOUS

\$302/mo.

2002 MONTANA

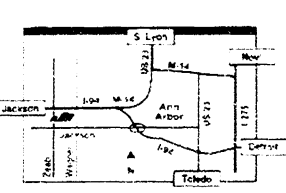
REBATES UP TO \$4752

2002 SUNFIRE

\$3000 rebate!

OVER 35 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
 YOU'RE APPROVED

Every Road Leads to Jim Bradley



ANN ARBOR • SINCE 1973
JIM BRADLEY
 PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC
 3500 JACKSON RD • 769-1200
 (JACKSON @ WAGNER • EXIT 1-94 AT JACKSON)
BRADLEY

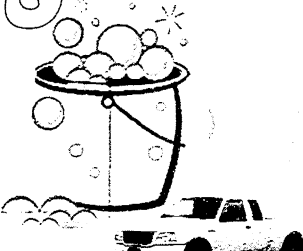
WASHTENAW COUNTIES SPORT UTILITY HEADQUARTERS!!!

OPEN LATE
 MON, THURS 9AM-9PM
 TUES, WED, FRI 9AM-6PM
 OPEN SATURDAYS! 9AM-5PM
734-769-1200

Spring Clean-Up



2002 Windstar™ 4 Door
 Privacy Glass, AM/FM/Cassette, LX Value Group, Power Windows & Locks, 7 Passenger Seating, Rear Defrost, Floor Mats, Air Stk. #3843
Total Due \$544
\$270
 36 mo. lease



2002 Ranger SuperCab 4x2**
 Automatic, 6 cylinder, Air, XLT trim, AM/FM, Cassette/CD, Remote Entry, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed Control, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Stk. #3975
Total Due \$430
\$218
 36 mo. lease



2002 F-150 XLT SuperCab™
 Auto, Limited Slip Axle, AM/FM/CD, Power Locks & Windows, Air, Sliding Window, P235 16" OWL All-Season Tires, Captain Chairs, Aluminum Wheels, Tilt, Speed Control Stk. #4175
Total Due \$517
\$243
 36 mo. lease



2002 Ranger SuperCab 4x4**
 4 Liter, Auto, Tilt, Speed, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Trailer Tow, Limited Slip Axle, AM/FM/CD Stk. #3910
Total Due \$453
\$240
 36 mo. lease



2002 Explorer Sport**
 Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt Steering Speed Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM/CD Player, Tachometer, Limited Slip Axle, Auto, Floor Mats, Rear Defrost, Rear Wiper Washer Stk. #3537
Total Due \$565
\$290
 36 mo. lease



2002 Focus ZX3*
 Tilt, Cruise, Air, AM/FM/CD, 16" Alum. Wheels, Rear Defrost, Floor Mats, Much More! Stk. #4143
Total Due \$353
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 36 mo. lease



2002 Taurus SE**
 Power Windows, Locks & Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD, Tilt, Speed Control, SE Value Package Stk. #3532
Total Due \$444
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 36 mo. lease

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1998 FORD WINDSTAR LX
 Loaded, 38,000 Miles
\$10,995 Loaded

2002 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
 Low Miles
\$9,995 Sporty

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 4 Door, SE Pkg.
\$7,995 Nice Car

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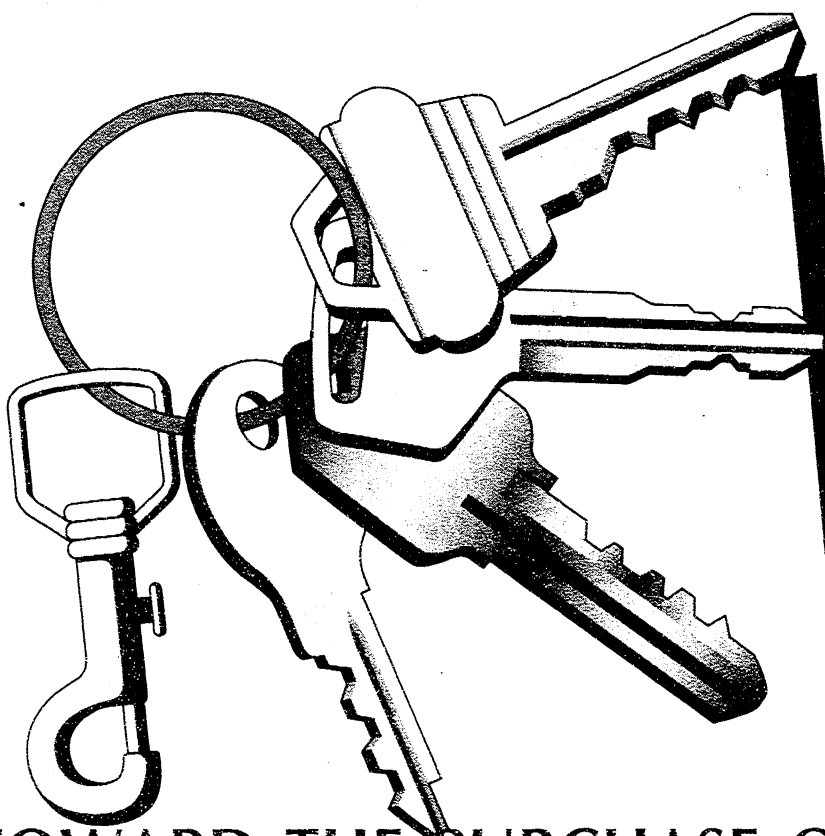
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AUTOMOTIVE EXTRAS

Safety Tips for Highways and Urban Areas

Few people think about getting into an accident when they sit behind the wheel. After all, if you stopped to worry about every possible scenario, you might not make it out of the driveway. Yet, there are certain safety precautions that every driver should be aware of, especially when traveling on bustling city streets or busy highways.

BE AWARE OF LARGER VEHICLES

When driving on the highway you are at a serious disadvantage if involved in a crash with a larger vehicle. In order to keep you and your family safe when driving around trucks, you should be extra cautious. Here are a few ways to minimize injuries according to the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration:

- Cutting in front can cut your life short — If you cut in front of another vehicle, you may create an emergency-braking situation for the vehicles around you, especially in heavy traffic. Trucks and buses take much longer to stop in comparison to cars. If you force a larger vehicle to stop quickly this could cause a serious, even fatal accident.

- Watch your blind spots — Large trucks have blind spots, or "No-Zones," around the front, back and sides of the truck. A truck could even turn into you, because these areas make it difficult for the driver to see. So, don't hang out in the "No-Zones," and remember, if you can't see the driver in the truck's mirror, then he or she probably can't see you.

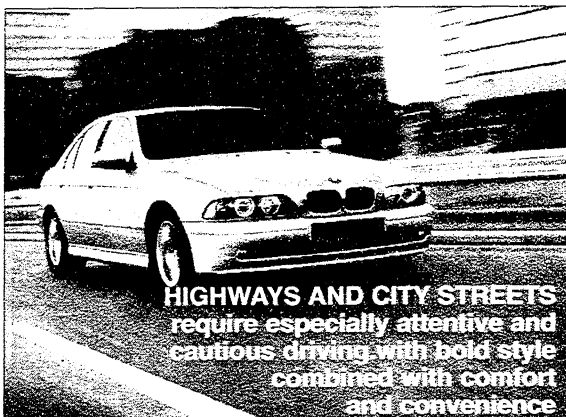
- Avoid squeeze play — Be careful of

trucks and buses making wide right turns. If you try to get in between the truck and the curb, you'll be caught in a "squeeze" and can cause a serious accident. Truck drivers sometimes need to swing wide to the left in order to safely negotiate at right turn, especially in urban areas. They can't see cars directly behind or beside them. Pay attention to truck signals and give them lots of room to maneuver.

ON CITY STREETS

City driving requires a completely different style of defensive driving than highway driving. More street signs, narrower roads and a greater concentration of people require a driver to always be aware of the surroundings.

- Be an attentive driver — Inattentive drivers can be very dangerous when they drive slowly or ignore signals and create an emergency-braking situation. Young children running into the street, lights from stores along city roads and a host of other distractions could catch a driver's atten-



HIGHWAYS AND CITY STREETS require especially attentive and cautious driving with bold style combined with comfort and convenience

tion. When you are driving, focus only on the road.

- Avoid aggressive drivers — These people put themselves and others at risk with their driving style. Speeding, running red lights and stop signs, and pulling out of

parking spots quickly or in front of buses can create dangerous situations. It may also lead to road rage for the aggressive driver or for others sharing the road.

USE COMMON SENSE

On all roads across the country remember to drive safely and courteously. Always buckle your seat belt — your best protection in the case of a crash. And never drink and drive. Alcohol affects a person's ability to make crucial driving decisions, like braking, steering or changing lanes.

Is Your Car Ready For Summer?

Some preparation during the spring months will help ensure that your summer driving plans go smoothly, say the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). The following tips are from ASE:

- Read the owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

- Some spring cleaning is a good start. Take out the snow shovel, gloves, and winter boots and store them 'til next season. Less weight means better gasoline mileage. Wash, thoroughly rinse, and wax your vehicle to remove winter's grime and protect your vehicle's finish from summer's heat and glare.

- Have hard starts, rough idling, stalling, etc. corrected before hot weather sets in.

- Flush and refill the radiator according to the service manual's recommendations. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Let the engine cool down before removing the radiator cap.

- If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, look

for repair facilities that employ ASE-certified automotive technicians. Such shops often display the blue and white ASE sign.

- The tightness and condition of all belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a qualified auto technician.

- A marginally operating air conditioner system should be serviced by a qualified technician.

- Change the oil and oil filter as specified in your owner's manual. Properly dispose of used oil. Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended. Dusty conditions, heavy towing loads, or lots of stop-and-go driving may necessitate more frequent oil and filter changes.

- Check the pressure and condition of tires, including the spare. Let tires "cool down" before checking air pressure.

- Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades.

For a free brochure with tips on getting your vehicle ready for summer, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. MC-102, 101 Blue Seal Dr., S.E., Suite 101, Leesburg, VA 20175. Or visit www.asecert.org for these tips and more information.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) was founded in 1972 to improve the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear the blue and white ASE insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. Their employers often display the ASE sign.



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