

Heritage
Newspapers

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, October 10, 2002

School chooses alternative fuel for buses

Alternative fuel sparks interest

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After a successful three-month trial in the school bus used by the summer recreation program, the entire 18-bus fleet of Manchester Community Schools began running on B20 biodiesel fuels at the end of September.

At the Aug. 19 school board meeting, Tim Wacker and Kim Mahrle of Wacker Oil in Sharon Township made a presentation to the school board about the possibility of using this alternative fuel made from 20-percent soybean oil.

The board considered the

presentation in the intervening month and discussed it at the Sept. 16 meeting, clearing the way for the transportation department to begin using biodiesel in all the fleet's buses by the end of the month.

While bus mechanic Norm Mobley did an informal test of mileage using biodiesel during the summer recreation program vs. the average mileage of three other buses, finding improved mileage in the bus using biodiesel, transportation coordinator Jeff Knasiak said that he calculates mileage monthly and the end of October will tell a truer story.

"We had no challenges whatsoever all summer,"

Knasiak said. "The bus ran beautifully."

"Our biggest concern is for the environment, however. (The fuel) will run cleaner through the engine and cause less smoke and fumes."

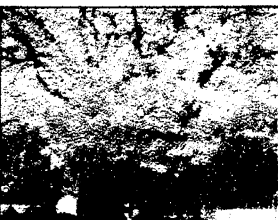
Knasiak added that the Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee is assisting the school district in obtaining a grant to offset any added costs of biodiesel fuel, which would include putting an additive in the engine to avoid icing problems during the winter months. Mobley also has done a background check with the bus manufacturers to assure there would be no warranty issues regarding

See BIODIESEL — Page 11-A



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Jill Bondy and her fellow bus drivers at Manchester Community Schools are reaping the benefits of cleaner buses, lower emissions and higher mileage from using biodiesel fuel.



County to hold park nature program

The "Second Saturday" bird walk at Rolling Hills county park is set for 9 a.m. on Saturday. Join naturalist Faye Stoner for a couple hours of birding around the pond and woods, then head for the open habitat of the prairie area.

Chili cookoff and dance grow in popularity

The Manchester "Great Chili Cookoff" will be held on Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Chili tasting starts at 5 p.m., with pop, beer and hot dogs also available for purchase. The cook off will be followed at 9 p.m. by a dance featuring Chef Chris and His Nairobi Trio.

Fire department hosts open house

The Manchester Township Fire Department will hold its annual open house in honor of Fire Prevention week from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the fire hall, 275 S. Macomb Street.

Blood pressure screening will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and a Jaws of Life demonstration is set for 3 p.m.

Story time with Grandma Pat

Next week's story times will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manchester District Library, 912 City Road.

The theme is "Scary Tales." Children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult, can get ready for Halloween with some not too, too scary tales.

Historical society to meet

The Manchester Area Historical Society will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, lower level. The program will be given by Civil War historian Pam Newhouse, on the sinking of the Sultana. This 1865 tragedy which took many lives occurred a few days before Lincoln's assassination.

Foodgatherers serves the community

The Manchester Family Service monthly Foodgatherers day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Mary's Parish Center kitchen on Madison Street.

WHAT'S Inside

Classified.....6-C
Commentary.....5-A
Community.....1-B



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Homecoming Royalty



Photo by David Jose

Homecoming Week 2002 was a rousing success, with the week capped off by a varsity football win against East Jackson and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. At halftime, captain of the football team Tyler Harvey was crowned Homecoming King, with basketball captain Julia Steinaway crowned Queen. Both are involved in National Honor Society and leadership class, in addition to their sports involvement. Runners-up were Nikki Minder and Kevin Walter. See more photos and coverage of the Homecoming festivities on page 4B.

Sale paves way for new golf course

Plans start with opening a driving range in spring 2003.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The most hotly-contested piece of property in Sharon Township over the past three years now has a "sold" sign.

The Kozminski farm, with frontage on Waldo Road and on M-52 at the gateway to Sharon Township, was sold on Sept. 6 for an undisclosed price to John and Renee Kozminski of Sharon Township.

The embattled property was previously owned by John Kozminski's mother, Margarethe, a former township resident who now lives in Florida. Up until a few months ago, the Landon Companies, an Oakland County-based manufactured home developer, had planned to develop up to 700 units of affordable housing on 170-plus acres on the property.

But in January, John Kozminski announced his intention to purchase the property from his mother and develop it into a golf course.

On Sept. 6, he took the first step in that direction as he



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

John (left), Renee and Rachel Kozminski, along with their dog "Katie," will be moving some of their tree farm's 5,000 Colorado blue spruces to the Wolf's Lair Golf Club, planned for the property located at the corner of M-52 and Waldo Road.

and his wife Renee closed on the property, with a value estimated earlier this year by township supervisor Gary Blades as "close to \$1 million."

At one point, Kozminski attempted to sell building sites to assist in the financing, but none were sold. Kozminski said he and his wife "managed financing by

another venue."

This included the sale of an 11.96-acre plot of land near the family's home and tree farm on Pleasant Lake Road, which they have owned since 1993. Kozminski chose not to name the buyer, who wished to remain anonymous, saying only "they were happy to help in our acquisition of the property."

He added that the purchaser is a Sharon township resident.

"It was extremely helpful for us to sell this parcel in order to acquire the Waldo Road property," he said.

Kozminski, once described as an "unlikely white knight," isn't polishing his armor quite yet.

In April, Sharon Township approved a special use permit for a proposed 18-hole course to be known as "Wolf's Ridge Golf Club." Although the land is zoned as A-1 (agricultural), a golf course was recognized as being in compliance with that particular zoning.

"The approval is conditional," Kozminski said. "We'll need to be approved in phases; we have to comply with the Department of Environmental Quality and all its conditions. And anyone who puts a golf course in has to comply with the county as well."

"We're taking it step by step. It was the initial step for the township to approve the site as a potential golf course, and they did so."

Kozminski said the consensus of the planning commission was that the golf course

See SHARON — Page 10-A

School board defers on bid awards

Steel, concrete bids substantially higher than Wolgast's budget.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Community Schools board of education tabled its award of concrete and steel bids for the new high school at a special meeting Monday which had been set for that purpose.

"The bids came in approximately \$200,000 over the construction manager's budget," Finance Director Theresa Schenk said. "We were surprised when we opened the bids that there was that amount of disparity."

Schenk said the board was happy with the low bidders on both steel and concrete portions of the construction. Amalio Corporation of Sterling Heights is finishing up the Saline schools, which were happy with the quality and timeliness of the company's work.

Robertson Builders of Southfield was the low steel bidder and the district received excellent references on that company also.

"We were comfortable with the bidders themselves but unsure about the total project cost," Schenk said.

"My understanding from talking to people in the business is that concrete and steel should be pretty straightforward as far as bidding. The situation created a conversation among the facility committee and the board."

The committee believed that it was an inauspicious beginning to the project to have such a disparity in bidding, and decided it was most prudent to table the bids and begin an analysis and review of the project budget before proceeding.

A meeting will be held today between Superintendent David Oegema, architects John Hinkley of Hobbs and Black and Richard Burelli of TMP Associates and Tim Johnson of Wolgast Corporation, the project's construction management firm, to make sure all budget projections are realistic.

"The benefit of doing this is that we will have a better handle on the total cost of the building," Schenk said. "If we are over our budget, we have

See BIDS — Page 11-A

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 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.
Junior varsity football at Michigan Center, 6:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball at Addison, 5:30 p.m.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
Oct. 11
Golf regional meets TBA
Manchester High School varsity football game vs. Michigan Center at home, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.
Oct. 12
Golf regional meets TBA
Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday 8 a.m. to

noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.
Cross country meet at Gabriel Richard 10 a.m.
High school marching band festival at Jackson Northwest, Manchester's performance 7:30 p.m.
Men's Club Chili Cookoff, at the American Legion Hall.
Oct. 13
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Oct. 14
Middle school girls' basketball at Grass Lake, 4:30 p.m.
Euclidean Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.
Oct. 15
Freshman girls' basketball at Madison, 5:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball vs. Hanover at home, starting at 5:30 p.m.
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
Oct. 16
Middle school football at Napoleon, 4:30 p.m.
Middle school girls' basketball vs. Hanover at home, 4:30 p.m.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Womea and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
Oct. 17
Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
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
Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday May through October 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of

each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Monday
Euclidean Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.
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 Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

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.

SCHOOL LUNCH

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU
Monday: Monumental mac & cheese, fruit, steamed broccoli and treat
Tuesday: New York sub sandwich, fries, oranges and treat
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, apple crisp and treat
Thursday: Chili dog, fries, veggie sticks, pudding and cookie
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit and ice cream treat.
SECONDARY MENU
Monday: Bosco bread sticks with sauce, salad and fruit
Tuesday: Nacho supreme (cheese, lettuce and tomato) with fruit.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit and treat.
Thursday: Chili dog, fries, veggie sticks and pudding.
Friday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, fruit and dessert.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

COMING EVENTS

Halloween, Oct. 31.
Veteran's Day dinner sponsored by the American Legion, 3 p.m. Nov. 10.
Manchester's Christmas in the Village will be held Nov. 23.
Thursday
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at

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Manchester MEAP results climb for 2002

■ **Students score well overall in standardized tests.**

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Manchester's performance on the 2002 Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests was outstanding compared to state-wide averages for the standardized tests, despite comparatively low scores on social studies and writing tests.

"MEAP used to be considered a test of basic skills," said principal John McGuire of Klager Elementary. "Now it's a test of all the skills people will need to use in the expanded world."

"We're trying to close in on the groups of skills even before students are tested."

Manchester's seventh-graders led Washtenaw County schools in reading scores, with 74.8 percent of achieving a mark of "satisfactory" on the test. Fourth-graders excelled too, with 75.9 percent "satisfactory." The statewide average for reading was 56.8 percent for fourth grade, and 50.9 percent for seventh grade.

In science, 80 percent of fifth-graders met or exceeded state standards, compared to the statewide average of 73.2 percent. 86.3 percent of eighth graders met or exceeded the standards, compared to the state's average of 66.6 percent, ranking

second in WISD.

"We've had a significant increase in science scores," said Tom George, principal at Nellie Ackerson Middle School. "It's really because of the efforts of all the staff. I'm proud of what we have been able to accomplish in the last two or three years."

With 71.2 percent of eighth-graders meeting or exceeding Michigan standards on the math test, Manchester ranked fourth in the WISD. The statewide average was 53.8 percent. Fourth-graders fared well also, with 69.9 percent meeting or exceeding the standards, compared to the statewide average of 64.5 percent.

Writing was not a strong

area for Manchester, with only 39.8 percent of fifth-graders and 55 percent of seventh-graders achieving proficiency on the test, which consists of an open-ended question in which students have two sessions to construct and complete an essay. Statewide averages were 55.7 for fifth grade and 66.2 percent for seventh grade.

Manchester also came in a little under par in the fifth-grade social studies test, with only 10 percent meeting or exceeding state standards, compared to the statewide average of 22.4 percent. Eighth-graders performed better, however, with 43.3 percent meeting or exceeding the standards,

compared to a 32 percent statewide average.

"We're proud of our students and think they do a nice job," Superintendent David Oegema said.

Manchester is working hard to maintain educational excellence within the schools, aligning curriculum with benchmarks provided by the State of Michigan.

"We're taking a look at curriculum needs within the district," George said. "We're working on writing a core curriculum guide for each subject."

One of this year's goals, according to Oegema, will be to focus on and improve scores in the areas of science and social studies.

Rankings

Manchester's rankings for each test, compared to other public school districts in WISD (Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, Ypsilanti) are:
Fourth-grade math, 5th
Fourth-grade reading, 2nd
Fifth-grade science, 5th
Fifth-grade social studies, 10th
Fifth-grade writing, 10th
Seventh-grade writing, 9th
Seventh-grade reading, 1st
Eighth-grade science, 2nd
Eighth-grade social studies, 4th
Eighth-grade math, 4th.

Heritage papers win awards

■ **Enterprise wins three awards in statewide contest.**

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The Manchester Enterprise was recently the recipient of three awards in the Michigan Press Association's "Better Newspaper" contest.

The newspaper received second place for sports coverage, with judges' comments commending work by both freelance photographer David Jose and Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand for her "good, consistent writing."

The Enterprise placed third out of 19 entries in the "Lifestyle Section" category, in which several samples of the paper's "Community" section were entered.

Chartrand also received an individual honorable mention for her human interest

feature, "Unsung Hero." The article, from the May 24, 2001 issue of the Enterprise, featured American Legion member Charlie Schiel's mission to remember fallen veterans by placing an American flag at each gravesite on Memorial Day.

"It's an article I didn't set out to write," said Chartrand. "I just went out to the cemetery to get a couple of photos for the Memorial Day issue and ended up talking to him."

"I knew it was an article I had to write ... I didn't take notes. I just went straight back to the office and wrote it."

Judges commented that the article's strengths were a "good lead, nice anecdotes," and was "overall well written."

Newspapers compete in the MPA contest according to their level of circulation. This year, the Enterprise's

circulation rose just above the cut-off total, which meant it would compete against other Class D weekly newspapers, which have a circulation between 2,001 and 4,999. The class included other papers such as the Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Morenci Observer and Charlevoix Courier.

The Enterprise did not submit entries for the 2001 contest, but did win 10 awards in the 2000 contest.

"I think we're in a much tougher class than two years ago, so I'm very proud," Chartrand said.

The Enterprise's sister publications, The Oakland Press in Pontiac and News-Herald Newspapers in Southgate, both received the 2002 "Newspaper of the Year" award for Class B Daily and Class A Weekly Newspapers, respectively. Heritage papers The Chelsea

Standard, Dexter Leader and Saline Reporter, also won numerous awards.

MPA awards were also presented for advertising. Heritage Newspapers, the parent company of the Manchester Enterprise, received recognition for advertising in the Western Region papers, which includes the Manchester Enterprise, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and Milan News-Leader.

Awards included first and third place for "Best Ad Idea-Color," third place for "Best Multi-Color Ad," and second place for "Best Special Section."

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OBITUARY

JAMES (JIM) BUKU

James (Jim) Buku, 48, died in his sleep of pulmonary arrest on Sept. 25, 2002 at his home in Lexington, Ky.

He was born on Nov. 17, 1953, the son of James Buku and Margaret Logan, who preceded him in death. He lived in Manchester prior to moving to Lexington in 1983.

Jim is survived by his aunt, Elizabeth Hellar, uncle Charles W. Hill, numerous cousins and surrogate family in Lexington. He will also be sadly missed by the Bailey family and friends in Manchester and Lexington.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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INDOOR SOCCER

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Begins:	Oct. 24	Jan. 2	Mar. 1
Ends:	Dec. 23	Feb. 28	Apr. 25

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Indoor Lacrosse Registration Deadline: Oct. 17 Leagues for U10-Adult

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Sharon completes its first zoning forum

■ **Public hearing expected in six months**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Consultant Mark Eidelson guided the Sharon Township board and planning commission through the first of three joint sessions in preparation for a new zoning ordinance. This collective crafting preceded the board's regular Oct. 3 agenda.

The session dealt with broad concepts such as the format and organization of the ordinance and how the administrative structure should be set up to enforce it. Topics that won general acceptance will be included in an early draft but the commission will have six months for second thoughts.

Eidelson began by saying that the township was composing a legal document and not to include anything it

would be unable to enforce. "Do that and you're asking for problems," Eidelson said.

Eidelson cautioned that, although the two bodies were meeting jointly, it would be the planning commission to whom he would defer.

"The board can take a position ultimately," Eidelson said, "but not initially."

Eidelson said that he could clarify immediate questions with his expertise and cut short meandering debates.

"This will be the thickest ordinance in this township's history," Eidelson said. "But we can still make it user-friendly."

Supervisor Gary Blades said the first step towards that goal would be to put all non-conforming, special land uses in one section. In the current ordinance, spe-

cial land use specifics have to be gleaned from many chapters to form a composite whole.

Terminology will change. The simpler and more universal word "permit" will replace "certificate of zoning compliance." When only the zoning officer and the planner need to be involved, the term "plot plan" will be differentiated from "site plan."

Eidelson shared ideas from other municipalities to see if Sharon was interested in adopting them. Among these was abandoning the requirement of preliminary site plans and final board approval. He said that because of the time and cost to the applicant, some municipalities have adopted these methods.

Blades, without any dissent, shot down this idea.

Opinions were divided on whether to waive preliminary site plans in certain circumstances.

Eidelson said that too many preliminary site plan requirements have blanket provisions that are not germane to many projects.

As an example, he said that if he were going to build a house on two acres of a 40-acre lot, he would not want to have to submit a topographical map that showed a change every two acres. Blades countered that sometimes what is submitted at the beginning of project

changes—and that granting a waiver could prove regrettable.

Eidelson admitted it could be a problem if the commission liberally rather than rarely used the option. But he added that the board could rescind a commission waiver.

The idea was intriguing to Treasurer William Chizmar, who serves as board representative to the planning commission, and to commissioner Brian Simons. The two asked Eidelson to draw up a sample ordinance.

"I've seen \$25,000 hydrological studies required that serve no apparent purpose," Simons said.

A similar reaction took place when Eidelson asked whether the township wanted to change its current practice of prosecuting zoning violators through criminal courts to levying a civil infraction.

While the criminal process takes years, Eidelson said, a civil process is shorter because minor violations go before an administrative judge and the burden of proof is on the violator.

Despite Planning Commission Chair Shannon Fleck's endorsement of the idea, Blades said a change could lead to daily fines to a

violator who could absorb the cost.

Eidelson will draft an ordinance that reflected the criminal approach but advised the township to consult with its attorney on the matter.

It was decided on this topic to leave well enough alone.

Eidelson asked if the township wanted to incorporate specific standards for land uses such as golf courses, kennels and gas stations. He said the advantage to this would be more control. The disadvantage, he said, would be that space would be taken up in ordinance compilation on matters that the township would rarely encounter.

Blades said most situations would fall under set back standards and argued that being too specific limits the township's leeway.

Fleck and Chizmar asked Eidelson to compose a draft comprising specific criteria.

Blades suggested to Eidelson that the time limit imposed on submitting a site plan be extended from the current 45 to 90 days. He said the township is often forced to publish notice of a public hearing before all the information is in.

"I risk sounding cold," Eidelson said, "but if they

change their game they're starting over."

The township embraced the idea of offering an applicant the option to sit down with the planner and engineer before submitting a preliminary site plan.

Eidelson admitted the idea was costly as the consultants would bill the township and the township would bill the applicant. Because of this, he said, the township could not force an applicant to do so, but in past experience, this method has ended in a win-win situation for both applicant and township.

Before adjourning the joint session, Blades said that the \$10,000 to \$12,000 to be paid for Eidelson's expertise would culminate in a zoning ordinance compilation that would justify the cost.

The Nov. 7 joint meeting will focus on zoning districts and related issues.

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

DIAL-A-GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden is a system of prerecorded telephone messages relating to garden activities. To reach the Dial-A-Garden message system telephone (734) 971-1129.

October 2002

- 101 October 2002 schedule
- 102 Read MSU Horticulture newsletter online
- 103 Poison ivy control
- 104 Seeding new lawns
- 105 Ash tree alert

- 201 Fall webworm
- 202 Bringing houseplants back indoors
- 203 Wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets
- 204 West Nile virus
- 205 Planting hardy bulbs

- 301 Oak wilt
- 302 Digging and storing summer flowering bulbs
- 303 Autumn rose care
- 304 Jack-O-Lantern

- 305 Frost protection
- 401 Preserving herbs
- 402 Autumn garden clean up
- 403 Insects and disease diagnostic service
- 404 Harvesting tips for late summer and autumn vegetable crops
- 405 Soil testing

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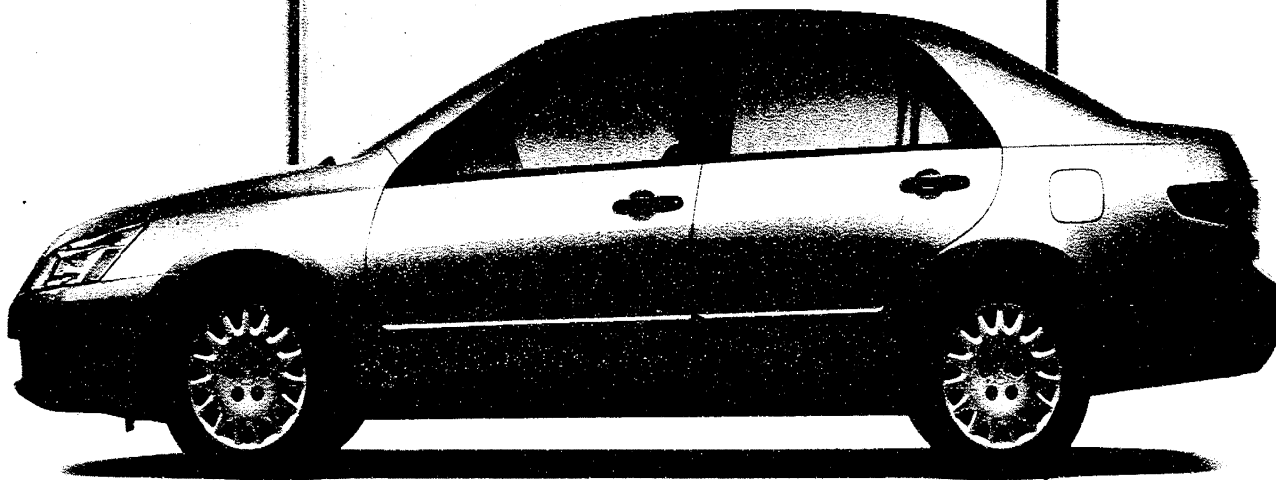
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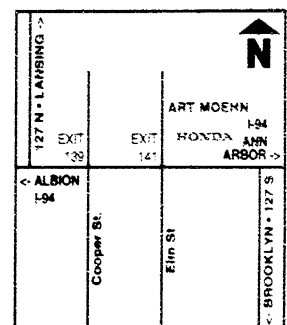
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

How would you change the world?



"I would give animals the ability to speak."

J. Hermit



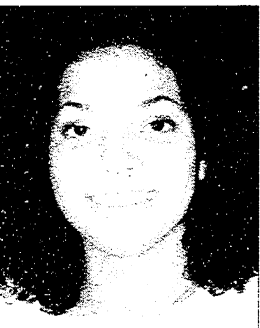
"I'm not sure; maybe I wouldn't."

Angela Ruth



"I would make people respect nature and see what it's actually worth."

Craig Heilmann



"More peace and harmony—I'd be famous."

Marie Amthor



"I'd be president."

Brenda Bancroft



"By giving everyone socks."

Dan Schulte

Indian summer brings more than warm weather

Tradition and old wives' tales claim we can't have Indian summer before a hard frost hits. This year's weather defies reason, the predictions of the Farmer's Almanac and what history has taught us all. We've experienced August in September, so far, in October. It's been Indian summer without the frost.

Thus, I recently found myself ravenously chomping on the vistas of chartreuse-turning-to-gold soybean fields juxtaposed with emerald hay fields and bronze corn stalks that gleamed radiant under a fully saturated blue sky.

The thermometer read 70-something. I wore short sleeves and gratefully turned my truck's air conditioning on when I first entered its sun-heated interior. Maybe the scenery seemed more dramatic because of the blessing of warm weather.

Or maybe my optic nerves tingled more than normal because I was viewing



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

things through the lens of my new Nikon, and when not, then at least looking with a photographer's "eye." But I remember the same rare, numbered crystalline days in the past, too.

Each year there are a few autumn days when the beans are still tough, still yellow with that faint green tinge that glows in sunlight. A week later, the stalks are brittle brown and the pods hang limp, waiting for mammoth combines to consume them. These days come when pumpkins reach full orange, the trees are green yet, or just beginning to turn color and the weather starts to turn nippy. Or, it's

supposed to.

This year, however, the temperatures stayed in the 70s and even 80s, while the fall changes ran rampant across the farm fields nearby. I got plenty of pictures as I simply traveled around the area, doing what I needed to do: shopping, visiting family and stopping by the vet's office.

I met some people as I took pictures, too.

Unable to resist the view, I stopped along US-12, east of Clinton. I should have driven up the driveway on the opposite side of the road to reassure anyone at home that I wasn't intent on doing evil. Traffic was thick, however, and I figured I'd only be there a minute or two.

Mr. Finkbeiner saw the truck at the side of the road and decided to investigate, zipping over on his golf cart. Embarrassed, I reassured him of who I was and why I'd stopped. From there, we got to talking about sheep (his grandchildren have lambs up at the

Rentschler Farm east of Saline), traffic, soybeans, pasture and birdseed.

Mr. Finkbeiner and his sons farm a large number of acres in Bridgewater Township. They have produced bird feed for years. In partnership with a birding enthusiast, they came up with their own premium "Audubon Blend" as well as other combinations, sunflower seed and thistle (Niger) seed that they package for sale in stores. They also sell directly from the farm.

Once we got started talking, we were both content to stay out in the sunlight and visit. It was with more than a little bit of reluctance that I tore myself away to climb back in my truck and get back to "business."

Thanks to wanting to try out my new camera, I fell into good fortune. It was infinitely relaxing and rewarding to talk with Mr. Finkbeiner, to dawdle along the roadway, to meet somebody new and enjoy his company. And I learned

of a convenient source for birdseed, of which I use a lot.

I realized that "visiting" like this probably happened more in the past, when dropping in on a neighboring, or even a stranger's, farm was common. I wondered if, even today, it might not serve us all well to stop along the way, meet new people and quit running long enough to chat.

Perhaps, if anyone asks me what I'd do if I won the lottery, that's what I'll say: I'd ramble rural roads, stop and talk to people. I'd view everything around me with an eye toward capturing it forever in memory, if not on film. I'd soak in color and fragrance and the tone of a stranger's voice, treasuring each shade of color or meaning.

Maybe I'll even set aside a few days each month to do just that whether I ever buy a lottery ticket or not. There are worse ways to while away a bit of time.

In the race of life, where is God?

Back in the 1800's and early 1900's, things were different. Most families went to church religiously. (Get it?) Most families centered their lives on church life and potlucks. Most families of yesteryear would have never allowed Junior to participate in any sport that interfered with church attendance.

Things certainly have changed.

The percentages are different everywhere, but most people do not attend church. A majority of individuals in small communities and large cities do not grace the halls of worship.

I am a pastor of teenagers in my church and in my community. Therefore, it is not that difficult to understand which side of this fence I am on—I think people need to go to church. I believe more people should find out who they really are by finding out what God thinks about them. I am not



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

making any apologies today. I love God, and I want other people to love Him as well.

Now that is over, I would like to state a few observations about the role of church life in a family. In every church, there are many families who attend services every week, but how many more families choose not to come because of other priorities? How many scheduling conflicts can we have in any given month—all on Sundays?

Please understand, people can come to church all they want, but if they do not

have true relationships with God, it does not really matter. I understand that. What I am talking about is what priority church should have in our lives. In fact, let's make it even plainer. What priority should God have in our lives?

I hope these are tough questions. That is my intention. It is my goal to challenge each of you to ask yourselves some serious questions. Whether you go to church is irrelevant. What is relevant is the position you give God in your life.

Imagine seeing God in a race. What an incredible sight that would be! As you look closer, though, you see who His opponents are—and your job is running right next to the Maker of the Universe! Then, next to your job are your family and your hobbies. Your computer and your sports programs are also running in this race.

It would seem strange, but interesting, to see all these things in your life competing for first place. Then it hits you. In an incredible instant, it all becomes clear. You begin cheering for God to win. He had been doing well in the race, but then He began to slip behind your sports programs.

"No!" you shout as your job overtakes God, followed by your hobbies and your computer. Before you can even do anything about it, God is in last place in our fictitious race. In one moment, you realize what it all means... your priorities are all wrong. My own priorities can be wrong at times. The very things we deem so important are not that important after all.

In light of God, nothing else really matters in life. Of course, family is dear to our hearts. But not even our families are as important as God. Some of you may think

I am blaspheming or something, but I will stand before God on judgment day, not my family.

Teens, let's bring it all home for you today. What means a lot to you in this stage of your life? What is valuable to you? Where are your priorities? Are they in the right order, or are they out of whack? Only you can honestly answer for yourself. No one else can.

Where is God in your race? Is He still on the starting block? Is He in the middle of the pack, or is He neck and neck for the first position? In this crazy, mixed-up world, it is very easy to misplace God... or to not give Him the place He deserves.

God deserves first place. That should be the role of God in our families. But—hey! I'm a youth pastor. What else did you expect?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Restored faith in government.

To the editor:

It is rare for our elected officials to engage the public to participate in our democratic process. However, our state Representative, Gene DeRossett broke from the norm and formed a citizen advisory council, of which we were honored to be a part. Rep. DeRossett gathered a group of people with varying backgrounds from all across his district to exchange ideas and provide updates on issues in Lansing.

This citizen group is an

example of the commitment to keeping his constituents informed and providing them with a voice. Rep. DeRossett is always responsive and willing to solve problems for us. No problem is too big for him to tackle.

Let's keep him representing us in Lansing. Vote for Gene DeRossett on Nov. 5.

Michael J. Forner
John E. Schmitt
Manchester

DeRossett a champion for agriculture.

To the editor:
The family farm is quickly disappearing, as it is

becoming increasingly difficult for farmers to keep the farm and pay the taxes on the land.

Rep. Gene DeRossett took the lead on legislation which taxes farmland at its agricultural value rather than its development value. He also voted for zero interest loans for farmers facing hardships caused by poor weather conditions.

I'm voting for Gene DeRossett because he understands agriculture and represents his constituents well. His record speaks for itself.

Support Gene DeRossett on November 5th.

Mike DuRussel
Manchester

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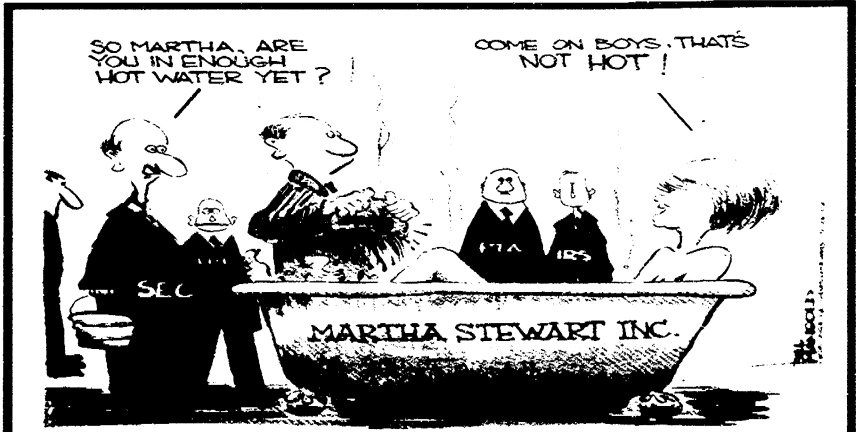
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my own conclusions...

BY BILL MANGOLD



"By giving everyone socks."

Dan Schulte

SENIOR CITIZENS

Autumn seems to have finally arrived, as leaves are changing colors and the air is becoming cool and crisp. That means it's the perfect time to visit the apple orchard, see the calendar below!

Coming up in December is the trip to Turkeyville on Dec. 16, where seniors have the chance to enjoy the dinner theater program. "Christmas Memories," at a cost of \$29.50. Please call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to sign up (with payment) by Nov. 15.

Most activities are held in the senior rooms at the village hall, unless otherwise specified. Lunches on Tuesday and Thursday are held in the dining hall at Emanuel UCC, and are a bargain at \$3.50 for seniors, and \$4 for non-seniors. Please call ahead of time, 428-7630, so the meals can be planned accordingly.

To request bus pick-up for the many excursions, call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615.

Today: Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. for all interested seniors. Lunch is "Chef's Choice" at noon, with games at 12:30 at the center.

Friday: We will leave the center at 9:45 a.m. to visit the orchard and cider mill at Flavor Fruit Farms in Cement City, and lunch at Cutty Sark at noon. Pickup for the Saline Seniors' card party is at 6 p.m.

Monday: Shopping in Adrian this morning, we leave at 9:30 a.m., with bus pickup on request.

Tuesday: Clergyman Kurt Peterson of St. John's will speak at 11:30, followed by a lunch of pork chops and dressing at noon. After the meal, participate in a work session at the village hall at 12:30.

Wednesday: Flex your limbs at 9:30 a.m. yoga class, open to all seniors 65 and above, free of charge. From 1 to 3 p.m., Food Gatherers will be distributing food at the St. Mary parish center.

Next Thursday: Seniors will

have a visitor from Home Instead Senior Care, provider of non-medical companionship and home care, speaking at 11:30 a.m. At noon, hot

turkey sandwiches will be served for lunch. At 7:30 p.m., seniors sponsor a public card party, open to all ages, with pickups starting at 6:30.

Happy Birthday



Senior citizens celebrating October birthdays last week included Mary Smith, Paul Schwab and Jacqueline Armentrout.

Photo by Del Ludwick

Candidate night set for Thursday

Several area chambers of commerce have agreed to host a "Candidate Night" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea.

Candidates for both the state representative—Gene DeRossett, Republican and Pam Byrnes, Democrat—and the State Senate—Gordon Darr, Republican, Liz Brater, Democrat, and Elliott Smith, Green Party—will be in attendance.

Candidates will meet together to respond to questions posed concerning

business issues. Questions also will be accepted from the audience. The evening will consist of a question/answer format, with time allotted for introductory and closing statements by each candidate.

Interested attendees may obtain more information by calling the Dexter Chamber of Commerce at 426-9887, via email info@dexterchamber.org or calling the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145.

VIDEO VOICE

Last week's top five rentals included Changing Lanes, Panic Room, Monsters, Inc., 40 Days and 40 Nights and still, Dragonfly.

"Enough," featuring Jennifer Lopez, was Tuesday's new release while "Scooby Doo: The Movie" will be an unusual Friday release.

Clark and Audrey at the DVD Revolution did find an opportunity to watch "The Scorpion King" for a weekend review.

"She Says..." "I think it has a good storyline for a one-time watch," Audrey said. "I actually like

The Rock because he is not just any other built actor, but is intelligent and charismatic in real life.

"His appearance is unique enough to be a believable Akadian in this movie."

Audrey gives The Scorpion King a 7 out of 10 rating.

"He Says..." "I'm not impressed," says Clark, giving the movie a 6.5 out of 10 rating.

"This movie has a weak storyline with inappropriate props, devices, and other things for this time period. This will probably be a movie enjoyed by those under 16."

POLICE BLOTTER

AUTO CRASHES

On Sept. 6, a trooper responding to a personal injury accident in the vicinity of Pleasant Lake Road was involved in a 2:30 p.m. crash of his own.

The patrol car was southbound on M-52 between Grass Lake and Peckins Road in Sharon Township, when the trooper lost control on a curve, left the roadway and re-entered, striking a northbound vehicle headed toward him on the curve.

The crash is still under investigation.

At 3:20 p.m. on Sept. 13, state troopers were called to a property damage crash at the intersection of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road in Sharon Township.

Two vehicles were involved in the crash: one was driven by a 79-year-old Manchester woman and the other by a 39-year-old Lake Odessa man.

Manchester Township DOMESTIC ASSAULT

On Sept. 1, troopers responded to an alleged domestic assault between a mother and son in the 15000 block of West Austin Road.

The mother, a 46-year-old woman, called in the assault

at about 6:45 p.m.; when troopers arrived, the 18-year-old son was not in the house. The case remains under investigation.

Sharon Township VANDALISM

At 4:25 p.m. on Sept. 1, a trooper responded to a destruction of property complaint in the 14000 block of Bethel Church Road.

The complainant, a 31-year-old woman, stated someone let the air out of both left tires sometime during the previous night and removed some driveway reflectors.

There are no suspects in the incident.

DWLS

During a 1 a.m. routine traffic stop on Grass Lake Road near Hashley on Sept. 5, a trooper discovered the driver, a 20-year-old man, was driving while his license was suspended. Because it was the driver's second offense, he was arrested.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING

On Sept. 13, a 49-year-old Manchester man living in the 5000 block of Sharon Hollow Road reported an apparent

breaking and entering at his home the prior weekend.

The event was suspected to have happened the prior weekend while the complainant was out of town. The residence was under some remodeling and the door had been pried open. Nothing of any value was missing from the residence, however. There are no suspects in this case.

POSSIBLE RUNAWAY

At 3 p.m. on Sept. 16 a missing teen was reported in the 5000 block of M-52 near Grass Lake Road.

The juvenile was later located at the Baker Road truck stop at 9 p.m. by a parent. The case is closed.

OUIL

At 1 a.m. on Sept. 28 a trooper stopped a vehicle in the vicinity of Pleasant Lake and Sharon Hollow roads. The driver of the vehicle was

arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

Compiled by Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand according to narrative reports provided by the Sylvan Detachment of the Michigan State Police.

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

You could advertise your worship information in this directory for a minimal fee. Call 734-429-7380 or Fax 734-429-3621

<p style="text-align: center;">Shalom Lutheran Church Community of Peace E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church</p> <p>Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">St. Mary Roman Catholic Church 216 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzanski, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tues. at noon, Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 a.m., Thurs. at 7 p.m. Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Historic St. Thomas "140 Years of God's Blessings"</p> <p>Founded in 1842 Sunday Worship 9:30 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sharon United Methodist Church</p> <p>Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doxy, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Office Phone (517) 456-7661</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Iron Creek Community Church Tom Butterfield-Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade 17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495 Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3040 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love</p> <p>Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. Barnabas Episcopal Church</p> <p>Please join us this Sunday. 20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Community Bible Church of Manchester 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158 SERVICE TIMES Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>

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Attorney General race all about making an impression

The last time Michigan elected a state attorney general who was a Republican, Harry Truman was president of the United States and we were at war in Korea. That was exactly half a century ago, long before Mike Cox was born.

Two years later, the Democrats had the job back—and they've kept it ever since. Though Michigan is a hotly competitive two-party state, the GOP has compiled a stunning record of failure at winning Michigan's top law enforcement job.

"We're going to change that this year," says Cox, the Republican nominee for attorney general. He calls himself "one tough prosecutor," and already has one tough job. The 40-year-old former U.S. Marine now heads the homicide unit in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, meaning he is responsible for winning mur-



JACK LESSEMBERRY

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

der convictions in Detroit.

Now, he wants to take a tough approach to the state's problems.

"We're going to do more to protect consumers, we're going to do more to collect child support, and we are going to do more to protect the people of Michigan from violent criminals," Cox says.

However, to do that, he must first get by one tough opponent, State Sen. Gary Peters, the 43-year-old Democratic nominee. Both are lawyers and both have

been in the military. Peters is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Cox has four children; Peters, three.

But the resemblance stops there. Ironically, both have backgrounds that might lead some to think that each is in the wrong party. Though the Democrat has a law degree, he is also an MBA, and vice president/investments for a major security firm.

Cox, the Republican, is the son of Irish immigrants whose father worked in a factory. Cox is popular with the party's harder right core, mostly because he is pro-life and pro-charter schools. But he is not a member of the country club set—nor, one senses, especially comfortable with those who are.

After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Marines, serving three years before enrolling at the University of Michigan, where he got both his under-

graduate and law degrees.

He became a lawyer, in part, "because of one of those things that become a family legend." When he was very young, his father did some carpentry on the side for a rich man who refused to pay him.

"He tried to take him to court, but it was very intimidating; he didn't know what he was doing," and never saw his money.

Partly as a result, all three of John Cox's sons became lawyers, and Mike Cox has been dedicated to putting bad guys away. That doesn't just include murderers; one senses that he would be tough on culprits who fleece common people at companies like Enron.

"Republicans are supposed to be the party that stands for personal responsibility, and we need to make sure we mean it," the trim, compact prosecutor said

over morning coffee.

He's also been quick to jab at his opponent, contending that he isn't a practicing lawyer and "might have difficulty finding the courtroom."

For his part, Peters says his rival doesn't understand the nature of the attorney general's job, which he sees as largely managerial. The Democrat has been emphasizing consumer protection issues, and says he'd use some of the department's more than 300 attorneys to fight redlining and go after exploitative insurance companies.

And for now, at least, Peters is slightly favored. He has been running ahead in what few polls there have been, but surveys show neither with great name recognition and at least a third of the voters undecided. One frustration both share: Getting media coverage when most attention is focused on the governor's race.

There, Democrat Jennifer Granholm is far ahead. Some close to Cox hope that, if it becomes increasingly obvi-

ous that Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus hasn't a prayer, the GOP might throw more resources into the attorney general's contest. Some even imagine that Cox could end up as a watchdog over Granholm, should she win.

Mike Cox would rather talk about his plans to recover some of the \$6 billion Michigan children are owed in uncollected child support. That's an issue he knows personally—prior to his marriage, he spent years raising a daughter from a previous relationship, and the child support he was supposed to get seldom materialized.

He's staking a lot. His wife Laura, a former federal drug agent, is a homemaker now. Cox has taken an unpaid leave, and is "pretty much living on our savings."

Whether he will make it is far from clear. But what is certain is that he makes an impression. And that, in the bland and stumbling world of the post-John Engler Republican Party, may be needed more than yet realized.

Retreat helps cancer victims, families

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center are collaborating with the Christy Yenkel Fund for Community Cancer Care to present the Circle of Care Family Retreat. The retreat will be held from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Dixboro Road.

The retreat is ideal for cancer patients and their families because it provides an environment for communication, learning and sharing. Family members who attend the retreat will learn how cancer affects their lives and discover ways to hope and cope.

Activities include a family nature walk and candle lighting ceremony. Each family will create a "Feelings of Cancer" collage to help them identify their thoughts and feelings about the cancer diagnosis of their family member. The retreat also provides an opportunity for participants

to meet others who are experiencing the same issues.

"Past participants have found the retreat helpful and meaningful because it was an important stepping stone to open up more conversation within their family about their cancer experience," said Debbie Mattison, MSW, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

"We understand that with a cancer diagnosis it can be difficult for family members to express their thoughts and feelings," added Shannon Scott, director of

the Complementary Therapies Program at the U-M Cancer Center. "That's why it was important to us to provide the opportunity for open, but comfortable communication."

The fee for the Retreat is \$10 per person and \$25 per family. The Family Retreat is open to all family members (immediate and extended), friends and chil-

dren age five and older. Space is limited. Reservations must be made by Oct. 14 by calling (734) 712-2920.

The Circle of Care Family Retreat is made possible by the generous support of the Christy Yenkel Fund for Community Cancer Care, a non-profit fund to provide care for local cancer patients and families.

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—Anger Management for Parents
MSU Extension \$10
Tuesdays, Oct. 22-Nov. 12
7:00-8:30 HS Media Center
Parents in this four-week class designed especially for you. You'll learn to deal with your child's challenging behavior, understand your child's development, learn to recognize when you're angry, and what triggers your anger, learn to hear another point of view, and much more.

Batik with Stamps
Wed., Oct. 23 6:30-8:00
H.S. Rm 101 \$20
Materials fee \$10 paid at class
Each person in class will complete a batik in class. Learn the basic technique used to make Batik style designs and then you will design your own Batik. Bring to class: pre-washed T-shirt, do not use fabric softener, a piece of cardboard to insert between layers of the shirt, and masking tape. Please wear clothing that you will not mind getting ink on it, as the ink we are using will permanently stain cloth. A crafter's apron is highly recommended.

Karate for Kids
Jack Small-ATA Black Belt Academy
Mon. & Wed. Oct. 14-Nov. 16
7-8 p.m. HS Fitness Facility
\$35 (1/2 for 2nd family member)
Open to students 5 & up
This class has been designed to help the participating student to understand the art of karate, not only as a method of self-defense, but also as an art of development coordination between mind and body. Emphasis will be placed on physical fitness, history of the art, self-discipline, and self-defense. *Involved are body movement principles, a progressive exercise program, and other desirable health and technical aspects of the art of karate.

Parent & Child Magic Workshop & Luncheon
Jeff Boyer \$20
Sat., Oct. 24 11-12:30 p.m.
Frank's Italian Restaurant
Kids' here's your chance to learn a few magic tricks to share with family and friends and have a delicious lunch at Frank's Italian Restaurant. You'll learn to turn common household items into a magical mystery.

Ooey-Goey Halloween Treats
Monday, Oct. 28 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Klager Art Room
\$18 (One parent & one child)
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Infant/Child CPR
Red Cross \$40
Wed. & Thur. Oct. 16 & 17
6:30-9:00 PAT Room
Learn how to recognize the signals of breathing or heart emergencies in infants and children up to age 8 years of age, give first aid for choking and breathing emergencies, and give CPR to an infant or child whose heart has stopped.

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Pull!



Photos by David Jose
Sophomores pulled in the tug-of-war at last week's Pandemonium activities celebrating homecoming. The junior class won the pandemonium night competitions.

Marching Band to perform in festival

The Manchester High School marching band will be performing at the MSBOA District 8 marching band festival this Saturday. The festival will be held at Jackson Northwest High School beginning at 5 with Manchester performing around 7:30 p.m. A total of 16 bands from around the area, including Clinton and Napoleon High Schools, also will be in attendance.

Manchester's 108 members will be performing music by composer Danny Elfman. Selections will include the theme from The Simpsons television shows and movie themes from Pee-Wee's Big Adventure and Mission: Impossible.

This show can be seen in its entirety at tomorrow night's home football game. Following Saturday's performance, the marching band will have one more public performance at the last home football game on Oct. 18.

Members of the marching band have been working on this show since band camp in the beginning of August.

Step by Step



As a child starts to put words together, you soon discover that there is more to language than just words. He is ready to start the fine art of conversation.

In addition to the new words that he is discovering, he must also have the desire to interact and understand the basics of taking turns. Body language will also continue to play a role in his communication.

The biggest factor in this part of his language development is what he observes his parents do as they converse with him and with others. Here are some things to think about:

* Take turns when playing with your child. Imitate her actions and then pause to allow her to imitate you.

* Try to talk about things while you are doing them together. Remember, a child is a concrete thinker. (What are we doing that I can see, hear, feel, taste or touch?)

* Use questions as a conversation starter. Asking specifics helps a child focus on the subject. Only ask about things that are of general interest to you. Try not to overwhelm your child with

too many questions at once.

* Comments about what is happening may also lead to further conversation. Make a verbal observation of the situation and then see if the child responds with his own ideas.

* Remember to allow time for a child to think and respond.

It should be fun to watch your child develop his language skills as your "talks" become longer and longer. Most of all enjoy your time together and the sharing that occurs.

Discussion group chooses book

The Manchester District Library Book Discussion group chose the latest novel, "Back When We Were Grownups," by a favorite author, Anne Tyler, for its next book discussion.

Writer of such popular stories as "The Accidental Tourist" and "Breathing Lessons," Tyler once again shows her genius for creating endearing characters. As the main character, Rebecca, ponders the life-that-might-have-been, the reader learns about the life-that-was.

Sitting down with Anne

Tyler is like getting together with a friend. If you'd like to reminisce, question, share daydreams, and laugh pick up a copy of "Back When We Were Grownups" at the Manchester District Library where several will be available. Then come to the discussion which will take place at the library, in the

meeting room on the basement level, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24.

The Manchester District Library book discussions are led by the Friends of the MDL. They are open to the public and do not require membership.

Books are provided by the library to cardholders.

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Hall of famer

Schaible honored for his contributions to polka music

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Local musician and band leader Luther Schaible was inducted to the Michigan State Polka Music Hall of Fame last Sunday in Owosso.

A crowd of nearly 500 people gathered to celebrate the induction of five candidates, including Schaible, to this year's Polka Music Hall of Fame. More than 120 in the audience were there specifically to congratulate the Freedom Township musician on receiving this highest of honors, "in recognition of the generous and spirited service contributed by him to the

polka music industry." Schaible's lifetime of musical achievement started early in life. He learned to play the accordion at 9 years of age, after receiving it as a gift from his parents on Christmas day in 1939. He took lessons for three years and began playing in front of audiences in 1949 as part of the Socker Boettger Band at the Polar Bear Dance Club in Saline.

In 1955, Schaible joined the Burt Murray Band and performed at the Tri-county Sportsman Club, also in Saline. Upon Murray's retirement, Schaible formed his

own band and played private parties and weddings.

As times have changed, so has the nature of Schaible's band.

More recently the band's name was changed to the "Beautiful Sounds of Germany" and includes Wayne Jahnke on the trombone, Joseph Rusinowski on the trumpet and Tom Leib on the drums.

While disc jockeys may have replaced live bands at many wedding receptions and dances, the band continues to delight audiences with German, Polish and Czech music at parties, club functions and festivals. The "Sounds of Germany" also perform at the annual Manchester Chicken Broil and frequently at the Saline Evangelical home.

Included in the Michigan Polka Hall of Fame induction was a certificate of special congressional recognition signed by Nick Smith, member of the United States Congress, and a state of Michigan special tribute plaque presented by 55th district State Representative Gene DeRossett and signed by Gov. John Engler.

"In his years of service of entertainment to the people of Michigan, Luther Schaible



"The Beautiful Sounds of Germany" include one of the most recent inductees to the Michigan Polka Hall of Fame. Luther Schaible (second from left) has been playing the accordion since the age of 9. His band members include Joseph Rusinowski, Tom Lieb and Wayne Jahnke.

has been delighting people of all ages during an era of great change," DeRossett said. "There can be little doubt that the record of Luther Schaible in his responsibilities as an entertainer over the years will continue to reap rewards ... we offer our thanks on this personal milestone."

Upon Schaible's introduction, Master of Ceremonies and Polka Hall of Fame president John Smolka commented, "The only thing wrong with Luther is that he knows too many jokes."

In a congratulatory speech, DeRossett paid tribute to Schaible and his music. He commended Schaible for bringing musical delight to so

many though out southeastern Michigan and made it known that he was there first as a friend and neighbor and second as a state representative.

DeRossett called Schaible a "shepherd," playing on the Schaibles' large sheep farm near Manchester and noting the more than 120 friends and supporters that had followed him to Owosso to be with him on his special day.

DeRossett also complimented Schaible on his dedication and involvement in his community.

"When there's a message from Luke I get back with him right away because I know there's an important issue that he needs to talk

about," DeRossett said. Schaible, obviously moved by the accolades, thanked the Polka Hall of Fame and the many friends assembled. He spoke of the importance of his love for music, noting that it takes many more muscles to frown than to smile.

The ceremony was held following a noon banquet at the Z.C.B.J. Hall in Owosso. Similar honors were bestowed on Frank Chapko of Elsie, Chester Czubko of Jackson, Joseph Urban of Bay City and Gerald Wojtalewicz of Shelby Township.

The afternoon concluded with dancing to the Sounds of Germany and The Bill Nemanis Band.

Community Ed offers builders seminar

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Manchester Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on two consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 2 and 9 at Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester.

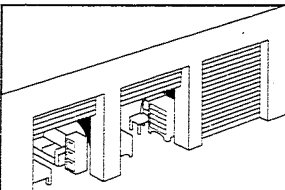
The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$170 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Oct. 30 to Manchester Community Education. Please call (734) 428-7804 during office hours to register.

Unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn on your own, this seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blueprint reading. The instructor has a

builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in 38 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call toll-free 1-800-940-2014 or 248-651-2771. Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home Builders.



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734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211

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Cost is \$25. Reservations required by Thursday, October 17, 2002. Payment may be made by check, Visa, MasterCard and Discover. (Receipt of payment confirms your registration.) Your complete evening includes dinner and program. To register by phone or for additional information, please call:
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Julie Morgenstern will be available for a book signing with Nicola's Books following the program.

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SHARON

Continued from Page 1-A

would "preserve the open space feeling of the land; that's what they were trying to accomplish, rather than having a heavily developed section there.

"The idea was in compliance with the master plan for the township."

Blades said that while the golf course continues to offer 'open space' to the township, obviously farming would be the optimal agricultural use of the property.

"It's some of the best farmland in our township," he said. "But as we don't have a lot of options to farm it, this is a good option."

Blades added that while development of prime farmland is probably unavoidable, he is glad to think of this particular site as "protected."

"That area has the Mill Creek county drain," he said. "It's certainly an area we'd like to have protected, rather than having sewage from 700

units.

"It's certainly a plus for not only Sharon Township but for everyone on Mill Creek and the Huron River."

Blades added that a golf course is a suitable land use and something that doesn't take a lot of township services, unlike a residential development.

"There aren't typically a lot of fires or police issues (on golf courses)," he said. "With the property halfway between Chelsea and Manchester, it is a hard area to service with anything.

"It's a big plus for the (Chelsea) schools, because their buses won't be running out on those long trips.

"It's expensive when development moves away from the schools."

The land is located at the northern edge of Sharon Township, which is part of the Chelsea school district.

Kozminski said that not only will the Wolf's Ridge Golf Course avoid the manufactured housing development that could have been located

at the intersection of Waldo Road and M-52, but also will be in keeping with his father's wishes for the property.

He plans to open a driving range in May 2003 and begin work on the golf course shortly thereafter. He anticipates at least a two-year window in which to develop the golf course.

"A lot depends upon the weather," he said. "What kind of winters you get and other variables. You can look at a minimum of 24 months under ideal conditions."

Asked whether he believes a golf course in this location would be viable, Kozminski's answer was an unequivocal "yes."

"I think you have to understand there are different levels of quality in golf courses," he said. "We have a highly visible site and we have an ideal situation with almost unlimited water, to keep our fairways green.

"We think that we can develop a course there that will be ideal for the average golfer, but yet be challenging for the scratch golfer as well. Our intent is to have a lot of sand traps, and big nice greens that are undulating, not flat."

Kozminski also anticipates putting in about 5,000 Colorado blue spruce from his tree farm, most of which are between 12 and 16 feet tall.

"You'll have a feel as if the golf course had been there for years, rather than being the first one hitting off the tee in 2004 or 2005," he said.

Kozminski looks forward to

drafting plans over the winter and submitting a final site plan to the township in the coming months.

Blades described the site plan review process as making sure the proposed golf course fits in with the neighborhood, ensuring proper setbacks and making the composition of the course unobtrusive to the neighboring areas.

Preliminary plans as submitted by the Kozminskis to the township in draft form last April call for a public course, according to township regulations, with a clubhouse, pro shop and state-of-the-art practice and training facilities. A PGA-trained instructor, Danny Bellus, will be available beginning May 1 to give on-site instruction, including video-taped analysis of golfers' swings.

"Our goals really are to have a competitive high quality course, with top line service," he said.

Kozminski, who owns Whisk-Away Cleaning Service, a business serving western Washtenaw County in addition to the tree farm surrounding his home, said that Wolf's Ridge Golf Club will become one of the primary interests of his time, but he also will seek out well-qualified professionals to help make the golf course one of the county's best.

Blades stressed that while Kozminski's request is in writing, a final site plan has not yet been approved.

"It was approved in concept," he said. "We gave the neighbors a chance to come in and had a public hearing. His neighbors have been supportive of the idea."

Blades acknowledged that probably part of the support is simply due to the fact that the golf course preserves the open space more than any residential development would, but said the township has been "under siege for more than three years," referring to the Landon lawsuit.

"Our issue isn't totally gone," he added. "It's just a matter of what piece of property they choose to locate (a manufactured home community)."

Asked whether he anticipates Landon coming back to Sharon Township with a new plan for a different parcel of land, Blades couldn't say for sure.

"Maybe Landon won't but there are other people looking right now," he said. "When Landon left, it opened the door for another company."

Blades also said he hoped the township would have some say over the size of any proposed manufactured home development in the

township, regardless of the proposed location.

"We think it ought to be proportionate to the size of the township, both in number of homes and population," he said. "We have a little less than 600 houses in the township now—a 200-unit park would be 25 percent of our population."

In contrast, Landon's proposed development for the Kozminski property would likely have more than doubled the township's population and could have dramatically changed the appearance of the township.

But Kozminski says, "that's all in the past" and sees the proposed Wolf's Ridge Golf Club as a new and positive direction for the township's future.

"We do realize that hopefully this project will benefit us as well," he said. "But this change in course will certainly change the demographics of Sharon Township drastically and we are pleased to do it."

Asked for his opinion on the change in direction, Blades said, "I kind of like it as a bean field, myself. I hate to see good farmland developed in any way.

"Considering the alternatives, it will definitely be a positive addition to the township."

Benefit dinner set

A spaghetti dinner benefit will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the St. Mary Parish Center, Manchester resident Rebecca Trefry has been diagnosed with Behcets, a rare disease. Her insurance will not cover an experimental medicine that has proven to work well for her. Sponsors hope to raise

\$7,500 to cover the cost of her medication. All checks should be made payable to Children's Flight of Hope and will be tax deductible.

A live band and silent auction also will be featured at the dinner. For further information or to RSVP, please call 428-0884 or 428-7967.



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BIODIESEL

Continued from Page 1-A

the use of biodiesel. "We have always used premier diesel," Knasiak added. "Wackers have been using the biodiesel with additives in all of their vehicles since last winter and had no problems with their trucks."

Manchester is the second school district in Michigan to try biodiesel in school buses and the third to switch its entire fleet to the alternative fuel. St. Johns and Fowlerville are the state's other two districts using biodiesel in an entire school bus fleet.

But Knasiak said he's pretty certain that many more will follow the district's lead.

"At transportation supervisors' meetings that I've attended already, everyone is watching us to see how it works," he said.

Mahrle said that currently Wacker has approximately 20 fleet customers using biodiesel, including the University of Michigan, which has been using it for three years.

"More are calling each day," she said. "The biggest hurdle is the amount of calls that come in."

"There are so few suppliers in the state; people call from further away than we can deliver to them."

Many more customers are purchasing the fuel at the pumps at Wackers.

"For September, about 50 percent of our diesel sales were biodiesel," she said.

Mahrle said people still have questions about use of biodiesel, and most are about how it performs in the winter. "I tell them almost every-

thing we've experienced has been positive," she said. "We really can't say anything negative on our side."

She added that even in Yellowstone National Park, the vehicles and equipment run on biodiesel fuel.

"Out there, they're set up with tank heaters, fuel line heaters, etc.," she said. "They have no worries. We don't have such extreme temperatures here so we don't need to invest in that kind of thing."

However, Mahrle does stress that all biodiesel customers, including the school district should treat their tanks with flow improvers made for use with the fuel. Because it is 20 percent vegetable oil, the fuel is soluble down to about 15-20 degrees Fahrenheit. Because this

region does experience lower temperatures in winter, use of the flow improver is a simple but essential step to keep things running smoothly.

"You can't shortcut it," she says. "Or else you'll end up with a problem."

"But there are too many advantages (to using biodiesel) to let that get you before you even start."

School board member Lyndon Uphaus, a Freedom Township farmer, urged the board to consider the use of biodiesel in the bus fleet.

"I think it's a really good idea," he said. "We're going to cut down on emissions, the engines will burn cleaner and the net cost should be less, especially once we obtain a grant to cover costs."

BIDS

Continued from Page 1-A

time to go back to the drawing board, make adjustments and come out with new drawings that generate bids closer to our original estimates.

"In other words, we know we'll be able to afford the building before we start pouring concrete and erecting steel. It is difficult to make adjustments after that point."

Schenk said that taking a step back is in the best interest of the district and the taxpayers.

"If we are close, we will award the concrete and steel bids at the Oct. 21 regular board meeting," she said.

Conversations with the construction management firm are ongoing due to concerns about delays with the Klager construction.

"We are meeting with them

and requesting some changes," Schenk said.

Chief among the changes will be a new on-site manager. Brian Marion, an experienced project manager, will begin on Monday.

Schenk said that the district wants its construction manager to understand "our expectations as a client."

"So far, they have responded well," she said. "I think we have their attention."

Schenk said it was unclear whether drastic changes will be made in the high school plans.

"We're using every resource to check and see where we're at," she said. "It's a continuous process of review and evaluation—we need to get the most value for our buck and I believe that is what construction managers and architects are supposed to help their clients do."

As a farmer, Uphaus has been the fuel since April in all of his farm equipment and trucks.

"We definitely see, again, a lot less smoking, cleaner burning, and easier starts," he said. "It's a win-win situation. There's 20 percent less oil we have to import from another country; we can grow right here."

Uphaus added that with

ever-increasing soybean production, farmers are faced with the dilemma of finding markets for their product.

"This certainly is a good one," he said.

Knasiak said he is happy to support the many farmers who live in the school district as well as being environmentally proactive.

Mahrle said she wishes more school districts would

make the switch to biodiesel. "The health of the kids alone is good enough reason to switch," she said.

Superintendent David Oegema agrees.

"We're proud to be part of such an innovative program," he said. "We believe it is the wave of the future."

"And it's going to improve the environment and energy resources for our children."

Keeping an Eye on Cataracts



Anthony Sensoli, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
TLC Eye Care
of Michigan

Cataracts affect about half of Americans over the age of 65. By the age of 75, just about everyone has a cataract; and half of the people between 75 and 85 have lost some vision as a result. Chelsea Community Hospital is hosting a free informal talk led by Dr. Anthony Sensoli, a local ophthalmologist. Dr. Sensoli will discuss what a cataract is and what causes it, how they affect vision, what treatments are available now, and what the future holds.

Please join us on
Monday, October 21, 12 - 1 p.m.

CCH Health & Wellness Center Conference Room
Light Refreshments, Registration Required

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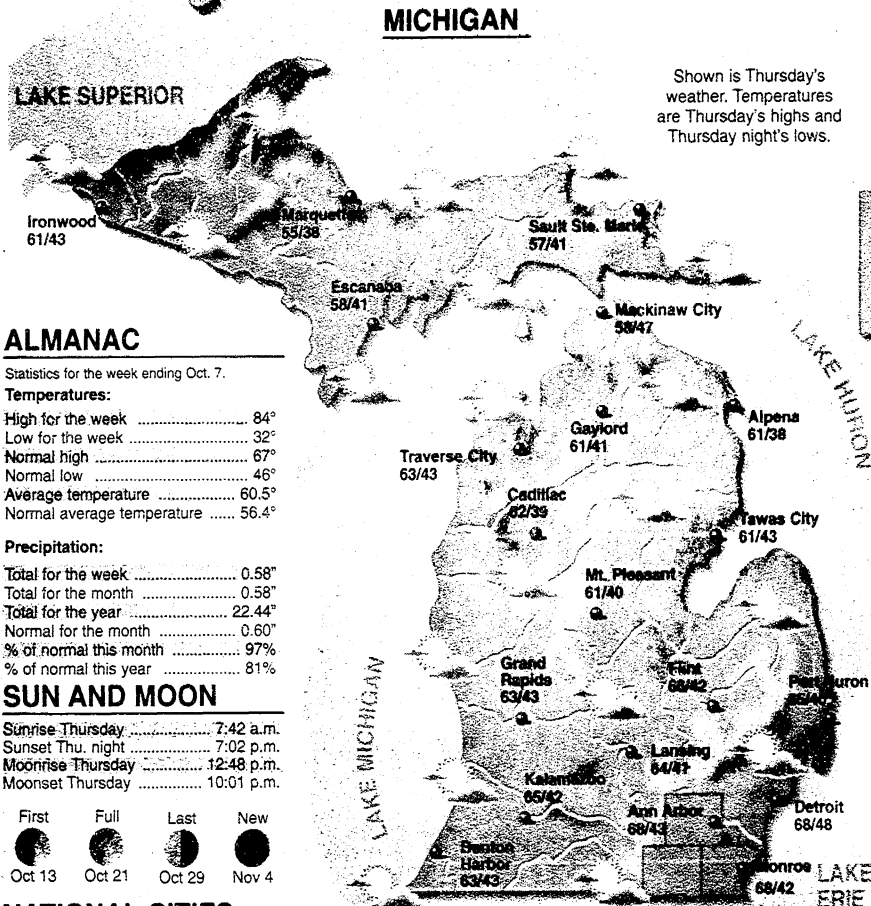
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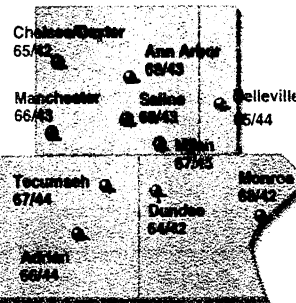
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 66°-70° Partly sunny.	LOW: 41°-45° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 68°-72° Intervals of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 45°-49°	HIGH: 68°-72° Mostly cloudy with a few showers. LOW: 48°-52°	HIGH: 64°-68° Clouds and sun with a few showers. LOW: 43°-47°	HIGH: 66°-70° Partly sunny. LOW: 48°-52°



LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
There will be 5-8 hours of sunshine over the area Wednesday with good drying conditions and afternoon relative humidity levels from 59-64 percent.

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 3:41 a.m.	9:56 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
Fri: 4:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	5:14 p.m.	11:29 p.m.
Sat: 5:47 a.m.	12:01 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	—
Sun: 6:44 a.m.	12:29 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	12:57 p.m.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Oct. 7.

Temperatures:
 High for the week 84°
 Low for the week 32°
 Normal high 67°
 Normal low 46°
 Average temperature 60.5°
 Normal average temperature 56.4°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 0.58"
 Total for the month 0.58"
 Total for the year 22.44"
 Normal for the month 0.60"
 % of normal this month 97%
 % of normal this year 81%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 7:42 a.m.
 Sunset Thu. night 7:02 p.m.
 Moonrise Thursday 12:48 p.m.
 Moonset Thursday 10:01 p.m.

First Full Last New
 Oct 13 Oct 21 Oct 29 Nov 4

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	63/44/pc	68/48/pc	Buffalo	62/46/pc	64/48/pc	Chicago	66/50/pc	70/48/pc	Chicago	66/50/pc	70/48/pc
Albany	63/42/pc	63/44/pc	Burlington, IA	73/50/pc	76/55/pc	Cincinnati	67/48/c	71/53/pc	Cincinnati	67/48/c	71/53/pc
Albuquerque	75/48/s	74/48/pc	Burlington, VT	60/40/pc	56/42/pc	Cleveland	65/45/pc	65/51/pc	Columbus, MO	72/50/pc	71/52/pc
Anchorage	38/37/pc	51/38/r	Casper	70/39/s	58/25/pc	Columbus, OH	65/47/pc	71/52/pc	Dallas	71/58/c	76/60/s
Atlanta	74/80/sh	74/60/sh	Cedar Rapids	70/48/pc	72/49/pc	Davenport	70/47/pc	73/52/sh	Dallas	71/58/c	76/60/s
Atlantic City	71/54/c	68/56/c	Charlotte, SC	79/64/c	82/63/shr	Davenport	70/47/pc	73/52/sh	Davenport	70/47/pc	73/52/sh
Austin	77/55/pc	81/55/s	Charlotte, WV	66/50/sh	70/53/pc	Des Moines	72/51/pc	73/53/pc	Des Moines	72/51/pc	73/53/pc
Baltimore	70/54/c	70/54/c	Chicago	66/50/pc	70/48/pc	Duluth	58/45/pc	60/40/sh	Duluth	58/45/pc	60/40/sh
Baton Rouge	83/65/sh	85/67/sh	Cheyenne	70/38/s	64/32/pc	El Paso	78/54/s	82/56/s	El Paso	78/54/s	82/56/s
Billings	70/34/pc	50/28/r	Chicago	66/50/pc	70/48/pc	Fargo	35/24/c	42/28/sn	Fargo	35/24/c	42/28/sn
Birmingham	78/61/r	76/62/sh	Cincinnati	67/48/c	71/53/pc	Flagstaff	70/34/s	68/32/pc	Flagstaff	70/34/s	68/32/pc
Bismarck	74/38/pc	62/30/sh	Cleveland	65/45/pc	65/51/pc	Fort Wayne	64/44/pc	72/50/pc	Fort Wayne	64/44/pc	72/50/pc
Bloomington	71/43/pc	74/51/pc	Columbia, MO	72/50/pc	71/52/pc	Gary	67/46/pc	70/52/pc	Gary	67/46/pc	70/52/pc
Boise	68/38/s	58/36/pc	Columbus, OH	65/47/pc	71/52/pc	Green Bay	64/44/pc	64/47/pc	Green Bay	64/44/pc	64/47/pc
Boston	60/48/c	60/48/c	Dallas	71/58/c	76/60/s	Helena	59/27/pc	38/22/i	Helena	59/27/pc	38/22/i
Brownsville	82/68/sh	85/69/pc	Davenport	70/47/pc	73/52/sh	Honolulu	86/72/s	86/72/s	Honolulu	86/72/s	86/72/s
						Houston	76/60/c	82/60/pc	Houston	76/60/c	82/60/pc
						Indianapolis	70/46/pc	72/53/pc	Indianapolis	70/46/pc	72/53/pc
						Juneau	44/30/pc	41/40/r	Juneau	44/30/pc	41/40/r
						Kansas City	74/52/s	78/56/pc	Kansas City	74/52/s	78/56/pc

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 10, 2002

1-B

Enraptured with raptors

Birds of a feather heal together at rehabilitation center

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Dody Wyman, founder of the River Raisin Raptor Center, makes it her mission to provide a warm, quiet place for birds-of-prey to recuperate after the traumas of animal attacks, power line collisions and West Nile virus, to name a few threats.

Whether you sliced your thumb cutting a bagel this morning or broke your leg in a fall down the stairs years ago, chances are you were able to receive the necessary medical attention to help you heal. We humans take it for granted that we can be cared for so easily. Wild animals are not always so fortunate.

If they're lucky, they end up with a licensed wildlife rehabilitator such as Wyman. The basement of her Bridgewater Township home houses a raptor clinic, while trails throughout the wooded property lead to the cages where her "patients" recover from their injuries.

WYMAN IS licensed by both the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a rehabilitator. This means she is allowed to care for wild animals, specifically raptors. "I'm not a vet and I don't pretend to be," says Wyman. "I can do first aid, though—I'm like a birdie paramedic." Wyman is also able to do a little more intensive work. The clinic is also equipped with a centrifuge, which Wyman uses for blood work, mainly testing for anemia, and a microscope. "With the microscope, I



Photo by Laura Merte

Raptor rehabilitator Dody Wyman of the River Raisin Raptor Center poses with Shadow, a Great-horned owl who travels with her to speak to audiences in the area. Shadow came to the center seven years ago with injuries after flying into a power line.

can check for internal parasites," she says. "We check every bird that comes in. Most animals have some kind of parasite or another, which they can usually handle when they're healthy. But if they are sick that gives it the opportunity to take over."

For serious injuries, such as broken bones or major lacerations, Wyman works closely with Dr. Valerie Pratt, a veterinarian at Animal Kingdom Veterinary Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Established protocols for emaciation and several types of infection mean that a supply of antibiotics is kept on hand at her clinic. If she feels it is necessary, Wyman can call Dr. Pratt, describe the symptoms she observes, and obtain advice on medica-

tion. But antibiotics don't work for everything, including viral infections such as West Nile Virus.

WYMAN HAS seen quite a



Photo by Laura Merte

This L-shaped flight cage will allow the raptors to exercise their wings while under Wyman's protection. The shorter arm is 40 feet in length, and the longer arm will measure 100 feet when completed. Most cages at the facility are built by Wyman and her husband, Jack, who refers to himself as "the indentured cage-builder."

few cases of West Nile Virus at the center, and says the disease increasingly has been appearing in raptors, particularly Great-horned owls and red-tailed hawks.

"We've been in contact with the Michigan Wildlife Laboratory in Rose Lake and have taken them a couple of birds to be tested," she wrote in her latest newsletter.

Wyman currently is hosting three Great-horned owls with the virus in her clinic, where they are kept in darkened pet crates where little visual stimulation can upset them.

"They're just not ready for a flight cage yet," Wyman says, referring to the outdoor cages that offer room to spread their wings while protecting them from other wildlife.

"One symptom of West Nile is that any stimulation can cause tremors, and sometimes seizures," Wyman says. "For the most part, if they are visually unstimulated

and in a quiet, warm place, they can do a lot of healing on their own.

"Basically, I provide supportive care."

Wyman released one female Great-horned owl on Oct. 4, the first recovered West Nile patient she has released. She is especially proud because the survival rate is so low for

working with wildlife rehabilitation."

The rest is history. Wyman volunteered with Bird Rescue of Huron Valley in Saline, focusing on raptor rehabilitation before organizing the River Raisin Raptor Center as a 501 (c) nonprofit.

But it's not easy. A labor of love for which Wyman does not get paid, there is no state funding for raptor rehabilitation. Wyman must generate funding for the center on her own, most of which comes through grant writing and fund-raising newsletters.

PART OF Wyman's licensure allows her to keep a certain number of non-releasable birds for educational

purposes. She visits schools and retirements homes, and gives tours of her facility to scouts and other groups. Charging for these programs also raises money for the center.

The two staples of Wyman's program are Shadow, a Great-horned owl who has been with her for seven years, and Trooper, a red-tailed hawk.

"I take them both to programs so that people can see both the day and night raptors," Wyman says.

One of the newest arrivals at the center is Lily, a turkey vulture whose previously broken wing (now healed) has prevented her from being released.

"I'm excited to get her

See BIRDS — Page 3-B

The power of youth

Area 4-H clubs celebrate centennial year

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Everyone loves a birthday party. And 4-H members across the country are celebrating a biggie as the 4-H organization marks its 100th anniversary this year.

Centennial celebrations are the focus of this week's National 4-H Week and Washtenaw County 4-H members enjoyed a big birthday cake at this year's 4-H Youth Show in July.

The 4-H movement has its origins in a program started

in 1902 by two schoolteachers from Ohio and Iowa. The goal was to teach farm children the basics of home and farm management.

Six years later, boys in Mason and Muskegon counties started corn clubs. 4-H Clubs started in Washtenaw County shortly after that, and the county has been a state leader in the movement since 1924.

In 1926, an enrolment of 943 was the largest in the state, with many youngsters drawn by the Hot Lunch

Club and clothing projects.

The clubs, offering classes in corn, sheep, poultry, canning, cake baking, and livestock, caught on across the country and had one million members by 1936.

4-H clubs went on to team up with the National Cooperative Extension Service, formed in 1914 under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Michigan, youth ambassadors became part of the first international farm youth exchange program.

Albert Ruhlrig of Dexter Township was a member of the Busy 2 in One Club in the early '30s that boasted more than 20 youngsters. He returned to 4-H as a leader when his children got involved showing dairy cattle.

"I remember as a kid showing at the old fair grounds in Ann Arbor at Vets Park," Ruhlrig said. "I had crops of potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and squash."

Lima Township farmer Bob Heller also remembers the shows at Veterans Park. "Things have really changed since then," he said.

With America's entry into World War II in 1941, the focus turned to supporting

the war effort. Youngsters in 4-H clubs planted victory gardens as part of the "Food for Freedom" campaign and collected scrap iron and aluminum to conserve items essential to the war effort.

In 1952, the Michigan 4-H foundation was formed and a campaign launched to build the nation's first volunteer training center. Michigan 4-H became more accessible to every child regardless of race, ability or geography.

A therapeutic riding program allowed children — both with and without disabilities — to learn together.

In 1980, Detroit hosted the National Association of Extension 4-H youth agents showcasing the 4-H urban center and other Michigan program innovations.

The Michigan 4-H foundation raised money to expand global experiences for youngsters, build a children's garden, and add facilities to the volunteer training center.

Ray Schairer, a member in the mid-1930s and a leader for 57 years, says the emphasis is off agriculture nowadays.

"As a kid, I did crops and gardening," he said. "When I got older, my crops were one



Photo by Frank Weir

Melissa Cousino of Manchester, a member of Country Expressions 4-H Club, is pictured with her piggy goats, Keisha and Lilly. Last week's 4-H Fair was held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline.

of the first that used test plots as a new method of a variety testing. I really enjoyed the crop farming.

"I think that 4-H is still a good program, but it's not so much an agricultural program anymore. There are fewer farmers now. I've seen so many changes. It meets the modern needs of today now."

Part of that modernity includes using the Internet to access 4-H materials.

In this centennial year, 6.8 million children across the country between the ages of 5 and 19 are 4-H members. In

Michigan, total membership is currently 268,211.

This year, Washtenaw County has 1,059 members, 294 leaders and 63 active local clubs. Younger children ages 5 to 8 soon will have their chance with the formation of Cloverbuds.

Locally, there were 195 4-H youngsters in Dexter, and 26 adult leaders last year. Chelsea had 75 young people and 10 leaders; Saline, 128 children and 14 leaders; Manchester, six leaders and 84 youngsters.

See 4-H — Page 3-B



Mary Ann Boettner of Manchester (left) and Nancy Ross of Saline at Spring Achievement Day in 1957.

This week is Fire Prevention Week

AR Stars

Manchester Township Fire Department is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association to spread the word about "Team Up for Fire Safety," this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign.

This week, Oct. 6-12, is Fire Prevention Week in Manchester and around the country.

This year's theme encourages children and families to recognize the role they play in keeping their homes fire-safe by focusing on three key messages: 1) Installing and testing smoke alarms; 2) Practicing home escape plans; and 3) Hunting for home hazards. According to NFPA, 85% of all fires occur in the home, and most of these fires are preventable.

"When there is a fire, you may have only two minutes to get out of the home," said Fire Chief Bill Scully. "Having working smoke alarms and a well-practiced home escape plan are crucial; so that everyone knows

exactly what to do if a fire breaks out.

"Taking a few moments to inspect and correct common fire hazards in your home can make a real dif-

ference in your family's safety and well-being." Manchester Township Fire Department plans to increase public awareness of "Team Up for Fire Safety" messages through an open house on Sunday.

Open House Events

Fire Prevention Week activities are being coordinated in Manchester this year by Manchester Township Fire Department firefighter Jeff Mann.

To increase public awareness of "Team Up for Fire Safety," the fire department is hosting an open house from 1 until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Activities planned include free blood pressure screenings from 1 to 3 p.m. and an opportunity to see the "Jaws of Life" in action on a vehicle at 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the fire department.

Family activities, literature and handouts also will be available and fire department members will be on hand to answer any questions.

demonstration of the Jaws of Life on a vehicle will be held at 3 p.m. Activities, literature and handouts also will be available with members on hand to answer any questions.

"Fire Safety is everyone's

business and every fire safety team starts with firefighters and other first responders," said Meri-K Appy, NFPA's vice-president for public education.

Fire Prevention Week is actively supported by fire departments throughout North America. The National Fire Protection Association has been the official sponsor of FPW since 1922. Major funding provided by FEMA's United States Fire Administration, Lowe's Home Safety Council, and Underwriters Laboratories Inc., with generous support from First Alert.

NFPA has been a worldwide leader in providing fire, electrical, and life safety information to the public since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating scientifically-based consensus codes and standard, research, training and edu-



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Middle school accelerated reader stars, gaining the most accelerated reader points for the month of September included sixth-grader Oliver Gregerson (left), seventh-grader Marissa McKee and fifth-grader Brian Uhr. Not pictured is eighth-grader Alex Brannock.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6-12



House fire in Manchester.



Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood gives award to Manchester teens who called 911 when they saw fire in Chelsea.

Jeff Mann ringing the original fire hall bell.



Keith Johnson, Gene Kemeter and Bob Blumenauer

Families: Get Involved With Fire Prevention Awareness

(TF) — In 1871, legend has it that on Chicago's West Side, Katherine O'Leary's cow knocked over a lantern in the barn and started the Great Chicago fire, killing 300 people, leaving 100,000 homeless, destroying 18,000 buildings, and causing more than \$200 million in property losses.

While that was some time ago, fires are still a major cause for concern. Each year, fire kills more Americans than all natural disasters combined, according to the United States Fire Administration. It is the third leading cause of accidental death in the home. Direct property loss due to fires is estimated at \$8.6 billion annually. Educating children about the dangers of fire and how catastrophes can be prevented should be a top priority for caregivers.

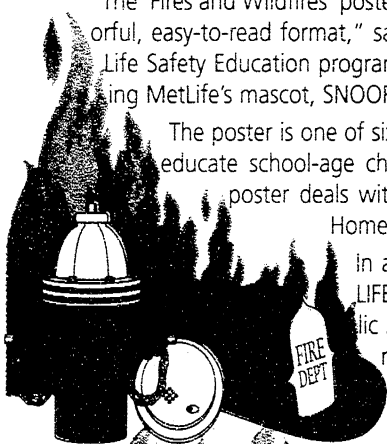

The anniversary of the monumental fire in Chicago annually represents the kickoff to Fire Prevention Month. In conjunction with local fire departments, MetLife Auto & Home has launched a national campaign, offering free materials to help you and your family be fire smart, including a colorful poster and fire safety brochure.

The free poster, entitled "Fires and Wildfires," offers a variety of important tips on how to plan ahead and act quickly should an emergency situation occur, as well as helpful Web sites for additional information.


"The 'Fires and Wildfires' poster contains a wealth of information, and it presents the material in a colorful, easy-to-read format," says Russ Emons, program coordinator for Connecticut's Public Fire and Life Safety Education program. "Plus, the message is delivered using PEANUTS® characters, including MetLife's mascot, SNOOPY®. These characters have proven popularity with kids of all ages."

The poster is one of six in a series called "Play It Smart—Play It Safe," which was designed to educate school-age children on the importance of disaster preparedness. Each informative poster deals with a different peril, and is endorsed by the Institute for Business and Home Safety (IBHS) and the American Red Cross.

In addition to the free posters, the MetLife Consumer Education Center's LIFE ADVICE® program is offering its fire safety brochure free to the public by calling (800) 638-5433 (1-800-MET-LIFE). The brochures list valuable resources for additional information, and many are also available online at www.lifeadvice.com.


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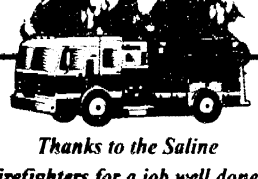
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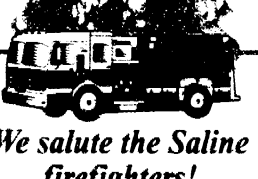
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4-H

Continued from Page 1-B

youth agent with MSU Extension, was a member for six years and has been an agent for 18 years.

"I think it's a fantastic, flexible program," Kilpatrick says. "It meets the kids' needs and the sky is literally the limit for kids who have ideas."

"The good thing is we're tied into MSU and there are tons of research bases there. They know what's good and helpful to kids."

The centennial motto, "The Power of Youth," exemplifies an action plan for improving communities through volunteering and youth development.

Youngsters, who complete projects with an individual leader or in a project group, can choose from a myriad of topics, including citizenship and civic education; communications and expressive art; consumer and family science; environmental education and earth science; healthy lifestyle education; personal development and leadership; plants and animals; and science and technology.

In honor of the centenary, 24 local clubs stitched a centennial quilt that was displayed at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, the 4-H Centennial Celebration at MSU, the Chelsea Community Fair and the Saline Community Fair. It eventually will take pride of place in the conference room at the Washtenaw County MSU Extension office in Ann Arbor.

This year's 4-H Youth Show was overflowing with memorabilia. A cookbook and T-shirts are also helping to capture the centenary spirit.

Three special centennial awards were handed out at the event. Frank McCalla of Whitmore Lake was recognized as the oldest 4-H alumna in attendance; Bob and Jill Girbach of Saline brought the oldest memorabilia; and Ray Girbach, an active member since the 1920s, brought the oldest materials. Stan Toney of Denver was the alumna who traveled the farthest.

An exhibit, "The Michigan 4-H project: celebrating 100 years of 4-H," will run through Feb. 2 at the MSU Museum in East Lansing.

4-H'ers will also celebrate in style at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fall Harvest Centennial Dinner 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

BIRDS

Continued from Page 1-B

going into the programs," Wyman says. "People always think they're 'those ugly buzzards,' but they're actually beautiful birds."

"They're nature's janitors... just imagine if there were no garbage clean-up in your neighborhood. It would get pretty rough."

WYMAN IS grateful for the help of three dedicated volunteers, sub-permittees who are registered with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They can take the birds home and care for them, which is wonderful," Wyman says. "They want to get their own permits, so they're getting lots of hands-on learning."

Wyman herself claims to be "home-schooled" in the field of raptor rehabilitation. She attends one or two national

conferences a year, reads extensively on the subject, and spends time consulting with veterinarians. Most importantly, she networks with other rehabilitators and those working in the field.

"Before getting my permits, I went to lots of conferences and talked to people," Wyman said. "By the time I applied for the permits, they all knew who I was and what I was doing, so it was not difficult at the time."

Current permit requirements are fairly strict, and now include a one-year apprenticeship, and inspections of rehab facilities. Wyman says even that may change, though, because Michigan will be coming out with new requirements next month.

"This is not an easy field to get into," she says. "It is not at all a lucrative field. It takes a commitment way beyond 'I love animals.'"

Two videos will be shown, the Washtenaw County 4-H Centennial Video and a video of the county fair in the 1940s.

Tickets cost \$10 per person

and the deadline for reservations is Oct. 15. For more information, call the MSU Extension office at 1-734-997-1678.

adapt well to captivity—they don't want to be here.

"But with some I can tell they are grateful to have a warm, dark, quiet place where they don't have to worry about coyotes or other birds."

"A lot of people think 'what fun, how glamorous!' And it is... but 90 percent is cleaning and building and maintaining cages. It's a huge amount of work."

"Still, I feel very privileged to work with these birds."



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Andrew Kiger with youngsters Jacob Kiger, Noah Kiger and Catie Stewart.



Don Dettling teaching fire safety at Dexter Coop Nursery.

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• Change the batteries in your smoke detectors every six months? (It is suggested to change them in April and October.)
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• Keep your stovetop, hood above the stove, and oven grease-free and do you turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen?
 YES NO

• Keep flammable potholders, towels and other materials away from the stove?
 YES NO

• Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children?
 YES NO

• Keep all your electrical cords in good repair?
 YES NO

• Have no more than two appliances plugged into any one outlet or extension cord? This could cause overheating or sparking — potential fire hazards.
 YES NO

• Keep space heaters at least three feet away from walls, newspapers, clothing and other materials that could burn?
 YES NO

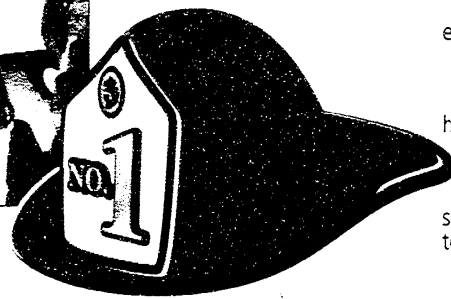
• Have your house number visible from the street?
 YES NO


• Have all escape windows and doors in good repair?
YES NO

• Clean the dryer lint trap after every use?
 YES NO


• Have large, deep ashtrays to hold smoking materials?
 YES NO

• Completely extinguish smoking materials before going to bed or leaving home?
 YES NO







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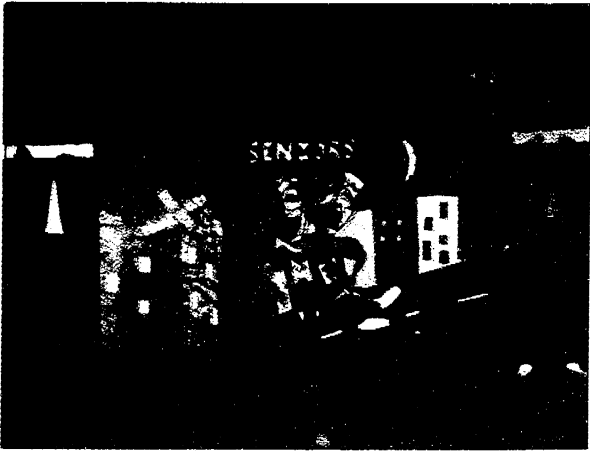


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Homecoming Festivities 2002



The theme of Homecoming 2002 at Manchester High School was "Mardi Gras." Halftime at last Saturday's game against East Jackson brought members of the leadership class to the field to announce the winners for the homecoming events and to crown the king and queen.

Seniors swept all but one of the Homecoming week events, coming in second place to the junior class at Pandemonium last Wednesday. They did win for their class spirit in dressing up each day of the week, decorations in their hall Friday, and for their class banner.

Overall placement for all homecoming events found seniors in first place; juniors, second place; freshmen, third place; sophomores, fourth place.

Homecoming King and Queen Tyler Harvey and Julia Steinaway and runners-up Nikki Minder and Kevin Walter were joined by senior court representatives Briana Clark, Dyon Evans, Dara Jose, David Evilsizer, Heather Popkey, Jeff Galaska, Jessie Revill and Josh McCalla.

Junior court representatives were Sarah Henderson and Mike Coval; sophomore representatives were Brandi Walter and Brett Melcher; freshman representatives were Darc Chrestensen and Ryan Kleinschmidt.

Returning to Manchester were 2001 Homecoming Queen Rachelle Lilienthal, who is currently attending Western Michigan University and majoring in education and German, and Karl Schaible, also attending WMU and majoring in engineering.



Photo by David Jose
Jessie Revill (left), Heather Popkey and Homecoming Queen Julia Steinaway.



Photo by David Jose
Legionnaires Ed Steele (left) and Bob Panches unfurl the American flag.

David R. Levitsky, D.P.M.

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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Players of the week
Offensive player: Jamie Powers
Defensive player: Jason Lindemann
Scout team: Brett Melcher
Special Teams: David Evilsizer
This week's "Red Zone" player of the week is Jamie Powers.

Local amateur baseball teams setting tryouts

The 14-year-old Ann Arbor Angels Baseball Club is scheduling fall tryouts for the 2003 baseball season. The Ann Arbor Angels will be a competitive travel baseball club based in Washtenaw County and expect to play about 60 games in a three or four-state region.

Our goal will be to attend a 2003 world series. Interested players must have a birthday after August 1, 1998. If interested contact Gale Nielsen at 734-429-2785.

Tryouts for the Michigan Bulldogs, a locally-based 15 and over baseball team are being scheduled. For information and qualifications please contact Mike Kastanis at 517-423-6619 or Chad Cook at 517-423-6067.

Youth hoops under way

Although the Youth Hoops program in Manchester is currently under way, athletes in third through sixth grade have a last chance to sign up for the popular program this coming Saturday.

Boys' third and fourth-grade teams practice on Saturdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. while fifth and sixth-graders meet from 3 to 5 p.m.

Girls' hoops run from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday.

Final buck-a-burger night is canceled

The last scheduled buck-a-burger night set for Oct. 18 prior to the varsity's Hanover game has been cancelled so as not to conflict with another benefit in the community.

"We hope all our fans will support and enjoy the spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus hall that evening," said athletic director Wes Gall.

Seeking player profile nominees

The Manchester Enterprise will again profile student athletes this year. Player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class. A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field.

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

Homecoming victory

Dutchmen gridders shut out East Jackson in Saturday's game

■ Great defensive night for Dutchmen.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"It was a great night for homecoming for us," Manchester varsity coach Wes Gall said of the Dutchmen's 42-0 win over the East Jackson Trojans on Saturday night.

"I tell the team that our job at homecoming is to win the game so the yearbook has a great reason to celebrate."

With the game delayed 24 hours due to inclement Friday evening weather, Gall said that while he would have preferred to play on Friday night, it was a good call to hold last weekend's game on a Saturday.

"The kids did a good job," he said.

And both the offensive and defensive teams excelled on Saturday against the Trojans.

"We scored at 3:21 in the first quarter on a five-yard run by Jamie Powers," Gall said of the first score in the game.

David Evilsizer's extra point attempt was good to give the Dutchmen a solid 7-0 lead. And then, with just 13 seconds left in the quarter, Josh McCalla scored on a one-yard run, though this time the Dutch missed the extra point.

The next score came at 7:51 in the second quarter when Austin Scott blocked a punt to give the Dutchmen a safety. A scant three minutes later, Brett Melcher caught an 11-yard pass for a touchdown, with Evilsizer's extra

point attempt successful. And at 2:23 Brett Melcher ran for a 25-yard touchdown while Evilsizer kicked another extra point to bring the halftime score to 29-0.

At 3:32 in the third quarter, Powers scored his second touchdown of the game on a nine-yard run while Evilsizer had another successful kick. As the score stood at 36-0, the team had a running clock and play went by quickly.

As the clock ran out, Shane Amburgey ran another 10 yards for the final touchdown of the game, capping the Dutch offensive effort for the game. The team chose not to make an extra point attempt and closed out the scoring at 42-0.

Gall considered the game a great defensive night where all team members could get a generous amount of playing time.

McCalla participated in five tackles, one of which was for a 13-yard loss. Powers also assisted on the 13-yard loss, with three more assists and a solo tackle while knocking down two passes. Evilsizer had two solos and three assists and Ben Wojtas was in on four assists and also had a quarterback sack for a seven-yard loss, in addition to causing a fumble. Jason Lindemann had one solo, three assists, was in on a quarterback sack for a 10-yard loss and recovered a fumble.

"As a team, the kids had 11 tackles for a loss and one for no gain," Gall said. "Our goal was to have 15. But if you look at the 10 pass plays that were incomplete, out of the

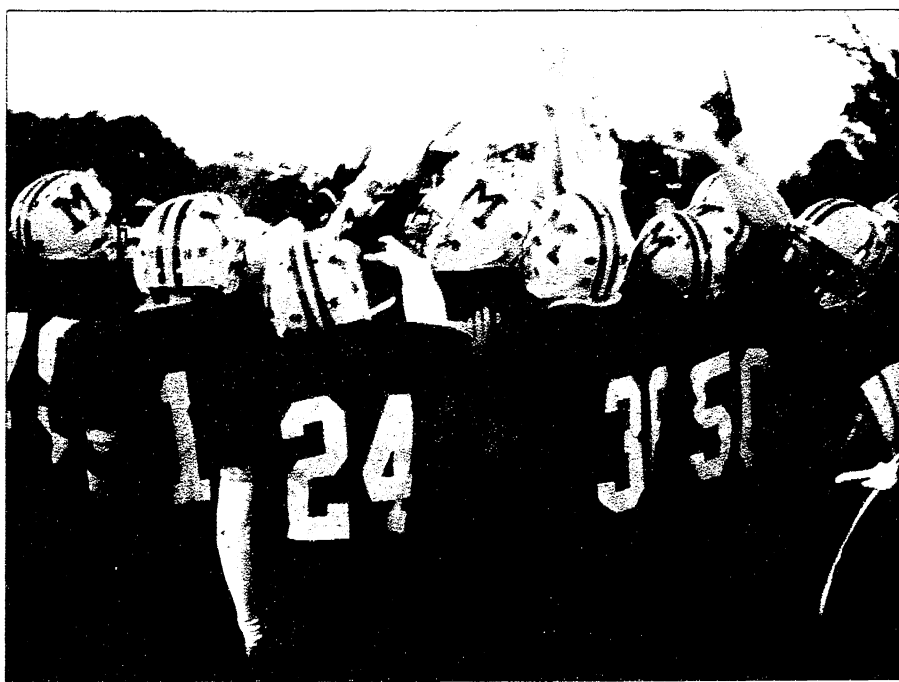


Photo by David Jose
The varsity Dutch gather in a celebratory huddle after trouncing the Trojans at their Saturday homecoming game.

48 plays they ran there was either a loss or no gain 22 times.

"It was a very good night defensively."

The Dutch gave up just seven yards rushing and 48 yards passing and one fumble recovery.

Gall also commented that the statistics for the game were very spread out among all the players.

Offensively, Amburgey carried the ball 11 times for a total of 57 yards; Powers an equal number of yards for 113 yards; Melcher had two carries and 35 yards.

Andrew Coutts had five carries for 39 yards and Craig Van Bogelen had five for 11 yards.

Rushing, Amburgey had one touchdown while Powers had two. Melcher and McCalla each had one rushing and one receiving touchdown.

McCalla also had a good night passing with 8 complete out of 11 attempts for a total of 87 yards and one touchdown.

"Offensively, we had excellent blocking at the point of attack," Gall said. "We had kids getting down field to

pick up their secondary people coming across and springing us for pretty good-sized runs.

"Our punt-return team did well. Dyon Evans had a 42-yard punt return and did a super job. The kids set up a really nice wall—he almost sprung loose for a touchdown on that play."

Gall also commended his special teams for their efforts.

Evilsizer only missed one extra point all game.

"We like to see those special teams on the sidelines

See VARSITY — Page 4-C

Varsity girls keep up strong competition

■ Hoops split in last week's action.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The varsity girls' basketball team continued its strong play in last week's games as they overcame Adrian Madison 54-28 in a home court victory on Monday, traveling to first-place Vandercook on Thursday where they mounted a strong effort in three quarters before coming up short 48-36.

"Things went well on Monday," Manchester varsity coach John Wilkins said. "It was a good game for us."

The Lady Dutch started out strong with a 17-4 score at the end of the first quarter and a 30-11 tally at the half.

"This enabled us to get a lot of people playing time and spread out our scoring," Wilkins said. "Twelve of the 14 players scored in this game."

"People really came in and contributed."

The team's leading scorer and rebounder was junior Fallynne Schlosser who had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Kim Roberts had a strong effort coming off the bench with eight points and four steals. Kate Meyer and Julia Steinaway matched each other with six points each and Steinaway added four steals.

Caitlin Sewell followed Schlosser's lead with seven rebounds.

On Thursday the team headed to meet first-place Vandercook Lake.

"It was a pretty good game for the first three quarters," Wilkins said. "We were only down by two at the

end of the third quarter."

But in the fourth quarter the Jayhawks pulled away from the Dutch and ended up with a 47-36 lead at the final buzzer.

The difference in the game?

"They hurt us in rebounding," Wilkins said. "They had 25 offensive rebounds. We did not do a good job keeping off the boards—they had a lot of second chance points and that was the big difference in the game."

Liz Okey led the team with 10 points and eight rebounds while Cori Chrestensen and Kate Meyer followed with six points each. Chrestensen also had four rebounds. Schlosser had five points and Steinaway had four points with four rebounds and three assists.

This week, the Lady Dutch faced Napoleon on Tuesday and will meet Addison tonight at 7 p.m.

"These are the last two games in the first round of play," Wilkins said. "They've both played pretty well so far this season."

Wilkins added that the Cascades Conference is a tough battleground for girls' basketball this year.

"Pretty much every game is a battle," he said. "There have been a lot of upsets."

Addison upset East Jackson last week at the East Jackson was leading in the conference.

"Napoleon was supposed to be the team to beat and they've lost two already," Wilkins said. "So there are a number of teams who still have a shot at the league."

"I hope we can start playing a little better; we have played well in stretches but haven't put complete games together yet."

Frosh hoops run over Hanover-Horton

■ Young Lady Dutch continue on a roll.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The freshman basketball team played one game last

week on Monday, defeating Hanover-Horton 44-18.

"The girls played extremely well and worked very hard as a team," Manchester coach Amy Gall said.

The team's leading scorer

was Darci Chrestensen with 13 points, closely followed by Becca Long with 12 points.

"Every one of the girls worked extremely hard when they were on the floor," Gall said. "It was

great to see what progress we've made since the first game."

"This team is really coming along and I'm proud to see each of the girls turning in to great athletes."

Gall added that the team

gets along very well and she believes that has helped with the unity of the team.

Along with Chrestensen and Long's scoring, Katie Hill had a great night with six rebounds and six steals. Long also contributed with seven rebounds and three steals.

"Overall, we played extremely well," Gall said.

The team's only game this week was against Napoleon on Tuesday.

"This game is by far going to be one of our tougher games next to Chelsea, where we lost 31-32," Gall said in anticipation of the game. "We are looking forward to playing Napoleon and the competition that they bring to the court."

Prior to playing Napoleon, the freshmen hold a record of 7-1 and will play again next Tuesday against Madison.

Soccer Season Continues



The Manchester youth soccer season is well under way with first and second-grade "Mites" coached by Jack Rathburn (at right in green) and Dave Tamagne (at left in yellow) playing at Kirk Park, while the senior team, comprised of fifth and sixth-graders, is coached by Dennis Kittel. The league is growing, with more than 200 children enrolled on 24 teams.



Three Dutch runners medal at Hudson Invitational

Future looks bright for young harriers.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The cross country team is gaining speed as the season draws closer to the Cascades Conference meet next Thursday.

On Sept. 24 the team traveled to meet both Hanover Horton and East Jackson, losing both meets despite running well.

"Every meet we are running faster and that's what I want to see," Manchester

coach Chris Ray said.

Front-runner Venessa Von Broda came in sixth place with a time of 22:31, followed by Sarah Henderson in 11th place at 23:55. Briana Clark finished 16th with a time of 25:49, followed by Jessie Revill who earned a 19th place with her time of 27:10. Chelsea Render and Natalie Palms ran 23rd and 24th with times of 29:29 and 29:30, respectively.

"The girls are starting to come together as a team," Ray said.

In the past few weeks the

teams have each gained one more athlete. Cathryn Fageros and Craig Lane. Fageros ran in the Hanover-East Jackson meet but had to pull out because of a sprained ankle.

Josh Ritter was the boys' front-runner, finishing 10th with a time of 21:41. Justin Hanewald was right behind Ritter, finishing in 21:48. Lane came in 18th in his first meet with a 25:19 finish. Mike Ahrens was on Lane's heels with a 19th place, 25:22 finish. Brennan Crispin followed closely with 25:34 in 21st place.

The team next headed to Addison on Oct. 1 after having a weekend off for injury relief.

The girls' team lost two members to homecoming court interviews, but the remainder of the team passed the tough test, winning 25-30 against Addison.

"I knew this meet was going to be tough," Ray said. "This was a test for them to see if they could win without our number three and number five runners (Clark and Revill)."

Von Broda recorded her first season win with a time of 22:32, with Henderson close behind in second place with a time of 23:25.

"Everyone really stepped up to the plate," Ray said.

Render placed fifth with a time of 26:21, followed by Palms in seventh place and Fageros in 10th with 31:43.

"This was Cathryn's very first race and all she needed to do was finish and we could win the meet," Ray said. "She ran very strong."

The boys' team is improving with every meet.

"Josh is running awesome so far and it's only a matter of time before he explodes with a great race," Ray said.

Ritter again was Manchester's first runner, taking a seventh place with

a time of 20:59, followed by Hanewald in eighth at 21:18.

Lane placed 11th with a time of 24:32, Ahrens was in 12th with 24:59 and Crispin ran 14th with a 26:14 finish. "Everybody ran their best times of the year," Ray said. "These guys are getting better every day."

Saturday, the team ran at the 29th annual Hudson Invitational.

"I thought this could be a great meet to get some medals," Ray said.

The day started out well with cool and sunny weather—great for running.

With the top 30 finishers receiving medals, three Manchester runners came home with honors.

"The girls' race was very exciting," Ray said. "The girls finally realized how they are capable of running and they are excited for the future races."

Von Broda and Henderson finished seventh and 10th, respectively, receiving medals for their 22:43 and 23:17 finishes. Clark missed a medal by only two places, finishing 32nd in 25:41. Render's 26:02 finish was good for 37th place. Revill, Palms and Fageros all had respectable finishes out of the 69 total runners, finishing 47th,

52nd and 53rd.

Ritter came in 29th among the boys, earning his medal with a time of 20:11. Hanewald came in 37th at 20:41. Crispin finished 62nd in 25:13 and Ahrens was 65th with a time of 26:07. Lane pulled out with a sore hamstring.

"We ran very, very well on Saturday," Ray said. "Of all the meets so far, I am most proud of this one."

"We all clicked as a team and they are so excited for the future."

The final conference meet was held Tuesday at Michigan Center against Center and Grass Lake. Going into the meet, the boys were 0-5 with high hopes that they would put a number in the win column Tuesday.

"The girls are 2-3 going in and they would love to be 4-3 for the Conference meet next Thursday," Ray said.

Saturday the team will attend its last invitational meet before regionals. This weekend's tournament will be held at Gabriel Richard in Ann Arbor.

"The season is winding down," Ray said. "I like what the future is holding for us and everything is coming together now."

JV gridders remain unbeaten

Team remains on the road for this week's game.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The Manchester junior varsity football team prevailed over East Jackson 30-0 this past week on the Trojans' home field to extend its unbeaten streak to five games.

The week's offensive leaders included Jesse Hagerman with 65 yards rushing and a touchdown; Steve Bush, who rushed for 44 yards and a touchdown; RJ Layher also rushed for a touchdown and Andrew Little kicked an extra point.

Overall, the team pushed for a total of 217 yards on 44 carries.

"We also scored on a pass play from Andrew Little to Rodney Posky," Manchester coach Jim Fielder said.

Posky was the team's leading receiver for the night with three catches and a total of 28 yards.

The JV team was led on



Photo by David Jose

The junior varsity Dutchmen are undefeated midway through football season.

defense by Tom Breilein, Kyle Piatt, and Caleb Bergner, according to Fielder.

"We forced five turnovers and had three interceptions from Breilein, Little, and Layher," he added.

The Dutchmen had fumble recoveries from Aaron Thomas and Kyle Piatt.

The junior varsity Dutch hold a season record of 5-0 and will continue their play with an away game this week against Michigan Center.

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witch	creepy	werewolf	bat
monster	black cat	zombie	BOO

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O A E D R C U P Y A N C
N T W E R E W O L F W N
S C A R Y A L A Z K E T P
T P N A C Z K Z D E I P
E B L A C K C A T M C K
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- You might want to avoid this monster during a full moon. E L W E E R O W
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- Have a safe and P A P Y H N E W E H L A L O

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4. Mid-Late Oct.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

Eighth-graders on winning streak

■ *Team looks forward to challenge in Addison.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Flying Dutch eighth-grade football squad beat East Jackson on the home field last Wednesday in a 36-0 rout, foreshadowing the varsity's score for Saturday night's homecoming game.

"In the first quarter, Andrew Tindall had a 26-yard touchdown run," Manchester coach Curt Fielder said.

The point after touchdown was good with Nick Ball completing a pass to Ryan Maki for an 8-0 score.

Kyle Clark also had a "nice" 20-yard punt return to finish out the first quarter.

David Ball scored on a five-yard run in the second quarter to make the score 14-0. After a 13-yard pass from Nick Ball to Kevin

Fielder kept the drive alive.

"Later in the second quarter, Tindall had his second touchdown of the night—a five yard run," Fielder said.

The PAT was good, adding on a pass from Ball to Maki, to make the score 22-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Joe Garrison had a 54-yard touchdown run bringing the score to 28-0, and Travis Amburgey had a one-yard touchdown run with a pass from Ball to Maki bringing the score to 36-0, where it remained throughout the fourth quarter to finish out the game.

In defensive highlights, Clark led in tackles and Ryan Galaska also had a nice defensive night. Also noted by Fielder were Dan Lobbestael, Kevin Fielder and Garrison on defense.

"Brian Flahie came up with a big fumble recovery and Galaska also had a nice sack in the fourth quarter,"

Fielder said.

"Shawn Johnson also had a nice play in the secondary to knock down a pass, stopping a drive by East Jackson."

Fielder added that the East Jackson team played hard and well for having only 15 players. Fielder said he is fortunate to have the depth that his 31 players afford him.

"In our first three games we were two-platooning," he said. "That's almost an entirely different squad playing offense and defense. 'It's pretty unusual to have that many different starters.'"

The team played its last home game yesterday against the Addison Panthers.

"They typically provide us with some stiff competition," Fielder said. "They're a very well-coached, solid team."

"We're looking forward to it."

Eighth-grade Lady Dutch hoops split week's games

■ *Victory over Vandy followed by tough East Jackson contest.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The eighth-grade girls' basketball team split in last week's games, bringing the girls to a 4-2 season record. Traveling to Vandercook on Sept. 30 the Lady Dutch beat the Jayhawks 26-8.

"Leading the attack was Liz Little with 10 points and eight rebounds," Manchester coach Sue Maher said.

Also on the scoreboard were Amanda Pratt and Stacey Volk, each with four points and six rebounds. Tarah Bondy, with three points and six rebounds, Crystal Poertner and Alex Fairbanks with two points each and Brittany Melcher,

who sank a free throw. "Sarah Uphaus played a strong defensive game, also pulling down eight rebounds," Maher said.

The team's home game on Oct. 2 against East Jackson was a much tougher competition.

"We played very hard and strong defensively, but couldn't put the ball in the net," Maher said. "But the game was closer than the score shows."

The eighth-graders ended the game with a loss to East Jackson 30-16.

Shooting problems also plagued the Dutch, particularly in the second half of the game.

"We only shot 13 percent from the field in the second half and 23 percent from the foul line during the game," Maher said. "That is definitely not good shoot-

ing, and we'll be working on that over the next few weeks."

Melcher led the scoring for the Dutch, with seven points, including a three-pointer. Uphaus had five points and six rebounds, while Pratt and Little had two points each.

"While her scoring faltered a little this game, Liz Little was awesome defensively, blocking shots and pulling down 12 rebounds," Maher said.

The Lady Dutch faced undefeated Michigan Center at home on Monday, and Addison at their gym on Wednesday, so Maher was looking at a tough week.

"But the girls are working hard and the team spirit is high, so we'll be ready to battle!" she said.

Youngest Lady Dutch team is victorious

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The seventh-grade girls basketball team traveled to Vandercook on Sept. 30, and came away with a 26-13 victory.

"We were only up by two points at half time," Manchester coach Pat Ridenour said.

But in the third quarter the team switched its strategy to a man-to-man defense and stepped up the pressure.

"This created several fast break opportunities for us, and we went on to score 14 points in the third quarter,"

Ridenour said.

Laura Coltre led all scorers with eight points, followed by Allyson Way with five, Julie Fielder with four and Hannah Caszatt with three while Amanda Mutchler, Brittany Fusilier and Marissa Olmstead each had two points.

On Oct. 2, Manchester hosted a good East Jackson team.

"It was a close game, all the way down to the last second," Ridenour said.

The Lady Dutch were up by three points at half time, but found themselves behind by

one point at the end of the third quarter.

"We played a good ball game defensively, and did a much better job of being in the right position away from the ball," Ridenour said.

Fielder and Mutchler led the Dutch defensive effort. East Jackson only scored two points in the final quarter, leaving the game tied up with about three minutes left in the game. With 30 seconds left to play, Stephanie Preston stole the ball and

made a lay-up to put the team up by a score of 19-17.

Fielder led in scoring with five points; Preston and Coltre had three points each. Danielle Lee, Fusilier and Mutchler all had two points each.

The girls hosted Michigan Center Monday night and traveled to Addison yesterday for their games. Next week the team will be on the road again, traveling to Grass Lake and Napoleon for its games.

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Housing forum set for Oct. 15

State Rep. Gene DeRossett has announced a public forum to discuss the proposed Manufactured Housing Commission general rules at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 717 W. Allegan in Lansing.

"This presents a more open format than a traditional public hearing," DeRossett said. "I urge residents to take advantage of this opportunity."

Because it is not an official public hearing, residents will have more opportunities to ask questions regarding application and implementation of the proposed rules.

For more information, contact DeRossett at (517) 373-0828.

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Ahead of the crowd

Young harrier leads the way for cross country team

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As the cross country team's only state-qualifying runner in her sophomore year, Venessa Von Broda is making great strides toward an equal accomplishment in her junior and senior years as well.

"Venessa is an amazing athlete, always striving to be better," Manchester cross-country coach Chris Ray said. "She's a hard worker and very dedicated to her sport."

Last year, Von Broda placed 54th in the state out of more than 230 runners, in her first year running cross country. In that event, she logged a time of 21:32, a personal record that she hasn't yet beaten—but then again, she hasn't stopped trying.

"This year, I've been getting closer to my PR," she said. "This year's best time yet was 22:31 which is the best out of this year against Hanover-Horton. I'm trying to get in the low 22, high 21, trying to get better."

"This year Venessa is even more dedicated to go back (to state)," Ray said. "But it will be a little more difficult because in regional competition we will be going to Hudson against a tougher group of teams than last year."

Von Broda says she is aware that the competition will be stiff at the regional level—one of the hardest in the state this year—but her determination to achieve will help her to compete at her highest level yet. In her first year on the cross-country team she earned the Most Valuable Player honors and was named to the Cascades All-Conference team, after placing 15th at the regional level.

Von Broda also runs the 3,200—both solo and on the relay team—as a member of the track team in spring, but enjoys the challenges of cross-country running even more than running on the oval track. In her standout sophomore year, the 3,200 relay team, including Von Broda, Caitlin Sewell and 2002 graduates Rachelle

Lilienthal and Natalie Weidmayer, was named to all-conference and also received a medal at last spring's regional competition.

Weidmayer also paced Von Broda in last year's cross-country competition, but this year, Venessa is the front-runner for the team.

Ray said at the beginning of the season, "She will need to learn to run with herself and pull the team with her."

Von Broda says she is working hard in the workouts in an effort to decrease her time as the season progresses to prepare her for the hot competition. She has developed a strategy for running at the regional and statewide meets.

"I need to spot someone that I usually run with in the conference meets and just go and run with them," she said.

Ray said that her analytical nature is helping Von Broda continue to progress in her sport.

"The thing that gets me is she always asks question about her race, her practice or anything pertaining to running," he said. "If she keeps this up she could be a great college runner."

Her coachability also stands out, he added.

"She is a coach's dream for a standout athlete," he said. "I am so honored and privileged to have been able to coach her this far."

Ray's encouragement and support has helped Von Broda develop her running style.

"My coach is awesome," she says. "He makes us work really hard."

VARSITY

Continued from Page 1-C

as much as possible," Gall explained. "We only had to punt twice and we kicked off once—that's a good night for us."

"We were executing very well on both sides of the ball."

Receiving, Jeff Miller had four catches for 86 yards for a "very nice night receiving."

"Basically last year I never 'learned' how to run, so I did what he told me. I've been pacing even in the meets."

Last year at conference, she recalls, Ray told her to start out quick and be in the head pack.

"Look for the number one runner, and go after that person," she said. "That's what I've been doing ever since."

She particularly enjoyed the "camp" that Ray devised for this year's cross-country runners at Rolling Hills County Water Park.

"We did a college course that my coach used to run when he was at Eastern," she said. "We would run that for a workout, and then swim in the water park. We did it for one week."

On her own, Von Broda usually runs for 25-30 minutes per day by herself, following a schedule devised by Ray.

While running is a passion for Von Broda, she enjoys other interests too. With three brothers, she is the only girl in her family and helps her mom at home. Family is an important interest to her as she likes to spend time with her family and her cousins, but she also enjoys spending time with friends, especially those who run with her.

"Our team—we're together; we are all friends. That really helps the teamwork," she says.

"I enjoy going to the movies with friends. I like to swim in my pool and I study."

Keeping her grades up also is important to her, and

Miller ran two screen plays and two regular patterns for some good running up the field. Melcher had three catches for 19 yards. Dan Fleck had one catch for 30 yards and Lance Aiken had two catches for a total of 19 yards.

Friday night's game against Michigan Center will be held on the home field at 7 p.m. Come support the Dutchmen while they are on a roll!



Venessa Von Broda

maintaining a 3.0 average throughout school is a major goal. Her favorite course this year is communications, which she considers a "fun" class taught by Anna Camburn. She realizes grades are important if she wants to continue running through college.

"We have talked about that but again we both need to focus on what is right in front of us," Ray said.

And that's what Von Broda is doing.

"This year it would be my goal to try to make it to state, whether it's hard or easy," she said. "So that's why I'm pushing myself in practice

and working hard in the workouts our coach gives us, so I get better."

"She is always hard on herself too," Ray added. "But no matter what happens in the meet, either good or bad, she always has a smile on her face."

"That is what stands out about Venessa."

And no matter the outcome of this year's season, there is still next year for this standout athlete.

"There are still a lot of dreams to catch," Ray says.

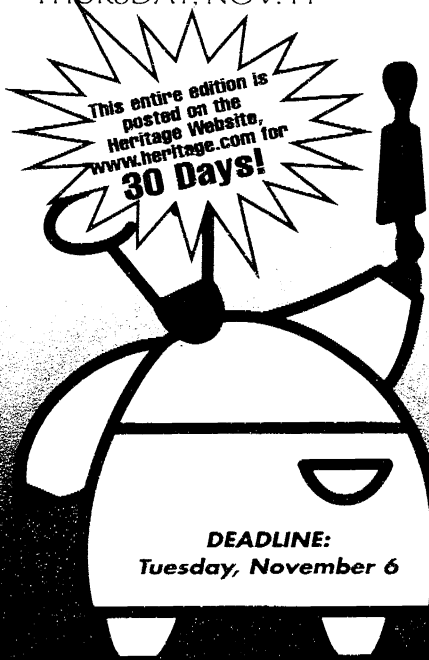
And Von Broda will continue chasing each one of them, all the way to the top.

2002 Holiday Recipes

PUBLICATION DATE:

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 14



DEADLINE:
Tuesday, November 6

2002 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a reference that area households will keep and supplement throughout the year. In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by advertising in our 2002 Holiday Recipes. It's filled with recipes, featuring all the category and grand prize winners. The deadline to reserve your 2002 Holiday Recipes advertising space, seen by more than 30,000 potential customers, is Tuesday, November 6.

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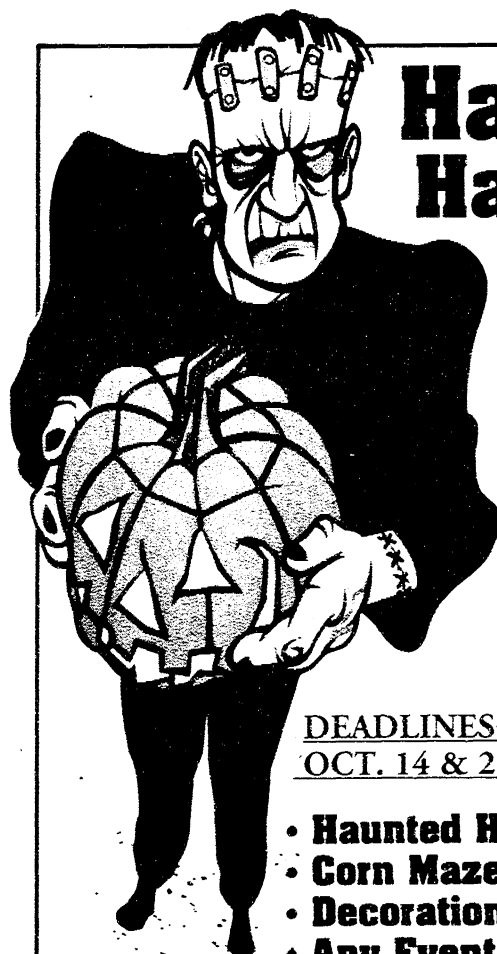
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Junior varsity hoops post two wins

■ *Midway through the season, junior Dutch have 9-1 record.*

By **Marsha Johnson Chartrand**
Associate Editor

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had a close victory over Adrian-Madison last week in what Manchester coach Mark Ball called "a sloppy, foul-plagued game."

The contest remained close throughout as the junior Dutch missed 20 free throws for the game, which could have given the team a more comfortable lead than the final 35-32 score showed.

"We reverted back to poor free throw shooting," Ball said. "We shot 5 of 14 free

throws in the fourth quarter alone. Ugly!"

Katelyn Gall led in scoring with 14 points, seven rebounds, two steals and four assists. Bri King followed up with seven points, six boards, a steal, an assist and two blocks. Sam Mahan scored five points, while Brandi Walter, Emilee Sweet, Lindsay Ellison and Roz Harvey each added three. Walter and Harvey each also added six rebounds.

A redeeming 58-32 victory over Vandercook Lake on Thursday brought the Dutch record to 4-1 in league play and a 9-1 overall.

"After a lethargic start, being down 5-2 early, our press and quickness around

the court were just too much for Vandy to handle," Ball said. "We forced them into 55 turnovers while we had 42 steals for the game."

After the third quarter the Dutch held a 52-21 lead, so they stopped pressing and played a "soft zone" to speed the game along and not run up the score, in what Ball termed "a total team effort throughout."

This also was the first game all year in which every player scored in the same game. Ellison and Harvey led with 10 points apiece and matched each other in rebounding as well, with four apiece. Ellison also added eight steals, three assists and a blocked shot to the team effort.

Harvey played her best game of the year, according to Ball.

"Offensively, she should be able to dominate a game," he said. "Hopefully she's starting to realize that and will continue to improve all year."

Gall scored eight points with one rebound and an incredible 11 steals and seven assists. Walter, King and Shelley Schulze each scored six points, with King adding seven rebounds to her stats. Sweet and Emily Little each scored four points while Carolyn Billetdeaux and Mahan each scored two. Mahan also had a team-high of nine rebounds.

Remember property restrictions while hunting

As deer-hunting season opens, Consumers Energy is reminding people that hunting is not allowed on the utility's property.

The ban protects the safety of neighbors and utility workers, among others. It also addresses the concerns of neighboring landowners that irresponsible hunters will use Consumers Energy property to trespass.

"We are asking hunters to remember that Consumers Energy property is private land, not public property," said Bruce Rasher, Consumers Energy director of real estate and facilities management. "Responsible hunters do not hunt on the private property of others. We ask that Consumers

Energy land be treated the same as other private property."

Special provisions apply to Consumers Energy lands near its hydroelectric dams. Information on those properties is available at (231) 779-5511.

Construction of hunting blinds, trapping, baiting, burning, fire pits, dumping and kite flying are strictly prohibited on Consumer's Energy land corridors. In addition, use of dirt bikes or off-road vehicles is not allowed on utility property because of the potential danger to drivers, passengers and possible damage to utility equipment.

Consumer's Energy is one of the largest private

landowners in Michigan's lower peninsula. The utility owns more than 12,000 miles of electric and natural gas rights-of-way, and maintains easement rights on another 86,000 miles of natural gas and electric rights-of-way.

Consumers Energy has prepared a brochure, "To Our Michigan Neighbors," which provides guidelines for landowners, developers and others on use of utility property. The brochure covers how to secure and use easements, leases and licenses on Consumers Energy property, and information on who to contact before digging on utility land.

For a copy of the brochure, call Consumers

Energy at 1-888-253-4782. A PDF version of the brochure is also available on the utility's website at www.consumersenergy.com.

Consumer's Energy, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy, is Michigan's largest utility providing natural gas and electricity to more than six million of the state's nearly 10 million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Regular Meeting - Tuesday October 15, 2002
7:30 P.M., Manchester Village Hall

AGENDA:

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of minutes from previous meeting
5. Correspondence
6. Public participation
7. Old Business
 - a. Master Plan
 - b. Other
8. New Business
 - a. G. Primrose/Manchester Auto Preliminary Site Plan
 - b. Zoning Initiations
 - c. Other
9. Report from Administration
10. Adjourn

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

On Thursday, October 17, 2002, at 8:00 p.m., the Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance. The hearing will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester. The proposed ordinance would amend and revise wording in Section 16.14 - RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OPTION.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the Manchester Township Office, 275 South Macomb St. Manchester, during regular Township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 days notice to Manchester Township. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Manchester Township by writing or calling the following: Manchester Township Clerk, 275 South Macomb Street, P.O. Box 668, Manchester, MI, 48158; telephone number 734/428-7090.

Manchester Township Planning Commission
Published 9/26/02, 10/10/02

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING & MEETING

On Thursday, October 17, 2002, at 8:00 P.M. EST. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd. The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:

- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance adding the new terms and definitions of Contractor's Yard and Golf Course to Article 2.
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance creating Section 11.13 Golf Courses.
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to add Contractor's Yard to Section 10.03(C), Schedule of Use Regulations for C-1 District as an authorized "special use".
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to add Contractor's Yard to Section 10.03(D), Schedule of Use Regulations for the I-1 District, as an authorized "special use".

Written comments may be sent to Shannon Fleck, Chair, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 10592 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Manchester, MI 48158, and must be received by October 16, 2002. The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, the Plan and copies of the proposals, may be reviewed, and the ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Shannon Fleck, Chair

Series to help with holiday grief

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice (formerly Hospice of Washtenaw) will present a workshop to help individuals learn to cope with grief during the upcoming holidays. The workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 19 in the auditorium of the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Superior Township.

The workshop will explain what grief is, whether it is normal to feel grief during the holidays and how to manage holiday involvement. Participants will learn coping strategies, how to develop a plan plus relaxation, self-care and finding a comfort-zone.

The workshop is open to

the public and there is no charge. However, registration is required. Call (734) 327-3409 to register and for more information.

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice is a non-profit com-

munity agency that provides comfort, support and compassionate care to terminally ill people and their families and is affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor.

Autumn Colors-Where And When

1. Late Sept- Early Oct.
2. Early Oct.
3. Early-Mid Oct.
4. Mid-Late Oct.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 18, 2002

Present: Peacock, Wahi, Weidmayer, Parr and Spaller
Absent: None

Attendance: Eight and Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz Washtenaw County Sheriffs Dept.; Barry Lonik, Natural Areas Preservation Program

Supervisor opened the September regular meeting at 7:30 P.M. with all board members present. Board reviewed and accepted the agenda.

There were several comments from the audience.

Minutes of the August 21st meeting were approved as presented. Minutes of the August 28th meeting were corrected and approved.

Board accepted the treasurer's report and approved the bills for the month to be paid.

Board heard reports from: Planning Commission, Zoning Administrator, Zoning Board of Appeals and Assessor.

Supervisor reviewed with the board correspondence for the month.

Under Priority Business, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz reported on the months police services.

Barry Lonik reviewed with the board the Purchase of development rights ordinance.

Board discussed several parts of the ordinance. He also discussed the Natural Areas Preservation Program with a nominated property on Austin road for a proposed park.

Board had many questions regarding the nominated property.

Board approved the 2002 property tax rate.

Board decided at their November meeting to start with a dedication of the flag pole and plaque.

Board appointed two representatives to the wireless master plan they were Jim Fish and Carrick Legnsmith.

Board approved a reduction to a rezoning fee and also reduction to site plan review.

Supervisor reported on the two awards for the township Master Plan. Clean-up Day is scheduled for November 2, 2002. The newsletter will be mailed in October.

Board went into closed session for the purpose of discussion of land purchase for the sewer treatment system.

The meeting was reopened at 10:41 P.M. with no other business to come before the board the meeting was adjourned.

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In line with its current Policy of supporting environmental protection and prevention of pollution in balance with socioeconomic needs, Pilot Industries, Inc., Manchester Division, is pleased to announce their intention to obtain ISO 14001 environmental compliance certification during the first half of 2003.

Pilot pledges to:

- Meet or exceed all Federal, State and Local environmental laws, regulations, and other requirements to which Pilot subscribes.
- To incorporate to the extent possible, waste minimization, recycling and pollution prevention into our corporate business strategy and continuous improvement efforts through implementation of the ISO 14001 Standard.
- To provide our employees with a safe and healthy workplace, and to be an environmentally responsible neighbor and member of our community.

We will also requesting that all our suppliers contribute to this effort by complying with the following.

- 1) Be in full compliance with all Federal, State and Local environmental laws.
- 2) Understand the environmental aspects and impacts of their goods or services and have a means to manage them.
- 3) Have or be developing a defined Environmental Policy that will drive environmental improvement.
- 4) Create and strive to achieve goals that minimize the environmental impact of goods and services.
- 5) Establish communications with Pilot Industries to promote pollution prevention and environmental management.

Copies of Pilot's environmental policy are available in the front lobby of the Pilot Industries, Inc. Manchester facility, located at 715 E. Duncan Street, Manchester, MI, 48158

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213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200aHouses for Sale 200bHouses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 200cOpen Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages	405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services*	600aAdult Care 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted*	901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 909 Deals On Wheels 902 Imported/Sports Cars 907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted*	950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 953 Motorcycle/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles * Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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MESSAGES 100

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

LEGAL NOTICE

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Hazardous Materials Response Team is accepting bids for various material and equipment. For detailed specifications contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Division, 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #6024 Due: Thursday October 17, 2002 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.

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LOST & FOUND 104

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MILAN: 1994 Fleetwood, 28 x 56, three bedrooms, two full baths, garden tub & separate shower in master, 10 x 20 deck, central air, 10 x 12 insulated shed. Shed with electric & phone. Nice secluded lot, plenty of fruit trees, ceiling fans & appliances stay. Financing available. \$33,900. (734) 439-8840.

Lots/Acreage 204

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY REDUCED! 140 acres of woods and field, extremely private, may be purchased in its entirety or separately: 62.96, 41.5 or 36.28 +/- acres. Call JOHN 734-213-6270, Ext. 657

Alliance

Out of Town Property 207

Mortgages/Financing 210

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

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartments/Flats 300

COUNTRY APARTMENT. Three bedroom, Saline Schools, no pets, great view, large yard. Air. \$795/mo + utilities, call (734) 846-1860.

DEXTER DUPLEX

Two bedrooms, one bath. \$750. Call (734) 260-3672 for more information.

DOWNTOWN SALINE

One bedroom and den. Washer & dryer available. \$600/mo. plus security. (734) 474-0529.

DUNDEE

Large two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Great condition. \$650/mo. includes heat. Call 734 434-0950.

MILAN CITY

Two bedroom duplex. Central air, washer, dryer, one car garage. No pets. \$750/mo. (734) 439-2713 or (734) 216-1366.

Apartments/Flats 300

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

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, three bedroom apartment, 1,200 sq. ft., in restored building, elevator, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, all appliances including washer, \$850/month plus utilities, non-smoking, no pets. (517) 536-5184.

MILAN

LARGE TWO bedroom brick duplex, 3871 Jud. Air, dishwasher, ceiling fans. Large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$820 + deposit. Call (734) 658-4448

MILAN: 804 YORK. Two bedroom duplex. Laundry. Big yard. \$700 mo., \$700 security, \$20 application fee. Prefer non-smoking. No pets. (734) 429-9272

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Inquire: 734-426-4022

HUGE ONE and two bedroom apartments.

Rent includes heat and hot water. Starting at \$590. Please Call: 517-423-3099 www.homestore.com

TECUMSEH (TWO) One bedroom apartments. \$425/\$470 plus utilities. one month security deposit. No pets; no smoking. Newly remodeled. \$25 application fee. Easy commute to Ann Arbor/Saline etc. (517) 451-2048

★ WHITMORE LAKE

Two bedroom, two bath. \$1,000/mo. + security deposit. Utilities included. Call (517)431-2027

★ WILLIS

Clean one bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Great condition. \$490/mo. Call 734 434-0950

\$299 MOVES YOU IN!

Quiet Country Living Two bedrooms, \$605. C/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

Houses for Rent 301

ANN ARBOR/DEXTER: 7210 JACKSON ROAD. 2400 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, \$1,700/month plus utilities, \$1,500/deposit, one year lease, pet extra, garage available. Call www.rumasonry.com. (810) 231-5060

Houses for Rent 301

CHELSEA: About ten minutes north. South Lake. Cozy one bedroom home with garage and lake access. \$700 month plus utilities. (734) 475-1725

CHELSEA WATERFRONT.

Three bedroom, two car garage, central air, appliances. \$1,250/month + utilities + deposit. Call (734) 475-8736.

COZY LAKE HOME

10 minutes north of Chelsea. 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. One bedroom, one office/utility room, washer & dryer, living room overlooks lake, non-smoking, no dogs. \$825/mo. Year lease (734) 475-1174

GRASS LAKE

One bedroom apartment, no pets, \$570/month plus deposit, includes utilities. (517) 522-4726

MANCHESTER

Three bedroom older home in country \$650/mo plus utilities 734-428-8836, Sharon or Rich.

MILAN: two bedrooms, half-acre. Available Nov. 10. \$825 mo. (248) 681-8489.

N.E. TECUMSEH AREA:

three bedroom house for rent. Big two car garage, pet country home. \$900 mo. plus utilities, \$900 deposit. 517-423-9740.

STOCKBRIDGE HOME

Two bedroom plus study, two bath, new furnace/appliances/water heaters, paint, newer 2.5 car garage, opener, dishwasher, laundry, workshop, storage. A Must See! \$950/mo. (734) 475-1089.

UNADILLA

Large four bedroom home. 1.5 baths. Rural village atmosphere. Quiet, \$960 + utilities. First floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2183

Garage Storage 306

BOATS, CARS, & RV STORAGE
Totally enclosed. \$50. per month PLEASE Call after 6:30pm: 517-456-7901

★ Looking for Treasures?

See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

Commercial Property 307

CHELSEA OFFICE TOWER. Class A office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500-1,900 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$12.50/NN. John, Ext.657.

1,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE.

A great downtown Ann Arbor location, four offices, reception area, kitchenette, High speed internet access. \$1,500/month plus electric. Ron, Ext. 655.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in Downtown Ann Arbor with on-site parking, building conference room, common kitchen area. Suite sizes from 100 to 1,900 square feet. Rents starting as low as \$245 per month. Ron, Ext. 655.

PRICE REDUCED - SUCCESSFUL ANTIQUE BUSINESS for sale in Blissfield, MI with 40 dealers renting space. Willing to sell business. All fixtures included or land and Building only. Ron, Ext. 655.

BUY ONE OR ALL. Existing coffee shops with baked goods. Three high traffic areas. Ann Arbor, Saline & Ypsilanti. Ron, Ext. 655.

Alliance

PRICE RECENTLY REDUCED on this house with commercial zoning near downtown Dexter. Would make an excellent location for professional offices.

3.7 ACRES VACANT zoned for retail use close to Baker Road and I-94. Would be great spot for a small retail developer or land speculator.

Alliance

CHELSEA VILLAGE EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (12 years) in my home. Structured and caring & snacks. Call Shelley at (734) 433-9918

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER would love to baby-sit your child during evening hours. My Saline home or yours. Excellent references. Jennifer 734-945-8100.

Tutoring 504

WE COME TO YOU!
Academic Advantage
Professional Tutoring Services
Certified instruction, all grades, all subjects. Call now for a FREE consultation with no obligation. 734-424-9317

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?

Sell your treasures through the classifieds.
Call and place an ad today!

Administrative Assistant

for Retail Agriculture Center providing recommendations, fertilizer, seed, chemicals and custom application. Duties would include: A/R, A/P, payroll, inventory control, customer and employee care. Attention to detail, follow-through, and accounting experience should be must. Resumes to be sent to:
Brian Stanley at Crop Production Services
9325 W. Michigan Saline, MI 48176

Business Opportunity 405

SOUTHWESTERN MONROE County auto and bus repair facility. City contract for all school buses. Two auto hoists and two bus hoists. All equipment, land & buildings included. Ron, Ext. 655.

PRICE REDUCED - SUCCESSFUL ANTIQUE BUSINESS for sale in Blissfield, MI with 40 dealers renting space. Willing to sell business. All fixtures included or land and Building only. Ron, Ext. 655.

BUY ONE OR ALL. Existing coffee shops with baked goods. Three high traffic areas. Ann Arbor, Saline & Ypsilanti. Ron, Ext. 655.

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Brian Stanley at Crop Production Services
9325 W. Michigan Saline, MI 48176

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED

\$250 per day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 3493

CLEANERS \$11/HOUR

Looking for a job that offers flexible hours and great pay? We are looking for dependable individuals to clean homes in the Dexter and Chelsea areas. No evenings or weekends. Rise to \$12/hour after three days. Mileage paid. Must have reliable transportation and an eye for detail. Call: 734-424-9946

NEW HOMES DIRECTORY

Northmoor Estates

COLDWATER, MI
A Maintenance Free Lakefront Retirement Community on the North Lake chain of lakes
New Homes with land starting at \$130,303
(800) 337-7477

Custom Homes

Priced from \$260,000
South off 10 Mile between Rushton and Dixboro
(248) 486-2930
(810) 229-2085
Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES
 Quality for \$1,000.00 Full Time Production Bonus
 Over \$500.00/Week to Start
 Growing company is in need of full-time help. Company has created several new openings in its workforce. These are permanent positions with no strikers or layoffs projected. The personnel manager will discuss hours, pay scales, and bonuses at a one-on-one interview. For application call
 517-789-6731 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Company encourages people with no experience to apply. On the job training is provided.

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVERS WANTED
 McIvaine Trucking, Inc., an employee-owned company, is hiring OTR Drivers for our expedited freight division.
WE REQUIRE:
 •Class A CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
 •One year verifiable OTR experience
 •Clean driving record (last three years).
WE OFFER:
 •.33 to .36cpm to start with regular increases
 • Freightliner conventional assigned equipment and slip-sealing
 •Medical/ Dental/ Vision insurance available for you and your family
 •401K plan/ Direct Deposit (paid weekly) ESOP
 •Regular Home Time
 We are also signing on Owner-Operators at .89 per week.
 Contact us for more details
 PLEASE CALL GARY, MON.-FRI., 9am-4pm
 1-800-362-7384, ext. 45

General Help Wanted 600

MANAGEMENT
 Positions available for Managers, Assistant Managers, & Management Trainees for retail store chain. Seeking career minded, highly organized individuals with leadership abilities, good communication skills and the ability to motivate. Salary plus benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train right individuals. Send resumes to:
 HESLOP, INC.
 22790 Heslop Dr.
 Novi, MI 48375
 Attn: M. Nuenke

General Help Wanted 600

NOW HIRING
 for Sales Associates for Midnights. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Reliable & dependable need only apply. Excellent wages and benefits & Shift Premium. Ask for Tom at:
 5 South Fletcher
 Chelsea

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

CHelsea BASED Distributor of custom imprinted gifts seeking a detail oriented person to process and enter orders, give sales support, handle customer calls. Full time, start at \$10 per hour. Call Kara, (734) 433-5444.
OFFICE ASSISTANT Team player to assist company leaders & sales staff. Must have good phone & organizational skills, some computer knowledge necessary. Good computer skills a plus. Full time. (734) 426-3003

General Help Wanted 600

NEW HOME OWNER?
 Sell your old home fast in the classified column.
 Automobiles For Sale 900

It's quick It's easy
 Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.
 Heritage Classified Department
 Automobiles For Sale 900

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

General Help Wanted 600

MECHANIC - BUS
 Chelsea School District
 Must be willing to acquire Mechanic's license with certificate in diesel engines, drive trains, brakes & electrical systems; certified driver's license (CDL) for school buses, five years experience as a mechanic.
 \$36,000-\$40,000
 Deadline Oct. 14, 2002
 Resume to:
 Iva K. Corbett
 Asst. Superintendent
 Chelsea School District
 500 Washington St.
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 (734) 433-2218
 Fax (734) 433-2218
 icorbett@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us

General Help Wanted 600

MECHANIC, HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 Indian Trail Motor Coach Romulus THIRD SHIFT
 Excellent pay & benefit package. 401(k) retirement plan with company contributions. Full allowance. Experience preferred in AC, electrical and engine diagnostics, but not mandatory. Clean, modern shop.
 Call 1-800-292-3831, speak to Bob Erickson regarding our Romulus shop
 PIZZA MAKERS and DRIVERS
 Day or evening shifts. Apply in person at: Ollie's Pizza, Chelsea at the Office Coliseum or, Ollie's Pizza Main St. - Manchester 734-433-6543; 428-6543
 CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

CUSTODIAN
 needed for Chelsea area church.
 Approximately 10 hours per week.
 \$10.30 per hour.
 (734) 475-2545

DRIVERS
 Experienced roll-off tractor/trailer drivers. Class A license required. Competitive wages. Please call:
 WAYNE ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY
 (313) 292-8222

HVAC COUNTER SALES
 The Behler-Young Company is Michigan's largest wholesaler distributor of heating and cooling products. We are currently seeking an experienced Counter Sales Representative in our ANN ARBOR Branch. Responsibilities include providing excellent customer service, order processing, general warehouse work and other related duties. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of one year of HVAC and Counter Sales/Customer Service experience. This is a full time position with compensation based on experience. For confidential consideration, please apply in person - Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:00pm at:
 The Behler-Young Co.
 2440 South Industrial Hwy
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
 EOE

SECURITY Professionals
 Ypsi, Southfield, Farmington, Romulus, Southgate. \$7 to start.
 (734) 240-4810

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Full-time, 60 minute appointments. All fee for services. Self-motivated team player with experience and good communication skills. Ann Arbor, (734) 662-9958.

FRONT DESK
 help needed. Must be dependable and detail-oriented, and work well under pressure. Busy podiatry office. Call (734) 482-1117, ask for Kay.

REGISTERED RADIOGRAPHER
 Our busy Orthopaedic surgery practice is looking for a motivated, hardworking individual to become a part-time or full-time member of our team. Previous experience in an Orthopaedic practice is desirable. Pleasant office atmosphere, enthusiastic staff & competitive compensation & benefits offered. Fax resume to:
 Practice Manager
 734-712-0611
 Or mail to:
 5315 Elliott Dr., Suite 304
 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST
 Full or part time includes some evenings & Sat. AM hrs. Send resume to: Manchester Veterinary Clinic, 18558 West Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

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

EXCAVATOR/DOZER OPERATOR
 Experienced only. Good starting wage. Part time. 248-640-4450.

HORSE FARM needs stable help on Sunday morning, 8-3:00am-11:30am, \$9.00 per hour. Some substitute work also available. Call Gail or Lisa, (734) 475-2026.

HOUSEKEEPER
 Full & Part Time Includes weekends & evenings. Great working environment. Please apply in person:
 Brecon Village
 200 Brecon Dr., Soline
 (734) 429-1155, ext. 234

IRRIGATION INSTALLERS/LABORERS
 \$15/hr for installers & \$12/hr for laborers. Full/part time. Dexter, Michigan. 734-426-2206.

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

General Help Wanted 600

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You will crow with delight over the great deals you'll find in the



HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS!

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our **Business and Service Directory**

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. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



Place Your Ad Today!

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

<p>Asphalt 006</p> <p>ASPHALT ENGINEERING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driveways • Parking lots • Seal coating <p>800-848-1972</p> <hr/> <p>Building/Construction 013</p> <p>RIDGEWOOD BUILDING & DESIGN</p> <p>New construction and remodeling Efficient quality service</p> <p>(734) 429-5515</p> <hr/> <p>Cement Work 018</p> <p>CONCRETE WORK OF ALL TYPES</p> <p>Driveways, footers, sidewalks, basements, tuck pointing, block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Ed at (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937</p> <p>CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!</p> <p>IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL</p>	<p>Ceramic Tile 019</p> <p>KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE</p> <p>Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers GLASS BLOCK Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design. Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation. Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.</p> <p>1-800-930-4312</p> <hr/> <p>Cleaning Services 022</p> <p>INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING We Work To Make You Shine!</p> <p>Residential cleaning, Homemaker services & Commercial cleaning Fully insured--Bonded (734) 475-6361</p> <hr/> <p>Decks/Patios 024</p> <p>DECKS • FENCES FINISH BASEMENTS</p> <p>Call for FREE Estimate</p> <p>RC Carpenter Building Co. (734) 439-0796 licensed • insured 18 years experience</p>	<p>Dirt/Stone/Sand 027</p> <p>JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING 734-429-2417</p> <p>Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation. Delivery & Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantities IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p> <hr/> <p>Electrical Contractors 033</p> <p>MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.</p> <p>Contracting and In-Home Service</p> <p>(734) 428-8243</p> <hr/> <p>Excavation 036</p> <p>RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building site Prep • Construction Driveways • Licensed Septic system contractor • Land clearing • Drainage Systems - New or repairs • Pond digging or cleaning • Driveways installed, repaired & maintained 	<p>Handyman 050</p> <p>LIGHT HOME REPAIR Inside & Outside Jobs</p> <p>Painting Most Plumbing Jobs Small Drywall Repairs Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer</p> <hr/> <p>HOME REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143</p> <hr/> <p>THE INCREDIBLE HANDY GUY Home Improvement Specialist • Drywall • Basements • Insured Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Minor Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry (734) 973-1105</p> <p>HOME REPAIR MAINTENANCE: mechanical, plumbing, electrical & other odd jobs, very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Home Improvement 052</p> <p>B & B REMODELING, INC</p> <p>Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed • Insured 734-475-9370</p> <hr/> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Siding, doors, windows, decks, remodeling, dry-wall repairs & new. Quality workmanship. Call Don at: (734) 475-1907</p> <p>***** ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES PORCHES, DECKS CERAMIC TILE Reasonable. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Call (734) 323-6982.</p>	<p>Decorating/Design 054C</p> <p>IF YOUR ROOM NEEDS A CHANGE? Painting and decorating experience</p> <p>Will help you pick out colors and ideas. (734) 475-2616 Leave message</p> <p>Heritage Newspapers Classifieds</p> <hr/> <p>Cleaning or the Garage or Attic?</p> <p>Sell your treasures through the classifieds.</p> <p>Call and place an ad today!</p> <p>Our advisors will be happy to help.</p>	<p>Landscaping 057</p> <p>ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651</p> <p>Residential/Commercial • Lawn Mowing • Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber • Pave patios & walks • Cement walks • Grading/Seeding/Sod • Tree & bush installation/removal • Bush trimming • Brush Hauling • Evergreens & shade trees • Top soil-fill dirt-sand • Mulch-Wood chips • Free Estimates • Fully Insured</p> <p>CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!</p> <p>IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL</p>	<p>Lawn Service 057A</p> <p>ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawn Mowing • Spring & Fall Clean Up • Snow removal/salting • Tree removal/salting • Complete Grounds Maintenance • Firewood • Commercial/Residential • Fully insured • Call for Free Estimates (734) 429-7980 <hr/> <p>Painting/Decorating 064</p> <p>C.J. PAINT & WALLPAPER Interior - Exterior Aluminum Refinishing Drywall Repair Licensed/Insured Chris, (734) 341-3861 Jay, (734) 325-2299</p> <p>CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!</p> <p>IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL</p>	<p>Painting/Decorating 064</p> <p>CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING</p> <p>Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office. Includes repairs or changes needed to make it right.</p> <p>DOUG BROWN 734-433-5428</p> <hr/> <p>PAINT CRAFTERS 734-429-3880 Custom Painting, Deck Refinished, Power washing, Drywall/Other Repairs, 15 yrs., (700 homes), Great References! email: paintcrafters@hotmail.com</p> <p>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.</p> <p>IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>Painting/Decorating 064</p> <p>JART HOUSE PAINTING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interior Specialists • Custom Wall Decoration • Four Finishes • Murals • Wallpaper Removal • Insured. <p>(517) 851-4255</p> <hr/> <p>Welding 097</p> <p>WELDING /REPAIRS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ornamental Iron • Machinery Fabrication • Large & Small <p>KERRY SANDFORD (734) 428-7495</p> <p>★ HELP WANTED?</p> <p>Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!</p>
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Do you have

If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

King Crossword

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
		18			19		20			
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48			49	50			51	52	53	
54			55				56			
57			58				59			

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

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Drone
- Diver's gear
- Charlotte's creation
- Dream Team initials
- "The Old - Bucket"
- Raw rock
- Tomato variety
- Indivisible
- Caviar, essentially
- Breaking pitch
- Not alfresco
- Hardy heroine
- Jam ingredient?
- Just out
- Prostheus, for one
- Barak of Israel
- BBQ item
- Unrivaled
- Textile fiber
- Hood's weapon
- Miller
- Sebastian
- Melody
- Needing 53-Down
- Star-related
- Simile center
- Luau side dish
- Jack's ladder
- As written
- (Lat.)
- Sea flier
- Buddy
- Spelldown
- Wapiti request
- Over
- Demure
- Demure
- Gist
- Work with
- Daisy -
- "Already?"
- Food purveyor
- Guitar's cousin
- Animal
- Short sock
- Snoopy's
- 10
- 11
- 12
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- 16
- 17
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Answers in Today's Classifieds

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

RN/ LPN

Seeking contingent nurses to work 7:30-11:30am on weekends in the Chelsea area. Please call Lisa at 888-594-6388.

MERCY Healthcare at Home

A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH SERVICES. Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Health System EOE

Situations Wanted 605

CLEANING Washenau County

Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

FEATHERDUSTER CLEANING

Professional quality. Residential & Offices. Weekly & bi-weekly. All equipment and supplies provided. Free estimates. Call Jamie (517) 263-3515

WORK WANTED: Keep me busy! Proficient in Excel, Word, PowerPoint. Let me do your book-keeping, word processing, presentations, mailings, sales analysis. References: \$10-\$15/hr. Lori-734-428-0966 days, 734-428-1321 evenings.

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

LOSE 10, 20, 40 lbs or more! Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed! www.TrimUpDown.com or call Jennifer at 888-318-7741

Antiques 702

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Automobiles For Sale 900

Furniture 703

KING SIZE MATTRESS/Box spring set/pillow top \$450. Freezer on bottom refrigerator \$400. Washer/dryer \$300. Sofa/ loveseat silver \$300. Lamps silver/white shades \$35. Coffee table & two end tables, fruit-wood & forest green \$75. Four drawer black metal filing cabinet \$45. White Magic Chef microwave \$35. All in good shape. (734) 368-4519

Musical Instruments 706

PIANO

Grinnell Spinet/bench. great condition. \$650. (734) 475-3302

VIOLIN

Full size \$100. 734-663-5818

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

WATER SLIDE for pool. Five feet. Excellent condition. \$450. (734) 439-3407

Tools/Machinery 708

LOG SPLITTER

vertical type, 10 hp engine, 4 inch ram, 30 inch stroke. (734) 439-1915

Automobiles For Sale 900

Musical Instruments 706

PIANO Grinnell Spinet/bench. great condition. \$650. (734) 475-3302

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Full size \$100. 734-663-5818

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Tools/Machinery 708

LOG SPLITTER

vertical type, 10 hp engine, 4 inch ram, 30 inch stroke. (734) 439-1915

Automobiles For Sale 900

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

*Fast, dependable service *Most jobs done in two to three days 1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/Produce 711

APPLES \$12/BUSHEL + CIDER \$3.50 /GALLON HONEY

Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter 734-426-8009

HELP WANTED

Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel!

Automobiles For Sale 900

Farm Markets/Produce 711

PUMPKINS FOR SALE

Three miles east of Saline on Willis Rd. 3/4 mile S. on Warner Rd. (734) 429-5183

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

North, South, East or West?

We offer ONLY the very best.

Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Huge Four Family!

Oct. 11th, 9-5pm Oct. 12th, 9-3pm 20900 Island Lake Rd. Corner of Island Lake & Stofer. Adult/children's clothes, toys, furniture, lots of household items.

CHELSEA MOVING SALE

7900 Clear Lake, Exit 153 off I-94, Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 10-11, 9am-5pm. Antique children's desk/chairs. Clothing, misc.

CHELSEA

15307 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. 1.5 miles past lake, Fri-Sat, Oct. 11-12, 9-5pm. Books, 25 inch color TV, knick-knacks, steel case desks. Lots of misc. items.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

FRIDAY Oct. 11, 9-5pm. & Saturday Oct. 12, 8-4pm.

5862 BELLWETHER DR. (off Textile, E of Ann Arbor Saline Rd.) furniture, toys, clothes, bikes, books, and more.

MANCHESTER- FRI & SAT.

Oct. 11-12, 9-4, 640 GRAY STRASSE and Wald Strasse, household goods, boys clothes, lots of misc items.

UNADILLA: NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale:

Wed, Oct. 9, Sat, Oct. 12, Furniture, antiques, misc., SUNSET DR., near N & K Marina.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN MOVING SALE

Oct. 12 & 13, 9am-5pm. We can't take it all! Bedroom outfit, clothes, electronics. No reasonable offer refused. 424 Anderson. Come see if I have your treasures!

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE CARPORT SALE:

Oak table, leaf and six chairs, safe, TV (20 in.), antique rocker, much more!! Oct. 12, 9am-4pm, 368 HARTMAN LANE, Maplewood townhouse, (corner of Maple and Clark off Michigan Ave.)

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Automobiles For Sale 900

HOWARD COOPER Import Center

VOLKSWAGEN

Our selection of 2002 Volkswagens are available at special prices. (Contact us today for current availability)

- #V10180 Golf GLS black, 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats
- #V10159 Golf GLS black, 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats
- #V10183 Jetta GLS Wagon, beige, auto, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats, Monsoon sound
- #V9851 Jetta GLS Wagon, blue, auto, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats, Monsoon sound
- #V10068 Beetle Turbo S (demo), silver, 180 hp, 6 spd, lots of extras!
- #V9866 Beetle GLS, silver, 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats, Monsoon sound
- #V9654 Beetle GLS, silver, 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats, Monsoon sound
- #V10091 Passat W8, black, 270 h.p., all-wheel-drive, very well equipped!
- #V10077, Passat, W8 black, a twin to the one above



HOWARD COOPER Import Center

2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor (734) 761-3200 www.howardcooper.com

Drivers wanted

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 9:00; Saturday 10:00-4:00

PALMER Manchester

Quality Pre-owned Vehicles

95 Ford Windstar	\$6,571
01 Ford Taurus	\$12,995
00 Ford Focus	\$11,914
98 Ford Windstar	\$ 9,969
98 Ford Taurus	\$6,730
97 Ford F-250	\$13,614
98 Ford F-150	\$11,599
94 Ford Crown Vic	\$6,873
00 Ford Contour	\$9,965
94 Lincoln Twn Car	\$9,435
97 Lincoln Twn Car	\$10,471
96 Ford F-150	\$6,961
96 Dodge Ram	\$10,596
94 Ford Escort	\$2,996
01 Ford Escort	\$9,995
97 Ford Explorer	\$10,996
97 Ford F-250	\$14,596
00 Chevy S10	\$9,390
02 Mercury Sable	\$13,784
00 Ford Explorer	\$16,995



See John Chamberlain

PALMER

510 W. Main St. Manchester (734) 428-8343

CHEVROLET • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE

New & Used Cars & Trucks

1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-8663

- 2002 Chevrolet Tracker ZR-2, 4x4, leather, full power \$16,495
- 2000 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab, 4x4, sunroof \$14,995
- 1998 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, sport, ext. cab, V8 \$14,995
- 1997 Chevrolet Lumina, 4 door sedan, full power, silver \$7,995
- 2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Edition, automatic, both tops \$19,995
- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver \$9,995
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black \$14,495
- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door sedan, full power, V6, low miles \$14,995
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl., auto, bright red \$9,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, black, LT, cloth, CD \$16,995
- 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, CD \$8,495
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS \$21,995
- 1998 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, auto, full power, AWD \$11,995
- 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power \$15,900
- 1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette, GLS, leather, loaded \$14,995
- 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS, leather, sunroof \$8,495
- 2002 Pontiac Bonneville SE, leather, loaded \$23,995

WE ARE WHEELING & DEALING

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS (734) 475-8663

HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

JACK DEMMER FALL Clearance Sale

THE AREA'S LARGEST QUALITY-CHECKED CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED DEALER

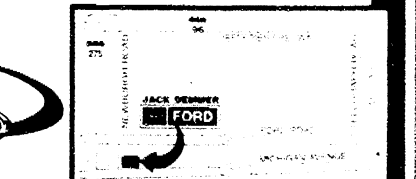
MANAGER'S SPECIAL		
2001 Windstar Conversion	Converted with wheel chair lift, only 3,000 one-owner miles	\$28,466
1994 Tempo GL	Only 39,000 miles! Sk. #30360A	\$3,999
1994 Grand Marquis LS	One Owner!!! Sharp! Sk. #7640A	\$6,694
1997 T-Bird LX	Red. SHARP!!! Sk. #30368A	\$6,888
1993 Aerostar XL	69,000 one owner miles! Sk. #222323A	\$6,888
1999 Ranger	Auto, air, cassette. Sk. #26581A	\$6,949
2000 Focus SE	Air, CD, cruise, tilt. Sk. #26243A	\$7,988
2000 Escort ZX2	Power roof, auto, CD. Sk. #27258A	\$8,629
1995 Blazer LT	4 door, 4x4, Loaded!!! Sk. #77613A	\$8,999
1999 Cougar	V6 auto. Sk. #26947A	\$9,999
1997 Bonneville SSE	Loaded! Sharp! Sk. #23649B	\$10,984
2000 Focus Wagon	Full warranty! Sk. #220282A	\$10,988
1995 GMC Hi-Top Conversion Van	Only 56,000 one owner miles! TV, VCR, hi-glass wood. Loaded!!! Sk. #30244B	\$11,277
2001 Ranger	Only 8,000 one owner miles! Sk. #30680A	\$11,888
1999 F-150 XLT	V6, auto, air. Sk. #25784A	\$11,988
1998 Harley Davidson Superglide Motorcycle	Only 12,000 miles. Over \$2,500 in extras Sk. #30261B	\$11,995
1997 E-150 Club Wagon	Chateau package. Sk. #26600A	\$12,669
1998 Mark VIII	Like new!!! Sk. #26823A	\$12,998
2000 Honda Civic LX	Black Beauty! Sk. #30278A	\$13,461
2001 Volkswagen Jetta	Diesel, like new! Only 13,000 miles. Sk. #27425A	\$14,877
2002 Ranger Super Cab	Only 2,800 miles! Sk. #26817A	\$15,466
1999 Mustang GT 25 th Anniversary Edition	34,000 miles. Red-Hot! Sk. #26148B	\$15,749
2002 Taurus SEL	Only 3,600 miles! 24V V6 power moonroof Sk. #27432A	\$15,989
2001 Escape XLS 4x4	15,000 one owner miles! Sk. #30451A	\$16,992
2001 Sport Trac	Black, One owner. Sk. #27034A	\$17,999
2000 F-250 Super Cab 4x4	Boss Power!!! Sk. #27173A	\$21,888
2000 - 2001 Expeditions	6 to choose from. STARTING AT	\$21,988
2002 F-150 Super Cab	Only 2,600 miles! Sk. #7693	\$22,688

ALL CERTIFIED VEHICLES INCLUDE 6YR/75,000 LIMITED WARRANTY!

JACK DEMMER FORD

CALL 1-800-ASK-FORD! www.askford.com! Phone: 734-721-2600

SALES Mon. & Thurs. 8am - 9pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 8am - 6pm



SERVICE Mon. & Thurs. 8am - 8pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 8am - 6pm

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

Moving up to a bigger model?

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS has the answer for you!

Many kids and adults can find a wide variety of bicycles through our Bargain Hunter, Garage Sale and Merchandise For Sale ads.



**Rummage/
Garage Sales 712**

★
SALINE- FRIDAY, 9am-2pm, crib/changing table, Little Tikes, bikes, soap, Halloween items, and more! 9233 WHISPERING PINES DRIVE, Yorkwoods Subdivision.

★
SALINE
Fri-Sat, Oct 11-12, 9-3pm, on Watson & Chandler, (Harris to Nichols to Watson), 986 WATSON. Books, toys, clothes, misc., furniture. A little bit of everything.

**Wanted
to Buy/Trade 715**

★
WANTED TO BUY
Old oriental rugs - Navajo rugs, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

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



**PETS/ANIMALS
800**

Pets for Sale 800

**WARNING:
ADS FOR FREE PETS**
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away.
Your pet will thank you!
★
JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES, taking deposits, (own both parents) ready Oct. 12. Tails, dewes & first shots. Males: \$400, females: \$450. (313)381-5471 or (313)801-0479.

★
CLASSIFIED ADS help you have a successful garage sale. Call us today. Heritage Newspapers have helpful and friendly advisors waiting for you.

**Pet Services/
Supplies 801**

**PET SITTING IN YOUR
CHELSEA AREA HOME**
Retiree will give loving care to your pets while you're away, all animal care including horses. Also, 24 hr. care in my home for small dogs only. (734) 475-6402.

**Horses/
Livestock 802**

★
HORSE BOARDING:
Modern barn with mated stalls, four large sheltered pastures, hay & grain, all for \$175 month. (517) 522-5891.

Dodge 900F

★
NEON, 2000, auto, air, four door, dark blue, \$4,500. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

Saturn 900M

★
SATURN, 1999, auto, air, sharp, 39,000 miles, \$4,299. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

★
BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND? Advertise your garage sales through classified and make a bundle of cash. Heritage Newspapers - we can help.

Vans 904

★
PLYMOUTH
GRAND VOYAGER
1993. V6, all power, cruise, air, hitch, built in child seats. Good shape. 133K miles. \$2,200 or best. Call 734-657-3839 or 734-944-6303.

SUV/4X4 905

★
WINDSTAR, 1999, automatic, front and rear air, \$4,999. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.

**FORD F-150, 1989. REAL
4X4 Complete rebuilt
chassis. Must see. 99K,
\$6,000 firm. (734)
283-3089.**

★
JEEP 1999
GRAND CHEROKEE
LAREDO

★
Quadra-trac II
61K miles. New tires. Original owner. Excellent Condition Moving... Must Sell. \$13,900. (734) 475-2954

**Buy it! Sell it!
Find it! in the
Heritage
Classifieds!**



**RECREATIONAL
950**

**Boats/Motors
Supplies 950**

★
BOAT
STORAGE
(INSIDE)
Boat, Pontoon,
Pop-up Camper
storage for winter.
(734) 498-2164

★
DAVE'S BOAT WORKS
•Shrink Wrap Services
Owner David J. Koch
(734) 439-8840
Mobile (734) 646-8846

**NEED EXTRA
CASH?**

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

**Recreational
Vehicles 951**

★
SANDPIPER, 1995, 30ft. trailer, two doors, awning, loaded, like new. Sleeps six, separate bedroom and separate bath. Lots of storage space. Used only about three times a year. \$10,000. Call (734) 475-2553.

**Parts/
Accessories 952**

★
TRAILER
Eight foot
Snowmobile trailer.
\$300.
GMC/CHEVY
TRUCK CAP
\$175.
(734) 475-8503

★
LOOKING
FOR A NEW
HOME?

North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

**Dockage/
Vehicle Storage 953**

★
OUTSIDE BOAT
& RV STORAGE
Fenced and lighted. Gate access with security system. Located ten minutes from Jackson or Chelsea on I-94. Call Mon.-Fri., 6:30am-4pm for rates. Cedar Knoll Self Storage.
(517) 522-8431

Get Results!

★
HERITAGE
NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.

Call us today for the best prices in town.

★
Looking
for
Treasures?

See them listed in the classifieds, or

Call and place an ad today!
Our advisors will be happy to help.

Sell it here!
Automobiles For Sale 900

Find it here!
Automobiles For Sale 900

Buy it here!
Automobiles For Sale 900

**50th Anniversary
Corvettes in Stock**

Don't pay over sticker price.



**GRASS LAKE
CHEVROLET & PONTIAC**

11851 E. Michigan • Grass Lake, MI (517) 522-8437
Grass Lake exit off I-94 between Jackson & Ann Arbor

**DON'T KNOW
WHAT TO DO
with all that good
stuff left from your
garage sale?**

**Place an economical
and inexpensive ad in the
Heritage Classifieds and
you'll be in the know on how
to cash in on the classifieds!**

Small town charm, big variety... Come visit **TECUMSEH!!**

Creative Collections *by Fonda*

- New merchandise
- Consignment
- Great Vintage Pieces

**10% Off
All items**

Mon. - Sat. 10-5
Extended hours
Sunday, Oct. 13, 11-4 p.m.

517-424-9013
140 E. Chicago Blvd.
Downtown Tecumseh



SMALL TOWN AMERICA at its BEST

CONKLIN Estates Apartments
in Tecumseh • (517) 423-3099

1 & 2-Bedroom Floor Plans - Rent includes
heat & softened hot city water.
Fully furnished kitchen.
Small pets welcome.
Short term leases available.

TECUMSEH HARLEY-DAVIDSON Shop



ACCEPTING WINTER
MOTORCYCLE STORAGE!
**2003 Models
Have Arrived!**

Hours: MON & WED 9 to 8; TUE, THUR, FRI 9 to 6; SAT 9 to 3
CALL FOR DETAILS.

(517) 423-3333 Fax (517) 423-3332
8080 Matthews Highway, Tecumseh 49286
Shop online at www.ebikerhq.com

Toledo Symphony Orchestra "All American"

Saturday, November 2 7:30 p.m.
Conductor Frank Collura

Special guest pianist Colin Palmer

Performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"

Graciously sponsored by the Robideau Family
and the Elizabeth Ruthruff Foundation.

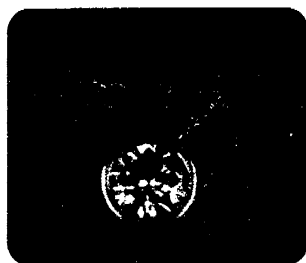
Tickets:
Adults \$12
Seniors \$10
Student \$8



Box Office Open
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

TECUMSEH CIVIC AUDITORIUM

400 N. MAUMEE • TECUMSEH • (517) 423-6617 • www.tecumsehcvic.com



Make a
heartfelt
statement
this holiday

Hacker Jewelers

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www.hackerjewelers.com

Wines from the Vines of the Great Lakes

Premium wines crafted on premises in
Tecumseh's Historical Downtown

Winery Tours, Wine Tasting,
Special Events

**PENTAMERE
Winery**

517-423-9000 • 131 E. Chicago
Downtown Tecumseh

Summer Hours: M/W/Th 11-7,
F 11-8, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 12-5

BURDICK & ASSOCIATES INC.

The Kitchen & Bath Specialists!



Adrian

(517) 263-4970

Tecumseh

(517) 423-5244

BIRD MERCANTILE



CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

November 15, 16, & 17
Late hours starting November 29
Tecumseh
517-423-4374

Rake in the Earnings!

DEFERRED ANNUITIES:

3-YEARS

4.30% EACH YEAR!

... And Renewable

5-YEARS

5.20% FIRST YEAR

4.20% YEARS 2-5!

... And Renewable

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Girl Scouts taking great strides to help others

Local scout troop supports breast cancer research and education efforts.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A troop of Manchester sixth-grade Girl Scouts is learning about helping others and the importance of breast cancer detection and prevention by participating in the "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk set for Oct. 19 in Ann Arbor. "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is not just another walkathon," said Kevin Mlutkowski of the American Cancer Society. "It has been the society's rallying cry to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer since 1993."

In 2001, about 350,000 walkers across the country collected more than \$26 million. Last year's Making Strides event in Ann Arbor raised more than \$50,000, with more than 500 walkers.

That number will be increased by five adults and 20 Girl Scouts this year as Troop 977, a group of Manchester sixth-graders led by Kathy Gagneau, participates for the first time.

"It's a community service we're doing," Gagneau said. "And it's also good to raise their awareness of this disease."

The mother of one of the troop members is a breast cancer survivor, Gagneau added. And the girls themselves are at an age when thinking about self-care is important.

Seeing an announcement in August about the upcoming annual walk, Gagneau got the idea to have the scouts participate.

"They're excited," she said. "We're getting t-shirts

that they designed themselves, saying 'Girl Scouts fighting cancer.'"

The girls also are collecting pledges for the walk and anyone interested in donating may contact Gagneau at 428-0253.

The war against breast cancer is far from over, according to the cancer society's regional executive director, Megan White. Too many women still are being diagnosed with the disease and much can be done to lower the incidence and mortality rates of breast cancer.

"That's why we do Making Strides," White said. "This is an exciting and empowering event that we are proud to share in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month."

All of the money raised in the walk will go toward research and to support educational and support programs for those facing breast cancer.

The walk has helped change the face of breast cancer in communities across the nation by ensuring that research continues to yield progress, that more women know how to protect themselves with annual mammograms and breast self-examinations and that those diagnosed will have access to quality care and community support.

According to the American Cancer Society, this year 6,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Michigan and 1,400 women will die of the disease.

And it's in support of those women, and all the survivors, that Troop 977 will walk three and a half miles, rain or shine, starting at Michigan Stadium next weekend.

"I just hope it's a nice day."

Gagneau said with a smile.

The troop also will have posters around town where donors can sign up.


"People can put their name and phone number on the form and we'll contact them," Gagneau said.

The troop, which has a total of 21 girls participating, has been together since becoming Daisy Girl Scouts in kindergarten. The troop actively participates in many local events, including the Memorial Day parade and Christmas caroling.

Anyone interested in joining the fight against breast cancer and participating in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, either as a walker or a volunteer, is encouraged to contact the American Cancer Society at 971-4300 or visit www.cancer.org.



Some of Troop 977's Girl Scouts pose during the Memorial Day parade last spring. Next week, the girls will take a somewhat longer walk in the Making Strides for Breast Cancer walk. Morgan Johnson (left), Sienna Miller, Katy Uphaus, Sarah Snead, Caitlyne O'Dell, Elizabeth Curby, Emily Pomilio, Kelsea Gagneau, Samantha Kreklau and Michelle Walter (front) are pictured.



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<p>EDITORIAL</p> <p>WEEKLY CLASS C 01-General Excellence 2nd Place - Saline Reporter</p> <p>Coverage of local news that readers would almost have to be interested in - great stories. "Saline in Brief" is good and so are Sports and Community sections. It has the look and feel of a real hometown newspaper.</p>	<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 05-Human Interest Feature 3rd Place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>Healing Through Art-Kent Ashton Walton Good anecdotes and quotes</p> <p>4th Place-Manchester Enterprise Unsung Hero-Marsha Johnson Chartrand Good lead, nice anecdotes, overall well written</p>
<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 01-General Excellence 3rd place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>Good consistent layout and design. Easy to follow sections with good writing and lots of local photographs of people and places.</p>	<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 17-Sports Coverage Tie-1st Place-Dexter Leader</p> <p>Don Richter's writing provides excellent sports coverage in the Chelsea and Dexter School Districts, so these papers are equally superior and deserve first place. Excellent photos and layout complete the sections.</p>
<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 04-Design 2nd Place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>The Standard has a well-designed front page. I love the use of photos on almost every page inside. I get a real sense of community. Nice use of typography on the Community fronts. I like the "Facts" boxes, nice breakout info. This was the only paper in its class to use a locator map. Good!</p>	<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 07-Editorial Page or Pages 3rd Place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>Gregory Parker's homeowner piece should be part of the package handed to home buyers at closing.</p>
<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 15-Sports Column 1st Place-Dexter Leader</p> <p>Don Richter</p> <p>I laughed (out loud); I cried. Your entry clearly rose above the others. I love the glib pen you possess.</p>	<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 17-Sports Coverage Tie-1st Place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>Don Richter's writing provides excellent sports coverage in the Chelsea and Dexter School Districts, so these papers are equally superior and deserve first place. Excellent photos and layout complete the sections.</p>
<p>WEEKLY CLASS D 19-Lifestyle Section 1st Place-Chelsea Standard</p> <p>No comment given.</p> <p>2nd Place-Dexter Leader</p> <p>No comment given.</p> <p>3rd Place-Manchester Enterprise</p> <p>No comment given.</p>	

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Dexter Chevrolet features a hometown atmosphere

Dexter Chevrolet is sporting a new look these days, with a newly remodeled showroom and other renovations in the works.

The new, contemporary style combines with the hometown atmosphere to create a showroom that is both beautiful and comfortable for the customers.

"It's important for our customers to feel at home," said General Manager George Landry. "We take great pride in being a part of this community and we want our customers to feel like family."

Danny Deladurantaye purchased the dealership, located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., in 1998 from Frank Rose, who had made the business a cornerstone of the community. Since then, Dexter Chevrolet has been named in the top three Chevrolet dealerships in southeastern Michigan in customer service, selling both new and used Chevy and Daewoo cars and trucks.

"We try to build on the foundation which Frank Rose established during his 42 years in business," said Landry. "We continue the tradition of quality service and integrity-knowing that the customer is most important."

To show its community spirit, Dexter Chevrolet supports many programs in the Dexter area, including support for various teams such as the girls' soccer team, the baseball, and volleyball teams. The company contributes to the Junior Miss Michigan

Pageant, the Dexter High School yearbook, Kiwanis, and it supports various programs of the police and fire departments, (including Toys for Tots), and Dexter Daze.

"We support the community like we do because we feel it is important to give back to those whom we value most," said Landry. "Our customers live and work in this area, and we treat customers like family."

Dexter Chevrolet employs about 35 people. It houses 10 service bays to ensure quick customer service. It has a dedicated oil and quick lube bay. Its body shop's reputation for quality has made it one of the fastest growing in the area.

"Our service and sales department work hand in hand to ensure that all the customer's needs are satisfied. We offer our employees continuous training to ensure that they are able to tackle any problem and any situation," said Landry. "One of the greatest advantages we offer our customers is the value we provide."

Landry has a clear understanding of what customer service is all about.

"You treat customers like family from the moment they step onto the lot," said Landry.

Deladurantaye has a vested interest in the community, as his family and grandchildren live nearby. His philosophy is simple. No frills-just good old-fashioned customer service and the lowest prices in town. This down-to-



Dexter Chevrolet has a remodeled showroom and more renovations are planned. The Dealership is located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. and has served the area for 42 years.

earth approach has earned Dexter Chevrolet its reputation for quality service.

The updates to the building and surrounding lots will continue through the year, Landry indicated.

"We are continuously trying to improve the

facility so that we can grow as the community grows," Landry added.

For more information about buying or leasing a new or used car from Dexter Chevrolet Daewoo, contact (734) 426-4677, or visit the Web site at www.dexterchevrolet.com

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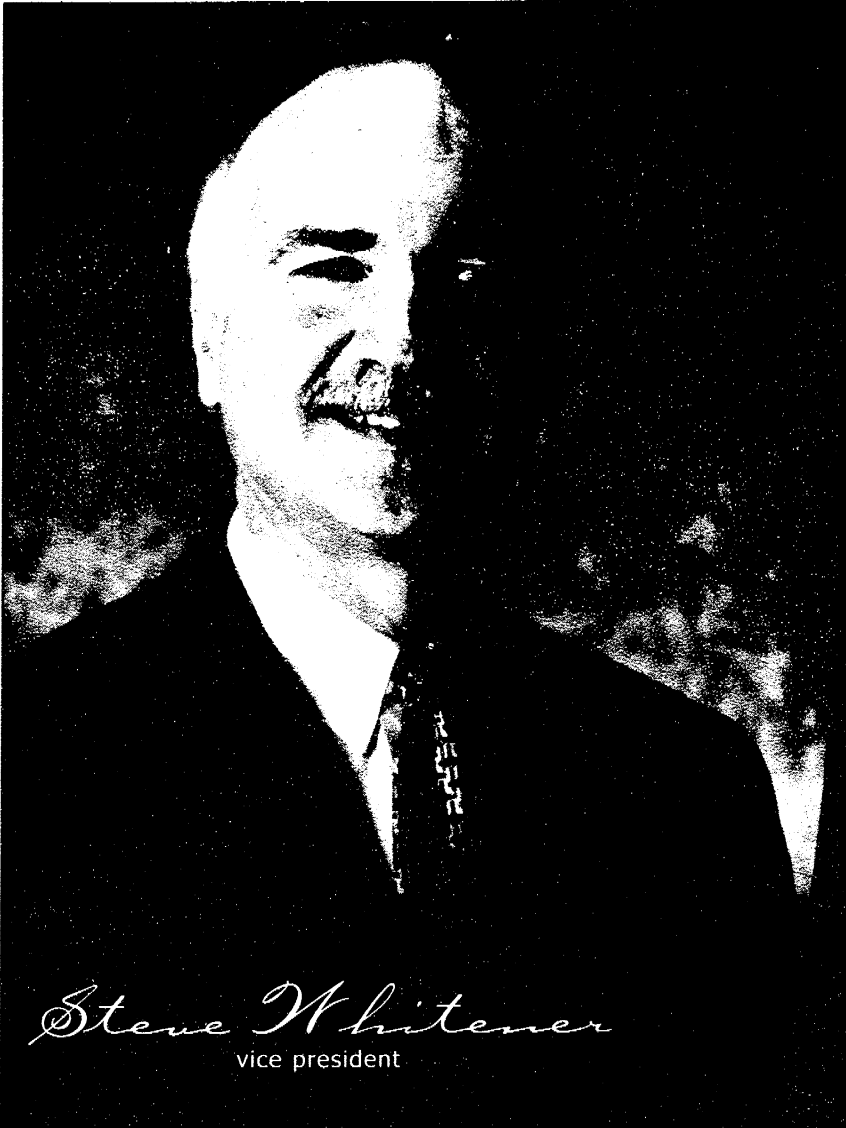
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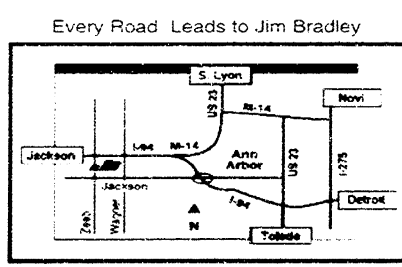
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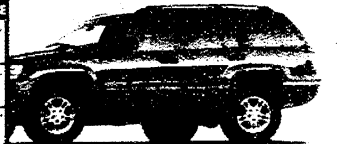
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<p>2003 STRATUS</p> <p>LEASE LOYALTY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>39 MO. LEASE</th><th>EMPLOYEE</th><th>EVERYONE ELSE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$0 DOWN</td><td>\$207</td><td>\$239</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1000 DOWN</td><td>\$180</td><td>\$212</td></tr> <tr><td>\$2000 DOWN</td><td>\$154</td><td>\$186</td></tr> </table> 	39 MO. LEASE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE ELSE	\$0 DOWN	\$207	\$239	\$1000 DOWN	\$180	\$212	\$2000 DOWN	\$154	\$186	<p>2003 DURANGO 4x4</p> <p>LEASE LOYALTY</p> <p>0% FINANCING**</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>39 MO. LEASE</th><th>EMPLOYEE</th><th>EVERYONE ELSE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$0 DOWN</td><td>\$283</td><td>\$331</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1000 DOWN</td><td>\$256</td><td>\$305</td></tr> <tr><td>\$2000 DOWN</td><td>\$229</td><td>\$278</td></tr> </table> 	39 MO. LEASE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE ELSE	\$0 DOWN	\$283	\$331	\$1000 DOWN	\$256	\$305	\$2000 DOWN	\$229	\$278	<p>2003 INTREPID</p> <p>LEASE LOYALTY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>39 MO. LEASE</th><th>EMPLOYEE</th><th>EVERYONE ELSE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$0 DOWN</td><td>\$282</td><td>\$318</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1000 DOWN</td><td>\$256</td><td>\$292</td></tr> <tr><td>\$2000 DOWN</td><td>\$229</td><td>\$265</td></tr> </table> 	39 MO. LEASE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE ELSE	\$0 DOWN	\$282	\$318	\$1000 DOWN	\$256	\$292	\$2000 DOWN	\$229	\$265
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<p>7 Year/70,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty</p> <p>2003 CARAVAN SE</p> <p>LEASE LOYALTY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>39 MO. LEASE</th><th>EMPLOYEE</th><th>EVERYONE ELSE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$0 DOWN</td><td>\$253</td><td>\$290</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1000 DOWN</td><td>\$227</td><td>\$263</td></tr> <tr><td>\$2000 DOWN</td><td>\$199</td><td>\$237</td></tr> </table> 	39 MO. LEASE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE ELSE	\$0 DOWN	\$253	\$290	\$1000 DOWN	\$227	\$263	\$2000 DOWN	\$199	\$237	<p>2003 GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4</p> <p>LEASE LOYALTY</p> <p>0% FINANCING**</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>39 MO. LEASE</th><th>EMPLOYEE</th><th>EVERYONE ELSE</th></tr> <tr><td>\$0 DOWN</td><td>\$269</td><td>\$317</td></tr> <tr><td>\$1000 DOWN</td><td>\$243</td><td>\$290</td></tr> <tr><td>\$2000 DOWN</td><td>\$217</td><td>\$263</td></tr> </table> 	39 MO. LEASE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE ELSE	\$0 DOWN	\$269	\$317	\$1000 DOWN	\$243	\$290	\$2000 DOWN	\$217	\$263
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