The Manchester NTChester

A Heritage Newspaper

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

Thursday, November 18, 1999



Public invited to give input at school facility meeting

The Manchester School Board has set a public meeting for Nov. 23 to discuss facility improvements.

The Facilities Concept Committee will be asking for community input as it begins to formulate a plan to upgrade school district buildings. According to the school board, this meeting is the first step towards creating a bond proposal to bring to voters this year.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23 at the high school in either the media center or the band room.

Christmas in the Village to take place next week

The annual Christmas in the Village tradition will take place downtown on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The craft show at the American Legion and bake sale at the United Methodist Church will conclude at 4

Holiday specials at downtown businesses, a Santa parade, lunch with Santa and craft and bake sales will be part of the fun of shopping right here at home.

For more information about Christmas in the Village, please call Peg at

Schools reach preliminary deal with support staff

The school district reached a tentative agreement for a new contract with the district's support staff Friday.

The school board has reviewed the terms of the agreement and is waiting for the members covered under the bargaining agreement to ratify the deal. The support staff personnel are expected to vote on the new contract his week.

The deal could be finalized in as little as two weeks.

ommunity Thanksgiving church service scheduled

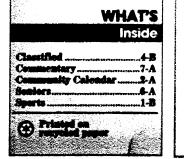
The Emanuel United Church of Christ will host a Thanksgiving service for the Manchester community on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dick Hardy, of Bethel UCC, will deliver the sermon and other area pastors will also participate in the ser-

There will be a children's service within the worship time and nursery care will be provided for those who need it. A fellowship time will follow the service

Holiday deadline schedule

The Enterprise will change its deadlines for the

week of Thanksgiving.
The new deadline for editorial, classified and display advertising will be 5 p.m.. Friday Nov. 19.





Vol.133 Number 4





Photos by Shawn Lawrence

Sharon Township resident Cynthia Avery, shown here with her weapon of choice, Roosevelt, a two-yearold Red Tailed Hawk. Avery has been an avid Falconer for two years. This spring, she will host the largest gathering of falconers in the state for a field meet.

Hunter insists on doing things the natural way

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

On a chilly autumn morning in Sharon Township. Cynthia Avery finishes her coffee, bundles up in some warm clothes, and gathers her dog, ready for the hunt. She's about to collect her weapon, but first she has to weigh him and give him a bath.

Her weapon of choice is Roosevelt, a twoyear-old red tailed hawk, falconry her method of hunting.

"It's an ancient sport." she says, "really, the oldest sport in the world. The Egyptians were doing this in B.C., and it was popular with kings during the Rennaissance. There's a real mystique to it."

Falconry, or "hawking" is a method of hunting where the bird is actually the weapon. The owner of the falcon or hawk releases the bird in the wild, and then flushes small game for the bird to catch.

When the bird is successful in capturing something, about one in ten times, according to Avery, the hunter takes over and assists with

AVERY HAS been hunting with her bird for about two seasons. She first became acquainted with falconing through a program on PBS. "I always wanted to hunt and initially I hunted with a gun," she says. "Then I saw this on TV 12 or 15 years ago, and I said 'I have to do this.

'It's a passion," she says, "What I have found is that many falconers were gun hunters who have hung up their guns for this. Working with the birds, being a part of the process of nature

is just exhilarating. Very few people get to

'It's really a lifestyle, not a hobby. To be out in the woods with that bird ... falconry allows me to be part of what nature has already cre-

The birds hunt small game and can retrieve rabbits, pheasants, mice, rats, squirrel, duck, snakes, skunks, possums, moles, toads and even other birds. When the bird captures

something that humans would not eat, the hunter will just let the bird eat it. If it captures something out of season, the hunters must observe

the leave-it-lay law. Falconers must comply with regular hunting license. season and bag-limit regulations, just like other hunters. However, they have a series of additional regulations they must also follow, most of which revolve around captur-

ing and maintaining the bird

itself.

- Cynthia Avery

66 Working with the birds, being a

part of the process of

nature is just exhilerat-

ing. Very few people get to experience that.

Avery has constructed a living area for Roosevelt which has been approved by the state DNR according to exacting specifications. She must weigh her bird each day, and feeds the bird a strict diet of special meats.

"It's a very long and involved process." she says. "We have to pass a written test, get a sponsor, have our facilities inspected, have our equipment inspected. Only then will state give a permit."

Avery currently serves as the treasurer of the Michigan Hawking Club. She says there are about 80 members in the group, and many

See FALCONS - Page 8-A

Village denies mobile home park expansion

bviously, we're very disappointed right now.)

— Larry Antonelli

Manchester Manor

developer,

■ Village Council affirms Planning Commission's decision regarding zoning

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Manchester Manor's quest to extend their manufactured home community by 13.48 acres along Gieske Road has hit a brick wall in the Manchester Village Planning Commission.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed right now," said Larry Antonelli, the developer Manchester Manor.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Planning Com-mission denied the request for rezoning from AG-1 (Agricul-tural)

to MHP (Mobile Home Park). based on a recommendation from Richard Carlisle, village

In his recommendation of July 19, Carlisle stated, "The request does not comply with the land use plan designation in the Village General Development Plan, nor with the goals and policies set forth in the Village General Development

Specifically, he continued, the proposed rezoning request will not contribute to a development which is clustered, recognizes natural resources, or provides an architectural style of housing which is compatible with the character of the Village.

Two public hearings were held by the Manchester Village Planning Commission to consider Manchester Manor's request. The first, on Oct. 12, elicited several citizen comments, several of which were from current residents of Manchester Manor.

While some of the residents were critical of prevailing conditions and management in the mobile home park and discouraged expansion, others spoke in favor of the park.

Residents and commissioners alike questioned the effect an expansion might have on village services as well as schools. The impact on traffic, water supply, wastewater treatment, police and fire services, was addressed by Carlisle in his

from Sgt. Heren and village engineers McNamee Porter &

Carlisle's report was based on the greatest total density (70 units) that Manchester Manor could conceivably manage according to Michigan Mobile Home Commission rules. The developers, however, maintain that they would limit the development to 60-65 doublewide sites.

Carlisle's report estimated an increase of approximately 337 total weekday trips generated by the additional dwelling units within the village. He also noted that the

site has extremely limited access to a paved

"Developments of this density should require more than one access to facilitate police and fire emergency vehicles, he said.

Glenn Burkhardt, president of McNamee Porter & Seeley, summarized that the village water and wastewater systems can accommodate the expansion proposed. He did suggest amending the water and sewer connection charge to more closely reflect the true value of utility service.

Heren's report noted that any growth within the village limits would affect law enforcement services, adding that typically a higher density population results in a disproportionately increased request for service to that area.

The current population of the 116 units in the existing Manchester Manor community is 264 people. Of these, 168 are under 40 years of age and 70 are under 18 years of age. A total of 52 students living at Manchester Manor attended Manchester Community Schools in the school year ending June 1999.

Dennis Bartlett president o Manchester Manor, indicated in an application for amendment to the zoning ordinance, that "The current mobile home park has served a useful need in the community, for low cost, high quality housing, providing a high quality of life. The addi-

See VILLAGE - Page 8-A

Library continues its plans for the future

■ Township Library Board and District Library Planning committee strive to work together

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

At their monthly meeting on Nov. 1. the Manchester Township Library board continued to discuss the wide variety of options that affect the future of the library.

The on-going financial question, whether the library remains in its current facility at the historic Lynch House or expansion into the proposed Uniloy Milacron building, is not a matter of "if." but "how much."

A one-mill levy seems reasonable, said Board president Charlotte Major, and is easily

figured as the board considers their on-going negotiations with the village. The number of households participating in a library district will determine the actual amount of millage needed to meet expenses.

Board member Richard Spring said. "The library board never wants to be in the position that we have to limit services to the public; of course we would prefer to be able to expand services.

The board has reviewed basic revenue projections, based on the 1999 tax base. These projections were separated both by school district valuation and by total township valuation, excluding Sharon Township who has declined to participate in the district library discussion. The district library committee has determined that the bound-

See LIBRARY - Page 8-A

ommunity alendar



Thursday, Nov. 18

- # 6:15 PM Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church ■ 7:00 PM - Manchester Cub
- Scout Pack meeting 8:00 PM - Manchester Township Planning Commission; Sharon Township Planning Commission

Friday, Nov. 19

7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Saturday, Nov. 20

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets, call 428-7722 for place

Sunday, Nov. 21

Boy Scout Breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center

Monday, Nov. 22 **逐 7:30 PM - Overeaters**

United Methodist Church ■ Manchester Optimists Club

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- 10:00 AM La Leche League meets, cail 428-8831 for information
- 6:30 PM Klager PTO meets, call 428-8321 for infor-
- 7:00 PM Bootstompers at Emanuel Church

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- 7:30 PM Manchester Township Fire Department meeting
- 7:30 PM Community Band

Thursday, Nov. 25

- 6:15 PM Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church
- # 7:30 PM Community Resource Center Board meets

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at Manchester@Heritage.com, or mail at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

POLICE BLOTTER

Village of Manchester

Car Vandalism

A 1991 Corvette received \$5,000 of damage and had its light covers stolen while sitting in a driveway on East Duncan St. on Oct. 30. The vehicle was scratched with obscenities and Sheriff's deputies believe the vehicle was targeted for unknown reasons.

Possession of Marijuana

An employee of a local factory was stopped for a traffic violation on Nov. 1 and was discovered to be carrying a .22 semiautomatic handgun in his waistband. He was also driving with a suspended license and was in possession of marijuana. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Child Endangerment

On Nov. 3, a citizen reported an intoxicated subject with a child at Carr Park to deputies at Station 4. Deputy Kirby arrived at the park in time to prevent the subject from driving with a child in his vehicle. The suspect was discovered to have a felonv. y warrant and was arrested.

Malicious Destruction at High School

On Nov. 5 at shortly after midnight, an anonymous 911 caller reported juveniles TP'ing at the high school. The deputy was unable to locate any suspects but also discovered soaped windows and liquid kitchen soap sprayed on the outside walls of the portable classrooms. The portable classrooms had petroleum jelly on the door handles.

Illegal Entry

On Nov. 6 a resident on E. Duncan reported an illegal entry to her apartment and obscene words written on her wall with ball point pen. Deputies discovered no sign of forced entry to the secured apartment building. The woman reported that she was having an ongoing domestic dispute with her ex-husband who lives in the Monroe area over custody of their children, and she believed he was the perpetrator. The case remains open pending further investigation.

Flag Burning

On Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m. a partially burned American flag was left on the railing in front of the village offices. The flag was suspected to be stolen from Chi-Bro Park. An ongoing investigation has not revealed any solid suspects, according to Sgt.

Larceny

On Nov. 9, four tires were reported stolen from a vehicle at Stu Evans Ford on W. Main St. The tires were recovered on the old railroad bend near Union Street, and returned undamaged to the dealer.

Dogs weren't mutilated,

say state police Michigan State Police Trooper Tim Doyen of the Manchester unit received a report on Oct. 9 that some dead animals had been found near the county gravel pit on Bethel Church Road in Freedom Township.

Doyen said that a total of four dogs were discovered in response to the complaint, and that they had not been mutilat-

"As far as I could see, the animals died. They were certainly not disposed of in a proper manner, but other than that there was no evidence of anything untoward happening to

them," he said.
"There was no evidence of satanic rituals or pranks. These dogs had probably died late in

An anonymous tip to Humane Society investigators had stirred up the story at the end of October, nearly a month after the original report came in.

"People expect us (the state police) to report incidents in a professional, factual manner.

The state police investigation took place in early October and was closed soon after interviewing suspects whose names were reported by anonymous tip-

"There was no evidence at all to connect the suspects with these dogs, or any crime," said

The case will remain closed nless new information comes

Doyen added that sensational headlines about animal abuse are sure to scare residents.

"People consider their pets as part of the family," he said. When news like this comes out, they get alarmed."

Compiled by Marsha Johnson Chartrand, staff writer, from reports at Station 4, WCSD, Village of Manchester.

Manchester **Township**

Juvenile Runaway

A deputy responded to a report of a runaway on Nov. 14. He spoke with a 43-year-old woman, who said her 16-yearold son had runaway. She had last seen him on Nov. 12. He had not been home since. She heard from friends that he had been at a Clinton gas station on Nov.

She said they had not argued. and he was doing well in school. He had run away before. but always called to let her know where he was. He has no identification, and no access to a car.

Found Property

A deputy was dispatched on Nov. 10 to the 16900 block of Heim Street. He met a 51-yearold man who owned the property. The man said he had found a deer stand and a pair of gloves in the woods on his property. He did not know to whom the items belonged.

S students rake and run

Manchester's middle school students have been busy again this year raking neighborhood

For the fourth year, the Middle School Student Council has sponsored this service project to help out area senior citizens. The re-cipients of the project eagerly watch while troops of middle school students ener-

getically rake leaves into Project eagerly watch tarps. and dump them at while troops of students curbs. ... rake leaves. students are happy to

receive the thanks, smiles, and praises and it makes them rake a little harder and a little bet-

Sometimes the leaves get thrown and tossed and jumped into, too. That's part of the fun. And that's why, after almost two hours of work, students are still able to tell why they are there... to help others, to feel good, and to have fun.

This year, 24 students helped on one or both of the two afternoons set aside for the project.

The students were Amber Hubbard, Craig Heilman, Kyle Gagneau, Tom Lee, Jeremy Kratz, Dan Lobbestael, Lacy Adamus, Alanna Gehringer, Melissa Blades, Sara Scharpenberg, Emily Bolan, Elizabeth Copeland, Josh Scott, David Spencer, John Crispin, Adam Wheeler, Brandi Walter, Ashly Kissman, Samantha Mahan,

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Friday, November 19 - 10 to 5

Saturday, November 20 - 9 to 4

(during Christmas in the Village)

Emilee Sweet. Little, Emily Emily Ray, Laura Kreklau, Carolyn and Billetdeaux. Parent Kath-

erine Ray also assisted while Matt Donnellon organized the project and provided transportation. Student Council advisor Terri Monkiewicz also supervised the project.

Manchester Market generously provided cider and donuts for the workers after their hard work. After the second night, the students were thanking the adults for their fun, and were eager to start on their next service project, visiting the Saline



Middle school students enjoyed raking for a service project.



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Woman battles township for right to do busi

It seemed like a simple plan

at the time. Juli Trolz has been a wallpaper hanger and interior decorator for ten years and has over 500 homes to her credit in Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties. Last November, she applied to the Manchester Township Planning Commission for a Home Occupation permit, to allow her to continue her business from a pole barn on her property. She never realized that this would be the beginning of a yearlong battle that may yet end up in the courtroom.

"For various reasons, I've been turned down by the township. I have commercial businesses completely surrounding me, and no other residents have objected to my plans," says businesses within two miles of my house. I've done everything they've asked, and I am clearly in compliance with the ordi-

EVERY TIME one reason doesn't work out they come up with something new.

Trolz says she is confused by what she perceives as "new rules" creating roadblocks to establishing her home-based business. A lack of rest rooms. number of parking spaces, the size of her home vs. the space she intends to use for her business, and whether or not items in her displays would be considered incidental to her business, are all issues she has faced and fought during the past year.

"My specialty is in older homes." says Trolz. "I try to find

furniture and accessories that fits the particular period and style of someone's home. I've always had a knack for finding things for people. Now I can't hang the wallpaper anymore, for physical reasons. So I've decided to expand the "hunting" part."

PART OF the disagreement ensues over what retail items would be considered incidental to her decorating business.

"I don't stock wallpaper, I simply have wallpaper books from which people can order. But if I go searching for something for someone, it is purely on speculation. If they decide they don't want an item I've purchased at an auction. I may be stuck with it until someone else

Trolz says she would use such antique pieces as part of a dis-

"If someone wants to see a sample of my decorating skills. they want something they can look at," she says. "That's the kind of display I would have. It would be a very small portion of my business.

"BUT SOME of the commissioners have a problem with that. They seem to think I would be an antique shop. That isn't the purpose of what I'm doing. I've tried to explain that this would be part of how I would have to do business as an interior designer. They don't understand or don't listen. I simply want to move my decorating business into my barn, which already exists, have regular hours and be able to meet people, by appointment, to go over decorating ideas. In the course of that, I would also have a small number of items - antique pieces, mostly - for sale.

"I don't presume to tell them how to be a farmer, or a lawyer; I wouldn't want them to tell me how to be an interior decorator. I can name ten different decorating businesses in the county that operate on the same basis. You have to have a display; and you also have to keep changing the merchandise, to show your diversity."

TROLZ ALSO says that her objection to a mini storage building across from her home was brought up during her own public hearing in front of the



planning commission, a point she considers irrelevant to her own business venture.

"My objection, and that of my neighbors, to mini storage was the amount of lighting it would need, and they also wanted to be able to house outdoor recreational vehicles. Several of us thought that would be a bad idea and detract from the character of the neighborhood. Yet, the permit for the mini-storage went through despite the objec-

Trolz says she feels like she is being discriminated against. and she cannot understand

"I am desperate to find a solution to this. I've gone through this legitimately, paid my fee, and been up front with the Planning Commission. Other home businesses some larger operations than what I plan, don't seem to have all the trouble I have had.

"I BELIEVE with all my heart I can make a living at this, and I shouldn't have to start over. But if I can't do this here. I'll have to go somewhere else.

Manchester Township's chair of the Planning Commission. John Schmitt, preferred not to comment on the Trolz situation The minutes of the Planning Commission meeting, which occurred in January, mention several questions by commissioners and indicate simply that Trolz' request was tabled at that time. The request was subsequently denied at the Feb. 18

Planning Commission member Emory Garlick, who was not in attendance at these meetings, says that the commission can't tell Trolz what to do. But he does not consider this an unworkable situation.

VICE CHAIR Paul Siano says. Tve been on the Planning Commission for a year and a half now. I can't answer for what happened before but since I have been on, we follow the rules. They are there for a reason, and we are here to see that they are followed.

"We are right. We haven't done anything wrong and the record will show that.

Trolz says. "I've invested my savings into this barn, I made the mistake of assuming there would be no problem. I should have gone through the process first. I just thought everything was going to be OK.

United



(Front) Teresa Bross, Maria Marshall, and Mike Figuerora: (back row) Dick Cooper, Dave Petsch, Chris Williams, and Mike Mahrle were among the 15 United Way chairpersons at Uniloy-Milacron who raised \$24,600 for Manchester United Way.

OBITUARIES

Madge A. Hill

Madge A. Hill, 93, of Manchester, passed away on Nov. 6, 1999. Madge was born on June 22. 1906 the daughter of Earl & Kathryn (Housman) Throop. On Nov. 13, 1926 she was married to Jay Hill and he preceded her in death on Nov. 1, 1967, Madge was a past member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son Roger E. Hill of Ypsilanti: daughters Janet (Ted) Wilkinson of Jackson, Doris (Vernon) Herman and Marilyn Jean Walter, both of Manchester: 20 grandchildren: 37 great grandchildren: five great-great grandchildren: and a sister. Lucile (Herman) Albright of Reading. She was preceded in death by one sister.

At her request, cremation has taken place. memoriai vice will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home. Manchester.

Anna Trefny

Anna Trefny, nee Filik. beloved wife of the late Louis. loving mother of Carol Hanson. Christine (Robert) DesJardins. Diane (George) Henderson. Dennis and Debbie, grandmother of twelve: great-grandmother of four. Funeral was held Thursday, Oct. 28 from the Soltes Funeral Home to St. Clare de Monte Falco Church. Chicago, Illinois, Interment St.

Mary Cemetery, Chicago. "Let me drown in your laugh-

Let me bask in your arms Let me stand close beside

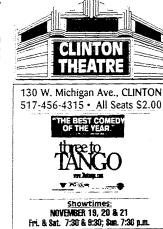
Let me always be with you. "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man comes to the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

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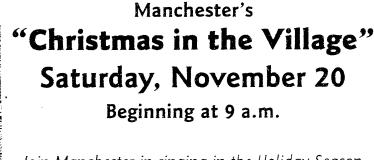
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Local couple gives birds a second chance to take flight

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

"One animal is not as important as the entire species, but if it is an animal that I have, it is important to me," said Dody Wyman of the River Raisin Raptor Center.

Although Wyman has been working with and rehabilitating raptors for many years now, the River Raisin Raptor Center was recently formed as a non profit corporation in an effort to add new dimensions to her raptor rehabilitation program. As a 501(e)(3) non-profit, all donations to the center are fully tax deductible. Her quiet location in Bridgewater Township is an excellent place for birds of prey to be rehabilitated in a natural

WYMAN AND her husband, Jack, have lived on Sheridan Road for 13 years. They currently care for 40 to 50 birds a year, and the number keeps growing. They have as many as three raptors in active rehabilitation at one time.

In the "clinic," where Wyman begins her work with injured or traumatized animals, she has medications, bandages, microscope to check for parasites, and other equipment.

"I keep the very sick or severely injured birds here at first, to keep an eye on them and give them a chance to rest until they're over the hump,' she says. Then the birds progress to a variety of outdoor cages where they can live closer and closer to the wild to which they will eventually return.

A SMALL barn houses an 8'x8' cage close to the house. Another one nearby is a bit less sheltered. Each has a variety of small perches such as sawhorses or low branches, so that the birds can begin their exercise program. Jack Wyman is the cage builder and designer.

days out of bed after having the flu," Wyman explains. Every few days the birds improve enough to progress to other habitats with more exposure to the weather.

Behind the barn in a protecthabitat are two nonreleasable screech owls. They are tame and serve both as educational animals and as surrogate parents

crib

two great horned owls.

'They are quite a pair," says

Wyman with a laugh. "They really like each other." These

non-releasable owls also partic-

ipate in Wyman's school pro-

A LARGE cage is their most

recent addition to the River

Raisin Raptor Center. The

Wymans received a grant from

the Helmut and Candy Stern

Wildlife Foundation in Ann

Arbor. It is a 12x24 cage, with

sheltered sides and a screened

roof, which can provide the

beginning stages of rehabilita-

tion. Its size allows the birds to

fly and perch: undergrowth at

the base will provide shelter for

the mice and other rodents that

serve as the birds' prev. A

rodent-proof siding keeps them

from escaping and gives the

birds an opportunity to hunt.

Trees that are left inside will

continue to grow and provide

"I need to furnish this a little

which serves

as home to

grams.

for baby owls 66 It's important to recondition birds, who come to the rehabilitation center. particularly Further up before releasing them...If the hill it they aren't in top condilooks like you tion, they'll become part are approachof the food chain. 99 ing a small gazebo. But in reality, it is a converted

of the River Raisin

raptors,

— Dody Wyman Raptor Center

"IT'S IMPORTANT to recondition birds, particularly raptors, before releasing them.

she will add to the large cage.

"Birds do better in rehab when

they feel protected and not vulnerable." Wire around the exte-

rior base of the cage provide

protection from predators such

"Songbirds will eat seeds, but raptors these need to be in top shape because they catch live things, that really don't want to be caught. If they aren't in top condition. they'll become part of the food chain." she adds, noting that these birds

of prey eat only meat.

One of the gauges that Wyman uses for seeing if birds, particularly owls, are ready to release is whether or not they can maintain their weight for a week simply hunting on their own.

Because they are territorial. these birds are released wherever they came from. Wyman explains that they need to keep careful records so that the birds can be released to a familiar

"Even though another animal might have taken over their territory they are better off somewhere they know," she says.

ONE PURPOSE that she hopes to achieve is to do some post-release studies of mature red-tailed hawks as they work their way back into the wild.

No one really knows what happens as they try to reclaim their territory after rehabilitation," she says, "I would like to increase the overall knowledge of wildlife rehabilitation methods through this field work."

Two red tail hawks, currently the temporary residents of the River Raisin Raptor Center, are brought out to the Rossettie Airport each morning. One of the hawks was caught in a trap, its toes almost severed. The other had a broken bone in its wing which was originally misdiagnosed as a simple trauma. Both need strengthening and healing before they can be

"ONE WAY to do this is to have flight cages," says Wyman. But those are very expensive; I believe there are only two of them in Michigan at this time. We use 'creancing' which is a term borrowed from the art of falconry. It involves the use of a long line for the birds' exercise program.

The creance line looks rather like a short fishing pole with a sturdier line, and works in much the same way. It is Jack Wyman's creation and third in a succession of trial-and-error methods of leashing the birds for their preliminary exercise flights. The Wymans have been asked to write about this, their most successful method, for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Wymans generally fly the birds over a two week period and their flights normally get longer and more successful with each flight. The bird who was trapped by the feet, however, is something of an enigma.

"SHE MAY be more hurt than we realize, but more likely she is exceptionally lazy or smart," says Wyman with a laugh. "She seems to like being picked up and carried. We can't find anything wrong with her, but she tires easily and can't make too many strong flights vet.

Most birds do not sit on her fist as willingly as this one does. but Wyman notes with satisfaction that it is less stressful for

See WYMAN - Page 5-A



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Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Reumann. MHS English and technology teacher, the cast includes: Eric Mackres, Rachel Hough, Jacky Palms. Joe Donnellon, Sara Cooper, Ryan Maggetti, William Cole, Rachel Elliott, Holly Sutton, Leslie Murray, Matt Horodeczny. Preuninger, Jessie Bennett. Randall. Audrey Sarah Luckhardt. Adam Little. Lisa Lobbestael. Cassie Clark. and Amy Hough.

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tric power is available through the receptacles provided in the output panel. The sturdy cradle design provides full protection and

WYMAN

Continued from Page 4-A

them when they do. She also realizes that the birds absolutely recognize individuals. The presence of a stranger at this flight may have worried the bird as well.

"Unfortunately, rehab is pretty stressful for the animals. The raised wings and open mouth show that the bird is stressed and it is sort of a defense mechanism," she says. "This is definitely a wild bird - nothing about her wants to be around

A GENTLE spray bottle of water awaits the bird when it is ready to be returned to its cage in the car. Wyman's heavy leather gloves come in handy as she tries to get the bird back into the cage.

They generally don't bite as much as talon you with their feet," she says.

The bird is hooded and the cages are covered with dark cloths. Wyman explains that these hawks are very visual animals and so the darkness calms them.

The second bird, with a broken wing, has not flown at all before this day's experimental

"It's always a surprise the first time," says Jack Wyman.

Dody thinks that this bird will start out better than the other one, however. And she does. While the other bird sat quietly waiting to be picked up after her flight, this one keeps flying off in different directions as Wyman heads toward her. Wyman's hand remains lightly on the leash to be able to take up any slack if the bird flies off, so it doesn't injure itself by flying too far, too soon. Meanwhile Jack stays with the "fishing pole" at the starting point, and gently reels them in as Dody carries the bird back for another flight.

ON THIS first day, the bird receives only three flights so

20th Century Club donates to Christmas charities

The Nov. 9 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held in Ginny Fielder's home. Ginny was also in charge of the program, and she demonstrated how she makes her famous coffee cakes. After an enjoyable cooking class, the club held their business meeting.

The Club decided to donate \$400 to the Christmas Lighting fund, and also gave \$300 to the Manchester Family Service to be used for gifts to Senior Citizens.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party. The women will be going to the Hankard Inn near Jackson for a tour of the 1856 farmhouse and

she doesn't get tired out. And it's back to rest in the cages in the woods.

Wyman says she has always been interested in wildlife and began working in rehabilitation with the Friends of Wildlife back in the 1980s. In 1991 she began working specifically with birds of prey.

"I started to realize that raptors were what I really wanted to do," she says. "These mature birds, you really want to get them back out in the wild - they are nature's breeders. At least 75% of raptors don't make it through their first year, so those who make it to maturity are absolutely the fittest.

Although she has no formalized training Wyman has sought resources, networking support, and classes from two national and international wildlife rehabilitation organizations, and says this is one of those occupations where you "learn by doing" and working with others who share this as a livelihood and an avocation.

THE REHABILITATION center is extensively permitted and regulated, notes Wyman, at both a state and national level.

The message of conservation that she brings to students and to others is that if humans and wildlife have any chance of cohabiting on this planet in the future, our children must grow up with an appreciation of how all life is webbed together.

"It's a tremendous joy to release these birds to resume their life in the wild," says Wyman. "Each bird has different reasons for coming into rehab and such different personalities. Most of these are wonderful examples of birds that just need a second chance.



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at Rossettie airport as part of its rehabilitation therapy. (Above right) The hawks are hooded for traveling because darkness calms them.

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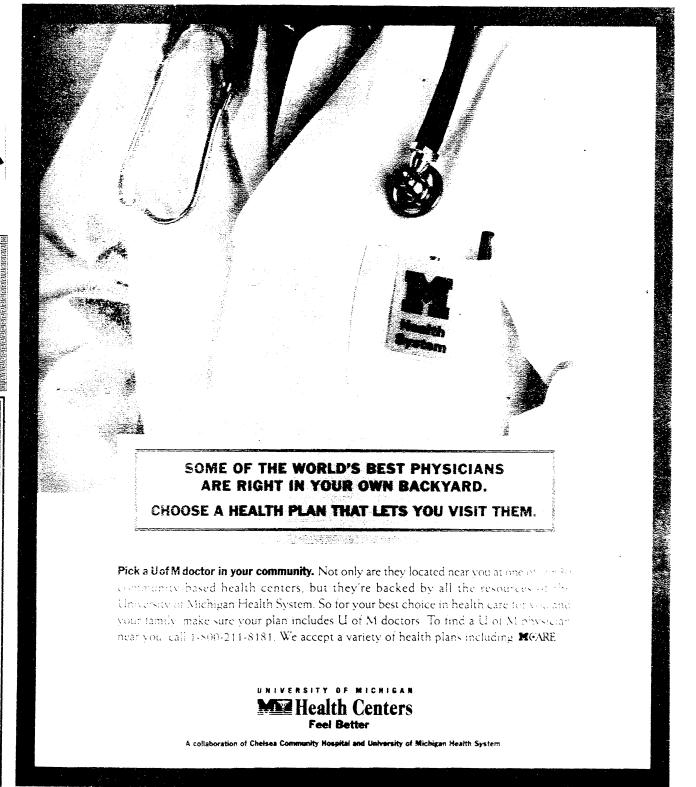


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omen talk while men listen

zen meals concur that there is a terrific difference on how men and women talk to each other. We, as the weaker sex (??) sometimes can't understand, even after being married to our guys for a long, long time, how he thinks, much less talks. So, what do we do but talk to another

They say they don't talk about the ladies (they say). But we do talk about our men, and what fun! The male species cannot understand this chit-chat - do we care?

The following came from a column from down home, 50 years ago:

"It just came to us how much a newspaper is like a woman. They both have frames, back numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they have a great deal of influence in the home and the community, there's small demand for the bold-face type, and every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

And then, it has this, too: "Nature gives everybody five senses - touch, taste, sight, smell, and hearing. Everybody





LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

common.'

Now, that can pertain to both men and women, with us gals leading the way because we were mothers, huh? I will get feedback on this topic, come see at senior meals.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Our volunteer nurse, Mae Sellers will be present to take your blood pressure at 11 a.m. in Emanuel's fellowship hall. She is one of our dedicated volunteers who is a nurse. Sue, our super cook, will treat us to our senior Thanksgiving Dinner at 12 noon. Get those reservations in early to Kelly at 428-8359, or call Sue between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on meal days at 428-7630.

But, get those reservations in before you come to eat (you have been doing well, keep it up!) And then, at 6 p.m., the senior bus will begin pickup for the trip to Pleasant Lake for the senior sponsored monthly public card party (for all ages).

Call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to ride along and enjoy your evening at euchre. Come one and all to Freedom Township Hall for the fun.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Here it is! Manchester's Christmas in the Village which is planned for all to have a great time in our village. Was it just last year when it was so warm outside? Come out and enjoy your town!

Monday, Nov. 22: A shopping trip is planned for K-Mart & Meijer's in Ann Arbor. Just sign your name in the book at meals,

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Tuesday, Nov. 23: NO MEAL today. You may go along to the Hankerd Inn for lunch and to tour the holiday light display. The bus leaves the center at 11 a.m., call Marion for your reser-

Thursday, Nov. 25: May you have a most blessed and happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy your family and friends on this family day. Cook Sue has this week off to enjoy her family; we are grateful to have you devote so much time and effort to our good meals. Have a glorious day to you all!

Our November birthday ladies were treated to two photo taking sessions last week. Happy birthdays to (left) Milda Koebbe, Marge Geyer, and Della Widmayer and all our other seniors who celebrate birthdays this month.



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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, Nov. 18 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus Monday, Nov. 22 5:15 PM Weighdown Workshop 6:30 PM Handbell Choir 7:30 PM Senior Choir Wednesday, Nov. 17 7:30 PM Ecumemical Thanksgiving Service, Emanuel UCC

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, Nov. 18 12:00 noon Senior Meal 6 PM Jazzercise

7 PM Cub Scouts Friday, Nov. 19 9:15 AM Jazzercise 6:15 PM Daisy's 7 PM AA Saturday, Nov. 20 9:15 AM Jazzercise Sunday, Nov. 21 2 PM Chelsea Baton Core 7:30 PM Community Thanksgiving Service Menday, Nov. 22

6 PM Jazzercise 6:30 PM Optimist Dinner 7 PM Mom's In Touch, Brownies Troop 966 Tuesday, Nov. 23 12:00 noon Senior Meal 7 PM Boot Stompers,

Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Nov. 24 9:15 AM Jazzercise 1 PM Emanuel Quilters 4 PM Vollyball-Chrysler 6:15 PM Jazzercise

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, Nov. 18 7 PM Committee Meetings

8 PM Ad Council, Bell Choir Saturday, Nov. 20 9 AM Christmas in the Village Sunday, Nov. 21

Noon UMYF 3 PM Hanging of the Greens 7:30 PM Comm Thanksgiving at Emanuel UCC

Tuesday, Nov. 23 6 PM Scouts Wednesday, Nov. 24 3:15 PM Scouts

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday, Nov. 18 7:00 PM Church Visitation Saturday, Nov. 20 9 AM Fishermen's Club Sunday, Nov. 21 5:30 PM Choir Practice Monday, Nov. 22 Olan Mills photographers Tuesday, Nov. 23 Olan Mills photographers Wednesday, Nov. 24 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens 7 PM Teachers' meeting 7:30 PM Community **Bible Study**

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, Nov. 18 7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship meet at Mrs. Kennedys Sunday, Nov. 21 11 AM Boys & Girls **Fellowship** 7:30 PM Community

Thanksgiving Service at EUCC Tuesday, Nov. 23

7PM Bible Study ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Thursday, Nov. 18 6-7:00 PM Junior Choir 8 PM Bible Study Saturday, Nov. 20 9 AM Church clean-up Monday, Nov. 22 Wednesday, Nov. 24 9:30 AM Young Mothers Thanksgiving Eve Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Saturday, Nov. 20 4-4:45 PM Confession Sunday, Nov. 21 Rel. Educ. pre-K 10:30 Boy Scout Family Breakfast 9AM-1PM/PC 1st yr. confirmation mtg. at 11:45 a.m./

Worship 10:15 o.m.

Rectory Mtg. Rm 2nd yr. confirmation mtg w/sponsors at 6:30 PM/CH Monday, Nov. 22 7:30 PM Catechist Mtg. Tuesday, Nov. 23 Rel Ed. gr. 1-4 (Klager) & gr. 5-6 (PC) after school; gr. 7-8 (PC) 7 PM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Thursday, Nov. 18 6:30 PM Aerobics 7PM Ladies Night Out-Gingerbread House Sunday, Nov. 21 7:30 PM Comm. Thanksgiving at EUCC Tuesday, Nov. 23 6:30 PM Aerobics 7:30 PM Senior Choir



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Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Elisworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester)

 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.;

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Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428 7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

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IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor. English & Sharon Hollow roads. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Coury. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

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324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar,

Enterprise COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

School board made right call

After the resignation of school board president Paul Kluwe, the board recently agreed to elect Ron Ellison as their new president. The Enterprise supports this selection and believes the correct decision was made. Ellison will do a good job of leading the board through the myriad of issues currently facing the schools.

Ellison brings many strengths to the job. He comes to the board with a vision, with confidence and with a business background.

But he also takes the reins at a pivotal time in the school district's history. Declining enrollment, aging facilities and budget problems are all hampering the ability of the district to thrive, and Ellison and his board members are facing many difficult decisions.

One of the tasks Ellison will be faced with as president of the board is building consensus among the other board members. As one of the more outspoken board members in the past, Ellison may well find this new role a challenge. But the Enterprise believes he is up to the task.

The school board has taken some positive steps toward unity, as Ellison's unanimous election indicates.

As a school board member, it is important to have an opinion, be vocal about that opinion and be accountable to the public. To his credit, Ellison has done this.

As the leader of the school board, the role shifts to bringing issues into focus, making sure all of the facts are accessible to the decision makers and forcing the issue.

The school board, fairly or not, has been perceived as making decisions behind a veil of secrecy, and Ellison will need to work on the public perception of the school board as they begin to ask the community for money to fix some of the district's problems.

Any person who takes on a leadership role opens themselves up to criticism. Certainly, Ellison will have his critics as well, and he seems ready to accept that role. Anyone learning a new job will make some mis-steps, and Ellison will be no exception.

But Ellison is a public official with the power of his convictions, and that trait will serve him well in his new position. He has not shied from taking a position on the hard questions.

As the moderator of the school board meetings, Ellison may, however, find himself in the role of peacemaker between the many factions in the school community. As a board member who is used to speaking his mind. this is another role that Ellison may find challenging, and we wish him luck with it.

But with all of the changes on the school board recently, and the many board members who have been appointed rather than elected. Ellison has the additional strength that he was put on the board by the voters.

He is one of only three board members on the seven-member panel who can say they were elected. He has been willing to put himself to the scrutiny of an election by the public, and also an election by his peers on the school board. And Ellison wants the job.

Four of the school board members will be up for election in June. With two-and-a-half years remaining in his term, Ellison provides an opportunity for some continuity in the position, should the board re-elect him as president in the summer.

One final note: the Manchester school district has lost a fine public servant with the resignation of Kluwe. Kluwe left the school board for personal reasons, and his decision must be respected. but the district is less for

Kluwe brought unique talents to the school board and they will be missed. He deserves the recognition and gratitude of the community for the time and effort he donated to the

Winter's chill can't dampen spirits

It seems incongruous to think about winter and the holidays approaching when the weatherman is talking about record-setting temperatures. But we do know that cold weather is coming to stay. It's Michigan and it's November and that's all we really need to know.

The blustery breezes are blowing even when it is 73 degrees. The air smells like crisp fall leaves. The leaves themselves crunch underneath our feet when we walk and the breezes blow them out of our own yards and in to the neighbors'.

The same leaves, I swear, were on the trees just a few days ago in beautiful colors of red and gold. All of a sudden they are on the ground. It's a reminder that the seasons have definitely changed, even if the thermometer hasn't been informed yet.

IT'S HARD to think about winter when the magnolia trees are in full bud, when the same trees and bushes that just dropped their leaves are starting to look like they are contemplating another spring.

Even the animals are confused. An old tradition states that you know spring is on the way when you see the skunks coming out of hibernation. And they are out in profusion along the roadways. Of course they are a bit sleepy and disoriented after not having enough of a rest.



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

so they end up at the roadkill cafE. What to wear that will take one through the day? In the chill of the early morning it seems entirely reasonable to put on a sweater or wear a blazer. By mid afternoon you start to feel foolish, as your neighbors are outdoors in shorts and a t-shirt.

IT IS even hard to decide what to make for dinner each evening. Certain dishes seem to go with the seasons of the year. It seems incongruous to be making chili and cornbread on a day when it is warm enough to eat salad instead.

Then comes a day when we realize it is indeed November in Michigan. Oh. yes - the air is cold. the skies are gray and the snowflakes linger in the air. And sometimes, on the ground.

Those are the days when we figure winter is here to stay. The balmy temperatures are going to be a pleasant memory for a while

Then, it gets warm again. The temperatures may only be flirting with the 70's this time, but it is still unseasonably warm.

Last year we had similar warm spells well into December. I couldn't bear to do the Christmas shopping until it got cold outside. I almost didn't get it completed, because I had to wait so long to start. This year again, the stores are decked out for the holidays and it looks ridiculous to me. I keep on wondering, "how do they do this in

OVER THE past couple of years. people have blamed El nino and La nina, and maybe this year they will think up a third noun to describe these unusual weather patterns. Whatever it is. I just want our old winters back.

I realize that to say such a thing is considered a heresy. Admitting to liking snow or cold weather or even, heaven forbid, slush, usually qualifies someone for serious mental help. Weather forecasters continually apologize for snow, rain, wind. hail, tornadoes, hurricanes, too cold. too hot - anything but these balmy, sunshiny days in the mid 70s.

It makes me wonder whether there is some sort of meteorological conspiracy going on out there in weather man land. Perhaps last winter's heavy snowstorms were just subtle smoke screens so that the general public didn't realize that these people do actually have the weather under their control.

SINCE WHEN has it been a crime to welcome the change of seasons? It is, after all, the way it is supposed to be in this area of the country. Those who don't care for it are free to live where the sun always shines. And many do.

Like everyone else, when we have these beautiful fall days I enjoy them and ponder what life would be like if the weather could indeed stay like this, year around.

But I wonder if that is simply tempting the weather gods to give us an even more homogenous climate. As wonderful as it might seem to have this gift of an extended Indian Summer, I would probably be bored if it stuck around for the entire 12 months of the year.

So I will continue to anticipate the snow and even the slush. I will look forward to chestnuts roasting on an open fire and Jack Frost nipping at my nose. I will listen eagerly for sleigh bells ringing or highpitched snowmobiles whining on a snowy day. I will cheer every snow days right along with my kids.

Because it's Michigan, and we know that winter will come.

Winning isn't all that's important

State Championship meet last week I was one of several dozens of writers ferried to the start and finish lines in an official van.

As we raced out to the start of one race, writers were discussing the various runners they were there to cover and how everyone was doing. For the most part it was a jovial

One writer, however, was lamenting the fact that of the four runners she was covering, one had come in second, one in fourth, and the others were unknown.

She wailed out loud, "give me something to write about."

I was shocked that any writer attending a high school cross country state championship meet could not find something to write about just because their "runner" hadn't won.

What is the point of writing about high school athletics? Not every school or team wins. Not every athlete is the best. But high school athletics isn't really about winning.

That is the icing on the cake but not the sole reason for participating.

Participating. Being part of something. That is why anyone is involved in sports.

Health. Exercise. Comraderie. Making friends.

That is why elementary kids play

COLLEEN O'NELL

REFLECTIONS

soccer. Why middle schools offer sports. Why high schools struggle to get kids in uniform, pay the bills and retain all sports.

That is why the weekend warriors are out running or playing tennis. or flag football.

Or skiing or biking or hiking.

Sports are around us at all times. They are intense. They are casual. They are fun.

We can be couch potatoes and still be into sports. We can read about sports or sit on

the sideline and paint our face.

There are many other things available to entertain us. But not many of us can go off on a weekend and play with the symphony or act in a movie. There are not too many weekend warrior opportunities in

But all of us can walk out our door, seven days a week, and play a sport.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Our policy is as follows.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters can be sent via e-mail to manchester@heritage.com. although your address and tele-phone number should be included as well.

1. We ask that letters be limited to 500 words.

2. All letters are subject to editing for clarity, style and removal of redundant, extraneous or libelous

information.

3. We do not run letters of thanks. letters that attack private citizens or letters that deal with customerservice issues. We will, however, run letters that acknowledge the efforts of people or organizations.

4. We favor letters that address issues of local interest, although letters about any topic of general interest are welcome.

5. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication in the next issue.

Winning is always wonderful. But thing to write about. it isn't everything. Ask the runner up in the Super Bowl Does their season mean nothing because they didn't win?

What about the rookie who played on a team with a losing record?

What about the premier tennis player ousted in an early round at Wimbledon? Sports is not just about winning.

There are so many stories embedded in sports. So many triumphs. So many disappointments. So many lessons. So many good things to write about.

I can't for the life of me figure out why that writer couldn't find some-

Those athletes were there for that one race. But it was the culmination of an entire season, and in some cases, years of work.

Some athletes fell and couldn't finish. Others staggered across the finish line. Others ran through the race with pain due to injuries.

Some made it there because of coaches. Some made it there because of parents. All made it there because of a dedication and determination to exercise. To participate. To run. They all have a story

And I for one, enjoy telling it.

ENTERPRISE

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Street Talk





"I would like to see a stronger arts program and a stronger science program. They need to key in on kids at a younger age, and teach real science. If we don't have the strong programs, people will move elsewhere.

-Louise Purfield



"We need to get teachers with enthusiasm. There needs to be a lot more hands-on learning. Learning should be an adventure, for teachers and kids

- Julie Mester

What improvements do you believe are needed in our schools?



"The same thing we've needed from the beginning. A new high school. That's been an issue for a long time, and that's where we should start. Then the rest will begin to fall into place.

- Earl Horning



"I have seven children. What I see is that there are poor teachers who are tenured and we can't get rid of them. That's too hard on students - especially those who are already having a rough time.

-Jeannette Kirk



"We need to improve facilities; our buildings are in disrepair. We need to offer a wider variety in curriculum for our kids. And we need more of a team approach to learning."

-Stephanie Braun

aries for inclusion in a library district will be along township

The township library board plans to meet with the district library committee to develop a common vision for this project. Formation of a district library has been adopted as a goal for the library.

"We need to work together in a way that the public can understand our need, and get behind something that is going to affect their pocketbooks," Spring.

The issue of rent for the space at Uniloy Milacron building is a big concern, said Spring, because it is a major change in the library's budget.

'You have to be careful that when you add that kind of burden on to your budget, that you have enough income to provide the additional services that the increased space should allow,' said Spring.

"So many things rely on others. It's like a house of cards, you really want it to be able to stand on its own but it's all interdependent.'

There are other lingering questions about how the building could best be utilized, and whether the space could be on a co-ownership basis - sort of a rent with an option to buy deal. The library is seeking more information from the architect they have contracted to learn what ideas could be helpful in this effort.

"We need more information from other folks who can help us make the best decision for the community," said Spring.

Excluding Sharon Township residents from the district remains one matter of great concern. With the recent formation of a district library in Chelsea, the people of Sharon have lending privileges at either the Manchester and Chelsea libraries only by paying a non-resident fee.

"The Library Board would love to have the people of Sharon Township join us," said Spring. "We remain committed to having a quality library and services available to them.

Major said that a window of opportunity remains open to Sharon Township before the district library committee draws up contracts with each municipality.

"Sharon Township is not totally out of the picture, they simply didn't join in planning for the formation of a library district. I'm an optimist. While the district is being formed, and we return to each township for a contract, it will outline the steps to becoming part of the library district, and that will open the door for Sharon

Township. "What will be unfortunate is if they wait until after the district is formed and voted upon. It will mean that we could have gone with a lower millage rate. vet everyone will have already voted for the higher rate. We may end up being fiscally responsible to our residents then, and not levying the entire millage that is approved.

"If Sharon township joins the district they will then have representation on the board, so they will have both taxation and representation. They have only been left out of the planning process. But I wish we didn't have to do it this way. I feel like we've left an important family member out of a decision that will affect the whole family."

All in all, however, "you can't talk money unless you have money," as library director Dorothy Davies said. "Until this (district library) becomes a reality, we can't really negotiate with the village for a facility."

VILLAGE

Continued from Page 1-A

tion of 60-65 units will advance the policy of the Township and preserve the character of the historical housing stock.

Bartlett also observed that the new development would make sense since it is consistent with the neighboring parcel, which is already a mobile home park. The parcel in question is directly to the north of the current park and adjacent to the village limits.

'A mobile home park would generate additional need for school and municipal services. as would any high density development on this property. Since the General Development Plan already anticipates a high density development in this area, a mobile home park development would be policy neutral with respect to this issue." said Bartlett in the letter of application.

In accordance with the recommendations by Carlisle and its Planning Commissioners. the Manchester Village Council likewise turned down the request for rezoning of the additional parcel at their Nov. 15 meeting.

FALCON

Continued from Page 1-A

of those don't even own a bird. They are members because they may have an interest in the sport, or have previously owned a bird, but the time involved in maintaining the bird is a major committment.

"People join who are interested but don't have the time to-

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important thing is your bird. Because of time committment, people don't do it, but they love the sport so they belong to the club.

"Anyone can be a member. For most part, it's for falconers to get together and communi-

Another reason people belong to the group, Avery says, is to participate in the conservation efforts Hawkers support.

Avery says that Falconers nation-wide have been active in the effort to stabilize the population of the peregrine falcon, a species that was just recently delisted from the endangered

They also participate in the rehabilitation of injured birds. banding programs, and public education programs.

Now falconers are lobbying electric companies to have them put rubber insulators on top of their transformers as many hunting birds are killed when they land on these each

Avery says that raptors. predatory birds, have a very low survival rate in the wild, just 10 to 20-percent. So when a person captures one of the birds for hunting purposes, they are increasing the odds of that bird surviving the critical first year.

There are some ethical considerations hawkers must follow in taking a bird as well. Only birds in their first year are allowed to be captured because these birds are not yet part of a mating pair.

And only certain species of bird are allowed to be cap-

The actual training process takes only about three weeks. Avery says. The bird's natural instinct is to hunt, so the owner just needs to find a way to make the bird come back after it is released

This is usually accomplished through food- reinforcement training. Initially, the birds are tied to a long leader string. released into the air and coaxed back down with meat. But eventually, all falconers must let their bird loose and trust that the bond they have developed will lead the bird back to their owner.

"The first time I tried a freefly. ... oh boy," she says. "I was very relieved when he came back." But when he did come do it themselves," she says. "If sback, it was an awesome feel-you're a hawker, the most ling. Even now, it's an exhilerating feeling every time the bird about their sport. comes back.

Even though the initial training period is just three weeks long, Avery said that hunting together with Roosevelt is a continuous learning process for both her and the bird. Different hunting techniques, skills and learning how to take different species of game is an on-going

Avery is now trying to teach Roosevelt to hunt pheasant. Roosevelt just recently learned that pheasant can actually outfly him. so now Avery is trying to get him to capture pheasants on the ground, before they take flight.

"You don't really train a bird," she says. "You build a trust with the bird. I learn from the bird, too. You can't domesticate a bird, you can't interiect human traits onto him. You can only teach him to trust you and learn to trust his instincts."

Now, Avery says, she can let Roosevelt loose, go for a walk down the road and the bird will follow her. skipping from branch to branch.

"It's like walking a dog," she says.

In February, dozens of falconers will come to Avery's home in Sharon Township to participate in the falconing state field meet. The event is the largest gathering of falconers in the state, and provides an opportunity for the hunting enthusiasts to get together with other people who share their passion to hunt together and learn more

Sharon Valley

The field meet draws falconers from around the state as well as from Ohio, Illinois and

Avery has been hosting the event for three years now. She said that falconing has been gaining in popularity over the past decade as people are learning more about the sport.

Some of Avery's neighbors allow the club members to hunt

on their property during the event, since public land is generally not considered safe for the birds. Avery said that many hunters still consider raptors a nuisance bird that depletes the small game, and will shoot them if they can.

Spectators are not allowed at the field meet, but people interested in the sport of falconry can contact the Michigan Hawking Club at (517) 546-6753. or (517) 725-2854.

OBITUARY

Robert L. Huber

Robert L. Huber. 81 of Manchester passed away on November 2, 1999. He was born in Mainsheets on September 2, 1918 the son of Ferdinand and Lelah (Ridley) Huber, On October 25, 1947 he was married to Yvonne Merriman and she survives.

Huber retired from the United States Postal Service after over 25 years as a rural letter carrier. He was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Army, and was also a member of the American Legion Post #117 of Manchester. He was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous and the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

In addition to his wife Yvonne, he is also survived by three sons - Thomas (Judy) Huber and Robert (Wendy) Huber of Manchester and Jan (Sheri) Huber of Wichita. KS; five grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; sisters Joan (Forest) Walz of Manchester and Margaret Lee Huber of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son in infancy.

Memorials in Mr. Huber's

name may be made to Arbor Hospice or Glacier Hills Nursing Home.



Diamond Anniversacy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt of Manchester will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with family and

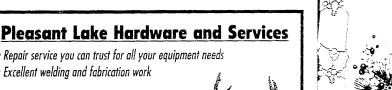
Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were married November 23, 1939 Sharon United Methodist Church where they are active members. Mrs. Pratt was the organist for 32 years and is involved in many functions. Mr. Pratt is retired from Ford Motor Co. and enjoys farming and wood working. Their children include Roy (Conni) Rex. Bobby, Susan, 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchil-



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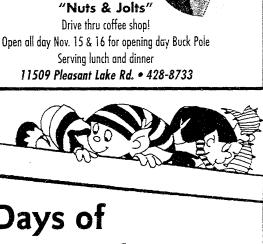
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Marketplace

The Manchester branch office of United Bank and Trust reopened in their remodeled quarters on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The office has been refurbished from top to bottom, and inside and out, to "change the face of banking" as we approach the 21st century.

Entering the bank, Marcia Bunney greets you at the service counter. Bunney handles opening new accounts, business accounts, 401K accounts, and is generally the "face of the bank" to the community.

A counter to the left houses the "computer cafe" where clients can be introduced to the Internet for tracking their investments and other uses as well. Online Internet banking will be offered at United beginning in December, and the client services representatives at United are ready and willing to help clients understand this new wave of banking services.

Clients are also invited to sip a cup of United's special brew of freshly-ground coffee as they peruse the investment sites or pause to watch stock quotes continuously running on CNBC at the cable TV station nearby.

"Of course, this area is a promotion of our investment center," said Steve Anderson,

Vitalife 2000 is manufactured at an

branch manager. "We also have investment specialists in the office each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, to discuss the various advantages of annuities, mutual funds, government bonds and other cpportunities."

The new bank is designed to be "user friendly," Anderson explains, and to introduce clients to the idea that banking is not just about checking and savings accounts.

"We want to offer all services under the financial umbrella to our clients," says Anderson.

A closed conference room will be used for mortgage closings, investment conferences and other private meetings, and a barrier free public restroom is also included in the remodeling.

The theme of the renovations is to keep continuity with the community and its people. They've retained the brick walls on each side of the building while bringing a totally modern, 21st century look to the rest of the inte-

"United has been happy to be in the Manchester community for the past six months and we look forward to serving the community well into the future," said Anderson.

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MHS Visage on sale

What comes to mind when you think of a yearbook? For some, it's the treasured memories of the games won and the exciting victory dance afterward: for others, it's remembering the times at school with all of your friends. So why miss out on these memories?

Manchester's 2000 Visage will be on sale from Monday, Nov. 8, until Friday, Nov. 19, before school in room 110, and at both

be sold at parent/teacher conferences, so that busy parents and their kids won't forget to buy one. The cost of the book is \$32 and for \$35, the student's name can be imprinted on the front cover.

Make sure you don't miss out on the sale of the Millennium; order your copy of the 2000 Visage today!

- Rachel Elliott

Honey Creek announces enrollment opportunities

Honey Creek Community School, Washtenaw County's first charter school, will hold an enrollment meeting and tour on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. at the school, which is located on the High Point campus, 1819 S. Wagner Rd., between Liberty and Scio Church roads.

Parents interested in distinctive educational opportunities for their children for the 2000-2001 school year can discover Honey Creek's unique philosophy, curriculum and classroom setting, along with answers to questions, during the enrollment meetings.

Honey Creek's 00-01school years will have openings for children born 12/2/90 through 12/1/95. Refreshments will be served. This is an adult only event. Call 734/994-2636 or go to wash.k12.mi.us/~hcreek for further information.

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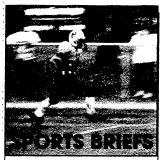
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Scoreboard

Basketball Scores

November 9 Varsity: Manchester: 44 Grass Lake: 38

November 11 Varsity: Manchester: 42 Gabriel Richard: 33

Cascades Conference Basketball Playoffs

A. Pittsford played. Hudson on Monday (incl)
B. Manchester played Hanover-Horton on Tuesday

C. Addison played Homer on Tuesday (incl)

Concord plays the winner of A at 6p.m.

Winner of B will play the winner of C at 7:30p.m.

The Final will be played Saturday November 20 at

Boosters and Board complete summer projects

The Manchester School Board of Education members said they would like to express their gratitude to the business community and individual volunteers who contributed time, materials, equipment, labor and expertise to three summer projects at the athletic com-

The water main was extended, four new dugouts added and a new flag pole was put solidly in place. The final touches, roofs on the dugouts, are being completed as this paper goes to print. Stop down and take a look at the improvements.

Women's Volleyball to begin season

Women's volleyball tryouts will begin November

Reminder to get physicals

If you did not play a fall sport and want to participate in winter sports remember to get your cal. No athlete is allowed to begin practice until the physical results are turned

Nick Davis Badger update

Nick Davis Stats vs. Iowa Saturday Nov. 13, 1999

1 catch for 3 yards.

Current Statistics

Rushing Games: 10 Carries: 2 Yards: 18

Receiving Games: 10 Receptions: 18 Yards: 343

Punt Returns Number: 17 Yards: 229 Average: 13.5 TD: 1

Longest: 76 Kick Returns Number: 13 Yards: 356 Average: 27.4 TD: 2 Long: 91

At A Glance

Davis has 946 all purpose yards, second only to Ron Dayne on the Badgers. He

See BRIEFS - Page 3-B

Varsity girls end season winning big

By Colleen O'Neill

The power returned, the slump ended and the Lady Dutch ended the regular season on a high note last week.

On Tuesday, the Manchester Varsity Girls' Basketball squad defeated Grass Lake by a score of 44-38, but Head Coach John Wilkins said the game wasn't as close as the final score.

"We led basically the entire game," Wilkins said. "It probably wasn't as close as the final score shows. I thought we were pretty much in control most of the game."

Abra Wise had a spectacular night as she scored 19 points, grabbed eight rebounds and stole the ball three times. As impressive as that is, that wasn't all she did.

As the third quarter ended, Wise threw the ball from beyond half-court and connected on a long three-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

Nicole Leverett added six points and five assists while Stephanie Schleicher put up six points and stole the ball four times. Erin Wiley also had six points and Rachel Lilienthal led the team with nine rebounds and contributed three points.

"WE WERE 16 of 45, shooting about 35%," Wilkins said about his field goal percentage. "If we shoot over 35% we're going to be all right in most games. If we shoot over 40% I think that is excellent.

Wilkins was very pleased with the game.

"I thought we played pretty well," Wilkins said. "We played defense better than we had been lately. We didn't turn the ball over a whole lot. I think we played how we were earlier in the year when we were playing good. We've been slumping a little the last couple weeks. We shot the ball better and our defense is back to what it

The Grass Lake game ended conference play for Manchester and put them at 7 and 7 for a fourth-place tie with Hanover Horton.

"We lost a couple of games by

three or four points that we probably shouldn't have lost," Wilkins said. "If we'd a played a little better in those, that might have been the difference between fourth place and second place."

However, Wilkins understands the ever-changing game of high school basketball.

"Considering how young we were this year, I can't be too disappointed with how we finished," Wilkins said. "It isn't a really disappointing finish.'

ON THURSDAY, the Lady Dutch closed out their season against Gabriel Richard at

We basically led that the entire game," Wilkins said. "We got up good in the first quarter, going up 11 to 4. They narrowed it down to four or five points at one point in the fourth quarter but that was the only real threat. The final score in the Dutch victory was 42-33.

Wise led again with 18 points and three assists. Brie Hyde had seven points while Brandy Aiken posted seven points and pulled down five rebounds. Leverett had another six-point night. Erin Wiley led the team in rebounds with seven to go with her two points.

Wilkins said the momentum from the Grass Lake carried on through the Richard game.

"I thought we played well against a pretty decent team," Wilkins said. "Basically we were in control for most of the

Once Manchester took the lead Wilkins said they didn't have any real lapses where they played bad for long stretches.

"WE HAD a couple of mistakes but no streaks of mistakes," Wilkins said. A huge benefit was making

seven of their nine free throws in the fourth quarter for a whopping 77-percent. When the Lady Dutch started

to run the clock. Richard started to foul them and Wilkins' team used that to put the game

"It was a basically low offensive game," Wilkins said. "Gabriel Richard slows the







Brie Hyde (top, left) squares up for a free throw during a recent game. Erin Wiley (above, right) pushes the ball down the court against regional foe Gabriel Richard. (Below) the team huddles up during a break

in the action. game down a lot, doesn't do a lot of fast breaking. We are more accustomed to the fast break but we adjusted pretty

Not only was the Richard game the last game of the season, it was also parents' night and Wilkins made that count.

"We got everyone in the game," Wilkins said. "We were

able to play some people who hadn't played in a while, which is always nice, especially on parents' night.'

There was one more reason to

celebrate the win. "We wanted the seniors to win in their last game on our court." Wilkins said. "Abra, Brandy. Erin and Amber are

Wilkins admits that he'll miss the seniors and their play. But as a coach he is pragmatic about that loss.

"We'll find someone to replace them." Wilkins said. "If we do things right, keep enough people with experience, hopefully those people will step up and fill those shoes for lnext

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

It was a devastating injury. Brandy Aiken was playing volleyball at the nationals in Chicago in June of 1998. She came down on the ankle of another player and tore her ACL. It split in two.

In laymen's terms, the ACL is the tendon that keeps the knee and leg in line. Without it, the lower leg can rotate in directions no one wants to think about.

She had reconstructive surgery on Aug. 10, 1998. Her doctors said it would be six months before she could think of playing again.

But Aiken had already begun thinking of playing again.

Almost immediately Aiken went to Mike Thalner. Thalner is the Athletic Trainer for Manchester Athletics and works at W.A. Foote Hospital in Sports Rehab and Physical

Aiken wanted to know what she could do before surgery to help in the recovery after surgery.

"I ADVISED her and told her what kind of road she had coming." Thalner said. "It was a good idea. You need to have pre-habilitation before rehabilitation.

Their goal became getting the muscles as strong as possible before surgery. Thalner said that eases rehabilitation after

"It is a philosophy I've followed." Thalner said. "I set her up on exercises she could do on her own prior to surgery.' Aiken also talked to Head

Basketball Coach John Wilkins. "She told me she'd be back before the end of the season,' Wilkins said. "Quite honestly, knowing how long ACL injuries take to rehabilitate, I didn't

think she had a chance to be back before the season ended. She proved me wrong.

Aiken returned to the team for the last two regular games of the 1998 season, just in time for the playoffs.

"SHE PLAYED an important roll in us winning the district," Wilkins said. "She came off the bench, let us rest our starters. That she made it back that fast is pretty amazing."
Making it back. What a long,

lonely road that was.

After surgery her doctors referred her to Saline Hospital Physical Therapy. She visited Darren Griffiths there for one hour three mornings a week. Two days after surgery, Thalner also put her in therapy.

"We worked on isometrics to strengthen the quads and hamstrings," Thalner said.

In the beginning Aiken only worked against gravity. As her strength increased she worked up to bands, designed in stages, each harder than the next.

Weeks two through four Thalner and Aiken had simple goals. Reduce the swelling, increase range of motion, increase quadricep strength, weight bearing as tolerated. straight leg raises, knee press and riding the stationary bike for more range of motion.

"Mobilization," Thalner said.
"Get the kneecap moving around."

AIKEN ADMITS that working with Thalner was tough, but she gives him the credit.

"There were points when I would have liked to say I hated him," Aiken said. "It was tough. But he was one of the main reasons I made it back. He was with me all the time, he pushed me hard."

But Thalner turns that praise right back around on Aiken.

"All I've done in most of this, I've shown Brandy what to do,



Brandy Aiken

Thalner said. "She motivated herself. She should get all the

"The first couple of times I led her, then she was on her own.

She did have help. Sometimes her mother or brother accompanied her to the weight room, but Brandy went there every single day, from the point of her injury in June until she was cleared to play in November at the end of the basketball

Her hard work earned her not only the tail end of the basketball season, including a share of the district title, but it also earned her the volleyball season too.

Oddly enough, voileyball was tougher than basketball had been.

See AIKEN - Page 3-B

Photo by David Jose **Cascades Blue Conference**

Overall/Conference

WLTeam Michigan Center 14 Addison 5 Manchester 7 11 Napoleon 13 9 5 7 East Jackson 11 7 Hanover-Horton 12 7 7 7 Vandercook Lake 5 14 3 11 18 0 **Grass Lake**

Girls Varsity Basketball

Final Standings



Thursday, Nov. 18 # 4:00 PM - Middle School Boys' Basketball, away against St. Francis (scrimmage)

Monday, Nov. 22

4:30 PM - Middle School Boys' Basketball, away at Grass

Tuesday, Nov. 23 # 4:30 PM - Middle School

Boys' Basketball, away at

Admission to high school sporting events is \$3. Middle school sporting event tickets cost \$2. Discounts are available for elementary school children. Seniors and pre-school students are admitted free.

Eighth graders build on success

By Colleen O'Neill

Adam Binchscooter has a pretty talented group of eighthgrade basketball players. As seventh graders, this team was undefeated and won the Cascades division. They went on to win the Cascades Upper Division Post-Season Tournament. All of those kids are returning to play basketball this year.

"I anticipate a very good year." Binchscooter said.

As for having a goal of being undefeated again Binchscooter does not come right out and say

"A lot depends on how they respond to being the hunted," Binchscooter said.

He does feel that he has an advantage in that he has a smaller team. Middle school philosophy is to play all the players. Because he has a smaller group of very talented players, he feels that will work to his advantage.

"BY THE time we've played two quarters, all my kids will have been in," Binchscooter

Besides talent and athleticism. Binchscooter said one of the other major advantages he'll have is that all of his kids have basketball intelligence.

"They all understand what is happening, they understand what the other team is trying to do." Binchscooter said. "It's not like we are starting from scratch.

This year his players will be playing zone defense. While they are not allowed to play zone in seventh grade, many of his players have experience with zone defense from their summer league.

Binchscooter said that for many kids going to a zone defense could be intimidating.

"This will force them to shoot from outside," Binchscooter "They won't get an open lay up."

FROM THE game perspective Binchscooter is working his team on running and will be

looking to shoot very quickly. "With our athleticism, our

running. I am not anticipating a problem," Binschscooter said. As for the transition game, the coach feels his team is look-

ing pretty good right now. Out of his eleven players Binchscooter expects Lance Aiken, Mike Coval and Jon Schaible to be outside shooters.

"I'll be counting heavily on Tallman,

Lindeman, Dan Schulte and Jeff Miller to rebound and be our inside scorers, Binchscooter said. His versatile players are

Mike Taddonio and William Aldrich and he believes Teris Ahrens will do some scoring off the bench.

hustler is Wade Goodell," Binchscooter said.

This is Binchscooter's second year as eighth grade basketball coach. After graduating from Sienna Heights he has coached at both the college and high school levels in addition to his tenure at the middle school.

Seventh graders win opening contest

By Colleen O'Neill

Before the first game of the season, any player is excited. But the Manchester seventh grade boys basketball team had extra adrenaline in their veins Tuesday.

"This game was played at the high school," said Head Coach Curt Fielder. "Being the first game they are excited anyway. to play at the high school compounded their excitement.'

That excitement translated itself into a solid 33-15 victory over East Jackson.

The game was never in ques-

At end of first quarter, the Dutchmen were leading 8-0, at the half the score was 14-2. One reason they were so solid

"We dressed 15 players," Fielder said. "Eleven of them

scored. Considering it was the first game of the year, Fielder said it was a typical seventh-grade game. Especially when you realize that just a couple of weeks ago these kids were

wearing football helmets.

'IT SHOWED," Fielder said. "We did not have a lot of time to prepare, we only held seven

practices. As the game went on they got better."

Mark Trinkle led the team in scoring with six points and Rodney Posky had five. Rodney Andrew Way put up four points while Brett Melcher and Tom Breilein contributed three apiece. Andrew Little, Mike Tremblay, Daniel Randall, RJ Lair, Matt Church, and Charles Sears all added a basket.

"Charlie's basket was a highlight," Fielder said. "It was late in the game, probably four minutes to go. He is the smallest guy on the team. He caught a pass from 12 feet out, turned, shot, got nothing but net. Everyone in

the crowd was cheering; it'll definitely be a highlight of the season.

Jordan Forner, Qualick, Brian Heisler and Tim Tyler played a hard game and showed good hustle on the defensive end.

Fielder has 18 players on his team, but only dressed 15 for Tuesday's game with good reason. First, Manchester has a nocut policy. Every student who goes out for the team plays.

EIGHTEEN MAKES for a pretty large basketball team.

League rules say that a coach has to play every dressed player. By only dressing 15, Fielder can give those players more solid playing time.

"It is a reasonable way of getting all the players in," Fielder said. "Realistically, getting 18 into a ball game, that is a fair number. For those who don't dress, the most anybody will

have to miss is probably three games."

And Fielder said his entire team will take turns not dress-

A scheduling error canceled the Wednesday game.

Next week the team will host Michigan Center on Monday and Hanover Horton on Wednesday.

Fielder isn't sure what to expect from those teams, but his kids do.

"The kids will know better what the competition is because of fifth and sixth grade tournaments that are played throughout the area," Fielder

Manchester hosts a tournament, Napoleon hosts one, as do other communities and the parents coach them.

One thing that can be said for basketball in Manchester, these kids get to play.

Middle school looks to compete

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

Enthusiasm is high for middle school boys basketball for this year. Nineteen players signed up, and nineteen players

R.J. Layher, Bryan Haeussler. Andrew Way, Brett Melcher, Tom Breilein, Andrew Little, Matt Church, Craig VanBogelen, Mark Trinkle, Corey Vogel, Rodney Posky, Chris Moutinho, Charles Sears, Dan Randall. Jordan Forner, Mike Tremblay, Aaron Kwolek, Tim Tyler, Tyler Mester.

These young men will make up the seventh grade basketball team in Manchester.

Last Friday was the first practice and Head Coach Curt Fielder found he had a very eager group.

"There is some good potential there," Fielder said.

Fielder will benefit from the fact that a large number of these kids have been playing basketball for a while.

Manchester itself has an

ball program from grades three through six. Steve McCalla has organized ball on Saturday nights and Fielder will reap the

AS A TEACHER, Fielder is in touch with these kids, "I see the excitement building in my

In addition, kids and parents are committed and play in tournaments in Ann Arbor or just organize a plain old fashion game for themselves.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm in the middle school with regards to basketball," Fielder

His team has a 12 game schedule that begins on November 9 and ends just before the holiday break. The first game will be against East Jackson and will be exciting itself because of the location.

"We get to play the first game at the high school." Fielder said. "That gets the kids get really excited to play.

at 4:30 and the eighth graders will begin right after, around

TYPICALLY, THE middle See BASKETBALL - Page 3-B





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Incontinence often can be treated, cured

Question: For the last couple of months, since I was diagnosed with incontinence, I haven't felt comfortable being intimate with my husband because I occasionally have trouble with bladder leakage. Sometimes I have to run to the bathroom in the middle of everything. I heard about a new drug called Ditropan XL. Could it help my problem?

Answer: The leaking of urine, a condition we doctors call urinary incontinence. affects about 10 million Americans. It is most common in women, but it also occurs in men. Most causes of incontinence are treatable and many are curable.

Urinary incontinence can have several causes, and identifying the specific one is necessary before instituting treatment. Your family physician may be able to help you with this. However, because of the complexity of the human body and the diversity of treatment options we have available today, it often requires the expertise of a urologist — a physician specializing in problems of the urinary tract.

The process of bladder control is quite complex and. as is typical of any complex system.

JOHN C. WOLF, D.O. ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY INEDICINE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE **FAMILY MEDICINE** tracking down the specific

cause of a problem can be difficult. The first step is to report your symptoms to your doctor. This can help him or her to quickly reduce the list of possible causes down to a few that require further investigation. Another thing that you can do that will help your doctor arrive at the correct diagnosis is to keep a diary of when you urinate. Include the time of day, the amount of urine you pass, and whether you've been incontinent since the last time you went to the bathroom. Additional comments about what brought about the incontinence, such as "coughed." are also help-

The most common type of incontinence is stress incontinence. The usual symptoms of this disorder include the involuntary loss of urine and activities like laughing, coughing and physical exertion without a following urge to urinate. In women this condition is often due to excessive mobility of the lower portion of the bladder and urethra — the tube that carries urine out of the body. Frequently it develops after vaginal delivery, particularly of a baby weighing 8 or more pounds. Fortunately, stress incontinence is often curable by surgery designed to provide better support for the urethra and bladder

When the urge to urinate follows an immediately episode of incontinence, it is called "urge incontinence." This type of problem can have several causes, but all are a consequence of the muscles of urination - or nerves that control these muscles - failwork properly. Interrupting a moment of intimacy to make an emergency trip to the bathroom certainly sound like urge incontinence to me. The treatment of this disorder often involves a medicine such as the Ditropan XL you have heard about.

Another type of incontinence that predominately affects men is overflow incontinence. In this condition, the bladder becomes full but the individual can't empty it effectively, usually because of an enlarged prostate. The treatment for overflow incontinence is surgery designed to remove the blockage producing the underlying problem.

I'm sure that you've noticed the new practice of drug companies directing their advertising for prescription products to the general public. The publicity for Ditropan XL is a good example of this. While in your case these ads may have been helpful, health-related ads can sometimes be very deceptive. For instance, the advertisements for adult diapers and similar products carry an unspoken message that you must live with this problem. Don't be fooled by

this insinuation - most causes of incontinence can be dramatically improved or cured. I recommend that you see your urologist to identify the type. cause and treatment for your incontinence.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio College University Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Miss Michigan says no to smoking

The American Lung Association of Michigan's Christmas Seals effort will be extra special this year, with Miss Michigan Audrie Chernauckas as the chairperson.

Just as Christmas Seals raise funds to fight lung disease. Audrie Chernauckas is raising awareness of teenage smoking and prevention. Her platform as Miss Michigan was smoking prevention, and now she is diligently spreading the word about the hazards of

"Christmas Seals are a wonderful tradition. I am pleased to give my time to help children and adults with lung disease to breathe easier." said

Chernauckas. Christmas Seals, a primary source of support for the Lung Association's fight against lung disease and breathing disorders, are mailed to more than one million homes in Michigan annually.

"Each day 3.000 kids start smoking: one out of every three of those kids will die because of it. Children need to learn about the hazards of tobacco and the tactics Big Tobacco uses while seducing them. Through Christmas Seals, you can help kids learn

The goal of this year's Christmas Seal Campaign is to raise \$1.5 million. Funds raised will be used to fight and

Aiken has been doing her

homework and researching dif-

ferent jobs available in the

hardest jobs there are." Aiken

said. "I like to push myself."

"A Naval Aviator is one of the

At least she will not need to

There is no cut-off for

break down legal and sexual

barriers in order to join the

women." Aiken said. "This is

As for dreaming for one of the

"If I pass all the training and

highest, toughest jobs in the

have all the physical abilities

then I should have as much

right do this as any guy," Aiken

is as simple as having a plan.

Brandy Aiken has a plan.

Supposedly, being a success

If the Naval Academy does

not come through for some rea-

son, she's already impressed

Naval Academy.

not like the Citadel."

navy, Aiken is blunt.

someone else.

manage lung disease through programs like Open Airways for Schools, a school-based effort to teach kids how to manage their asthma; Teens Against Tobacco (T.A.T.U.), a peer tobacco education program; and research to find a cure for lung disease.

"It seems that the best Christmas gift you can give someone is their breath back; you can do that with a donation to Christmas Seals," said Chernauckas.

For more information about Christmas Seals or smoking prevention and asthma programs, call your local American Lung Association of Michigan office at (800) LUNG-USA.

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from Page 8-B

late and Nathan Bragg broke his foot," Vitale said. "But they were fun and they worked hard Especially not knowing a lot about what they were doing."

The worst of the season is losing the seniors.

"We'll miss the seniors."

Vitale said. "The seniors have been with us a lot of years."

The Cross Country team will hold their Award Banquet on

BRIEFS

Continued from Page LR currently ranks tegth in the nation in kickoff return aver-

Against Purdue, he returned a kick-off 91 yards and was named co-special teams player of the week for Wisconsin. He also became the 10th all-time leading kick-off returner in the Big 10 conference

Numerically Speaking

3rd - The Badgers have recorded the third-longest reception (81 by Nick Davis at Minnesota) in school history this year. Additionally. Davis had a 76-yard punt return against Murray State (eighth-longest effort in UW annals) and a 91-yard kickoff return at Purdue (ninth-longest).

81 - Length of Nick Davis' TD eaten from Brooks Bollinger at Minnesota. It was the the thirdlongest pass play in school history. Davis has Wisconsin's longest reception (81), punt (76)

and kickoff (77) return for the Badgers in 1999.

Davis has 11 plays of at least 20 yards this fall, tops on the team. He needs one punt return for a TD to tie the UW career record for punt return touchdowns. He needs just 4 yards receiving to total 500 in his

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 2-B

school games are held on Mondays and Wednesdays. This vear, the first game has been moved to Tuesday due to parent teacher conferences.

"We-play again that week back at Middle School on Wednesday," Fielder said.

Even though league policy says you have to play every athlete that is dressed for three minutes. Fielder tries to play everybody as much as possible.

Although he does admit that it is impossible to tell his players that they will all get equal time. That, Fielder says, would prevent competition. He wants to be fair but he knows that individual drive is one of the things that will help improve his players.

"Very few kids," Fielder says. "Probably none will play all the time, everyone will have to sit out.

And yet that philosophy is not just to encourage healthy competition amongst his own players.

more important than a win/loss record providing they can maintain academic levels, Fielder said.

AIKEN

Continued from Page 1-B

"I'm middle hitter/blocker for volleyball," Aiken said. "I had a rough time getting my vertical jump back up to where I could land and transition off the net.

"I'm the tallest girl, the coach worked others in to cover. I was just not quite as quick as I used to be.

AT THE START of the volleyball season Aiken estimates her knee was probably at 80% of pre-injury strength and ability.

"It was rough on myself, knowing there were times I should have 'been there'. knowing before the injury I would have and now I couldn't and I was hurting the team. Aiken said.

But as the season progressed, so did she.

She admits that her stubbornness is one reason she made such a speedy recovery.

"I am incredibly stubborn." Aiken said. "I hated being on crutches. Mike said, the quicker you can get off crutches the better, as long as you are not hurting, not causing pain in the

So the rehabilitation continued and the knee continued to improve.

Aiken said volleyball is based on leg strength. Between jumping and continued therapy she improved her

knee to 90% of pre-injury strength by the end of the sea-

But she still wasn't 100%. And she still couldn't run. Which put a cramp in her track sea-

"I was not allowed to do any running or even run in practice." Aiken said of last years track season. "I was limited to shot put and discus which I could only do with a knee

Aiken did compete last year in those two track events and continued working throughout the summer. Besides putting her back in the middle of her favorite sports, it has put her in the eye of college recruiters

SHE HAS talked to two colleges but one holds a special place in her heart.

"It has always been my dream to go to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Maryland." Aiken said. "I have two dreams: to be in the Navy and to play college sports.

If Aiken can earn a spot at the Naval Academy, she has the potential to play two college sports, basketball and volley-

She has already tried out for the Navy Basketball Team, and she made the squad.

All she needs is a Senatorial nomination and she will be going to the Naval Academy.

"I want to become a naval officer," Aiken said. "I want to fly F14's, be a naval aviator and major in Oceanography.

to keep their lungs healthy, and even quit smoking," said Chernauckas, 1999 Christmas Seal chairperson.

this summer, a counselor from camp gave Aiken's name to Jane Hildebrand, a head baskethall coach for Luther College in Dechora. Iowa. They

will hold try-outs in January. "If I don't go to the Academy I plan on majoring in athletic training." Aiken said.

have already called and they

She figures with all her work with physical therapy and trainers, between two sprained ankles and this knee problem. she has a lot of experience to take into a physical training

Sports careers are different for female athletes than they were even just a few short years Now, for a female basketball player there is a further possibility beyond the college level. The WNBA.

"If I get a chance it would be great." Aiken said. "But it is not what I am striving for.'

Aiken isn't looking that high. She's only looking at the flight

AFTER BASKETBALL camp path of an F14.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER 120 S. CLINTON ST. MANCHESTER, MI 48158 (734) 428-7877 FAX (734) 428-1877 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, December 6, 1999 Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 6, 1999 at

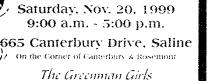
7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan. The purpose of the public hearing is to allow comments on the

application of Dawn Moore. 603 Adrian St. to build a home on her property, without the necessary 66-foot road frontage. If you would like to comment on the application and are not able

to attend the public hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or nerson no later that 4:0 n m on Monday Dacem 6, 1999. Karen Tucker

Village Clerk

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NOTICE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on November 22, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall. 11506 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 5237 Happy Hollow. Tax Code No. 14-21-134-006 to construct a garage less than 50 feet from a road right-of-way.

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 or 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) 428-7241, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI 48158

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Public Hearing and Meeting

Peg & Bill Chizmar

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On Thursday, December 9, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. EDT at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposal:

· A request by Tom Ellis of Napoleon, Mich, and Kevin Duvall of Manchester, to re-zone an approximately 9.5-acre parcel in Section 25 from A-1, agricultural, to L-1, light industrial. Stated intended use: trucking co. yard and food processing plant. Property ID: 15-25-200-

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler. Chairman. Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road. Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by December 8. The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and copies of the pro-

posals, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Cail 428-7002. The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immedi-

ately following the Public Hearings. Sharon Township Planning Commission

Roger Kappler, Chairman

12-2-99

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board, held Monday, November 8, 1999.

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board Members Macomber, Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Gale Koebbe was present to represent the Fire Department. The Board approved the minutes of their regular meeting of 10/11/99. The Treasurer's report was accepted. The Board designated December 24th and December 31st as holidays when the township office will not be open. An amendment was made to the budget. Approval was given for bills that have been baid and for outstanding

Fire Department activity for the month included 6 fires, 10 medical, 5 personal injury, and 1 miscellaneous, for a total of 22 runs. The Board accepted the Fire Department's recommendation to grant a two-year leave of absence to Brian Johnson

The Board accepted reports for the Zoning Inspector, Planning Commission and Supervisor.

In view of the recommendations of the Manchester Township Planning Commission and the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, the Board voted to deny the rezoning amendment request submitted by Mr. Swope. The property in question, surrounded by center lines of Allen Road, Van Tyler Road, Bowens and by the boundary line of M-52, will not be rezoned to Mobile Home Park and will remain AR-Rural Agriculture.

The Clerk was given permission to purchase the Qualified Voter File computer equipment and to purchase a second optical scan voting machine and 3 voting booths.

Correspondence required no action from the Board. There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 10:38 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township board is Monday, December 13, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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

If this is your market, turn to Heritage Newspapers...

PAGE 4-B

THE PARTY OF

Classified Deadlines Monday Display - 3 p.m. Liners - 5 p.m. We cover the following areas:

Manchester

Cheisea

Dexter

• Saline • Milan

GENERAL INFORMATION

ry, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one innorrest insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space is copied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the instrument of republication of the corrected advertisement. Under THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this new-paper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, see, handicap, familial status, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination of discrimination of discrimination of discrimination.

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

Manchester - 734-428-8173

CLASSIFICATIONS •

Chelsea/Dexter - 734-475-1371 Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

essages!



Hotices (Legals)

but in Rental Sale: 4 de Burkhart, two to de-with mattresses, 1 inhead fans, dresser, m 9 Date: December 7, IPM, U-Store (Saline) Stadustical Park. :734-429-0590.

Default in Rental Sale: 83 Richard Wines, 856 Paul Meyer, 1909 Jeffrey Wolte, 8880 Jenniter Schmidt. Fumi-wee, appliances, clothing: 17, 1999, 187M. U-Store (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

SANT MARY PARISH CEMTER ON MADISON AVE. Boy Scout Breakfast Sunday, Newember 21st, 9:00 A.M. 1200 P.M. Complete Breakfast of Eggs. Pancakes, Bacon, Salinaça, Fiscé Potatoes, Orange Juice and Coffee, Se-niers-33.00, Adult-34.00, Chil-dren-33.00(4 years-12 years odt), Children under 4 years thildren under 4 years thee. Hunters More Than stoome.

"Bequet for Bid: Washlenow Caurly Invites bids for Printing Bjection Ballots. Detailed specifications may be obtained of Washlenow County Frannocs-Purchasing Debt. 220 N. Min. Record Debt. 220 N. Min. Record Debt. 220 N. Min. Record 200 P.M. bood time. For more information, please call (734)994-2388."

163-Personais

NOOPTION, young profes-isonal couple with a lot of owe and security to give look to adopt infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Phil & **BUYING OSU VS**

BICHIGANTICKETS

Cost 1-88-842-5977.

TRAYER be the CIXT SPIRIT. You will be marke me see every-wing and live the see every-wing and live the see the see that the see the see that the see tha ny this prayer three consec-e days without asking for it with. After third day, your it will be granted, no mat-how difficult it may be.

196-Leet & Found

MACKAND WHITE CAT SIXTEEN POUNDS, NO COLLAR, LOST AROUND OCT. 15TH N. ANN ARBORST. 734-429-9312

leal Estate ar Sale



uses for Sale

EASY COMMUTE - east side Jackson, Wonderful 1,900 sq. nome, four bedrooms, ther bath, huge family th, basement set up for the business, barn & passetup for animals, on five it. Only \$157,500 RE/MAX twood - call Gaylene, 1-163-5073.

Denny Dyer Call (734) 669-6622

ec for Sale By Damer

ADRIAN even side near Leno-". Contemp brick ce-tre on Wolf Creek: .75 th tall trees, elevated

ANNARBOR
FOR SALE BY OWNER! Village
Co-operative Town Home
Quiet neighborhood. Two
bedroom, central air, hardwood floots, twelve foot celiings. Pool side with deck.
View of sparkling fountain.
Asking \$80,000, but moriogage is assumable for less.
Buyer need only qualify for
\$30,000. Call 734-439-8782.

CHELSEA-BUILDER'SHOME
FOR SALEBY OWNER
Three-bedroom, two-bath,
1,380 square feet. Remodeled kitchen with nardwood
floor, appliances, enclosed
porch with hot tub, fences,
yard, pool with deck. Red,
all windows stepped of schools.
Moive-in condition. Open
house, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1:003:00 p.m., 61 I Flanders Street.
(734) 475-9364

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH townhouse. Two bedroom, 2.5 bath, tireplace, two decks, \$143,900. By Appoint-ment, 734-459-0798. GREATLOCATION

SUPERSCHOOLS OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5 1083 CUTLER CIRCLE WARNER CREEK SUB. \$214,000

Four large bedroom, three full baths. 2,000 + sq. ft., two car garage, first floor laundry, AC, beautiful stone fireplace in family room, hardwood with oak trim in living room. Scilinex-hools.

I,450 sq. ff. ranch. Three bed-coms, two baths with walk-out basement. Two car at-ached garage. Lake access. fons of upgrades! \$185,000. 734-604-5967

MANCHESTER
1,500 sq.ft. beautiful 1.5 story
three bedroom, two full bath,
two cargarage. Finished
basement. Jacuzzi tub. Located onfour acres. 9255 Grossman. For more information call 734-428-0770.

FAHEY

Gracious home on half acre for in Village. News riktchen, natural woodwork, pocket doors, spacious rooms, two car garage with loft, play-house-office add more stonge. Great neighborhood. Taxes part of larger parcei. \$187,900. Fahey Realty (734)428-9278.

Well maintained duplex with many updates. Home could easily be restored to single family. Comer lot with private bock yard. Updated baths, spacious rooms. \$147,000. DickorJudyFahey (734)428-9298.

(734)267276.

Curl up by your firepiace this winter and enjoy your spanious living yoom, dining room and kitchen Perfect for the family holiday get logitheyers. Four bedroom brick, within walking distance to schools. Easy communie to schools. Easy communie to Ann Atbor. 185.000. Ted or Priscilla Saber (734)428-7914 or Fathey Read (517)456-7491.

Spacious rental unit conveniently located in Manchester Village. Beautiful woodwork in well-maintained and fully occupied two unit home. \$124,900 Fathey (734)428-9298.

MANCHESTER
Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, ranch, full finished basement, with two additional rooms. Recreation room, fullbaths. Quiet street in town, \$140,000. Call 734-428-1681.

STOCKBRIDGE
Mini farm on ten cores with
three bedroom, two bath,
manufactured home and
polebam \$147,000.
WHITMORELAKE
Starte home with lake priviledges, \$95,000.
Hometown Realtors, Inc. at
248-486-0006.

202-Income Property

DEXTER For Sale By Owner! Six unit, one bedroom apartments. Appliances included. Call 734-944-7400 for more info!

203-Manufactured/ Mobile Homes

0% DOWN UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

\$\$CASH\$\$

Call 734-429-2243. GREGORY

FLATROCK/ DEERFIELD ESTATES

MANCHESTER
Spacious 1,700 sq. ft. manufactured home in Manchester Manor, Living room with
fireplace, large master suite
with double closets and
Jacuzzi tub. Lat overlooks
countryside. Priced to seil at
\$59,900.
Fahey
Realty(\$17,456-7491.

Price reduced to \$53,000 on this immaculate top quality Crystal. Valley home in Manchester Manor with central air, beautiful oak cabinety and charming breakfast area. Fahey Rectily (517)456-7491.

deck. \$7,500. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

and the Manchester Enterprise:

DEXTER

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE DOUBLE WIDE 1997

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE DUBLE WIDE on Portage Lake, in Coachman's Cove Park, Remodeled New air, fumace, water heater, stove, side-by-side refrigerator, roof-over, carpet, garbage disposal, attached storage room, screened in porch. 1.5 baths, three bedrooms, \$18,900-Best, 734-663-2233.

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

LESSTHAN

Mobile home in Monchester Manor with spacious kitchen overlooks family room with freplace. Cathedral ceilings, formal dinlign area, three bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet and Jacuzzi, carport and shed. \$70,000.

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE THREE BEDROOM stove, refrigerator, air &

SAVE\$20,000

On Used Mobile Homes!! UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

204-Lots/Acreage

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Ten acres with two ponds, stream, approved building site. \$99,000 with allowance to tree planting. tortree planting. Call GARY LILLIE & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-663-6694 www.garylillie.com

DEXTERTOWNSHIP
30 beautiful acres of hills and woods with 1,000 ft. elevation. Suited for private estate or site condominium development. 734-455-0173.

LESLIE - 5.06 acres vacant land. Requires engineered septic. \$20,900. RE/MAX River-wood - call Gaylene, 1-888-663-5073.

MANCHESTER COUNTY SUBDIVISION SHAPON HILLSESTATES One dore building sites on paved stree! Underground electric natural gas and phone Building restrictions. \$49,900 Dog Jones-Agent 734-429-7068

205-Commercial Property/Sale

JACKSON - EASY I-94 access. Day care business with all inventory + house with four bedrooms & baths, barns, & outbuildings on fixe acres, \$178,900, RS/MAX Rivishwood - cail Gaylene, 1-888-663-

207-Out of Town

Property KALKASKA COUNTY Six plus wooded rolling acres Ideal all seasons recreation location. Short drive to State land and snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared building/comping site Electric. \$25,590,5500 down, \$20 no. 11% Land Contract. North 200,965-118 or www.northermigndco.com.

www.northemicnatco.com.
PICTURE THIS...you on 14.32
areas of becuniful rural North Carolina mountain property up in a holibow of 3/4 trees/
1/4 farm land just north of the tree that the Bushidge Parkway, 1/4 mile up from designated Scenic Routh e226 Tobacco allowance, deeded right-of-way, septic two springs barn, smoke house and outhouse, power and telephone. The dramming yours! \$39,500. Call (734) 671-0775.

211-Real Estate

Wanted CASHFORYOUR HOME Any condition Call 734-433-1950

VACANTLAND ortarm needed: the larger the better, for horse breeder Cash buyer, or land contract "your choice. Also need three home sites for current customers. Call or write. Gary Utille & Assoc. Rections 1955 Pauline Blvs. Ste. 1000 Ann Arboy of Mid 8103 800-345-6642 www.garyfillie.com

213-Cemetery Lots

WANTED TO BUY!
TWO CEMETARY PLOTS
IN OAKWOOD
CEMETERY
OFF MICHIGAN AVE.IN SALINE. CALL 517-837-2232.

Real Estate For Rent



300-Apartments/Flats

5349 MOVESYOU IN

15 minutes from Ann Arbor

Huge, walk-in closets

Camports and Lake views

Country atmosphere

PARKISDE LANE AFTS in Milan

734-439-7374.

APARTMENT FOR PENT
9680 Dexter-Pinckney Rd
Dexter schools. Two-bedroom, one bath 850 square
teet. New carpet and viniv
New deck. New religerator
\$775.00 per month without
Cali (734) 475-6028.



Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS 734-428-1950

CHELSEA Clean Two Bedroom appartment with private back Lyard Wolking distance to town, \$800-month, plusurill-ties Washer and dryerin-cluded Free parking Cati 734-433-1716 CHELSEA/MANCHESTER-For rent. Two-bedroom country apartment. No children. No pets Nosmoking. (734) 475-3646

(738) 270-3046

CHELSEA
Studio apartment for rent in Chelsea Village Light and spacious Parking and dundry on premises. Utilities included \$485 a month Immediate availability. Call 734-475-0059

CHELSEA Two bedroom apartment Non-smoker and no pets \$1,000 per month includes utilities Send resume and re-pivsto.

P.O. Box 441 Chelsea, Mi 48118

CUNTON Fesh paint-new kitchen Cable and laundry. Non-smoking-no pets. Depositieds 8-75 permontin Call 517-456-6035

CLINTON
bedroom apartments All
bitances and utilities inbed, except electine. Heat
vided free Carpeted, no
stool per month plus sety deposit 248-626-4920

MANCHESTER
Beautiful loft apartment, narawood floors, central air, river view, secured building immediate opening. No oets One bedroom-\$575.

MILAN
HugeTwo Bedroom
Apartments
Free Heat, Free Water
NowLeasing
For More information,
Call 734-439-0600

PHEASANTBROOK APARTMENTS

Name:

Address:

MILAN
Townhouse Two story, 1,200
sq. ft. 2+ bedrooms, affached
garage, oir, washer and
dryer hook-up, \$900 per
month includes hear and water No pets. One year lease.
Available soon,
734-429-187, 734-439-7260,
734-439-2017.

MILAN
Townhouse, Two story, 900 sq,
th One bedroom, air, \$550 per
month includes heat and woter. Laundry facilities available. No pets. One year
lease Available soon.
734-429-1187, 734-439-7260,
734-439-3017.

MILAN Small one bedroom apart-ment, seven miles east of Mi-lan, \$475 per month plus seinty deposit. (734) 675-5699 or (734) 439-5658

Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Cail 517-423-3099 for

more details.

WATERLOO AREA Three story modified A-Frame Middle apartment for rent Freshly repainted. Two bedroom, appliances in-cluded. S&50 per month. \$350 deposit. Heat included. Call 517-522-5845

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

300A-Condominiums/ Townhouses For Rent

TENNESSEE
Spend a New Year in Style. A
turnished Condo including
fireplace Sleeps four Driving
distance from Nashville and
Smokey Mountains. Located
by many golf courses. Avaiable Dec. 31st thru Jan. 7th.
5550 a week. Call
734-663-6233.

301-Houses for Rent

Blind Lake waterfront. Chain of six lakes. 1,300 sq. ff. Two bedrooms plus den. 100 ft. of sandy beachfront. \$1,100. One year or month-month negotiable.

Available now.
734-475-6114.

HOUSEFORRENT
Dexter Schools, two-story, four-bedroom Gafrieplace.
One car garage. One bath. Shed. Barn. 1.15 acres, central air, powed road. Natural gas furnace. \$1,400 per month. To see, please call, (734) 475-6028.

LAKEFRONT-NORTH LAKE All sports lake. Three bedrooms. New updates, new paint & carpet, Chelsea schools. References require (517) 851-0022

MANCHESTER-PLEASANT LAKE AREA Available Dec. 1st Three bedroom, one both farm home Manchester schools. Lease and security deposit required Call 734-65-0475, or a10-231-2046.

734-429-1187. MILAN

Two bedroom house with garage. Newly remodeled. No smok-ing, no pets. \$750 per month. Cali 734-439-7230.

SAUNE
Two bedroomduplex 5650 a month, plus utilities and security 6050 cm.
One bedroom apartment. 5560 a month plus security deposit.
Appliances included.
Call 734-944-7400.

307-Commercial Property/Rent

SALINE 201 W. Michigan Ave. 1,200-2,400 sq. ft. \$1,000-\$1,900 per 734-663-2150

SALINEINDUSTRIAL PARK 1404 industrial RD. Offices and storage, 2,500 sq. ft. \$7 per sq.

310-Wanted to Rent 308-Office Rentals

FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We care fortheland.
30 years experience.
Fully insured
All inquiries confidentia

FARM LAND WANTED Cali VREELAND FARMS (734) 433-1950 (734) 23 1-2300 (mobile)

BUY IT! FIND IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIEDS!

Honey Creek Community School Enrollment Meetings

Enrollment information meetings for the '00-'01 school year are coming soon! We have openings for students born 12/2/90-12/1/95. Join us to learn more about Honey Creek.

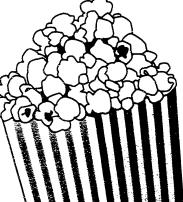
December 1, 1999, 5 p.m. January 27, 2000, 5 p.m. Located in the High Point School 1819 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor • 994-2636

ft. per year. Ca 734-429-7770. PRESENTED BY: Heritage Newspapers



Win movie passes from





ADRIAN CINEMA 10 3150 N. Adrian Hwy. Adrian, MI 49221 517-265-3055

To enter, fill out the form below and mail in or drop off at your local Heritage Newspaper office.

Watch for winner's names scattered

throughout the Classified section!

Heritage	Newspapers/MJI	R Theatre entr	y form
Mail to:	II - ita Bierrenemene	Western Degion	

Heritage Newspapers - Western Region

106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

Phone: Are you a current subscriber? Please ✔ one ☐ YES ☐ NO

No purchase necessary. Winners names will appear in classified sections of free like NewSpacers and MIR Theaters are not eligible. Entry blanks are available at New Merca Hawas are a Septiate. These NewSpacers and MIR Theaters are not eligible. Entry blanks are available at New Merca University to a Septiate. These Quide NewSpacers. Chelsea Standard. Manchester Enterprise. Milan NewScienard. Wish timux Science and Destin Leader of Septiate Destinations.

State:

HOLIDA The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Thursday, November 25, as we observe the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, November 19 at 5 p.m. Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!! **HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**

DEADLINES

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader

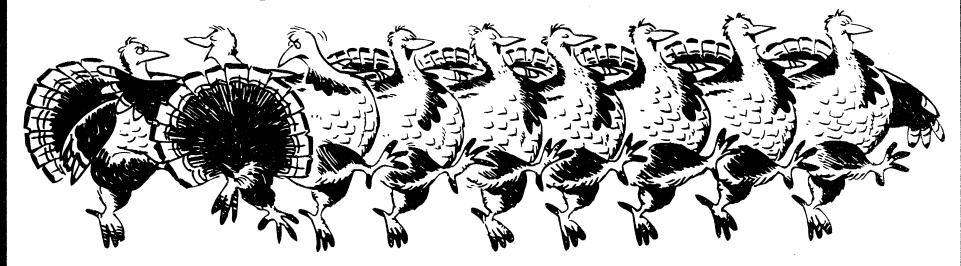
(734) 429-7380 The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802 (734) 475-1371

IIII CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT The Manchester Enterprise - (734) 428-8173 The Saline Reporter The Dexter Leader

(734) 475-1371

TROT ON OVER

to Heritage Classifieds for great deals



You'll be thankful you did

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

iness and Service Directory

012-BRICK, BLOCK&

CONCRETEWORK

No Job Too Big Or Smail 734-429-3000

CARPET UPHOLSTERY DUCT CLEANING 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

COACH'S CARPET CARE

019-CERAMICTILE

015-CARPET CLEANING

CEMENT

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.







734-475-9587

062-MOVING & HAULING

734-450-1723

HOME

PAINTING

SERVICE

734-429-3143

Interested in hauling: •concrete • metal appliances

057-LANDSCAPING

LARGE PINETREES MOBILETREE TRANSPLANTER SERVICE.

734-426-3851

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT REMODELING SPECIALIST

Foerster Construction Co 734-429-5498

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

HOME REPAIR

LAMP&LIGHTING

CALL

FROM AS LOW AS \$200!

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.

734-429-4796 JEDELE FARMS

Guaranteed Quantine IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:

KURUTZTILE, MARBLE, & SLATE

Specializing in con ath and kitchen ren including:

Wheelchair Aca

Counterfor,

Tub and Firepl
Surrounds 029-DOORS & WINDOWS

call Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer) Irish Hills 800-930-4312

MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL AND ASPHALT REPAIR.

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

Contracting and

(734) 428-8243

DECORATIVE GLASS DOOR SYSTEMS WE INSTALL GLASS PANELS INTO YOUR DOOR

THEGLASSTOUCH 734-426-3851.

033-ELECTRICAL

FURNITURE REPAIR The older, the better. CONTRACTORS

036-EXCAVATION

POSTHOLE DIGGING LIGHTEXCAVATION AND GRADING 12", 18", 24" AND 36" WIDTH, 8' DEPTH

734-428-7005

050-HANDYMAN

DICK'S HANDYMAN SERVICE

Cali 734-426-9455

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

in buying

in selling and

in the hearts of its users...

THAT'S

CLASSIFIED

Plumbing, drywall, interior painting, and clean up.

Call (734) 428-7943 Larry Gonyer

SERVICE

734-429-3143

REPAIRS STAINED LEADED-GLASS REPAIRS. GLASS FRAMING.

THE GLASS TOUCH

(734) 475-1080

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths Screen Porches, Decks Old Homes a Specialty Over 30 years experience Lucensed Builder Call Dave or John

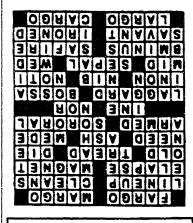
DRA-PAINTING & DECORATING

DAVISLANDSCAPING

CALL 734-428-0801

BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND! Advertise your garage sale through classified and make

CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA



****** **BUSINESS SERVICE**

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

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

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

ayuncenseisneeded.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau. Bureau. Get all estimates and work orders in writ

ing,
•Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. Pay by check or money order and get a

receiptforALL services and deposits.

•Keep ALL sales receipts.

•Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisified With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. PAINTING PAINT CRAFTERS AND DRYWALL JEFF STONE

REPAIR 734-429-3880 Home Repair. Free Estimates. Serving Washtenaw (734) 429-0110

PAINTING

Interior Residential
 Reasonable rates
 Free estimates
 SAVE\$\$\$

(734) 475-2404

INTERIOR **PAINTING** AND PAPER

roblem when you ouradintheclassified

ACROSS

1 Frances

mand's

Lost

14 Pass

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battle

28 Chemical

suffix

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Red Hen

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average 49 "On

mate

47 Slightly

43 Central

44 Calyx

30 Postal

one

517-467-6726.

C.SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & insured

(734) 428-0422

073-ROOFING

081A-SNOW REMOVAL

experience. nsed and insure

KEVIN'S
LANDSCAPING
SNOW REMOVALAND
SALTING SERVICES
RESIDENTIAL AND
COMMERCIAL
24 HOUR SERVICE
FULLY INSURED
CALL 734-429-9889

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Free Estimates Insured

SNOW PLOWING AND DE-ICING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

24 HOUR AVAILABILITY

FULLY INSURED

CALL 734-216-5984

RDH SERVICE
NOW ACCEPTING NEW
CLIENTS FOR SNOW
PLOWING AND REMOVAL
All Types of Excavating
Landscaping
Hauling of Unwanted
Materials
Tonsoil

089-TREE SERVICE

R<ree Service (734) 428-1675

A-1 TREE INC.

Insured

(734) 426-880°

CHIPPING SERVICES

Tree Removals Silot Clearing

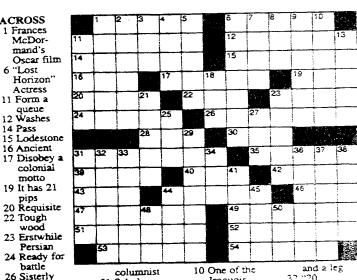
Trenching & other misc papact work

Asklus about our Special WinterRates

GOING ONCE **GOING TWICE** GONE

CLASSIFIEDU GET RESULTS: C a Heritage Newspapers (000)

King Crossword



columnist 51 Scholar

52 Decreased? 53 Slow 54 Freight DOWN

31 Sluggish 35 - nova 39 Privy to paper, e.g. 2 Wreath 40 Pen point 3 Agent 42 Reply to 4 Rush of the Little

wind 5 Word with hat or glasses 6 Carson's

foil 7 "When I was -... 8 - U.S. Pat. Off

Ouestions category 33 Bareback

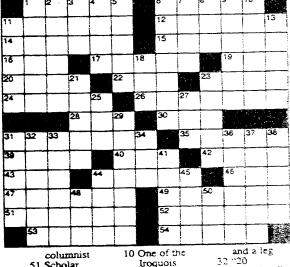
Queen of Mean" 34 Makes candles 35 Johnny Apple

18 Feminizing seed's task Mono 21 Conde-

alternative 38 Helped 41 Funda mental

love

Answers in Today's Classifieds



Iroquois Five Nations The

13 Superman 1 Loose-leaf compan-SOD suffix

> scend 23 Low-IQ type 25 Modernday

evidence 27 Filch 29 Che 31 An arm

44 Crooned 45 Zhivago's

48 V.P. under G.R.F.

50 Backing

GARYHEATH

734-439-1118 CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World

All Inquiries Confidential Business

400-Professional Services

FEATHER DUSTER CLEANING

Professional, quality, residential cleaning, Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in home estimates. Call Jamie at: 517-263-3515

401-Miscelianeous Services

CUSTOM DRIVING SCHOOL Driver's License. Road tests

(734) 475-3191

DRIVER LICENSE ROAD TESTS QUALITY DRIVER TRAINING 517-263-9292

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING FOR RESIDENTIAL CLEANING ASSIGNMENTS. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL CLAUDIA AT 734-944-4540.



am reliable, trust-worthy and thorough. Available weekly or bi-weekly. References upon request. I will supply

500-Child Care

At LYNN'S licensed country day care. We have openings for infants thru 12 years. Cail 734-663-8734.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WITH REFERENCES. Looking for children to watch in my home in process of opening daycare, but need clients now. Located in Sa-line-Ann Arbor area. Please call 734-944-9093.

IEADTRACHER
Ann Arbor YMCA Childcare
has a full time opening for a
lead Early Childhood
feacher. Requires early childhood certificate, or equivolean Classroom experience
for any opening the company
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600-General

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We want to talk with you! Busch's is seeking a Catering Manager to oversee operations, drive sales, manage department, make suggestions and drive our business. Candidate must be experienced in catering and food operations, able to build sales, and train/develop associates. Send resume to Fax: 734-913-8394 or email to chris_booher@buschs.com or Busch's/HR, 2240 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call me to talk about it. Chris-734-994-7202



PRODUCE MANAGERS

Busch's is seeking two experienced Produce Managers who want a challenge in their career. Candidates will manage dept., merchandise, do inventory and be responsible for produce operation and sales. Experience in produce and a

passion for great customer service a must. Busch's offers excellent compensation and benefits. Fax resume to 734-913-8394. For more info call 734-994-7202 or email: chris_booher@buschs.com.



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Busch's is seeking candidates ready for a new challange in our state of the art perishable operations. Candidates will help customers with food choices, stock and merchandise product and offer outstanding service. We offer training, \$.50 - \$2.50 more per hour for weekend and evening shifts and health insurance benefits after 90 days for both full and part time. Apply today at 2240 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor, 2020 Green Rd. in Ann Arbor, or 565 E. Michigan Ave in Saline, or contact Chris



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Excellent benefits program, profit sharing and a positive atmosphere of learnwork and continuous improvement are all part of the Creative Solutions tradition. Visit outliers when the continuous tradition. Visit outliers when the continuous tradition.

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CAREGIVERS-Full time and
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Generations Tagether, a daycare center in Dexter, is seeking caring individuals with
early childhood expenence
and-or education. Competitive wages, benefit package
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meetic amation, call
734-426-407.

Busch's is hiring for midnight positions in stock and cashiering. Candidates will stock, merchan-

scan product and process transactions. Compensation includes shift premiums for evenings and weekends (\$.50 - \$3.00 more per hour) and health insurance after 90 days. Rush in to apply at 2240 S. Main, 2020 Green Rd. or 565 E. Michigan Ave. or call



PHARMACIST -**NEW STORE**

Busch's is opening a new pharmacy in our soon to be remodeled Saline store. We are seeking a FT and PT pharmacist to help grow our 2nd pharmacy business. You will help determine layout, pricing and marketing strategies as well as grow sales and oversee the pharmacy. Hours are reasonable and patient care is a priority. Interested candidates should fax resume to





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will cut and process meat, mer-

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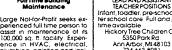
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PH, 734-994-9167. RECEPTIONIST

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It's news worth repeating!

Eighth graders start season with win

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer
The Manchester eighth grade boy's basketball team has only eleven players. While that can be an advantage, it can also be a

So far this year, the low numbers have prevented the team from being able to scrimmage. For one reason or another, Head Coach Adam Benschoter has not had 10 players dressed for practice yet.

The Dutchmen began their season on Tuesday and Benschoter talked about that prob-

The first half we started off real slow which I kind of expected because we had not been able to do full court scrimmage for whatever reason," Benschoter said. "We did not have enough kids at every practice so this was the first live five-on-five type of action they

IN FACT, the problem continued into that first game.

Benschoter was missing three players for the first game leaving him with only eight players dressed to play.

"One player was ineligible due to a suspension, one was sick, one could not play due to a family conflict," Benschoter said. "We went to the game with eight players."

Having only eight players caused for substitution troubles for Benschoter and took its toll

Cross Country is a sport

the low score wins.

nore. Thist place earns one

point; second place earns two

points, and so on. Out of seven

varsity runners the position of

This year the Manchester

Women's Cross Country team did extremely well considering that their lead runner, Rachel

Fleck was injured most of the

injured for most of the season, had a pretty good season," Head Coach Craig Vitale said.

"A 5-2 record is not too bad."

Over the past three seasons

this team has been 17-4 in the conference. They have pretty much dominated for the past

three years, along with Grass

"THE BATTLE for conference crown has been between

"Rachel Fleck, Erin Fox, Lauren Adler and Cassie Clark have been around for those

"Rachel was the first girl to

come through four years of the

CC program," Vitale said. "It's been real tough for her to be

injured. She started, gave it a shot, came back, was getting in better shape when she was

injured, time just ran out on

her. We're hoping to get her in

and Fleck is the fact that the doctors could never figure out what her injuries were.

Most frustrating for Vitale

Vitale will be losing Fleck, Fox, Adler and Chrissy Abbott,

"BY THE end of the season this year, Heidi was the first runner for last four or five meets." Vitale said. "Natalie Weidmayer came back to be the number two girl for last three to

Vitale said with Shannon Green and Jessie Revill he'll

"We should be really strong

have his top four girls return-

all seniors. He does have high hopes for next year though. Junior Heidi Ernst came on strong for the team this year.

Vitale said.

our two schools,"

shape for track.

five meets.

"The girls, for not having a lead runner with Rachel being

the top five count toward the

to bring your run-

to the

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

team score.

season.

Cross country runners show

improvement over season

ont as

er fouled out.

'We were down to seven players then," Benschoter said. "I went to the locker room and said it was a rough first half. but we were still winning at the half 17-11."

Benschoter said his team was not executing well had a lot of turnovers, which he blames primarily on not being able to go five-on-five. He told his kids to concentrate on taking care of the ball, make smart decisions.

IN THE SECOND half they did better and ended up winning 44-27.

Center Jordan Tallman led the team in scoring with a whopping 16 points and in rebounding with 11. Mike Coval had nine points while Jeff Miller put in eight and pulled down eight rebounds. Miller also had an assist and a steal.

"He was the one guy who had to play every position throughout the game," Benschoter said. "He played center, point guard and did a nice job defensively.

Jason Lindemann added two baskets, Lance Aiken put up a basket and a free throw, and Mike Todoonio and Willie Aldrich both put in two points. Wade Goodow did a nice job hustling and filling in to give people breaks when the team got in trouble.

"We did a better job of moving our feet and playing defense in the second half," Benschoter

ran. You can literally chart his

THE BOYS finished the sea-

son with an 0-7 record. Which

is not bad as it sounds when you

consider they started the sea-

son with only three runners. Remember, it takes five to score

progress almost meet by meet.

on the team when one key play-said. "Which caused us to have more possessions.

> IN THE FIRST half Benschoter was frustrated with his teams turnovers. In the second half the team became more focused and moved the ball bet-

> "We started making baskets," Benschoter said. "We had a couple straight lay-ups we missed (in the first half). Overall I thought it was a real good game.

Benschoter admits that his team did not play the best. But he is quick to add that when you dress eight and two of the three who were missing are key players, then another key player gets into foul trouble, it was not a bad game.

"They did a nice job of adjusting to the situation." Benscho-

The team opened the season in the high school gym which Benschoter said made a differ-

"The floor is so much bigger. there is more room to get things done, room to make some moves," Benschoter said. "It will be interesting without a lot of five-on-five play, to see how they adjust to a wing getting the ball and having the post two feet away instead of eight or nine feet away."

THIS WEEK the team will be back at the middle school where they will host Michigan Center and Hanover Horton.

"Last year Hanover Horton gave the seventh graders some really good games," Benschoter



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Last year the eighth grade coach liked to play a 2-3 zone.

"Some of these guys haven't seen it, some have so it will be a little tough for us," Benschoter said. "When you don't know how to play a zone you don't know how to attack, we work on it in practice, but until you see it in a game you don't know."

Benschoter admits that it will definitely help to get his whole team on the court.

"I anticipate a much better defensive effort, full court press, man to man, denying inbound (passes)," Benschoter said. "Hanover Horton should be a real good game."

As for Michigan Center, Benschoter said it is hard to tell. His team, as seventh graders, went undefeated last vear. For that reason everyone will be gunning for this team, to knock them down.

But Benschoter said his team is ready, they just want to play basketball.

Scramble

The girls junior varsity basketball team capped a successful season with a win over Gabriel Richard last week.

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"Particularly because we picked up a couple guys really See CROSS COUNTRY — Page 3-B

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RAY C. TIRB

next year." Vitale said. The boys team is a different Yans, Monte Carlos, & Malibus. "Everybody graduates except Nathan." Vitale said. "We'll TIRB CHEVROLET CO. have to do some recruiting to get some guys out. Kyle Harris went to the state championship meet all four years he ran for Manchester

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Krall made tremendous progress this year according to Vitale. "He came a long way," Vitale

said. "He ended up running a 18:43, his best time. He just consistently got better and better every week and every season he

(see related story) and Phil