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Vol. 138 Number 13

Thursday, January 3 2002

Bridgewater to pursue police contract with village

■ *Bridgewater, village to co-ordinate sharing of county deputies.*

By Sven Gustafson

Staff Writer

The Bridgewater Township Board of Trustees voted to enter into a two-year contract with the Village of Manchester for police protection at its Dec. 19 meeting at Township Hall.

Although the contract has yet to be finalized between the two municipalities, Village Manager Jeff Wallace said he expects it to be signed by the end of January.

When Bridgewater's current contract expires at the end of this month, a new contract will not yet be approved.

Bridgewater Township Supervisor Carol Peacock is out of town for the holidays, and won't return until after the new year.

But Wallace said that because both municipalities have agreed on general conditions and terms, Bridgewater will begin receiving police service out of the Village Hall substation beginning Jan. 1. "Essentially, it's going to be a (24/7) cover," said Doug Parr, Bridgewater trustee.

He said the township will co-ordinate with the village on the jurisdiction and allotment of time for police coverage.

"The village will end up with full coverage," he said. "We don't expect 24/7 coverage, but we will be eligible for (24/7) coverage."

Previously, Bridgewater was served on a full-time basis by state and county police runs. But Washtenaw County

Undersheriff Herb Mahony explained that without joining forces with the village, the village substation would remain unmanned during three weekly eight-hour shifts. He said Bridgewater Township and the village would combine their one and four respective police service units (PSU) for a total of five deputies who will provide complete coverage for both communities.

Mahony said it will allow the deputies to practice what he called "proactive patrol time," instead of merely reacting to 911 calls from distant posts.

The move to enter into a contract with the village reflects a re-structuring of sheriff patrols by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. In May 2000, they passed a policy stating that effective Jan. 1, 2002, the county sheriff would only provide service to communities with

valid police service contracts.

That policy stems from a 1999 board-commissioned study by Northwestern University to determine strategies for police protection. The study examined necessary staffing levels and costs of putting deputies on the road.

"(The county found) it makes sense for you to enter into partnerships with other townships," Mahony said, summarizing the findings.

Currently, Bridgewater receives protection from the county's general fund road patrol. Dispatches, Mahony explained, are driven by what he called the "closest-car" concept, meaning the village substation would be dispatched if it had the closest deputy to the 911 incident.

See POLICE — Page 6A



NEWS BRIEFS

Lost a Christmas gift?

While taking a Christmas Day drive, resident Del Ludwick found a new remote-control vehicle in the middle of West Main Street. Barely missing a minor collision with the toy, Ludwick took it home for safe keeping and to attempt to find its owner.

Call 428-7434 to identify and claim the vehicle.

Program offers income to senior citizens

The Community Resource Center is looking for seniors willing to work. If you are age 55 and over, the Senior Aides program can provide you with employment and training. Work at non-profit and government organizations 20 hours per week. Income in this program will not affect rent subsidies. For more information, call Sally Kruger at (734) 482-0100.

Winter classes at Ella Sharp museum

The Ella Sharp Museum continues its tradition of popular art classes for children and adults this winter. The museum offers a range of studio art classes for all ages during the day, after school, in the evening and on the weekends.

A full listing of classes appears on the museum's website: www.ellasharp.org.

ACT provides financial aid tips for students

The new year brings financial aid time again for students. Experts suggest that students apply early for admission and financial aid, check with the college to determine if additional financial aid forms are required, apply for scholarships and grants and surf the web for financial aid information.

Free applications for federal student aid can be found on the internet at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

New phone lines expected in school district

Beginning Monday, Manchester Community Schools will be switching to a new telephone system.

The Manchester Enterprise expects to publish telephone numbers and extensions for all school personnel in the Jan. 10 edition.

Making Spirits Bright

To make the holiday season brighter, the National Honor Society and leadership class participated in two worthwhile events. On Dec. 16, both groups traveled to the Silver Maples retirement home in Chelsea to sing Christmas carols.

It was a wonderful experience for both the young and old and offered warmth and holiday cheer to the hearts of everyone who participated. The group of students sang carols along with the members of the home until they had sung every carol imaginable twice.

The members of both NHS and Leadership had a great deal of fun and believe the retirement home residents had even more.

Leadership and NHS also adopted a family who needed a little extra support this holiday season. Money to provide gifts was donated by the Manchester Education Association and with leadership funds. The Manchester High School students helped the cause by donating any spare change they could afford. Shopping was completed and presents were wrapped with the involvement of many eager NHS and leadership members.

Leadership class would also like to congratulate all



Leadership students Adam Little, Brent Leverett, Liz Okey, Brian Hyde, Aaron LaRock and Julia Steinway with gifts collected for their adopted family.

of those who contributed to the High School canned food drive. It was a huge success

due to everyone's caring and thoughtful donations.

Submitted by Kristi Trinkle

Police service changes with coming new year

■ *Townships will share two state troopers with Chelsea area.*

By Laura Merte

Staff Writer

Residents in area townships may not notice any difference in their local police protection, but a very significant change is being made over the new year.

As of Jan. 1, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will no longer respond to calls in Manchester, Sharon and Freedom townships. Instead, because they have chosen not to contract with the county for law enforcement services, they will rely on the Michigan State Police for response.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS decided last year that the cost of contracting with the county would be prohibitive.

The county charges \$118,686 for one police service unit, with \$40,383 covered by county subsidies. That brings the total charge to the townships \$78,303, an expense that has previously been a part of the regular Washtenaw County taxes.

"The cost would be approximately a third of our budget," said Freedom Township Supervisor Bob Little. "We just can't afford it."

"We put the question to the

voters," added Manchester Township Clerk Kathy Hakes, referring to the November 2000 millage election to fund police services. "And the voters said 'no.'"

The charge for one police service unit covers an officer working 40 hours as well as vehicle and overhead expenses. Bridgewater Township and the Village of Manchester both have signed contracts.

Residents of the townships don't expect to see many changes with this shift in police protection.

"Based on the service we've had in the past, I don't think we're going to be any worse off," said Little.

"We never really had road patrol in the township—only emergency response, as far as I'm concerned," said Manchester Township Supervisor and resident Ron Mann.

State troopers will continue to work from a detachment post at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US-12, patrolling Manchester, Freedom and Sharon townships. Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon townships will also rely on these state troopers for patrolling.

ACCORDING TO the 2000 Incident Summary prepared by

See TOWNSHIP — Page 3A

Local station will be first in state with biodiesel pumps

■ *Wacker has sold to fleets for two years.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Are Americans too dependent on foreign oil?

Federal mandates for cleaner air and a reduction in petroleum consumption by 2005 have caused both politicians and fleet managers to take a closer look at alternative fuels.

Biodiesel fuel, made from vegetable oil, is already being used in fleets by the University of Michigan and the City of Ann Arbor, both of which are supplied by G.E. Wacker, Inc. in Sharon Township.

And this month, the fastest-growing alternative fuel in the country will come to Manchester as Wacker will open the first biodiesel (B20) public fuel pump in the state of Michigan.

"We are hashing out tax issues and working on changing the signage," said Kim Mahrle. "And we're hoping that the pump will be open in mid-January."

"But there are only two or three other service stations in the nation that have biodiesel pumps."

Biodiesel is a clean, renewable diesel fuel substitute produced from agricultural

resources such as soybeans or rapeseed (canola), or recycled cooking oil from restaurants. It can be burned in any standard, unmodified diesel engine either in pure form (B100) or in a blend at any proportion with petroleum diesel.

Pure biodiesel is completely biodegradable and non-toxic to plants, animals and humans.

Any vehicle that currently burns diesel fuel can also use biodiesel. In fact, it is the first clean fuel that does not require fleets to purchase new vehicles or construct new facilities.

"Emissions is one of the big differences," Mahrle said. "But you'll also see better mileage with a biodiesel blend."

"Unfortunately, the cheaper fuel gets the bigger cost differential you'll see between regular premier diesel and biodiesel, but you're actually gaining something by using the B20 fuel."

Current biodiesel fleets have reported operational consistency over extended periods of use—engine performance, payload power and range are completely unaltered.

Biodiesel cuts exhaust emissions, eliminating the black smoke and odor unique to diesel fuel.

Wacker has received awards for supporting recycling in the



G.E. Wacker, Inc., in Sharon Township, will soon be home to the first biodiesel fuel pump in the state of Michigan. The fuel, made from vegetable oils, is more efficient and cleaner than regular diesel fuel.

past, but using a renewable energy source such as biodiesel fuel takes this support a step further.

A higher cetane level than petroleum diesel also provides better engine performance. Dealers find that a higher flash-point than petroleum diesel makes B20 fuel safer to handle.

Mahrle relates that a Volkswagen club in the Detroit

area has been lobbying the supplier for a B20 pump for quite some time.

"We've had people calling on an almost daily basis," she said. "Some of them drive out here from Detroit (to get fuel) because they find out they can get about a 40 percent increase in mileage on their vehicles."

"We even had a guy who wanted to come out and buy a 55-gal-

lon barrel of biodiesel."

Alternative fuels are nothing new to the BP/Amoco jobber. They currently also sell E-85 (ethanol) to the university and would put in a pump for that corn-based fuel if it becomes cost-effective.

"We have to look at the bottom line," Mahrle said. "We would

See DIESEL — Page 4A

WHAT'S Inside

Classifieds.....4-B
Commentary.....5-A
Community.....1-B
Obituaries.....6-A



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Jan. 3
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Jan. 4
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room. Contact 428-8786 for information.

Jan. 5
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Jan. 6
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon, at the American Legion Hall.

Jan. 7
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 8
Bootsompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.

Jan. 9
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for location and information.

Jan. 10
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

at the Manchester District Library, normally held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, will be held on Jan. 25 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Thursday
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church

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

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

Manchester District Library
information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.

Tuesday
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Wednesday
Bootsompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Thursday
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

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

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

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

COMING EVENTS

Story Time with Grandma Pat

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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Blighted building on M-52 to get face lift

■ Duplex townhouses to be built on riverfront property.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A blighted property along Manchester's main thoroughfare will be given a new lease on life as local contractors Carver Construction recently were granted a conditional use variance by the village's Zoning Board of Appeals.

The property, located at 320 Riverside Drive, is situated on M-52 along the banks of the River Raisin. Last May, building official Dale Behnke declared the building an unsafe structure after the roof caved in during last winter's heavy snowfall.

The building was declared dangerous under Chapter 111 of village ordinances. The ordinance allows buildings that are "dilapidated or deteriorated and ... an attractive nuisance to children who might play in the building or structure to their danger, or become a harbor for vagrants, criminals or immoral persons."

to be cited prior to being involved in condemnation procedures.

The structure, previously owned by Tom Roberts, was recently purchased by Carver Construction Company of Ann Arbor. Earl Carver, a Bridgewater Township resident, co-owns Carver Construction along with his wife, Cynthia.

Carver Construction is a remodeling firm that specializes in "unusual" restorations, said Cynthia Carver.

"We've taken unusual buildings before and made them into housing units," she said.

Most notable, she added, are the Belfry Apartment complex in Ypsilanti located at 1835 Church Street near the Eastern Michigan University campus, which has been made into townhouses and apartments for student living.

"We did the Depot Town clock in Ypsi and the press box in Milan Schools," Carver said. "People tend to call us for the unusual jobs."

Currently, the company is working on some renovations at Washtenaw Community College.

But since Sept. 11, Carver said,

there has been a noticeable decline in the company's business.

"So we decided to generate some business of our own," she said.

Carver purchased two Manchester properties that had been on the real estate market for quite some time.

"We actually bought the Riverside property first, but had to go through council to get the conditional use variance," she said.

Carver Construction also purchased a home on East Main Street which had fallen into disrepair. Since Carver purchased the home, it has been completely remodeled and will be placed on the market shortly.

"We bought that house just to turn over," Carver said. "When people go in I think they'll be pleased to see how nice it is inside."

"It's sometimes hard to foresee how things will look, but it is all new inside."

The renovations include a new kitchen, flooring and repaired plumbing and electrical connections throughout the house.

And since the village approved the variance on the Riverside Drive property at its Dec. 17 meeting, the company now is free to move ahead on its plans for renovating the building.

"One of the problems with the building is that it has been a commercial spot," Carver said. "It currently is zoned R-1B, but the lot is so narrow, and there is no space to build a garage, rendering it almost useless as a residential property."

"Who would want to buy a house that would never be able to have a garage, even though it is on the river? We played with the idea of putting a commercial business below and residential units upstairs, but that created a problem with parking spaces."

In discussions with the Village Planning Commission, commissioners expressed a concern that there was inadequate room for the eight parking spaces that would be necessary for commercial and residential occupancy.

So the Carvers went back to the drawing board.

"We thought about who would not expect to have a garage," Carver explained. "We realized



This building, once a gas station and automobile repair shop, will be renovated by Carver Construction and made into duplex townhouses.

that renters would not, so we presented just the idea of making two apartments in a duplex."

The apartments actually will be two-story townhouses with three bedrooms each. The existing foundation will be used and two 1,600 square-foot apartments will be created, leaving the basement level open for storage and shared laundry facilities.

"We're going to gut it," Carver said. "The north and west sides of the building already have been reinforced with new block walls. On the south (side), the foundation will need to be reinforced."

"We'll go up two stories. The apartments will begin on street level and go up another story."

"It will appear to be a single-family home with one entrance in the front," she added.

There is adequate space for the four parking spaces required by the village ordinance for a duplex, without encroaching on the road right-of-way.

The building is situated on the

property very close to the M-52 right of way. But Carver said the plan they are working with is much safer even than some of the existing situations along the highway.

"There's enough room to back out and pull forward onto the highway," she said.

And although the use is conditional, another duplex unit is located just across the street, providing a precedent for more than single-family use of the parcel.

Carver Construction has been in business for 22 years—the first 16 in Depot Town in Ypsilanti and for the past six it has been located on Jackson Road in Scio Township. The company is primarily a remodeling contractor doing what Carver terms "odd things," both commercial and residential.

Cynthia Carver grew up in Manchester and the couple has lived with their family in her grandparents' home on Kies Road since 1986.

TOWNSHIP

Continued from Page 1-A

The Washtenaw Central Dispatch and Technology Authority, the county received a total of 1,106 emergency calls from Freedom, Manchester, and Sharon townships. Of that number, 68 percent were handled by the sheriff's department and 19 percent by state police troopers. Other calls were cancelled or handled by other departments, such as animal control or the Department of Natural Resources.

Those calls will now be handled by the state police, multiplying their current responsibilities in non-contractual areas by 300 percent.

This is in addition to patrolling M-14, I-94 and US-23, which have been solely a state

police responsibility since May, when the county pulled its coverage from the freeways.

Now, the county will respond to emergencies only in a "mutual aid" situation, when a state trooper has already arrived on the scene and requests back-up, said Mahony.

THE STATE police have 31 troopers in Washtenaw County who patrol expressways and truck lines, in addition to servicing the non-contractual areas of the county. The majority of these troopers work out of the Ypsilanti post, with a few at various detachments throughout the county, including the Sylvan Township Hall, the closest in this area.

Two troopers will be on duty during the morning, and two more will be on the afternoon

shift," said 1st Lt. Wynona Sturtevant.

There will be no changes in the number of troopers at the Sylvan detachment, according to Sturtevant, but there will be an increase in the number of troopers patrolling the southwestern portion of the county.

"We took some of the troopers who were patrolling in general areas and reassigned them to areas that have not contracted with the county," she said.

The state police was able to pull troopers from Bridgewater, Lodi, Scio and Dexter townships and reassign them because those areas have contracted for police service with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Undersheriff Herb Mahony expressed his concern about the geographical limitations the

state police will encounter in covering southwest Washtenaw County.

"All the resources are located in one area of the county (Ypsilanti), and they're not deploying any more people to the attachments."

"It's not a criticism," Mahony stressed, "it's a reality."

Staff Writer Will Keeler also contributed to this report.

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Julie M. Roth, M.P.T.
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Specialist in Manual Therapy for Chronic and Subacute Pain

Topics

- Why People Get Back Pain
- New Non-Surgical Treatments for Back Pain
- What You Can Do For Yourself
- Impact of Pain on Families
- A Review of Advanced Therapies
- Clinical Research Update
- Depression and Pain

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Land trust chief resigns his position

■ Barry Lonik had been involved in local environmental issues for a decade.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Barry Lonik resigned as executive director of the Washtenaw Land Trust at the end of December.

The Oak Park native had been at the helm of the organization for nearly six years, since it was created by the combining of the Potawatomi Land Trust and the Washtenaw Land Conservancy.

Lonik, who has called Dexter Township home for five years, joined the Potawatomi Land Trust in 1991 and became president of the board a year later.

A nature enthusiast from childhood, Lonik brought a wealth of experience to the position.

He majored in environmental studies at Albion College. After graduating in 1983, he traveled west and spent a year in Wyoming, where he became interested in development issues.

In 1984, Lonik returned to Oak Park and applied to graduate school at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, earning a master's degree three years later. His master's project was research in the Saginaw River and Saginaw Bay.

Lonik's first job was with the Citizens for a Better Environment in Milwaukee. He left Wisconsin in 1989 to return to his native state. He worked in Flint but lived in rural locations in Washtenaw and Livingston

counties. After coming on board the Potawatomi Land Trust in 1991, one of Lonik's first projects was the Ann Arbor Community Farm. He helped find the 12-acre site in Lima Township, where city residents buy shares and farmers grow their vegetables and fruits.

Since its formation, the Washtenaw Land Trust has been responsible for saving nearly 1,100 acres of land in Washtenaw County, Lonik said.

He expects another 500 acres of Washtenaw farmland to soon become part of the state's purchase of development rights program, also aided by the land trust, including one parcel in Freedom Township.

Lonik also heads the committee looking for parcels of land to buy with Washtenaw County's open-space acquisition fund.

"The Washtenaw Land Trust served as a great vehicle for me to accomplish both professional and personal goals of preserving land," Lonik said.

"I'm very proud of having created the organization and very proud of the accomplishments that have happened during my tenure."

Lonik said he was looking at a number of other opportunities to continue the work of saving land in Washtenaw County.

"I'll continue to pursue that as a goal, but it will take a different form," he said. "Also, my continuing work with the county-area natural preservation program will generate a lot of interest throughout the community."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

BIRTHS

LIZZIE BRECKEN HEATH

Tom and Angel Heath of Toledo, Ohio are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lizzie Brecken, at 3:56 p.m. on Dec. 13, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. at 20 in. long.

Proud grandparents are Tom and Lynn Heath of Manchester, and Mary Chatreau of Lewiston.

HONORS

Michelle Diane Schaible, daughter of Richard and Jody Schaible, graduated with highest honors from Michigan State University on Dec. 8.

Michelle obtained a bachelor of arts in general management and a bachelor of science in merchandising management.

She will be working for Wells Fargo in Canton.

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DIESEL

Continued from Page 1-A

like to offer it—it's coming.

"But right now there is a bigger call for biodiesel."

Wackers are pioneers in the alternative fuel business and are the first dealer in the state to be licensed to blend their own biodiesel fuel. They look forward to being able to run their own fleet of trucks as well as their personal vehicles on B20.

"I want to see for myself how much more efficient it is," Mahrie says.

While the company got involved in supplying biodiesel fuel at the request of the university, they had a hard time finding out how to obtain the fuel. The supplier, World Energy from Chelsea, Mass., was recommended by the Soybean Growers Association.

"But it's not just soy oil," Mahrie says. "Obviously some of it is, but a good percentage is reclaimed restaurant oils."

A study released early last year found that children who rode on diesel school buses might be exposed to up to four times the toxic exhaust as compared to traveling in a car. Biodiesel is seen as one solution to this problem, as it is the only alternative fuel to have passed the rigorous health-effects testing requirements of the Federal Clean Air Act.

Mahrie also says that because the fuel burns cleaner than 100 percent petroleum, vehicles can go much longer between oil changes—another economic benefit of using biodiesel fuel.

Recently, Mahrie says, John

Deere has approved the use of biodiesel in all of its diesel-powered products, calling it a valuable tool for helping reduce engine emissions.

"When an engine manufacturer endorses the product, it's a huge step," she says.

Biodiesel can be used in older-model tractors and road vehicles without modification, but as the product grows in popularity, vehicles may be designed with biodiesel use in mind.

Government subsidies are raising the stakes on the use of biodiesel. In November 2000, the United States Department of Agriculture set aside \$150 million for each of the next two years to pay producers for increasing the use of bio-fuels. And at least five states are looking at enacting tax incentives to further encourage biodiesel use.

Production has skyrocketed from 500,000 gallons in 1999 to 5 million gallons in 2001.

Wackers, the Michigan storage facility for World Energy, will sell biodiesel right along side its Amoco Premier Diesel fuel.

While test vehicles for biodiesel fuels have been light-heartedly dubbed the "veggie van" or "canola car," using vegetable oil to power vehicles is not a new idea. In fact, Rudolph Diesel, which unveiled its Diesel engine at the Paris World's Fair in 1900, used peanut oil as fuel.

"A lot of people say it smells like French fries or salad oil," she adds with a grin.

So if your neighbor's garage starts smelling suspiciously like McDonald's, it may be that he's started using the newest alternative fuel in his diesel-powered vehicle.

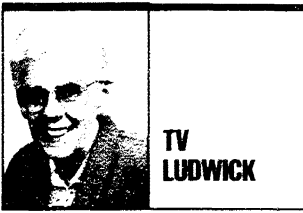
SENIOR CITIZENS

It's been a while since I've typed. It seemed that machine had a mind of its own. It advanced by itself with no direction of mine and I thought it was going to gallop away like a frightened horse.

A while back, Jack Gillard of the Ann Arbor News honed in with "Shopping carts home in for kill" which I thought was very funny. That is, until this machine also began acting like it had a mind of its own! There it goes again—advancing without me!

Didn't Christmas come and go in a hurry? And the new year is coming too quickly, too. We were saddened by the demise of one of our long-time senior citizens who was so active over the years ... Millard Uphaus. We will miss him very much and our sympathy goes to Lillian and his son and daughter-in-law.

Thursday: We begin our new year of 2002 with a birthday dinner of teriyaki chicken, today at noon in Emanuel's fellowship hall. All who were born in January and are 55 or older are cordially invited to attend (and of course, all who weren't born this month are urged to attend also.) Be sure to get your reservations in to Kelly at 428-8359 or to Tod (428-7630) between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. You need to sign up or call ahead in order to eat! Please come and enjoy the food and fellowship of fellow seniors. At 12:30 you may ride the bus to our new quarters at the Village



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Hall and play cards and bingo. Come join in!

Monday: The bus is on request today, leaving at 9:30 a.m. to go shopping in Adrian.

Tuesday: Sue and Tod serve meat loaf today and it is good! Come on down to join us. Then, at 12:30 p.m. a work day is planned at the Center, and you may help!

Wednesday: The senior bus leaves the center at 11 for a trip to the German restaurant in Stockbridge. You are invited to go along. A visit with Judy Wilson is planned.

Thursday: Senior council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Come help with your ideas. And, back at Emanuel, pot roast will be enjoyed. We all love this. Serving begins at noon. Then, off to the cards and bingo for more fun.

Thank you, Marsha, for your welcome back in last week's paper! Here's hoping I can live up to your lovely words.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

New year provides an opportunity to start afresh

I don't usually make New Year's resolutions because over the years I have found it discouraging when they usually are broken all too soon. Instead I prefer to look at the new year as a good time to make a fresh start.

And I am grateful for the opportunity to make that kind of a fresh start. My mind is still reeling from the news of a distant friend who committed suicide shortly before the holidays. Although we had lost touch over the past few years, I always enjoyed her company and appreciated her sense of humor.

One of the most frustrating and painful things about suicide is that you keep looking for answers and they aren't there. The only person that can really tell you what happened is no longer here to explain. So you wonder. And you feel regret for all the things you could have said, but you didn't.

And that's why it is particularly important for me as this year



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

begins to let people know how much they are appreciated. There are many people who make my job easier. I'd like to think you all know who you are, but I'll say thank you anyway.

First of all, to my co-workers, Laura and Sven, who are with me day in and day out—thank you for sharing your support, your professionalism and your perspective. Having both of you here in the office has restored my balance and given me the breathing room I need to do my

own job well.

Although I used to wonder what it would be like to work for a big and "impersonal" newspaper corporation, I have discovered there are some excellent benefits to this arrangement. I have a host of other co-workers who support me, and whose job it is to make me look good. So I have to thank the production staff at Heritage Newspapers, especially Deb Melvin, for consistently helping Manchester have a great-looking paper.

I appreciate the many contributions that my fellow writers and editors—Lisa Allmendinger, Will Keeler, Don Richter, Frank Weir, Renee Collins, Sheila Pursglove, Tom Kirvan and Michelle Rogers—also made to the Enterprise this year. Whether they provided a story I could print, some technical advice or a listening ear, it has been great to know I can rely on their varied expertise.

I've been fortunate to work

with some freelance writers who've helped me over many a hump. Nancy Hebb, David Helisek, Colleen O'Neill and Barbara Bicknell have helped fill the pages of the Enterprise, particularly when my staff was a bit shorter than it is these days. David Jose's photography skills have brought action and color to the sports pages each week. Dave has been incredibly faithful in bringing me more photos than I ever could use, and spends a lot of his own time attending different sporting events, getting those huge piles of pictures for me to sort through on Mondays. And I'm grateful, especially when the print copy ends up a little short on Monday afternoons.

I probably can't thank the school board for making my job easier this year, but it sure has made it a lot more interesting. But I can thank each board member for the work they do to help our school district become

a better place for kids to learn. These people put in long hours of volunteer time, both at meetings and in between. Their dedication is a huge asset to this community. Thanks, too, to Pam Lee, Theresa Schenk and Dave Oegema for keeping me on top of school issues.

Speaking of community, Jeff Wallace, Carol Peacock, Ron Mann, Bob Little, Gary Blades and Jim Fish have been willing to talk to me and provide information and insight about the various local governments and entities they represent. Without their help the past year, these pages would have been pretty empty. A special thanks to Jeff, who always answers my calls. I keep telling him he needs to get Caller ID.

My family has kept me going many times when I thought about throwing in the towel. It might be bringing me a sandwich or taking me to dinner when I'm kept late at the office

or having dinner ready when I get home. Understanding (or at least listening) when I need to talk out a situation for an article I'm writing. Reminding me that the job I do is important to me and to the community. They take pride in my accomplishments. Without this, I couldn't keep doing it. So thanks, Mom, David, Alyssa, Arianne, Ian and Stuart, for your support and love.

Finally, I had to thank the people who read and comment on my column—and I hope you read the rest of the newspaper too. Two years ago, when I started writing After Thoughts, I was reluctant to have a photo appear along with my column each week. Now that I hear comments, both positive and negative, each time I change my picture. I want to make one thing clear.

This week's photo is from grade school. The rest, I guarantee, are current.

Columnist is equal to the 'cat tales' challenges

A ghostly apparition appeared in my landlord's shed one evening. The boss, myself, and a Manchester Dutchman who saw wrestling sheep as a good muscle-building activity, had spent that afternoon worming and weaning lambs, occasionally walking back and forth past that shed to get more supplies. But nobody noticed the ghost.

As dusk darkened the interior of the roadside shed, I heard a plaintive noise. I stopped in my tracks and listened. I concluded it was a bird. A recent epidemic of cat flu had wiped out the wild kittens that ran and hid where we couldn't find them. They were very tiny, and even if we'd caught them the outcome was almost certain for them. So I instantly dismissed the thought that the sound was a kitten's cry.

On my next trip past the outbuilding, I heard it again. Peering deep into the darkness behind a tractor, I saw a white form. "Kitty, kitty, kitty..." brought an all-white pubescent feline shooting out of the shadows to rub against my ankles. Picking up the tiny fellow, I noted that he was friendly, had claws but didn't use them on me, was male, and very vulnerable.

Only the hardest-hearted of cat haters could have left him in



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

the contaminated cat flu environs. I took him home. I knew protecting him from a pack of dogs would be a challenge, but what could I do? I'm often motivated by the need to avoid guilt! "Nobody claimed 'Casper the friendly cat,'" although I placed "found" ads and spread the word that he was here. Eventually, I accepted the fact that someone probably dumped him at the farm.

A few weeks of good behavior endeared him to me. Once I'd paid for neutering, vaccinations, litter box and food, however, Casper unsheathed his claws. He stripped the white paint off an old chair on the porch. As I would open the door to go out on the porch, he'd repeatedly launch himself at me and hang on, wanting to be at eye level ... my eye level.

Just when my exasperation reached action-taking level, he'd catch a mouse in the garage, porch, or basement, proving his worth as more than a furry paint-stripper.

Jake, the house dog, basically ignored Casper. Casper doesn't like being ignored. He bites, grabs, and generally harasses Jake when they're together. Likewise, the other dogs who usually venture near the house are too old, wise, or otherwise focused to pay much attention to a rather small cat, even if he is the same color as a lamb.

This summer, however, the dismantling of a barn wall meant the demise of a barrier between The Dogs and The Sheep. So I brought young dogs into the back yard to exercise.

Casper challenged three to a race. They won. In the twenty seconds it took me to move my carcass from one side of the yard to the other, the cat was thrown in the air, passed from one set of jaws to another, pounced on, and generally introduced to the draw-and-quarter school of torture. The young Border collies recognized no difference between Cat and such vermin as ground hog or rat.

My arrival gave Casper enough time to make a break for freedom. He got to the fence and

started through, only to get caught with his hindquarters hanging on the hazardous side. A dog started to pull him back through, when I yelled and proceeded to push him toward safety.

I can't blame the cat. He wasn't thinking, he was reacting. The reaction? Turn and grab onto my hand, wiggle his behind out of harm's way, and dangie all eight pounds of feline from my hand and fingers, jaws clamped and locked in human flesh.

He seemed to hang there forever. I couldn't draw my hand back through the fence, or disengage his needle-like teeth and claws. Eventually, he dropped to the ground and wobbled very unsteadily toward the bushes, mouth wide open and panting. Maybe he was trying to get the taste of Homo sapiens off his tongue.

I threw the dogs into kennels, grabbed the phone and told the vet. "My cat's been attacked by dogs! I'm on my way!"

I found Casper under a bush, immobile. I threw a towel around him and bundled him into the truck, where he found a Dutch oven sitting on the seat and curled into it, head down ostrich-style.

Passing Casper to the caring hands of the vet, I wondered at

the lack of blood. I was left holding the towel, standing in the waiting area, dripping my blood on their clean floor. They offered their antibacterial scrub, which I used vigorously. Then I went in search of bandages while they examined the cat.

I returned a short time later with an interesting arrangement of cartoon-embazoned plastic strips on my hand. Casper, I was told, was fine. A steroid shot staved off any possibility of shock. He sustained not a single skin-piercing bite.

I was already on antibiotics for something else, so I figured that except for having used up several of his nine lives, the cat and I both would be AOK.

Two days later my fever was above 103 degrees. I got light-headed. I was pretty miserable. It was a Sunday, so I figured I'd make an appointment to see the doctor on Monday. However, the

doctor-on-call told me in no uncertain terms to go to Emergency immediately.

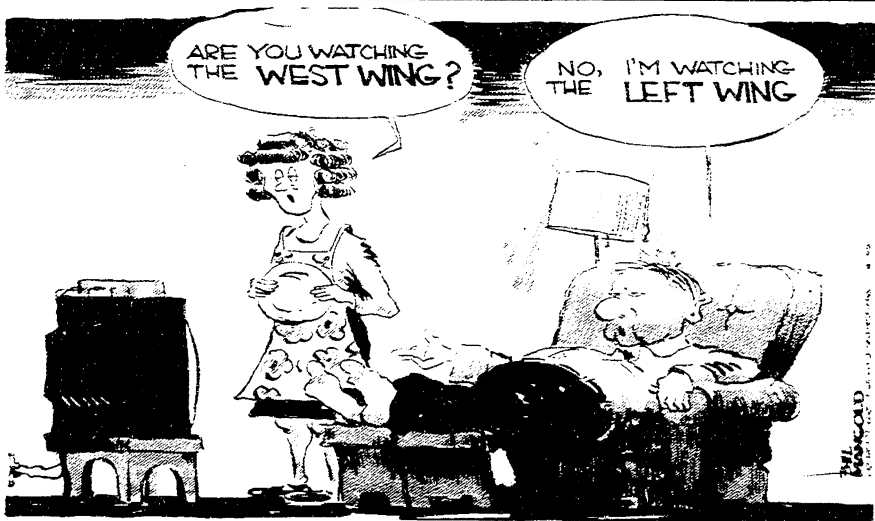
I was fortunate. The doctor on duty was NOT the same one who earlier that year made me retell, three times, how I got a concussion because of the lack of congruence of a stampeding flock of sheep, a narrow lane, and a big tree.

Evidently Cipro is the drug of choice for systemic Pasteurella infections as well as anthrax. And when tendons get infected, they shorten up, preventing fingers from bending and working correctly. A month of thrice-weekly occupational therapy was a nuisance, but I enjoyed the paraffin treatments. They made my skin really soft.

Almost, I reflect, as soft as that unguarded spot in my nature that made me rescue a tiny white kitten from certain death from cat flu or traffic on our busy road.

I draw my own conclusions...

By BILL MANGOLD



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Street Talk

By Michelle Smail


What is your favorite winter activity?




"Making snowmen and igloos."
Andrew Burch



"Sledding."
Garrett Olmstead



"To sled and to snowboard."
Danny Friedland



"To snowboard and go snowmobiling."
Joey Wisner

New herb shop has deeper roots

■ "The Potting Shed" began in owner's Chelsea garden.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For several years, Bonnie Cook has been running The Potting Shed out of... well, a potting shed.

To serve her customers year around, she moved to a shop the Manchester Mill in November, but she keeps a visible reminder of her roots right next to her counter.

"We started The Potting Shed in a cute garden shed behind our home north of Chelsea," Cook said. "The state bought some adjacent land and allowed us to take down a 100-year-old small barn that was on the property."

Cook's husband, a builder, dismantled the post-and-beam barn and rebuilt the frame beside her garden, making it a little smaller than its original size.

"We planted a grape arbor over it," she says. "It's a beautiful spot to take a drive, and people enjoy coming out there. But I wanted to be more available."

"I have a friend who wanted to open an antique shop, and she



Bonnie Cook enjoys gardening and antiques, and has combined these two interests in one unique shop in the Manchester Mill.

told me about this spot in the mill, so I ended up taking it."

Cook terms her inventory as a collection of her favorite things, and it includes antique garden tools and flower pots along side handcrafted bird houses. Weather vanes and cement garden statuary flank books on gardening and vintage linens.

Herbal wreaths and small potted topiary, teas and teapots or candles and fragrant essential oils all may be found in the tiny but welcoming shop.

Cook may well find her niche among customers who loved the 18th Century Shoppe in

Manchester, but she is also bringing her own touches to the antiques-and-gardening crowd.

She specializes in lavender in a wide variety of forms. Plants, bath and body products, topiary and dried flowers are some of the incarnations of the herb that can be found. And a variety of gardening, potpourri and gifts on this theme are available in The Potting Shed.

Cook started her business when her daughter, now 18 and a college student, was 13 years old.

"We both wanted to do this," she said. "My daughter has learned a lot about plants and also about running a business."

Over the years, Cook has developed an interest in collectibles and antiques.

"And then I got into gardening," she says. "The shop was a way to combine the two interests."

"I like to find things that are older or look older—I never know what I'm going to find or what I'll have here."

"I try to do this because I like to, not because I have to."

Cook's winter hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. she will extend them, expanding her inventory to more seeds and plants, as spring gets closer.

And she offers a message of hope.

"Spring will be here before we know it. It might seem a long way off right now, but it will be here soon."

POLICE

Continued from Page 1-A

After Jan. 1, funding for police service will come from 2/3 township funding, and 1/3 county tax dollars, he explained.

Bridgewater Township voters approved a millage allocating 0.5 mills for police protection in November 2000.

Voters in Manchester Township rejected a tax proposal for police protection in the same election. No other townships included police protection proposals on their November ballots.

Freedom, Manchester, and Sharon townships do not contract with the county sheriff, and rely on service from the state police.

The Village of Manchester has contracted with the county to provide deputies for at least 13 years, Wallace said.

Although the police millage was approved over a year ago, Bridgewater Township's current contract with the county sheriff is valid through the end of the year, Parr said the board has used the time since the election to research other possibilities.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. "We had the time frame to shop around."

Wallace said both communities would benefit from the contract, which must first be signed by both the Bridgewater Township Board of Trustees and the Village Council.

"I don't think there will be any difficulties," he said. "I've got to believe Bridgewater is pretty positive about this, too."

"It's beneficial to have the deputy working out here," Wallace continued. "Because we contract and we provide police out here, there's a comfort in knowing a car is coming," Wallace said.

Bridgewater board members had also planned to discuss the special assessment sewer district Wednesday night. The township is weighing construction of a wastewater lagoon against a treatment plant, and wants to determine cost for tie-ins for future development in the district.

But because the project engineer was unable to attend the meeting, nothing was decided on the matter, Parr said.

OBITUARIES

MILLARD B. UPHAUS

Millard B. Uphaus of Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral services were held on Dec. 28 at Emanuel United Church of Christ with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ endowment fund, Oak Grove Cemetery road fund, University of Michigan School of Pharmacy or the Manchester Senior Citizens' meal program.

Mr. Uphaus graduated from the University of Michigan School of Pharmacy in 1933 and was a member of the marching band. He was a partner with R.B. Haeussler and then a sole owner of the Uphaus Rexall Drug Store in Manchester for 35 years, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Uphaus was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, a life member of the Manchester Masonic Lodge F&AM #148, a charter member of the Manchester Optimist Club and Exchange Club, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens RSVP, the Manchester Fair Board and the Oak Grove Cemetery Board in Manchester.

Besides his wife, Lillian, he is survived by one son, the Rev. Thomas (Charmaine) Uphaus of Clinton. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Rolland.

Visitation was held on Dec. 27 at the Jenter and Braun Funeral

Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral services were held on Dec. 28 at Emanuel United Church of Christ with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Emanuel United Church of Christ endowment fund, Oak Grove Cemetery road fund, University of Michigan School of Pharmacy or the Manchester Senior Citizens' meal program.

IRENE E. JANISH

Irene E. Janish, age 65, died on Dec. 24, 2001. She was born Nov. 6, 1936 in Sharon Township, the daughter of Leslie and Hazel (Wellhoff) Landwehr. She married Wallace Janish in 1978 and he preceded her in death in 1994.

Mrs. Janish is survived by five sons, Karl, Lester (Johanna) and David (Cathy) Janish, George and Ronald (Linda) Gipson; three daughters, Hazel (Sam) Wright, Diane Peterson and Mary Gipson; 17 grandchildren and 19 step-grandchildren; and a brother Leslie (Martha) Landwehr.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Janish was preceded in death by two sons, Richard and Whitney Lee Janish, her parents and a sister.

Visitation was held on Friday with funeral services on Dec. 29, 2001 at 11 a.m. from the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Chelsea Visiting Nurses.

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<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBC) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church</p> <p>Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434</p> <p>Sunday School Children & Adult 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Emanuel United Church of Christ</p> <p>Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor 324 W. Main St., Manchester (734) 428-8359</p> <p>Sunday School 9a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER 210 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvia, Pastor</p> <p>WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am</p> <p>Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 pm</p> <p>Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Bethel United Church of Christ Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister</p> <p>10425 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom Twp., Manchester (734) 428-8000 (734) 429-8530</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m. Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Sharon United Methodist Church</p> <p>Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone (517) 456-7001</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas The friendliest church in the county.</p> <p>Founded in 1842 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45</p> <p>10601 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495</p> <p>Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>

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Dutch post first home-court victory over East Jackson

■ **Pressure defense key to victory.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The varsity Dutchmen now have a home-court victory behind them as they head into the new year.

Beating the East Jackson Trojans by a score of 71-51 in the Manchester High School gym on Dec. 21, the Dutch are now 2-1 in the Cascades Conference.

"We did a nice job of playing pressure defense," Manchester coach Bryan Barnard said when

asked the key to this victory. "Our presses create a lot of turnovers. We also shot the ball well early in the game. We got four three-pointers in the first quarter to help us get out to an 18-10 lead at the end of the first quarter."

The Trojans had a total of 25 turnovers in the game, which showed the effectiveness of the Dutch pressure defense, Barnard said.

Brent Leverett led the offense with 21 points for the game and Nick Strobl was second in line with 15 points and co-led the team in rebounds with six.

Karl Schaible and Mike Walter each had eight points while Jon Schaible dunked in seven.

Jacob Sawyer had an outstanding game starting with five points and six rebounds.

"Jacob also led us in steals with five," Barnard said. "He played a nice game as far as everything was concerned."

"He played good defense, rebounded well and was good on the press."

"It was a well rounded game for him." Aaron LaRock, Ken Baker and Jordan Tallman all had two points, and Casey Preuninger

contributed one point. "Everyone on the team scored," Barnard said. "That's the first time that's happened this year."

In a game where fouls tended to slow the pace, Barnard said that midway through the third quarter his team got the press working pretty well.

"We got some easy baskets from that, and kind of got rolling," he said. "It seemed like there was not a lot of energy in the gym; the game wasn't going too quickly because of so many fouls."

"It really slowed the pace of

the game and made it difficult to pick it up."

About 40 fouls were called in the game, and Barnard said that the interruptions made it hard to get a flow of action going.

"We still played well considering that," he said. "It's hard to do that when the game is always stopping."

"We did a good job of doing what we're supposed to do as far as running our plays, playing good defense."

Barnard said the team looked "pretty sharp" at times, but admitted that there were times when the Dutch were a bit more relaxed, too.

The team made 24 of 37 free throws due to the large number of fouls, adding substantially to

their score. One way or another, however, the outcome was the same. The Dutch have their first home-court victory and a 2-1 standing in the league.

"It was nice to get our first home-court win," Barnard said.

Last week wrapped up the holiday tournament series between Manchester, Milan, Chelsea and Milford. Results of those games will be published in next week's Enterprise due to early dead lines.

Tuesday night games resume next week as the Dutch will meet non-conference Stockbridge at the home court. The junior varsity game will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity action starting following a 20-minute break.

State Reps discuss school funding issues

■ **State budget cuts will affect school districts.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

State Representatives John Hansen (D-Dexter) and Gene DeRossett (R-Manchester) made a bipartisan appearance at the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education meeting on Dec. 17.

Hansen, who was a school superintendent in Dexter prior to his election to the state house, said that he has a special interest in school funding issues because of his background in public education.

"Please don't shoot the messenger," were Hansen's opening words to the large audience assembled at the meeting to listen to discussions of the future location of the new high school. "I'm really not here in a political context—I'm here because of my concern about schools."

Hansen began with a short overview of how school budgeting works.

Budgeting is composed of facts (a few) and predictions," he said. "There is a lot of ambiguity in financing."

School districts and the state government are both mandated to have a balanced budget and operate in the black, unlike federal government, he added. School districts have what they call "fund equity," which is sort of a rainy-day fund, while the state calls the difference between revenue and expenses a "budget stabilization fund."

Part of the problem as school

districts develop their budgets each year, is that schools have a fiscal year that runs from July 1 to June 30. The state fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

"So the schools are one-quarter of the way into their budget year before the state decides how much money they're going to allot to the schools for that year," Hansen said.

This year, he explained, the slowing economy and phased-in tax cuts, combined with the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist acts, has caused financial problems at the state level. To illustrate the magnitude of the "problem," Hansen said that in November, fiscal experts already were estimating a \$750 million shortfall for fiscal 2002. And funding for public schools, kindergarten through 12, is the largest single budget item in the state government, totaling more than \$10 billion per year.

The solution? It was to cut the basic foundation grant, currently \$6,706 per student. For fiscal year 2003, Governor Engler has cut every dollar from the school budget that isn't protected by the

state constitution, about \$3.5 billion.

"The governor is trying to get your attention," Hansen said.

This year, Senator Dan DeGrow sponsored legislation to preserve school funding by making a \$300 million withdrawal from the budget stabilization fund. So the foundation grants are safe for now, but the fund can't bail schools out another time.

The lesson?

"Don't make a planned budget increase for fiscal year 2003," Hansen said. "School districts should get prepared."

He advised the board to get the facts and to avoid letting a rumor mill get started.

"Hold a press conference and community brainstorming sessions," he said. "Part of your emergency and disaster planning needs to be focused on planning for financial disaster."

Manchester Community Schools' financial director Theresa Schenk indicated that at this time the district expects next year's foundation grant may be cut as much as \$200 per student.


Even if enrollment stays steady, that could mean a \$250,000 cut to the district's income.

"And salaries, retirement and health insurance costs will go up," Schenk said. "We have no idea what enrollment will be from year to year."

"It's not going to be just a one-year problem. We'll have to be very prudent with our budget over the next two or three years."

"We can't control what goes on outside Manchester. It's a very unpredictable situation."

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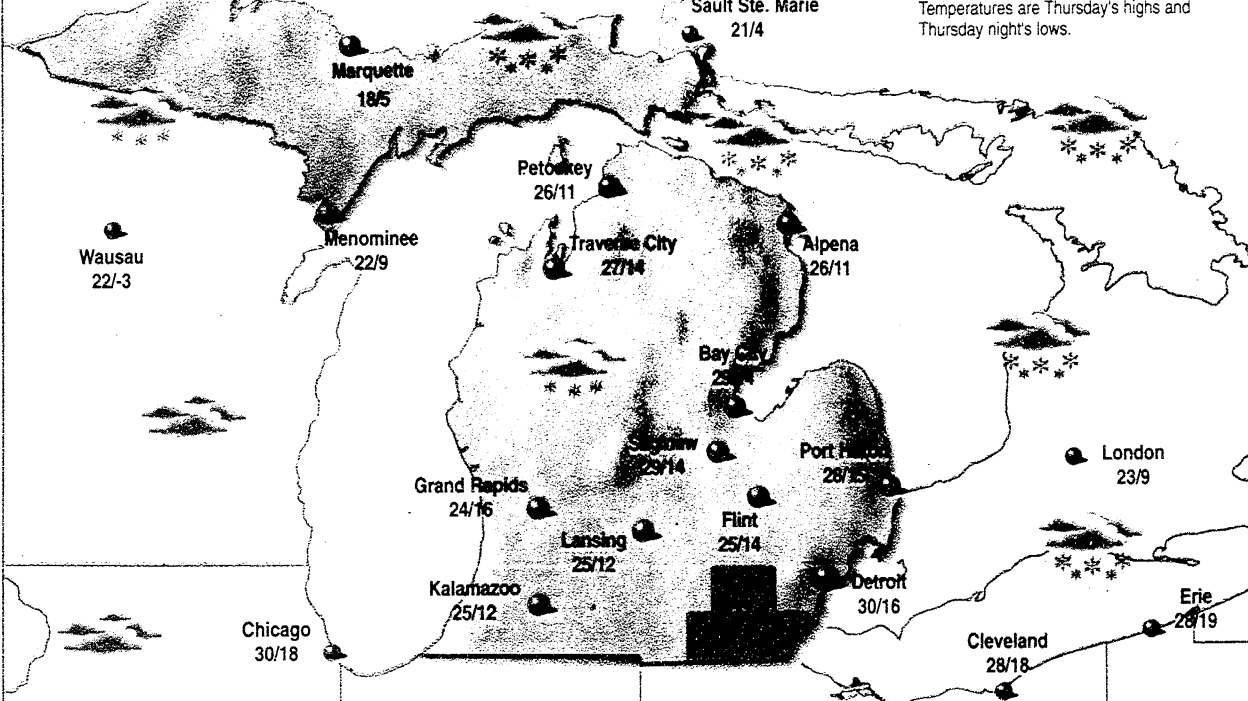
7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

 Brisk and cold with flurries. 23°-27°	 Mostly cloudy and cold. 23°-26°	 Blustery with flurries possible. 23°-27°/12°-16°	 Brisk with snow showers possible. 21°-25°/10°-14°	 Windy and cold; flurry possible. 21°-25°/10°-14°	 Mostly cloudy and cold. 21°-25°/10°-14°	 A mix of sunshine and clouds. 21°-25°/10°-14°	 Clouds and some sunshine. 21°-25°/10°-14°
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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Ann Arbor	26	15 s	27	15 s	31	20 c	32	19 c
Battle Creek	25	13 s	27	14 s	28	19 c	28	18 c
Bay City	29	14 pc	25	14 s	28	18 c	28	19 sf
Coldwater	22	13 s	25	15 s	29	20 c	29	17 c
Dearborn	29	17 s	28	17 s	29	22 c	30	19 c
Detroit	30	16 s	30	16 s	29	21 c	30	19 c
Grand Rapids	24	16 pc	26	16 pc	28	21 c	27	19 c
Holland	27	16 pc	26	17 c	29	20 c	30	18 c
Jackson	25	13 s	28	14 s	28	20 c	29	17 c
Kalamazoo	25	12 s	26	14 s	28	20 c	27	19 c
Lansing	25	12 pc	26	13 s	28	19 c	28	17 c
Livonia	29	16 s	25	16 s	30	21 c	31	21 c
Midland	27	13 pc	24	14 s	28	18 c	28	21 sf
Muskegon	28	17 pc	28	19 c	29	21 c	31	20 c
Owosso	25	13 pc	27	14 s	27	20 c	28	17 c
Pontiac	27	16 s	26	18 s	30	23 c	30	21 c
Port Huron	28	15 s	22	13 s	30	19 c	31	20 c
Saginaw	29	14 pc	25	14 s	29	18 c	29	17 sf
Sturgis	23	13 s	25	15 s	29	19 c	29	21 c
Toronto	24	7 pc	13	1 pc	18	12 c	23	18 c
Traverse City	27	14 pc	26	17 c	28	20 c	27	17 c
Warren	29	18 s	28	17 s	30	23 c	30	19 c
Wausau	22	-3 sf	28	2 pc	30	13 sf	30	8 c

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Noon Thursday	7°
Noon Friday	17°
Noon Saturday	15°
Noon Sunday	24°
Noon Monday	15°
Noon Tuesday	4°
Noon Wednesday	13°

UV INDEX THUR.

2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+ very high

Friday	2	minimal
Saturday	1	minimal
Sunday	1	minimal
Monday	1	minimal
Tuesday	1	minimal
Wednesday	1	minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Friday	8:04 a.m.
Sunset Friday	5:16 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	8:04 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	5:17 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	8:04 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	5:18 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Last	New	First	Full
Jan 5	Jan 13	Jan 21	Jan 28
Moonrise Thursday	10:25 p.m.		
Moonset Thursday	11:22 a.m.		
Moonrise Friday	11:38 p.m.		
Moonset Friday	11:53 a.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	none		
Moonset Saturday	12:20 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	12:50 a.m.		
Moonset Sunday	12:47 p.m.		

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Abilene	50	32 s	56	34 pc	52	30 s	52	22 pc
Albuquerque	48	26 sh	44	24 pc	42	20 s	46	24 s
Amarillo	46	24 s	46	24 c	46	24 c	44	20 pc
Billings	41	25 c	37	21 c	32	21 c	34	19 pc
Bismarck	20	6 pc	28	13 c	26	12 c	27	5 c
Boise	38	24 c	36	22 c	40	26 c	42	23 pc
Casper	36	22 s	34	18 c	32	20 pc	38	26 sf
Cedar Rapids	30	7 pc	30	14 pc	32	18 sf	32	15 c
Cheyenne	42	20 c	34	18 pc	38	22 pc	42	26 pc
Colorado Springs	49	23 pc	43	19 c	35	16 pc	36	5 pc
Columbia	35	17 s	38	22 pc	37	24 c	35	16 c
Dallas	50	32 s	52	36 c	54	34 c	52	26 pc
Denver	46	22 pc	38	16 c	40	18 pc	44	22 pc
Des Moines	30	11 pc	34	15 pc	34	19 c	32	11 pc
Eugene	48	36 c	46	36 r	43	33 c	46	40 c
Fresno	54	40 c	52	38 c	54	42 c	56	31 s
Garden City	29	17 s	26	18 s	29	22 c	30	20 c
Grand Island	34	16 pc	31	19 c	34	19 c	30	6 c
Grand Junction	40	21 c	39	18 c	35	18 c	39	10 pc
Great Falls	42	26 c	40	21 c	31	18 c	33	18 pc
Greeley	44	19 pc	40	15 c	35	13 pc	37	9 pc
Houston	54	34 s	64	48 pc	64	42 c	58	30 pc
Kansas City	38	18 s	38	23 pc	36	21 sn	36	13 c
Las Vegas	52	39 c	56	36 pc	56	36 s	59	24 s
Lincoln	34	14 pc	38	18 c	34	14 c	36	6 c
Miami	68	50 r	68	54 pc	74	58 pc	75	60 c
Minneapolis	22	8 sf	26	14 pc	24	8 sf	26	12 pc
Minot	19	9 pc	24	14 c	25	13 c	24	10 c
North Platte	41	15 pc	38	15 c	38	12 c	36	4 pc
Oklahoma City	44	26 s	48	30 c	44	28 c	40	16 c
Omaha	32	14 s	36	14 sn	34	18 c	36	8 pc
Phoenix	66	46 pc	66	42 sn	66	44 s	66	44 s
Pierre	25	13 sf	29	18 c	31	13 c	33	8 c
Portland	49	38 c	47	38 sh	49	38 c	46	39 pc
Rapid City	38	17 pc	37	19 c	37	17 c	34	16 pc
Reno	48	23 s	45	25 s	49	24 s	45	19 s
Roswell	51	26 pc	58	27 c	51	24 pc	49	24 pc
Salt Lake City	40	26 sh	34	18 c	35	18 pc	40	24 pc
San Angelo	52	31 s	58	33 c	55	31 pc	55	23 c
San Antonio	54	32 s	62	42 c	64	38 pc	58	30 pc
San Francisco	56	45 c	58	49 pc	60	47 pc	58	40 pc
Santa Fe	42	20 pc	42	17 c	38	17 pc	40	8 pc
Seattle	48	38 sh	46	38 c	48	38 c	48	42 c
Sioux Falls	22	5 sf	24	11 c	27	10 c	27	1 pc
Spokane	36	28 c	35	25 s	32	27 c	32	30 c
Springfield	30	14 s	34	18 pc	38	22 c	31	16 c
St. Paul	22	7 sf	20	12 pc	29	12 sf	29	10 pc
Tucson	66	40 pc	62	36 s	64	36 s	66	40 c
Tulsa	45	25 s	47	31 pc	44	26 c	42	18 c
Washington	40	26 c	36	22 pc	38	26 pc	38	27 c
Wichita	40	22 s	42	24 pc	38	20 c	38	12 c
Yellowstone	26	7 c	20	3 c	19	3 c	21	5 c

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 3, 2002

1-B

2001

A Manchester Odyssey

■ Featuring stories from the second half of 2001.

July 5 Manchester Township won't contract with sheriff

Ever since last November's election, when voters declined additional millage to fund police services, the Manchester Township board has leaned toward declining a contract with the county sheriff's deputies for road patrol. They made it official at a special meeting on June 25.

"Taking away road patrol didn't do very much for us," supervisor Ron Mann said. "We have never really had road patrol in the township—only emergency response, as far as I'm concerned."

High school receives grant for career program

A paradigm shift from the traditional "reading, writing and arithmetic" curriculum in the high school will take students in a new direction toward preparation for a career.

The Career Pathways program introduced last year at the high school has grown and will take another leap forward with a \$57,000 matching-funds grant from the state for the coming school year, said Jim Fielder, guidance counselor at Manchester High School.

July 12 Chicken Broil makes its annual stop

The third Thursday of July may not be a national holiday yet, but it is definitely a day to remember in Manchester.

Chicken Broil in Manchester is likened to another national holiday in America, Thanksgiving Day.

Chicken Broil halves basted in butter broil in the midday sun. Instead of family china, though, a sturdy white paper plate or take-out box is the pattern of choice. The bright white is the perfect setting for the golden hues and the subtle greens of this mouth-watering feast.

July 19 School board elects officers

The Manchester Community Schools Board of Education held its organizational meeting on July 9, elected officers and set the regular meeting dates for the 2001-2002 school year.

Ron Ellison was re-elected president of the school board. Newly elected vice-president is Marlene Wagner. Monty Okey remains as board secretary and Lyndon Uphaus will continue as treasurer. Trustees include Polly

Deacons, Brad Roberts and Tim McConnell.

July 26 School board approves \$1.33 million purchase

The school board approved the purchase at Monday's meeting of a 70-acre parcel on Gieske Road just north of the current high school in Manchester and Sharon townships. The property has about 200 feet of frontage on M-52.

The announced purchase price is \$19,000 per acre for a total price of \$1,330,000, contingent upon the successful passage of a \$35 million bond proposal scheduled for Sept. 7.

Plenty of chicken, plenty of helpers, plenty of fun

How many men does it take to make dinner?

530.

But with 12,000 hungry mouths to feed, anyone would have to call in the reserves. The Chicken Broil menu may not come with a wide selection, but it draws crowds from all over hoping to feed a large gathering of friends and family or even just to have an intimate dinner for two.

August 2 Public hearings set on recycling assessment

It has been 11 years since eight communities formed the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Each year the authority has diverted an estimate 3,100 tons of recyclable materials from the community's solid waste stream.

"When we first opened, we only accepted corrugated cardboard, newsprint, colored and milk jug plastic and glass," says Gina VanRiper, education coordinator at the WWRA. "We have expanded that to include magazines, phone books, motor oil, office paper, boxboard aluminum, tin and aerosol cans and more plastics."

August 9 Village to lose work crews

Village officials were notified last week that Camp Waterloo, which provides trustee crews to assist the Department of Public Works, will close permanently on Aug. 30. After that time, the Village of Manchester will not have a contract with the Department of Corrections for additional labor.

"At this point, we have nothing in place to replace the crews," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said.

Last gazebo concert to be held tonight

Grammy award-winning singer Barbara Bailey Hutchinson will appear on stage at the gazebo in Wurster Park this evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Described as a singer who "has a way with words and the music

that surrounds them," Hutchinson's voice will be familiar to many.

August 16 Plans for new library making progress

A teamwork effort is moving plans along for the new library site at the village building on City Road.



Interim director Kate Pittsley and board secretary Jane Thornton have met with three commercial moving companies to obtain bids for moving the library books, shelves and equipment to the new location. A decision will be made at the Aug. 20 board meeting to select a moving firm.

Sharon Township may dissent on annexation

The proposed location of a new high school was discussed at the Aug. 2 meeting of the Sharon Township board.

Supervisor Gary Blades said, "I don't think I would support annexation. (That) certainly doesn't mean they can't build a school, it just means that the property they bought would remain in Sharon Township."

A question was raised if this would stop the school district from building a new school.



Manchester shows its patriotism following the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Blades said, "They can build a school with or without the annexation. They need to annex to add to the property to get sewer and water from the village."

August 23 School board dispels rumors

The alternative school isn't going anywhere.

At its meeting on Monday, the Manchester Board of Education heard students, parents and grandparents comment on locating the alternative high school at Pleasant Lake.

"We've run back and forth between locations," Superintendent David Oegema said. "We decided we would see what kind of staff we hired before we came up with a final recommendation."

The board's decision was to locate the school at Pleasant Lake again this year.

Cleanup effort to start at junkyard

At its Aug. 13 meeting, the Manchester Township board reviewed the status of the junkyard on West Austin Road, which has been recycling mobile homes on site for about two years.

The Department of Environmental Quality has inspected the C and L Recycling operation and determined that the business is in violation of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

August 30 Library board selects new director

Dorothy Davies, former director of the Manchester District Library, sat among the few people who attended the public meeting of the library board last Monday. Davies was there to hear the search committee's choice for the directorship of the library.

Announcing the committee's first choice candidate was Laura Sutton.

"Our recommendation is that we offer the directorship to Kate Pittsley," Sutton said.

Pittsley currently works as a project director for Merit Network, Inc. in Ann Arbor, and has been serving as the library's interim director since early July.

September 6 Sharon Township approves sewer

In a special noon meeting held Aug. 27, the Sharon Township Board voted to provide sewer and water to two sections in the southeast quadrant of the township.

With all board members and nine citizens present for the midday meeting, the board held a lengthy discussion on sewer feasibility.

Varsity Dutch post season's first conference victory

The Manchester Flying Dutchmen began a winning season by defeating Hanover Horton

cake-and-punch party was the culmination of several days of celebration.

"I've lived here since I was married to Otto (Kulenkamp) in 1928," Mrs. Kulenkamp explained, accepting with a quiet smile the compliments on what a nice home she keeps.

Varsity Dutch trounce the Warriors

It took 26 hours to complete, but the results of the varsity football game were worth the wait.

The Flying Dutchmen stomped out to a 17-0 halftime lead at home against Grass Lake on Friday night. As the teams left the field at halftime, lightning was spotted. As is the custom in high school sports, the referees started timing. No activity can continue until 15 minutes have passed without any lightning. For nearly an hour, lightning was spotted in the area causing the eventual postponement of the game.

Both teams returned to the field on Saturday evening to play the second half of the game.

September 20 Teens help with relief effort

Amy and Tina Gilmore and friend Emily Hughes greeted news of our nation's disasters with the same shock, anger and fear that most citizens felt, but to those emotions these Manchester teens added resolve, organization, and energy.

Teaming with disquieting feelings and a determination to do something productive, they met on the night of Sept. 11 just to talk things out. The meeting between friends resulted in a well-organized plan to collect donations for the Red Cross National Disaster Relief fund.

German students add international reaction to tragedy

For the German students who spent the last three weeks in Manchester, the terrorist attacks on the U.S. created both fear—heightened for teens far from family and friends in a foreign country—and a unique lesson in the difference between European and American points of view.

The group agreed that being in the United States at this terrible time was both frightening and valuable. It gave them a view and an understanding of America that went beyond the rewards of the usual cultural exchange trip.

Anja Vossen summarized their view, saying, "Your people and your media say it's a national tragedy, where we think of it as an international tragedy."

September 27 Varsity drops heartbreaker to Napoleon

Manchester football lost the Parents' Night game to Napoleon 7-6 in Friday's varsity action.

"Our kids played very good defense," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "When you give (Napoleon) only one opportunity to score, you can't ask for much more than that."

"They rose to the occasion just like we asked them to do."

Taking a new challenge

When Manchester High School's first Challenge Day was successfully completed in April, staff members Donna Clark, John Easley, and Bill Kindt, and volunteer Dianne Schwab envisioned taking the challenge a step further.

A mentorship program was envisioned to follow through with the good feeling that ensued from those two days in April.

"We planned to have challenge days in the fall this year," Clark said. "We wanted to get the migrant population involved and

catch students new to the school. "We also wanted to give the ninth graders a good start on educating them with the whole idea of Challenge Day."

October 4 Homecoming royalty

Manchester's homecoming queen and her court included freshman Lindsay Ellison, sophomore Chelsea Render, junior Briana Clark and seniors Cori Ahrens, Cara Callaway, Brie Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Rachelle Lillienthal and Lisa Lobbestael. Homecoming king Karl Schaible and queen Rachelle Lillienthal were named at the halftime ceremonies.

Library opens in new facility

Excitement and curiosity about the new location of the Manchester District Library has been building. The library is now open at its new location on City Road, adjacent to the village offices, in the old Ford building.

On Monday morning, patrons began returning and checking out books and other materials, after a three-week closure. Among the first visitors to the library were patrons who were donating used books for the library's ongoing book sale.

Equestrian team wins district championship

Winning its third meet of the season on Sunday, taking first place over Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline with a total of 238 points, means that this year's Manchester High School equestrian team has won district competition and is qualified for state finals, Oct. 18 to 21.

October 11 Wexford Homes development making progress

The Wexford Homes development planned for the west edge of the village may begin site work before the end of the year, allowing for completion of final site plan review by the village planning commission.

Jamie Gorenflo, Director of Land Development for Wexford Homes, said that the Lehr property still is currently under contract with a purchase agreement, but the transaction is set to close by the end of this month.

October 18 Varsity Dutchmen roll over Michigan Center, 40-0

On Friday night, the Manchester varsity football team made the trip to Michigan Center to battle the Cardinals. This was a must-win game for the Dutch, who needed to win the remaining two games to assure a berth in the State playoffs.

The game moved the Dutch just one win away from the playoffs, with a 5-3 record, 5-2 in the Cascades Conference.

School plans to build around wetland property

The experts have spoken. And the word is, there is more "wetland" than the Manchester Community Schools had anticipated on the Gourley property where the new high school is to be built.

Golf season concludes with strong performances

The varsity and junior varsity golf teams both had very successful seasons this year.

The varsity team ended with an overall record of 78-58-3, the best in recent memory. The junior team finished with an overall record of 14-13.

October 25 Emotions run high at school-township meeting

In what was termed an "informal meeting," representa-



The Department of Environmental Quality has issued warnings to the C&L junkyard for violating The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

Woman celebrates 100th birthday

Margaret Kulenkamp celebrated her one hundredth birthday on Sept. 5, welcoming family and friends in her rural Manchester Township home. The afternoon

Kulenkamp

2001

Continued from Page 1-B

tives from the school board, Sharon Township and other municipalities attended a meeting at the high school media center Monday.

Emotions ran high on several occasions during the meeting. Sharon Township supervisor Gary Blades had previously vowed to fight a proposed annexation of the Gourley property into the village of Manchester. The meeting brought all interested parties around the same table to discuss issues vital to the construction of a new high school.

Varsity gridders finish with a 5-4 season

The last regular varsity football contest for the Flying Dutch of Manchester was played Friday night at home. The Dutch oppo-

Community Hospital. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 2001 Claire R e c k Outstanding Community Volunteer award to Evelyn and Webb Seegert for their dedication to the seniors of the Manchester area.

Seegert

Junior varsity basketball back in groove

The junior varsity basketball team is back to its winning ways, beating both Grass Lake and Vandercook in last week's action. On Tuesday, the girls met Grass Lake on the home court and sent them home on the losing side of a 48-44 game in a come-from-behind Dutch victory.

On Thursday the team headed to Vandercook Lake where they held a 45-40 margin over the Jayhawks, to give them a 14-4 overall record and 10-3 in the league.

and staff members attended in addition to members of the public interested in seeing the latest architect's designs for a new high school building.

Three different building orientations were displayed and the pros and cons of each were discussed.

Dutch rate in news poll

The Ann Arbor News has listed its all-region teams for the fall football season, and eight Manchester High School athletes have attained all-region status.

First team recipients are wide receiver Beau Bergner and offensive lineman Nathan VonBroda.

Jeff Panches, kicker and Ryan Maggetti, linebacker were named to the second team.

Seth Laroque, Brent Leverett, Chris Maly and Jake Sawyer were given honorable mention for the all-region team.

December 6 High school administrators look at block schedule format

The schedule at Manchester High School has remained virtually unchanged for the past 16 years. But there could be changes in the instructional delivery and scheduling even before the advent of a new high school in fall 2004.

"We're researching the pros and cons (of block scheduling)," said high school principal John Easley. "We've had three different guest speakers talk about the variety of different scheduling options. Teachers have attended conferences."

December 13 Lack of agreement bogs down school project

Ongoing discussions between Sharon Township and the Village of Manchester over the issue of acquiring land for the new high school have yet to bear fruit, with the key objections appearing to center on the issues of services and taxable value of the land, sources on both sides confirm.

The proposed land for the site overlaps Manchester and Sharon townships. "We are looking at other options for placing the school," said David Oegema, superintendent of Manchester Schools. "It appears that the discussion between (Sharon) township and the village are stalled at this time."

Wrestlers hang tough as the season begins

Starting out the season with only 10 wrestlers, Coach Steve Vlcek knew the team was up for a challenge. The first dual meet on Nov. 29 showed a 41-33 loss to Clinton and a 54-12 victory over Grass Lake.

Varsity Dutch split games in opening week

The Manchester Flying Dutchman basketball team had its traditional season opener last week, hosting non-conference neighbor Clinton Redskins for a Tuesday night game.

"We lost, 56-33," Manchester coach Bryan Barnard said. "It was a good game; we had a really good shot at the end."

December 20 School board looks at a wider variety of options

At a special meeting on Dec. 13, former school board member and registered civil engineer

Emory Garlick made a presentation and recommendation regarding the proposed site for the new high school. While calling the building design developed by the architects "outstanding," Garlick expressed some serious reservations about locating this building on the Gourley property.

Architects showed some alternate proposals, including utiliz-

ing land at the Klager Elementary School site, relocating the building on the Gourley property, or considering an alternate parcel owned by Duane and Elizabeth Beuerle.

The most pressing issue in the process is time.

Manchester traditional music festival proposed

Mark Palms appeared before

the Manchester Village Council at its Dec. 3 meeting to propose a one-day, alcohol-free summer festival incorporating music, art, food, and families at Carr Park. Called the Manchester Traditional Music and Arts Festival, it would feature amplified acoustic music in the main pavilion from noon until 10:30 p.m. on a Saturday in August.

SKYWATCH

By Laura Merte Staff Writer

This month, see the Quadrantid meteors, watch spectacular Jupiter and Saturn, and search the Orion constellation for the Great Orion Nebula. If you're not up to braving the cold weather, a planetarium show or a space art exhibit are warm alternatives.

METEOR SHOWER, Jan. 3

Tonight or early tomorrow morning, look toward the northeast, near the Big Dipper to see the radiant for the Quadrantid meteor shower. The "shooting stars" will seem to radiate from this point across the sky. Many of the meteors will be faint, but moving at moderate speed, so chances of seeing them will be good. However, the moon will be at about half, which could spoil the show for gazers. To make the best out of this situation, go to a remote location where city lights won't interfere further with the sky.

ORION NEBULA

The constellation of Orion is a well-known landmark of the winter sky. Amateur astronomers can easily find the Orion Nebula, a glowing, greenish patch of sky below Orion's belt, along the line of his "sword."

The Nebula is actually a cloud of gas, illuminated by the ultraviolet light from the stars within its mass. A telescope will show it best, but binoculars and even the naked eye can see the faintly glowing area.

IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM

Named for the Roman deity Saturn (in Greek mythology, he is the Titan Cronus) and his son, Jupiter (Zeus in Greek) these two planets are a magnificent sight during winter. With the assistance of a telescope at 40x or 50x magnification, Jupiter looks as big and bright as the moon does to the naked eye. Saturn, too, makes for good observation through a telescope, as its rings are tilted towards the earth, making it as good a show as we'll ever get.

PLANETARIUM SHOWS

The University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum of Natural History at 1109 Geddes Ave. in Ann Arbor will feature several planetarium programs this month. Ticket prices are \$3 per person, and may be purchased in the museum store one hour before each show.

"The Stars of Winter," showing Jan. 2 through 4 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., all Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and all Sundays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., describes the bright stars, planets, and the mythology behind the constellations of the winter sky.

"Women in Astronomy: a History," debuting Jan. 12, shows Saturdays at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. It tells the little-known stories of extraordinary women astronomers, beginning with Hypatia of Alexandria and including Caroline Herschel, discoverer of



comets, and Sally Ride, America's first woman in space.

ARTRAIN USA

"Artistry of Space: the NASA Art Program" is the latest exhibition on the traveling art gallery, and it will open for the last time on Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

and Jan. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artrain is located at 1100 N. Main Street in Ann Arbor, and there is no admission fee.

Works from NASA and the National Air and Space Museum include paintings and prints that capture the energy and excitement of the space program, as seen through the eyes and imagination of the artist. The works in the gallery explore the interest and mystery of the space shuttle, showcases both the solar system and distant areas of the universe, and preserves critical events in the nation's quest to reach the moon.



The new "Welcome to Manchester" sign was a collaborative effort between the Chamber of Commerce and Manchester based Versatile Graphics.

ment: the Yellow Jackets from Concord. This was a must-win game if the Dutch were to go on to post season play, and all of the players knew it.

With an interception late in the game, Concord downed the ball and effectively ended Manchester's season.

All in all, it was a decent season for the Dutch, who tried their best and have five in the win column to show for it.

November 1 Nearly two-thirds of school property is buildable

When the Manchester Community School district recently announced that a consultant had classified more acreage as "wetlands" in a soil survey, the measured amount of that additional property was undetermined.

Tilton and Associates, a wetland management, ecological restoration, landscape architecture and resource policy firm, prepared a wetland evaluation for the Gourley parcel on which the school has an option to purchase.

Representatives from Tilton walked the site, flagged the probable wetland areas and have had computers calculate the actual acreage. The amount of 28 acres is approximately one-third of the total of nearly 90 acres in the entire Gourley property.

Varsity girls gaining in experience with more wins

It's been an up-and-down season for the Manchester Varsity Dutch basketball team, but the high moments are more frequent this year.

Tuesday night, the team played at East Jackson and kept the score close after a slow start. But a few Trojan free throws near the end, and too many key turnovers, made the difference in a 43-36 loss.

November 8 Couple named outstanding community volunteers

A Halloween theme lent a festive atmosphere to the 14th annual Community Resource Center volunteer recognition and benefit banquet Oct. 20 at Chelsea

November 15 Sign provides a welcome entrance to town

The Manchester Village Council approved the installation of a new welcome sign at its Nov. 5 meeting at Village Hall. The sign will replace the current one, which stands on the south side of City Road near the Uniloy Milaaron plant.

The sign was erected last weekend and now greets visitors at the southeast entrance to the village on City Road.

Shooting woes end varsity Dutch regular season. It was a disappointing week for the Varsity Dutch as they began two games with promise, only to lose each one in second-half shooting struggles.

On Tuesday, the team faced the Napoleon Pirates, the team that ended up winning the Cascades Conference title, and swallowed a 58-30 loss.

November 21 Migrant education program reaches out

As the harvest season ends, the Manchester Community Schools' migrant education program can congratulate itself on another year of meeting the needs of migrant students that live in the district several months of the year.

"It is the goal of the Migrant Education Program to expand awareness of the educational needs of the migrant child to all Manchester students and residents," said migrant program coordinator Cheryl Call.

Athletic directors spearhead project to save lives

When every minute's delay could mean the difference between life and death, you want to make every second count.

And that is the reasoning behind the formation of a consortium of several local school districts, to purchase automatic external defibrillators for every building in each district.

November 29 School site plans beginning to take shape

A full house attended last week's school board meeting as several leadership class students

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SHARON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS

The Sharon Township Board meeting that was scheduled for Thursday, January 3, 2002 at 8:00 P.M. has been changed to Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at 8:00 P.M. at the Sharon Township hall.

Teri L. Aiuto
Sharon Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA
Monday, January 7, 2002 - 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:
1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
a. Old Village Hall Discussion
b. Act 425 Update
c. 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan Water and Sewer
d. Other
7. New Business
a. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Committee Reports
10. Adjourn

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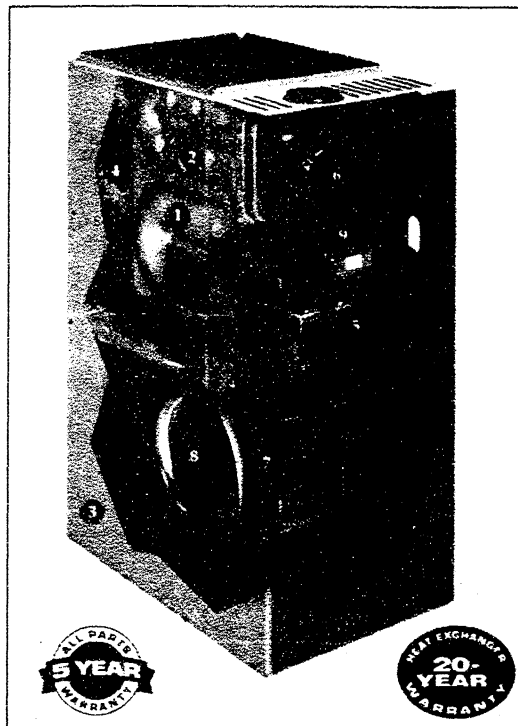
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G1N80AU100D14B	171/2"	281/2"	40"	80,000	80.0
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Wednesday, Sept 12, 2001

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Greg Johnson
Real Estate One
Chelsea

September 5, 2001

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Katie Francis
John Francis

August 31, 2001

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Sincerely,
Fred and Laura
Holdsworth

August 28, 01

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Mary Baize



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Fax: 734-475-8145

Licensed & Insured
Financing Available



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

Classified

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

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

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

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN
TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

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

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

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

100 MESSAGES

- 100 Death Notices
- 101 In Gratitude/Memory*
- 104 Lost & Found*
- 102 Notices (Legals)*
- 103 Personals*

200 REAL ESTATE

- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property
- 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200aHouses for Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200bHouses For Sale/By Owner
- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted*
- 208 Resort Property/Cottages

300 RENTALS

- 300 Apartments/Flats
- 307 Commercial/Rent
- 300aCondos/Townhouses for Rent
- 306 Garages/Storage
- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
- 304 Living Quarters/Share*
- 312 Lodging
- 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 308 Office Rentals
- 311 Rental Information*
- 302 Rooms for Rent
- 305 Vacation Rentals
- 310 Wanted to Rent*



400 BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES

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

500 EDUCATION CHILD CARE

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

600 EMPLOYMENT

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

700 MERCHANDISE

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

700 MERCHANDISE

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

800 PETS

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

900 TRANSPORTATION

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

950 TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

100 MESSAGES

Notices (Legals) 102

DEFULT IN RENTAL SALE: #44 George Bean, #67 Nathan Keith, #100 Elinor Stanley, #134 Brian Ormsby/Michael Bromley, #161 Joan Limoges, #298 Andrea Young. Personal, household, misc. Date: 19 January 2002, 1pm at U-Store Saline, 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

WASHTENAW COUNTY is soliciting bids to provide preliminary engineering & design consulting services for the construction of a non-motorized, hike/bike trail. Bidders must attend a mandatory Pre-Bid Conference Tuesday, January 29, 2002 at 2:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

A COURSE IN MIRACLES Study Group is now forming in Chelsea. If you are interested in joining please call: (734) 475-9757.

MATURE, WELL-ESTABLISHED COUPLE desperately want to adopt and love your infant! Our lawyer will handle your expenses. Please call collect: (734) 285-7123

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Smokers with a history of depression, ages 25 and 45 needed for U of M studies. Pays \$275. For more information, call 1-800-742-2300. #6321.

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Looking for more Personal ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com
DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classified help sell your used vehicle.

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

ONE EASY PHONE CALL — AND IT'S FREE
1-877-888-3202



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

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

NEW CONSTRUCTION SHARON TWP.
Custom quality 2200 sq. ft., four bedroom in sub off M-52. Many energy efficient features including 2x6 exterior walls, functional floor plan with study, large living & dining rooms, walk out basement, three car garage, covered front porch, deck, natural gas, air, hardwood floors & much more. Neering completion. \$279,000. G.R. Harvey Builders, 734-428-9338.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

DEERFIELD-Looking for a home? Look no further! Three bedroom in sub off M-52. Many energy efficient features including 2x6 exterior walls, functional floor plan with study, large living & dining rooms, walk out basement, three car garage, covered front porch, deck, natural gas, air, hardwood floors & much more. Neering completion. \$279,000. G.R. Harvey Builders, 734-428-9338.

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES 201

SALINE-Woodcreek Condo's, detached ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, deck, fireplace, air, two car garage, approximately 2200 sq. ft. living space, \$234,500. Call (734) 944-3611.

MORTGAGES/ FINANCING 210

FOR ALL your financial needs: **WOLVERINE MORTGAGE**
517-456-6217 or 734-231-1504

0 Down* (Zero)
As in none
Lot Rent 1st Year or \$3,300 Rebate
At River Ridge Community in SALINE
• 20 homes on display for immediate occupancy
• E-Z financing
• Open 7 days a week
• Clubhouse, swimming pool & playground
• Homes starting at \$51,900
Only 1 mile west of downtown Saline on Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.
COME VISIT US!!!
Lewis Homes
1-877-784-7444

*Must qualify with certain lenders to be eligible for the no down payment lot Jan. 2002. Lot rent special is waived until Jan. 1, 2002. Must mention this ad on first visit to qualify. Offer not valid with other promotions.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

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Looking for more Manufactured/Mobile Home ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Out of Town Property 207

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Out of Town Property ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Mortgages/Financing 210

FOR ALL your financial needs: **WOLVERINE MORTGAGE**
517-456-6217 or 734-231-1504

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!

Call Heritage Classifieds 24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week
Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
734-246-0880

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.	MONROE 734-243-3545	GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DEARBORN 313-943-4288	BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677	DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

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

Real Estate Information 214

SALINE HOME SELLERS!
Learn 27 free & easy fix-ups to sell your home for the best price. Free 24-hr recorded message. 1-800-808-7162, Ext. 2513
Real Estate One

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 300

Apartment/Flats 300

CHELSEA-large one bedroom upper. Available immediately. \$525/month. Call Mike (734) 623-7226

CHELSEA, large two bedroom, one bath, lots of closets, garage, all appliances. \$750/month plus utilities. (734) 475-9544.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, two bedroom, Milan schools. Immediate occupancy. \$750 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. (734) 439-2371

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

Apartment/Flats 300

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment, downtown Chelsea. \$650/month, utilities included. One year lease. 734-475-1345, Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:00 pm.

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

MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water. One month's free rent. Some restrictions apply. Limited time only. 734-439-0600

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING 15 min. from Ann Arbor. One & two bedroom apartments. Huge, walk-in closets. Carpets. \$299 moves you in. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

TECUMSEH CONKLIN ESTATES APARTMENTS
• One and two bedrooms
• Free heat & water
• Immediate availability
• On-site management
517-423-3099

THE PINES Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. (734) 433-9130 TTY: (800) 645-3777 Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments/Flats 300

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

Houses for Rent 301

DEXTER-cottage for rent on Huron River Chain of Lakes...

MANCHESTER-three bedroom ranch, on M52...

SALINE AREA, 2,400 sq. ft. farmhouse, quarter mile west of Saline at 8808 W. Michigan Ave...

SALINE: 1,250 sq. ft. two bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, garage, washer/dryer...

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LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space...

Vacation Rentals 305

SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS!!!! Time share condo available March 30 thru April 6, 2002...

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Business Opportunity 405

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

\$1500 A MONTH PT-\$4500-\$7200 FT WORK IN HOME. Company needs Supervisors and Assistants...

LOST OR FOUND

The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy?

Moving? Let us dispose of your extra stuff! Will clean out your Estate, Attic, Garage, Basement.

DAN'S RIVER GRILL is looking to hire experienced Waitstaff. Please contact Aaron at (734) 428-9500

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500 greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION: EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! Work From Home. Mail order/ E-commerce \$1000-\$7000 part time/ full time potential...

CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR Positions available. Full and Part time. Experience necessary. Call: 734-428-7106

COOK/WAITSTAFF (part time) Full or part time position for retirement facility in Saline. Benefits available...

General Help Wanted 600

COOK 9:00-1:00 Monday-Friday. \$9.65 per hour (probationary). Must be able to lift 50# and stand for extended periods of time...

DIRECT CARE STAFF Group Home setting in Chelsea for six adults. Contact Scott Smith at (734) 475-9067.

MANAGER Part time, for recreation business, answer phones, take reservations, flexible hours & days. Fax (734) 975-6910.

We have ads for places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way.

General Help Wanted 600

FIELD TECHNICIAN, I Responsibilities include meter reading, installing and repairing water meters, performing water and sewer taps, repair and maintaining the utility system...

ORGANIST/PIANIST Manchester United Methodist Church has an immediate opening for an Organist/Pianist. Send resume, or call for information...

Custodian Chelsea School District The Chelsea School District has a full time Custodian position available for a person who demonstrates the following abilities: motivation, self-starting team player, detail oriented...

PHARMACISTS-Food Town and THE PHARM, divisions of Spartan Stores, Inc. have opportunities in the Adin, Monroe and Milan areas. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package...

General Help Wanted 600

OFFICE MANAGER Leading provider of integrated pest management services for 70 years has an opening in Dexter, MI. Do you like to work in an environment that is fast paced with plenty of variety...

EXTRA WHEELS? Watch them roll away with an ad in Heritage Classifieds! Call today!

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

Volunteer University of Michigan Museum of Art - Upcoming Baroque and Renaissance art exhibition, January 12 to June 2, needs volunteers to assist with the exhibition...

Volunteer Chelsea Retirement Community is in need of "Soda Jerks" to serve coffee and ice cream in our 1950's style cafe located in our memory loss facility at Towstey Village...

General Help Wanted 600

ROUTE SALES Service/Sales, five days/week. Industry leader offers base salary & commission...

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Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDE On-site class begins January 14 to train dedicated and caring individuals for part-time positions...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

NURSES Up to \$6000 Bonus Major facility in Ann Arbor placing nurses in Med/Surg, ICU, Peds ICU, NICU and Telemetry for 8 and 12 hour rotating shifts...

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CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best.

Call Heritage News-papers Classifieds.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO DEALERSHIP Part Time (Afternoon/Evenings) Great opportunity for an energetic "People" person. This will be a part time position, working from 2-30 hours a week as our Cashier...

AUTO SALES CAREER "NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility...

UP TO \$1,500 PER MO. part time \$4,500 - \$7,200 full time International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free Booklet. CompletedFreedom.com (888) 215-4544

Domestic Help Wanted 604

HOUSEKEEPER- FULL time, Monday through Friday, organized, mature, with cooking abilities. Experience and references. Please call (734) 516-0819.

FLOORING-PREFINISHED oak, still in boxes, must sell. \$2.00 per sq. ft. (586) 979-2648.

Situations Wanted 605

HOUSE CLEANING No time to clean? Let us do the job! Dependable, trustworthy, references. Call Jennifer. (517) 522-5820 or (989)205-7846.

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

Information 606

MAKE A LIVING ON THE INTERNET. Right from your home! We'll teach you step-by-step. Mail order/ E-commerce. Free information. 800-336-9744. CareerRightNow.com

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

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

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

Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. 1-877-888-3212

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for...



Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers GLASS BLOCK Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair...

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464

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

Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243

Excavation 036

RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464

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

Floor Coverings 042

BRUNETTE'S FLOORING Hardwood installed & refinishing. Dustless sanding. Refinished special-\$1.50 per sq. ft. Free estimates. Fast/Reliable. 734-320-1256

Handyman 050

HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs...

LIGHT HOME REPAIR Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Handyman 050

LIGHT HOME REPAIR & ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE! Manchester only! Low prices. Call Jerry at (734) 428-0607

Home Improvement 052

B & B REMODELING, INC Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed Insured 734-475-9370

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basements and Rec. Rooms, Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed Builder Call John (517) 456-6722

Home Improvement 052

SPENCE CONSTRUCTION New homes, additions, & snow plowing. 517-851-7169 Licensed and Insured

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

•Carpentry, •Roofing, •Concrete, •Decks Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron. (734) 475-1080

Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a mower? Call The Heritage Classified Department.

Lawn Service 057A

COUNTRYSIDE LAWN & SNOW Snow Removal. Reasonable Rates. 24 Hr. Service. (734) 475-8048 or cell (517) 206-5726. Mart.

Painting/Decorating 064

CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right. DOUG BROWN 734-439-5428

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket!

Painting/Decorating 064

HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143.

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880

Powerwashing Custom Painting Deck Refinishing Drywall Repair Carpentry Repairs email:paintcrafters@hotmail.com

NEED A SITTER? Let us help you find the perfect person. Call the classified department today!

Snow Removal 081A

SNOW REMOVAL Commercial Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

Tree Service 089

TIMBER MANAGEMENT I want your quality timber. Will harvest with care. A good wood lot will last for generations if managed right. Also, will clear, building sites. Call Ed today. (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091

TVS & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage News-papers Classifieds.

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

Windows/ Glazing 098A

greenleaper.com local classifieds just a hop away

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIED!

King Crossword ACROSS 1 U2 singer 5 Moreover 8 Flavor enhancer 12 Half an arctic pair 14 Sills solo 15 Some pipes 16 Elevator 17 Corrode 18 Gardening tools 20 Core 23 Ray of light 24 Piece of work 25 Type of hen 28 Dave Barry's claim 29 Roofing material 30 Peruke 32 Intersections 34 Story 35 Horseman's lack? 36 Knight-wear 37 Life's work 40 Spoon-bender Geller 41 "Sad to relate, ..." 42 In the style of "Hee Haw" 47 Waiter's hand-out 48 Opened 49 Family members 50 Afternoon affair 51 Covers 10 Vitality 11 Makes lace 13 "Get outta here!" 19 Glazier's sheet 20 "Please explain" 21 Grand-scale 22 Gridlock contributor 23 Panam 25 Unambiguous 26 Moved with the fishes 27 Hawaiian city 29 Dagger of

King Crossword grid with numbers 1-51.

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory. Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed. Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau. Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts. Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made. If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed Please Write. HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

Miscellaneous 700

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Merchandise ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Farm Markets/Produce 711

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Farm Markets/Produce ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Pets for Sale 800

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Pets for Sale ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Motorcycles 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles or motorscooters. Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

RECREATIONAL 950

Appliances 701

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Appliance ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Garage Sale ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Horses/Livestock 802

Horseshoeing, Hoof Trimming, Ground Breaking, & Training

CAT MEYER, Farrier
hilltopsmithy@yahoo.com
HILLTOP SMITHY
6265 Schneider Rd. Manchester 734-368-0683

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

GREAT FAMILY FUN!!
REGAL, 36 COMMODE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13', draft 35", fiberglass, Merc inboard, 1-35 HP, 586 hours, full canvas, cockpit wet bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Ad" \$45,000. Can see at Gibraltar Boat Yard! Call (734) 671-6138.

Antiques 702

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles
Anything old
No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis
734-475-1172

Wyandotte 7122Z

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Garage Sale ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Chevrolet 900D

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Chevrolet ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Furniture 703

ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE brought up from North Carolina still in boxes, including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets, Oriental rugs, granite end tables. Name brands include Lexington, Thomasville, Broyhill and others. Everything must go! No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean 313-477-0979.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED:
To buy three shares of stock for Chelsea State Bank. Sellers & serious inquiries only. (517) 784-9546, ask for Linda

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Chevrolet ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

ALL BRAND NEW Sealy and Stearns & Foster mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! NOT A STORE. Delivery available. Call Sean 313-217-5224.

PETS/ANIMALS 800

DUNNING TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

2001 Demo SALE Save \$1000's Ask for Pete Raft

"Experience the Dunning Difference"
www.AnnArbortoyota.com
3745 Jackson Rd. 888-260-7108

green leaper.com

local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Furniture ads?
Hop onto greenleaper.com

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A loved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Lawn & Garden 709

SNOW BLOWER, TORO CCR1000, 3.5hp, single stage. Excellent condition. \$150. (734) 944-9340.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

- Fast, dependable service
- Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

Night Time Is The Right Time To Advertise In The Heritage Classifieds!

Call 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.	MONROE 734-243-3545	GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DEARBORN 313-943-4288	BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677	DOWNRIVER 734-246-0890

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

Firewood 710

FIREWOOD
\$65 a facecord
Stored inside
Seasoned Hardwood
Saline delivery only
Call (734) 429-7494

SEASONED OAK AND MAPLE
Cut, split, delivered. \$55. a face cord, 4x8x16. \$50.76 or more. 734-269-1317

★ **NEW HOME OWNER?**
Still guaranteed name first in the classified columns.

CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You...

BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD

***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**

Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
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