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Newspapers

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 136 Number 3

www.heritage.com

Thursday, October 24, 2002

## New school construction on track

■ *School board adjusts budget, awards concrete and steel bids.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After several adaptations to the budget for the new high school construction, the board adopted a revised plan that brings the anticipated costs of the project about \$116,000 under budget.

Some of the "aesthetic" changes suggested by Tim Johnson of Wolgast Corporation, the district's construction managers, drew mild criticism from audience member Mike Gregerson, who said that the building seemed somewhat plain already and urged the board to not make blanket changes in design without requesting visuals of the changes. Some of Johnson's suggested

changes included eliminating brick detail near the top of the building, dormers on the north (back) side of the building in the media center, and reducing the height of a parapet designed to conceal mechanical equipment on the roof.

"It is a plain building in some ways," Finance Director Theresa Schenk said. "We never set out to build a Taj Mahal; the feedback from the community was clear—we preferred function over form."

An amendment to Wolgast's contract with the district will place Keith LaPratt as the field construction manager for the new high school and adjust the payment schedule and total compensation, resulting in an overall savings to the district. This amendment was unanimously approved by the board.

The board also accepted concrete and steel bids that were tabled from the Oct. 7 special meeting. The founda-

tions will be contracted to Amalio Corporation of Sterling Heights and the structural steel will be provided by Robertson Builders of Southfield. Total of the second-phase contracts was awarded at \$1.732 million, about \$16,000 less than the original projected cost.

"I think what Wolgast and the school district did with the steel and concrete bids was good value engineering," Schenk said.

Treasurer Lyndon Uphaus asked Johnson when the board would see a detailed outline of the construction schedule for the high school. Johnson's response was that when the architect's drawings are finalized, then a schedule can be created. Currently, the construction managers have a working draft for their schedule but nothing is finalized.

It was noted that the district is approving payments to the contractors as work is completed and a

determination of the degree of completion is made by a joint decision of the construction manager, architect and the facilities committee. The board then approves payment upon recommendation of the facilities committee.

Klager Elementary renovations are nearing completion and on-site manager Mike Van Wieren reported that the team is looking at a Nov. 1 goal for moving in. Carpeting was installed in the addition on Tuesday and bathroom fixtures are in place. One holdup was windows but Wolgast has received confirmation that the glass is at the contractor and should be ready on schedule.

The board also scheduled good news from its auditors, Rehmann Robson. The audit was conducted for the district's fiscal year ended June 30 and was reported to have very positive results.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Pumpkin carving contest

Key Club is hosting a free pumpkin carving contest for children up to sixth grade on Oct. 26 at Fusilier's Farm.

Contestants must be accompanied by an adult, and should arrive by 2 p.m. for the carving of the pumpkins. Judging will begin at 4 p.m.

#### Halloween costume contest

Judging of Halloween costumes will be held after trick-or-treating in Manchester at St. Mary's Parish Center. The event is sponsored by Key Club and will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 31.

#### Christmas in the village parade plans under way

Any group wishing to have a float in the Christmas in the Village parade on Nov. 23, should contact Peg Chizmar at 428-9714.

#### Art center sets fall schedule

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is taking registrations for the second session of fall art programs. Watercolor, fluid acrylics, collage and oil mono print classes are available for teens and adults. Cartooning, mosaics, printmaking, and painting classes are available for youth.

Youth classes are offered after school Monday through Thursday. Classes begin the week of Oct. 28 and advance registration is required; call 734.433.ARTS (2787).

#### Church luncheon

St. Mary's monthly chicken and biscuit luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Parish Center on Madison Street. All are welcome.

#### WARSP to meet

The November meeting of the Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 at Weber's Inn. The speaker is from Habitat for Humanity.

Have your check for \$11 made out to WARSP; send to Joan Van Orman, 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea, MI 48118, no later than noon Nov. 1.

### WHAT'S Inside

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## Bringing Books to Life



Students in Mary Brinker's fifth-grade language arts classes have been reading the book, "Holes" by Louis Sachar. Readers also have been doing a variety of enrichment activities around the book.

Poems, songs and even an additional chapter to the book have been created by the fifth-graders. Above, Carly Stein, Claire Davis, Mollie Cole and Siobhan Bamford worked on a list of what the main character, Stanley, would have needed to take with him to Camp Green Lake, a juvenile camp where he was wrongly imprisoned. Jesse Forner, inset, displays his suitcase "packed" with items he'd suggest to Stanley.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

## Village passes right-of-way ordinance

■ *Broadband providers will pay standardized fee.*

By Scott Brockett  
Special Writer

At its Oct. 21 meeting the Manchester Village Council took steps to help potential providers of broadband services seeking rights-of-way in the village.

The council passed an ordinance and the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunication Rights-Of-Way Oversight Act. This statute, enacted last summer, standardizes and simplifies the permitting process and permit fees applied to providers seeking rights-of-way in Michigan.

The statute creates an oversight authority charged with collecting an annual maintenance fee from all telecommunications providers with facilities in the state. Beginning March 31, 2003, this fee will be \$.05 per linear foot.

The oversight authority will collect these fees from providers and distribute them to cities, villages and townships throughout Michigan. The distribution to each governmental unit will be based on a predetermined formula.

By complying with the statute before Nov. 1, the council ensured that Manchester will receive its allocated distributions from the authority.

According to Village Manager Jeff Wallace, the statute will not materially affect the right-of-way fees collected by Manchester during a typical year. Instead, the primary impact will be to encourage providers of broadband services to expand from their bases in metropolitan areas to surrounding townships and villages.

These providers contend that a lack of simple, uniform standards has hindered their ability to expand through multiple villages and townships. Wallace said he believes the rapid growth of broadband services and the state's policy of extending their availability to less populous areas explains the timing of the statute.

IN OTHER business, the council approved expenditures for the repair and maintenance of the Manchester High School media center. See ORDINANCE — Page 3-A

## Regional plan nearing completion

■ *Regional plan nearing completion.*

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Southwest Washtenaw County's regional plan is finally nearing the end of what will be a nearly three-year gestation period.

At an open house Oct. 9, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG) presented the latest version of the draft regional plan.

"I'm pleased that we've been able to get as far as we have," said SWWCOG chair Jim Fish. "It's been an excellent exercise."

The regional plan was conceived with the mission of protecting the rural character of southwest Washtenaw County, which has been dotted with fields and grazing pastures since its settlement in the 1830s.

In 1999, representatives

from Manchester Community Schools, the Village of Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater and Manchester Townships collaborated to form the entity known as SWWCOG, which meets on a monthly basis to discuss issues from planning to traffic to ordinances.

The result of the group's work is the regional plan, first unveiled in May, then modified according to concerns and suggestions from residents and re-introduced Oct. 9 at a relatively uneventful public hearing.

"There were several comments, a few suggestions, but not very many," said Fish. "Most of the things that had been serious concerns were

addressed at earlier sessions in May, so it was pretty uneventful."

SWWCOG is now focusing on fine-tuning the plan. Fish said,

"There really are no major changes in the sense that it changes the direction of the plan," he said. "When you get to this point it's just tweaking things—moving a little this way or that, adding something that may have been overlooked or recognizing characteristics that hadn't been considered before."

Fish estimates the project will be completed within three or four months, at which point the final draft will be submitted to the member municipalities for review.

Still, Fish notes, the council is proceeding cautiously towards finishing the plan.

"We want to do it right and not rush anything," he said.



Jim Fish

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Oct. 24**  
**Girls Basketball** at Grass Lake, 5:30  
**Thursday - Sunday Equestrian State Championships/State Fairgrounds**

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU

**Monday:** Chicken rings, fries, fruit and snack.

**Tuesday:** Cinnamon toast, sausage, hash browns, juice and treat.

**Wednesday:** Pizza, salad, fruit, jello and treat.

**Thursday:** Goulash, garlic bread, salad, fruit and treat.

**Friday:** Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and 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:** Goulash, garlic bread, salad, fruit and treat.

**Friday:** Chicken rings, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot apples and cookie.

**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.

### Oct. 25

**Varsity football** Cross over game at Reading, 7:30 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. 26

**Cross Country Regionals** away TBA

### Oct. 28

**Euchre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

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

### Oct. 29

**Girls' basketball** Vandercook at home starting at 5:30 p.m.

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

### Oct. 30

**Freshman girls' basketball** vs. Onsted away, 5:30 p.m.

**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:30

p.m. at Community Bible Church.

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

### Oct. 31

**Halloween Girls' basketball** at Napoleon 5:30

**Freshman Girls' basketball** at Napoleon 4:00

### COMING EVENTS

**Veteran's Day dinner** sponsored by the American Legion, 3 p.m. Nov. 10.

**Community Resource Center Banquet** Nov. 15

**Manchester's Christmas in the Village** will be held Nov. 23.

### 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.

# OBITUARY

## JOAN A. SCHILLER

Joan Schiller, age 75, died quietly at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Oct. 21, 2002 after a sudden illness. She was born in Delta, Ohio on June 19, 1927 to David and Mary (Carter) Rowe and moved to Manchester in 1943, graduating from Manchester High School in 1945. She married Frederick W. Schiller in 1948 and had two children.

At the age of 35 she attended Eastern Michigan University and received bachelor's and master's degrees in business. She worked for National Bank of Ypsilanti and was responsible for the development of a new bankcard. She visited all the merchants in downtown Ypsilanti to commit them to accepting a bankcard, which later became known as Master card, in lieu of cash or check.

Mrs. Schiller returned to Eastern Michigan University and for the next 23 years advised thousands of students in their choices of classes and careers as a guidance counselor. After her retirement in 1996, she moved to Punta Gorda, Fla., but spent summers in Douglas or Manchester.

She was a member of Emanuel United Church of

Manchester, Business and Professional Women's organization in Ypsilanti, the Manchester Planning Commission, Harbor Heights Garden Club, Harbor Heights Yacht Club and Civic Center and the Orchid Club. She also did curriculum development for Learning in Retirement for Edison College in Punta Gorda.

She is survived by her son David (Debra) Schiller of St. Charles, Ill., a daughter Cynthia (Earl) Carver of Manchester; a brother Jack (Marjorie) Rowe of Manchester and Richard Lawson of Onsted; and sister Mary Louise Tippins of Port Charlotte, Fla. Her grandchil-

dren were Jessica and Daniel Schiller and Jeffrey and Robert Carver. She was loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester with visitation at the family farm, 9590 Kies Road on Thursday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Donations may be made to Arbor Hospice, Chelsea Retirement Community or Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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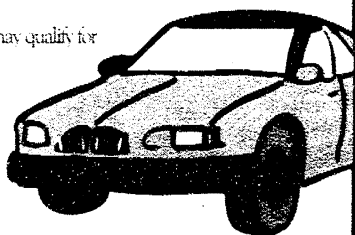


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### Subscription rates

Mail Delivery: \$22 One Year, \$11.50 Six Months.

Postmaster send address changes to:

Manchester Enterprise (USPS # 327-460)

109 E. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158

Periodical postage paid at Manchester, MI 48158

Volume 136, Number 3

# Footloose and fancy-free

■ Lifelong love of music brings local woman to featured role.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Sandra Winzenc has been singing her whole life. And now she really has something to sing about.

Winzenc recently was cast in a stage production of "Footloose" in the featured role of Ethel McCormack. "Footloose" is the inaugural production of the newly-formed Stages Theatre Company based in Ann Arbor. Stages attracts participants and audiences from the entire Washtenaw County area and is unique because of its emphasis on intergenerational participation in all aspects of its productions.

"The roles have all been age appropriately cast," said Georgie Pachella, a member of the theatre company's Board of Directors.

Winzenc added that many of those involved are donating their time and talents to help get the new theatre troupe off the ground, including her voice teacher, Jennifer Larson, an opera singer who holds a Ph.D. in music from the University of Michigan and is the musical director for "Footloose." Larson's husband, Scott, is



Sandra Winzenc

conducting the orchestra and cast.

"It's a great, energizing group of people who just came together," Winzenc said. "The teenagers in particular are just fabulous. It will be a wonderful, heart-warming production."

The cast of "Footloose" comes from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Saline and Manchester.

"We have cast members who range from age 10 to 60," Pachella said. "We were very fortunate to have an incredibly high turnout at our auditions and for this reason have been able to cast unbelievably talented actors and dancers."

Several Chelsea and Saline area teens are featured in the production, including Jessica Oberholzer, Spencer Gallagher, Dave Fernandes, Sarah Maynard, Matt Baker, Alyssa

Warren and Ben Garrison from Chelsea, and Alex Grazier G'Sell and Chris Perino from Saline.

Scott Mancha, the theatre manager at the Chelsea Community Educational Center is the light and set designer for the production.

"Footloose was produced a number of years ago on Broadway," Winzenc said. "It came back as a motion picture and it is as current today as it was back then—it is basically the story of those tough years when teens and parents need to figure out how to interact with one another."

"Everyone will come away from the production with an impact."

Winzenc, who studied music at the University of Michigan as an undergraduate, has performed in choirs and chorales in high school and an opera in college as well as in productions at the Crosswell in Adrian. She also sang in the U-M Choral Union, including several years in the May festivals.

But the demands of raising a family—Winzenc has three grown sons—took time away from her pursuit of music. For the past three years, she has been taking voice lessons from Larson and decided to participate in this new venture.

"It's putting into action what I've been learning," she said.

In "Footloose," Ren McCormack and his mother, Ethel, move from Chicago to the small rural town of Bomont. The town is still in mourning after a tragic car accident takes the lives of four teenagers. In an effort to protect the youth, the Rev. Shaw Moore (Tyler Olliphant) institutes prohibitions against rock-and-roll and dancing. It takes an out-



Some of the Chelsea and Saline featured in the upcoming production of "Footloose" include (from left) Miranda Keebler, Jessica Oberholtzer, Ben Garrison, Alex Grazier G'Sell, Matt Baker, Alyssa Warren and Chris Perino. Manchester resident Sandra Winzenc is cast as Ethel McCormack, the mother of Ren, played by Ben Garrison.

sider (Ren), to put things in perspective and to show the town how to value the joy of music and end the battle between teenagers and adults.

Garrison, a high school junior, is a member of the Washington Street Show Choir. Oberholzer, who plays Ariel, the female lead, is a Chelsea graduate, currently a freshman at the University of Michigan.

"Ben is so amazing," Winzenc said of her co-star. "He seems to have the capability of learning everything

so quickly. He energizes the cast ... he's a lot of fun."

Winzenc looks forward to the pre-Thanksgiving production with anticipation and excitement.

"There are so many talented people involved with this musical," Winzenc said. "I feel very fortunate to be able to work with this group."

Performances of "Footloose" will be Nov. 21-24 at the Old Chelsea High School auditorium on Washington Street. Tickets are available by calling 332-9114.

## BIRTH

### MAKENNA FAITH SLOAT

Jason and Dawn Sloat of Manchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Makenna Faith Sloat. Makenna was born at the University of Michigan Hospital on Oct. 8, 2002, at 8:52 a.m. weighing in at 7 lb., 9 oz and 20 inches long. Grandparents are Robert

and Debbie Shaw and Scott and Candice Sloat, all of Manchester. Great grandparents are William and Mary Lute of Livonia and Betty Sloat and Jean Johnson, both of Manchester. Great great-grandmother is Sue Caid of Lewiston.

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## How d'ya Like Them Apples?



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Brownie Troop 286 offered refreshments to thirsty and hungry walkers at the 2002 Manchester CROP Walk on Oct. 6. Apples and bananas were donated by the Manchester Market. The Michigan Association of Nurse Anesthetists provided water and snacks. The Girl Scouts contributed cookies. Pictured are Taylor Withrow (left), Ivy Herron, Katie Ann McClure, Megan Newkirk, Karyn Stoops, Shelby Sylvain, Amanda Kleinschmidt and Tabitha Withrow (back row, troop 1802).

## Legion Auxiliary starts busy year

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

As the American Legion Auxiliary began its 2002-2003 year on Sept. 11, the group commemorated the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks in a short ceremony prior to the regular meeting.

An assistant from the funeral chapel released a white dove in memory of the victims of the attacks.

The membership quota for this year is 142 members and the auxiliary is close to reaching this goal. Members who have not yet renewed are urged to pay their dues and all are encouraged to invite eligible women to become new members of the unit.

The unit is busy preparing for this year's Christmas in the Village event which is being held at the American Legion Hall. Rita Huber is coordinating booth rentals for the craft show.

Two members of the auxiliary, Vivian Heckaman and Edna Knauss, have recently died and their memories

were honored at the October meeting.

The unit officers are meeting regularly with officers of the American Legion post to help coordinate activities and improve communication between the two groups. A New Year's Eve party is one topic under discussion. Members also are urged to voice their con-

cerns to officers so other matters can be discussed.

The auxiliary will be collecting paper products for the Manchester Family Service holiday boxes at its next meeting set for Nov. 13.

Regular meetings of the Emil Jacob Unit #117 are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.

NBA All-Star Jerry Stackhouse has two reasons to champion diabetes. His Mom and Dad.

If someone you love has diabetes, please call 1-800-860-8747 for a free brochure on how you can help.

A program of the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS PUBLICATION

## DIAL-A-GARDEN

To reach the Dial-A-garden message system, telephone (734) 971-1129.

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# Gene DeRossett Represents All of Us

Everyone knows that **State Representative Gene DeRossett** has worked hard to represent the residents of Washtenaw County in Lansing since 1998. But Gene DeRossett is more than just an independent, effective legislator. He's giving back to the community he serves.

- Past Treasurer of the Saline Economic Development Council, Saline Tax Incremental Finance Authority
- Founder of DeRossett Construction, Inc. and a licensed general contractor for 32 years
- Past Treasurer of the Painters Allied Trade Union
- Past President of the Jensen School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO)
- Supporter of the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and other community organizations
- Past President of the Saline Rotary Club
- Recipient of Saline Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man Award
- Life member of the National Rifle Association (NRA)
- Member of the Shriner Moslem Temple of Detroit (Shriners Crippled Children Hospitals)
- Member of the Washtenaw County Scottish Rites Club

### Gene DeRossett is a Family Man

Gene has been married to his wife Sandy for 38 years and has two married children—Lori and Alan—and four grandchildren named Emily, Eric, Ethan and Eli.

### Gene DeRossett is a 50-Year Washtenaw County Resident

Gene has been a Washtenaw County resident for 50 years, residing in Saline before moving to Manchester in 1993.

### State Representative

## Gene DeRossett

*A Part of Our Community*

# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Maybe there really is a check in the mail

I have to start out by saying I really love to get mail. When I was six years old, I wrote a letter to then-President John F. Kennedy. When I got a reply from his press secretary, I was thrilled. It's probably safe to say that this is when my love for correspondence began.

I started collecting post cards that my grandpa always sent me from his hunting trips up north. They usually had bears or deer on them, but the neatest part was that he had written me a note on the back.

My family moved to a new home when I was about to start fourth grade. How exciting it was to discover that my new across-the-street neighbor had a birthday the day after mine! We became fast friends and when I moved away three years later we started writing to each other regularly.

We've kept it up for more than 35 years. Although we don't write as frequently as we did when we were



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

### AFTER THOUGHTS

teenagers, we always keep in touch at birthdays and the holiday season.

For most of that time, we were patrons of the United States Postal Service. Now, however, we more frequently use e-mail to keep in touch.

So it's not surprising that I usually love to get e-mail. I've read some great jokes and touching essays, made new friends and kept in contact with old ones more easily. Just like regular mail. I thought, each e-mail message can carry the potential of great surprise or joyous news.

However, there is another side to e-mail that I'm only beginning to learn about. It's the dark underworld of spam.

I'm not talking about that canned meat product. "Spam" is to e-mail as "junk mail" is to what comes in your mail box. But there is more of it and it can be harder to sort out than traditional junk mail.

I get three times the normal amount of spam in my e-mailbox at work, because there are three addresses that all forward into the same inbox.

Spam-senders have to be extremely clever in order to get you to read their messages. Some think of catchy phrases for their subject lines, like "Click here now!" Others have neat screen names. (I will warn you, however—if the screen names resemble "FoxyLady," "Hotdude" or something similar, it's a really bad idea to open that message.) Some are more mundane.

They start out their messages with, "This message is not a spam or junk mail. It's a Press Release being sent to the Press."

Gee, at least these people know that Heritage Newspapers is "the Press." I get a lot of e-mail from those who evidently think The Manchester Enterprise is a real estate firm.

"We guarantee you will be flooded with listing appointments using this step-by-step marketing system that draws clients to you like a magnet! There is nothing else like it in real estate today!" I can hardly wait to read on.

Stock tips abound via e-mail. Who'd have thought? If you're interested in playing the market during these bear days, I could forward you plenty of advice ... if I haven't already deleted the 15 or more messages that arrive each day.

For those who are interested in refinancing to lower their debt, there's no doubt

you could be put in touch with someone more than willing to help you out.

And as the holidays approach, I have to admire the creativity and sheer pluck of this message from "Shanta." The subject line is, "The Christmas Gift that Keeps on Giving..."

Opening it up, I read, "Now, YOU can Receive Generic Viagra for as low as \$2.50 per 50 mg dose, with a FREE Physician's Consultation and Discreet shipment to the privacy of your home or office!"

Great. I can also order X10d MALE FORMULA, an all-in-one dietary supplement that will do impossible things to my body. There's a really good reason to choose a more feminine screen name than simply, "mchartrand."

Then there are the aspiring (sometimes) journalists and writers who hope I will print their columns on my opinion pages. Sometimes

they are pretty good, and I wish I could use them. Others are further away from being among the cream-of-the-crop of the writing world. A few could definitely use some lessons in the power of the written word.

Monday mornings can be particularly exciting. There are people who must spend their entire weekends writing 12-page letters to the editor (that I receive three times). Others (probably FoxyLady and Hotdude) spend their weekends hawking websites that I'd rather not discuss.

For all of that, I'm not giving up on e-mail—or snail-mail either. There's always an element of surprise involved, whether you open up a virtual envelope or a real one.

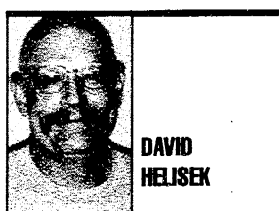
And some day, that "check in the mail" story just might come true. Better than that finding generic Viagra or X10d Male Formula in my post-office box.

## Biggest issues are ignored this election year

Well, it is getting very close to the 2002 elections.

As I wrote several months ago, there does seem to be an avoidance of the biggest issue in Michigan by every single candidate. The deficit for the state is growing by the month and I haven't seen one word in print or on the broadcast media on how the situation will be addressed.

In case you missed it, several weeks ago the state reported that this year's finances were worse than expected so they had to dip into next year's money to shore up this year. The bad point is that next year was



DAVID HELISEK

### THIS 'N' THAT

already in red ink so that just leaves another \$200-300 million hole in the budget.

So far, the candidates have said what they won't do to fill the hole—that is, raise taxes. I would really like to know what is going to

get whacked as far as spending is concerned.

It is simple. If you don't have income you slash spending, our state constitution demands a balanced budget.

I'm sure that there are many cities, townships, school boards, and villages who know that the reality is coming but they aren't saying anything yet either. I think that soon after Nov. 5, the papers will be full of the story if it isn't moved out by the Iraq story.

I include all candidates in avoiding what the solution will be, but I think that incumbents might bear a

little more scrutiny than their challengers. After all, it's great to be a politician when times are good and you can cut taxes always expecting the economy to grow.

But now is the time when it's not good enough to be good ole John Doe, political friend to all. All the pictures in the paper presenting awards do nothing when it's time to be a real leader. Incumbents made the mess; they shouldn't be allowed to avoid answers until Nov. 6.

Also, it seems that the faith community is hung up on the one issue of abor-

tion. I agree that it is important to get the accurate stance of the candidates on this issue, but I think that respecting human life includes more than just one issue.

The mental health program in our state is virtually gone, what of those lives? Medicaid and Medicare services are slowly but surely being cut. I have a mother who had a stroke: I know now what was available several years ago and what the cuts mean in today's terms.

There is less care available for seniors and the disabled. There is less reim-

bursement to your family doctor, thus they provide less service. What of the lives affected by this?

It just seems to me that these days as long as a candidate is anti-abortion, that's wonderful to the churches, but if the poor, mentally ill or elderly die because of lack of care it doesn't matter. That used to matter to the faith communities.

I've written before that no matter what your viewpoint, your duty as a citizen is to get out and vote. The same applies this year.

Talk to you soon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support Hammerstrom in effort to help kids.

To the editor:

Senator Bev Hammerstrom has worked hard to protect our kids—she promised and she delivered. I appreciate having a legislator that shares my values and stands firm in their beliefs. Bev is pro-life with a track record for standing strong for our children.

She has sponsored bills that make a difference, from making playgrounds safer and increasing the tax deduction for each child, to helping more families become homeowners. Bev represented me when she was in the House of Representatives and I will be proud to have Bev as my next State Senator.

This Nov. 5 I will be voting to keep her in Lansing. Won't you join me in supporting Bev Hammerstrom by voting to elect Bev as our next State Senator?

Thank you for taking the time to consider my family's view and my little ones' voices that depend us to provide them with the quality of living they deserve.

Daniel T. and Deborah S. Burch and family

### Byrnes has interests of our children at heart.

To the Editor:

As a resident of Webster Township in the 52nd State House district and a former educator, I am motivated to write this letter in support of Democratic candidate Pam Byrnes.

The voting record of the Republican opponent, Gene DeRossett, on educational issues is appalling. Specifically:

- He voted against establishing a reading improvement program in grades K-3.
- He voted against the creation of a core curriculum

program.

- He voted against requiring that income from tax revenues sent to the school aid fund not fall below the prior year's funding level.
- He voted against redirecting \$10 million earmarked for state lottery marketing into school funding for grades K-12. (He was one of only 34 no votes.)

I could cite two—even three—times as many no votes on issues that impact our children. These are only a few examples that suggest DeRossett has not focused his legislative efforts on the educational welfare of our young people.

Pam Byrnes has enthusiastically signed the Michigan Education Pledge which states she will:

- Keep the promise of Proposal A;
- Not raise property taxes;
- Not try to balance the budget on the backs of our school children by cutting school funding;
- Not support school vouchers; and,
- Work to improve early childhood development programs.

If you believe, as I do, that children need to be our top priority, then you will want to cast your vote Nov. 5 for Pam Byrnes.

Stephanie Pyne Dexter

### DeRossett strong on land use issues.

To the editor:

I am writing to strongly endorse State Rep. Gene DeRossett in his re-election campaign for the 52 State House District. I have known Gene for many years and have always found him to be open to different opinions and perspectives and always willing to take the necessary action on behalf of our community.

Gene has sponsored many

beneficial bills since his election, but his work on land use issues has been particularly important as we debate complex land use policies. I believe Gene has demonstrated his outstanding leadership skills in Lansing, representing Washenaw County during the last four years and has earned our continuing support and re-election.

Peter M. Cornell Ann Arbor

### Vote Smart!

To the editor:

Pam Byrnes, who is running for State Representative in the 52nd district, works particularly hard for wise land use and protection of the environment. She is endorsed by the Sierra Club. She wants to make early childhood education available to all and classroom size smaller in order to improve the quality of our schools. She will fight to reduce the cost of prescription drugs.

Her opponent is supported by builders' lobbies, is a lifetime member of the NRA, is endorsed by Michigan Right to Life committee and has sponsored a bill to repeal Michigan's motorcycle helmet law. The latter bears shared costs and burdens on all motorists who end up paying for the cost of motorcyclists' serious injuries. It has been proven that crash helmets reduce significantly the injuries and their subsequent cost. Let's not risk foolishly adding to our tax burden.

Vote smart and choose Pam Byrnes for the 52nd district.

Janine Easter Ann Arbor

### Byrnes is a leader in preserving open space.

To the editor:

When it comes to preserving farmland, there is really only one way to accomplish

it: purchasing development rights. Farmers get access to the equity they have in their land without selling it for development. Thousands of acres in the new 52nd state house district have applied for PDR through the Michigan Department of Agriculture's program, but few receive it due to a lack of funding.

I found it amusing that Rep. Gene DeRossett is claiming that he supports farmland preservation, yet in his four years in Lansing he has done nothing to identify or advocate funding for PDR. Moreover, he is endorsed in his campaign literature by a "Washtenaw County Farmer" who just sold his land for development and moved to another state. Rep. DeRossett is both a licensed real estate agent and founder of his own residential construction company, the two powerful lobbies in Lansing staunchly opposed to the way of converting Michigan's rural landscapes to housing developments.

Pam Byrnes cited farmland preservation through PDR as a primary goal of her candidacy from the beginning, and has identified a number of potential sources for funding. Pam knows that farmers must be able to acquire the lands they now rent if they are to stay in business. PDR is the means for farmers to do that, and she will be a strong advocate for funding in Lansing.

If true preservation of the 52nd district's farmland—and the quality of life for all district residents—is an important issue for you, Pam Byrnes is the candidate of choice on Nov. 5.

Barry Lonik Dexter

### DeRossett is the best.

To the editor:

Rep. Gene DeRossett has

been an energetic and compassionate legislator in his four years in the state house.

He has been an effective leader as chairperson of the House Agriculture and Resource Management Committee. Gene has supported legislation which would tax farmland at its agricultural value, rather than its development value. He also authored a bill that establishes programs to prevent pollution from agricultural and private landowner activities through voluntary, incentive-driven strategies.

Gene has pursued an agenda that emphasizes preserving open space, improved planning and protecting farmland.

I ask you to support Gene DeRossett on Nov. 5 as he is the clear choice.

Dorothy Mann Manchester

### DeRossett working for seniors.

To the editor:

We plan to vote for Rep. Gene DeRossett because he has fought in Lansing for seniors. We also support Gene because he cares deeply about our community and our children and he is a problem-solver who is intelligent, compassionate, and honest.

Gene has sponsored a bill in the End of Life Care Package, which is intended to improve the quality of end-of-life care and pain and symptom management received by Michigan residents. He's supported resolutions calling on Congress to preserve Social Security, and to provide a prescription drug benefit in Medicare. Rep. DeRossett has also worked to protect nursing home patients from abuse and neglect by requiring background checks of employees. He has also helped make prescription drugs

more affordable to seniors by a new senior citizen drug program known as EPIC.

We are grateful for Gene's support of these important issues. We need to keep Rep. DeRossett in Lansing working hard for us.

Vote DeRossett on Nov. 5.

Anna Alber Irma Weidmayer Manchester Noreen Schuelke Grass Lake

See LETTERS — Page 8-A

## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867  
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The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. USPS #327460. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

Office hours are 9-5 M-F.  
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Information: 734-428-8175 FAX: 734-428-9044  
E-MAIL: info@manchesterenterprise.com  
Subscription Rates: \$22 per year  
Deadlines: Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.; Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.; Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.  
National Advertising Representative: MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC. 827 N. Washington Ave.

# SENIOR CITIZENS

"Senior Citizens News" is widely read by the seniors of this community, and appears each week in the front section of the newspaper. If you are interested in sharing humorous anecdotes, words of wisdom or reminiscences of the past, contact the Enterprise at 428-8173 about writing a guest column for this weekly feature. Journalism skills are not necessary!

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: Noon lunch will be chicken and biscuits, with games to follow at 12:30 p.m. for senior fellowship.

Saturday: Leave promptly at 8 a.m. for a day of fun at the Motor City Casino. Bring your luck!

Monday: The bus is on request for pick-ups on the 9:30 a.m. shopping trip to Brooklyn.

Tuesday: Make your reservations for a lunch of baked whitefish at noon, then come to a work session at the village hall at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Flex your limbs at 9:30 a.m. yoga class, open to all seniors 65 and above, free of charge.

Next Thursday: Roast pork will provide a filling lunch at noon, with an afternoon of games to follow at the village hall, starting at 12:30 p.m.

# Oral history workshop kicks off vets project

An upcoming oral history workshop will launch a new program designed to record the stories of those who served America in war during the 20th century, both on the battlefield and on the home front.

The Michigan Veteran's History Project Oral History Workshop, taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 9, is designed for both novice and experienced oral historians who are interested in capturing and preserving America's wartime experiences. The workshop, presented by the friends of Michigan History, is co-sponsored by the Michigan Oral History Association (MOHA), Michigan State University Museum, and the Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries (HAL).

All events will be held at the Michigan Library and Historical Center, located at 702 W. Kalamazoo Street in

downtown Lansing. Attendees will be able to select from a variety of sessions, grouped into tracks for both the novice and experienced oral historian. The program will include a model interview conducted with a well-known veteran.

Because space is limited, those wanting to attend are strongly encouraged to register in advance by Nov. 2. Information is available at [www.michigan.gov/hal](http://www.michigan.gov/hal).

The workshop also will provide valuable information on the national Veterans History Project and activities in Michigan. Among the speakers will be a representative of the Library of Congress, which is coordinating the national Veterans History Project. Workshop attendees will enjoy this overview of the programs' many components, including the collection and preservation of oral histories.

"We're delighted to be a part of this workshop and to play an important role in the state Veterans History Project activities," said Jim Cameron, MOHA President.

In the past year, MOHA volunteers have conducted workshops in Sault Ste. Marie, Comins, Dearborn, and Rochester Hills. Approximately 300 Michigan residents are active in the organization, which is an affiliate of the Oral History Association.

In Michigan, the state Veterans History Project is coordinated by a partnership between the MSU

Museum and HAL.

"Through the collection and sharing of these stories of war and home front experiences, everyone can contribute to guaranteeing that this and future generations will better remember and understand these important eras of history," Dr. Marsha MacDowell, Coordinator, Michigan Traditional Arts Program/MSU Museum.

The MSU Museum is the state partner for the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center and, through the Museum's Michigan Traditional Arts Program (a statewide partnership program with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs), has a long tradition of preserving and presenting our past through the power of oral history and the spoken word.

Key components of the Michigan Veterans History Project include: Oral history training for both novice and experienced collectors; Partnerships among the broad spectrum of individuals and organizations collecting, preserving and sharing veterans stories; Educational resources that strengthen use of collected stories in K-12 and university classrooms; Public access to the materials collected and held in community-based libraries, historical societies and museums throughout the state.

The Veterans History Project is an exciting endeavor calling upon

everyone to help preserve the wartime experience of Americans," said Dr. William M. Anderson, director of HAL. "It is critical that these stories be collected and made available to everyone who wants to know more about how Americans were shaped by military conflict in the 20th century."

As the Michigan Veterans History Project unfolds, it is anticipated that many organizations and individuals around the state will join in the effort. Interested individuals or organizations can find more about the oral history workshop at [www.michigan.gov/hal](http://www.michigan.gov/hal) (517-241-2236) or <http://www.h-net.msu.edu/~moha/> (517-321-1746). Information on the national project is available at <http://www.loc.gov/folkife/vets/>.

The Nov. 9 event is part of an exciting Veterans Weekend. On Nov. 10, veterans and supporters from all across the state will gather at the Library and Historical Center for a tribute to Vietnam Era veterans, sponsored by the Friends of Michigan History and the Military Order of the World Wars. Veterans, patriotic, civic and Scout groups are urged to participate in the Massing of the Colors portion of the program. Activities start at 1:30 p.m.

More information is available from Chris Dancisak, phone (517) 373-1668 or e-mail [DancisakC@michigan.gov](mailto:DancisakC@michigan.gov).

# BOOK NOTES

The Manchester District Library has a variety of new non-fiction books available to patrons.

Books on today's society include the following:

**The Threatening Storm: The Case for Invading Iraq** by Kenneth M. Pollack

"It is intelligent, balanced, and measured; a model of fair-minded analysis on a topic that rarely gets any. Before you make up your mind on Iraq, read this book." —*Fareed Zakaria, editor of Newsweek International*

**Pipe Dreams: Greed, Ego, and the Death of Enron** by Robert Bryce and Molly Ivins

"There [will] be many accounts of Enron's collapse, but Bryce's gossipy version will be hard to beat for sheer readability." —*Kirkus Reviews*

**High and Mighty: SUVs—The World's Most Dangerous Vehicles and How They Got That Way** by Keith Bradsher

"Certain to raise public awareness of the many societal problems exacerbated by the proliferation of SUVs... a fascinating book." —*The Toronto Star*

**Law in America: A Short History** by Lawrence Friedman

Friedman "distills a lifetime of scholarship and teaching into a concise and provocative explanation of the role that law has played in shaping the distinctive contours of American history and culture." —*David M. Kennedy, Stanford University*

Books on religion and philosophy—

**Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths** by Bruce Feiler

"The author climbs into caves in Hebron, walks the desert of Haran, and taxis through war zones in Jerusalem, interviewing scholars of the Koran and the Bible to understand the founder of monotheism. Along the way, Feiler poses some fascinating theological questions, but this isn't dry reading at all. Like his hugely popular *Walking the Bible* (2000), Feiler keeps our interest by mixing theological meditation with adventurous travelogue and sly wit." —*Library Journal and Booklist*

**Authentic Happiness** by Martin E. P. Seligman

"Thankfully, his lengthy homage to happiness may actually live up to the ambitious promise of its subtitle. Seligman doesn't just preach the merits of happiness e.g., happy people are healthier, more productive and contentedly married than their unhappy counterparts but he also presents brief tests and even an interactive Web site (the launch date is set for mid-August) to help readers increase the happiness quotient in their own lives." —*Publisher's Weekly*

Among the new biographies and memoirs in the

library's collection are: **Sandy Koufax: A Lefty's Legacy** by Jane Leavy

"Koufax was a hero to a generation on the basis of his pitching accomplishments. This biography will earn him further respect for a life well lived." —*Booklist*

**Jackie Robinson and the Integration of Baseball** by Scott Simon

"No athlete performed at a higher level through greater stress than Jackie Robinson." —*Scott Simon*

**Lucky** by Alice Sebold

"Addressing rape as a larger social issue, Sebold's account reveals that there are clear emotional boundaries between those who have been victims of violence and those who have not, though the author attempts to blur these lines as much as possible to show that violence touches many more lives than solely the victim's." —*Publisher's Weekly*

More new books available or on order at the library include the following:

**The Butlerian Jihad** (Dune Series) by Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson

**Caramelo** by Sandra Cisneros

**Carnivorous**

**Carnival by Lemmy Snickett Chasing the Dime** by Michael Connelly

**The Crush** by Sandra Brown

**Fateless and Kaddish** for a **Child Not Born** by Imre Kertész (Nobel Prize for Literature)

**How to Be Alone** by Johnathan Franzen

**The Last Girls** by Lee Smith

**Let's Roll!** by Lisa Beamer

**Live from New York: An Uncensored History of Saturday Night Live** by Tom Shales and James Andrew Miller

**No Way to Treat a First Lady** by Christopher Buckley

**Paradise Alley** by Kevin Baker

**The Piano Tuner** by Daniel Mason

**Reversible Errors** by Scott Turow

**Summerland** by Michael Chabon

**Thanksgiving on Thursday** by Mary Pope Osborne

**Triss** (Redwall series) by Brian Jacques

Books can be obtained by visiting the library at 912 City Road, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To reserve a book, call the library at 428-8045.

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# Area Worship Directory

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(734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutches, Pastor  
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.  
[www.shalomelca.org](http://www.shalomelca.org)

**Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC)**  
419 S. Macomb, Manchester  
(734) 428-7506

Freeman Whetstone, Pastor  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**

Rev. Kurt Peterson  
8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater  
(734) 429-7434

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

**St. Mary Roman Catholic Church**  
210 West Main Street in Manchester  
on the Village Green  
(734) 428-8811

Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzaniak, Pastor

WEEKEND MASSES:  
Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am

Weekday Masses:  
Tues. at noon, Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 am, Thurs. at 7 pm

Please feel welcome to stop by!

**Historic St. Thomas**  
"190 Years of God's Blessings"  
Founded in 1812  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.)  
Rev. John Kayser, Pastor  
663-7511

**Sharon United Methodist Church**

Rev. Carter Garrigue-Cortelyou, Pastor  
428-8430

Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

**St. John's United Church of Christ**  
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor

12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

Office Phone (517) 456-7661

**Iron Creek Community Church**  
Tom Butterfield-Pastor

Sunday Services  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Wed. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade

17046 English Rd., Manchester  
734-428-9343

**Manchester United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor

501 Ann Arbor Street  
Manchester  
(734) 428-8495

Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.

**Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  
3040 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**  
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Please visit us this Sunday.  
20500 Old U.S. 12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)  
734-475-8818

**Community Bible Church of Manchester**  
4400 Sharon Hollow Road  
Manchester, MI 48155

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

**The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:**

- Al & Ann Alber • Representative Gene DeRossett
- Manchester Manor
- Luke & Barb Schaible • Wacker's Oil & Propane
- Jobs by Reinhardt • Kim's Country Kitchen
- Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware
- Kiwanis Club of Manchester

**"Attend the Church of Your Choice"**

# Manchester Family Service sets Christmas shop dates

The Manchester Family Service will hold its annual Christmas shop from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Dec. 14 at the St. Mary's Parish Center, 106 E. Madison St., in Manchester.

At the "shop", the many low-income families and individuals in our community who are assisted by MFS will receive Christmas gifts, items of food and clothing and grocery and retail store certificates. All this is made possible by generous contributions from people in the Manchester area. There are several ways contributions can be made and you are invited to consider one or more of them.

The popular "Christmas Adoption" project is for organizations, local businesses and families or individuals that wish to enter into the spirit of giving by purchasing gifts for one of our seniors, singles and/or families who have indicated that they would like to be adopted. Information on gender, age and gift ideas for each individual as well as a suggested range of

spending is available. Gifts should not be wrapped. If you wish to take part in this project, contact Mary Frances Fielder at 428-8506 for a senior or single or Pat Smith at 428-9846 for a family. All names are kept confidential.

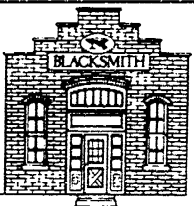
Donations of gifts (unwrapped please) for all ages from infants, children and youth to adults and especially seniors are always welcome. Toys, linens, sweaters, coats and jackets, scarves, gloves and mittens are items that have always been given in the past. "Like new" items of linens and warm clothing also will be accepted. These will all be distributed at the shop.

The in-gathering day for bringing gifts and other items is Dec. 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. On that day, the paper and non-perishable food items that have been collected by the Scouts and Manchester Community Schools also are brought. In the afternoon, all items are sorted and packed. Volunteering to help during this time is yet

another way in which you can help.

And last but not least, financial contributions are encouraged. This money is put toward purchasing grocery and retail store certificates given through the shop. Any excess is used for family services' expenditures during the year for assistance and food. This year, the Food Gatherers expenses will go up considerably because Manchester Family Service will be charged a per-pound fee for USDA product that in years past was free. Send your donation by Dec. 1 to Manchester Family Service, John Sahakian, Treasurer, P.O. Box 472, Manchester, MI 48158.

With your help, MFS looks forward to another successful year of bringing "Christmas" to families and individuals that are less fortunate. If you have questions regarding the Christmas Shop, please contact Harvey Gregerson at 428-7152 or Mary Sue Moore at 428-8687.



**Manchester Area Historical Society**  
324 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158  
Established 1976

The Manchester Area Historical Society met on Oct. 15 at the Village Hall. Pam Newhouse, co-founder of Ann Arbor Civil War Roundtable presented a program on the sinking of the Sultana.

Newhouse's great-great grandfather was killed when the Sultana exploded and sank on April 26, 1865. It was the worst marine disaster in this country's history. Union prisoners of war who had been detained in

Alabama were enroute home to Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

The ship was overloaded with about eight times its capacity. An Army Board of Inquiry decided that a faulty boiler caused the explosion that killed 1547 soldiers, 30 more people than were killed during the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. The ship had boiler trouble from the time it set sail from New Orleans. North of Memphis, the boiler

er exploded. The Mississippi River was at flood stage. Some soldiers were thrown from the ship in the explosion and drowned and some were scalded with hot water from the boiler.

The Sultana burned for one and one-half hours. Ships coming up the river saved as many men as they could. Newhouse's great-great grandfather was 42 years old and left behind a wife and three daughters. His body was never recovered.

The Nov. 19 meeting will feature Howard Parr, who served in the Signal Corps in the South Pacific during World War II. Everyone is welcome to join the society at 7:30 p.m. in the Blacksmith Shop on East Main Street.

## ★ U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ★ THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

# Harvest Sale!

Thursday, thru Sunday,

Ann Arbor  
The Colonnade  
(734) 761-1002

(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)

Heslop's  
Gifts



Turkey Platter by Lenox  
Sug. Retail \$100.00  
Our Price \$49.98  
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LENOX

Metro Detroit:

**Dearborn Heights.**  
The Heights (313) 274-8200  
(Ford Rd. between Inkster and South Dale)

**Livonia.** Merrifield Plaza  
(734) 522-1850  
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)

**Novi.** Novi Town Center  
(248) 349-8090

**Rochester Hills.** New Location!  
The Village of Rochester Hills  
(248) 575-0825

**St. Clair Shores.**  
21429 Mack Ave. (586) 778-6142  
(North of Eight Mile Rd.)

**Sterling Heights.**  
Eastlake Commons (586) 247-8111  
(On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

**Troy.** Oakland Mall  
(248) 589-1455

**West Bloomfield.**  
Orchard Mall (248) 757-8080  
(Orchard Lake and 16 Mile)

Outstate:

**Grand Rapids.**  
Bretton Village Mall (616) 957-2145  
(Bretton Rd. and Burton Rd.)

**Okemos.** Meridian Mall  
(517) 349-4008



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Some exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
DURING THE SALE

## VOTE NOVEMBER 5th FOR A PROVEN LEADER!

These elected officials  
have endorsed  
Rep. Gene DeRossett:



- U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, District 7
- U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers, District 8
- State Senator Beverly Hammerstrom, District 17
- State Senator Joe Schwarz, M.D., District 24
- Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, District 1
- Washtenaw County Commissioner Steve Solowczuk, District 8
- Joe Upton, Ann Arbor City Council
- Mary Jane Wahl, Bridgewater Township Treasurer
- Doug Parr, Bridgewater Township Trustee
- Randy Spaller, Bridgewater Township Trustee
- Richard Steele, Chelsea Village President
- Julie Knight, Dexter Township Trustee
- Joe Semifero, Dexter Village Trustee
- Bob Little, Freedom Township Supervisor
- Ken Unterbrink, Lima Township Supervisor
- Jeff Wallace, Manchester Village Manager
- Patricia Vaillencourt, Manchester Village President
- Patricia Driskel, Mayor, City of Saline
- Alicia Ping, City of Saline Councilwoman
- Jim Cameron, Scio Township Trustee
- Gary Blades, Sharon Township Supervisor
- Reuben Lesser, Sylvan Township Trustee
- Karl Fink, Webster Township Trustee
- Karen Quinlan Valvo, Eastern Michigan University Regent



"I am pleased to have the support of these public servants. Together, we are working to 'Build a Better Future' for Washtenaw County."

- Rep. Gene DeRossett

"Gene has been very responsive to the needs of the people in Washtenaw County. He has worked closely with our council of governments and has helped to secure funding for our schools, townships, and villages. He has my vote on November 5th."

- Bob Little, Freedom Township Supervisor

**Gene DeRossett**  
State Representative

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Gene DeRossett  
P.O. Box 367, Saline, MI 48176



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GO DIRECTLY TO DOWNTOWN



# LETTERS

Continued from Page 5-A

## Byrnes is pro-choice.

To the editor:  
I support Pam Byrnes for State Representative from the 52nd District.

In Dec. 2001, the State House passed a bill to "defund" Planned Parenthood from the state family planning program. The bill said that organizations that do not perform abortions or refer pregnant women to abortion providers should be given a priority for federal and state funding for family planning services. H.B. 4655 was clearly targeted at Planned Parenthood.

If Pam Byrnes were in the House, she would strongly oppose this type of legislation. By placing Planned Parenthood at the back of the line for funding, the health care for poor and uninsured women will suffer. State program audits have consistently shown Planned Parenthood among the most cost-effective and highest quality family planning program in the state.

Pam Byrnes is pro-choice. She will vote for women's right to choose. She will demonstrate her commitment to

Michigan families, as she has done by serving on the Boards of Child and Family Services and Children at Risk.

I encourage voters in the 52nd District to elect Pam Byrnes.

Carol A. Peacock  
Clinton

## Vote for DeRossett

To the editor:

The intent of our constitution is that elected officials would represent the needs of the people. Gene DeRossett has been that kind of servant. Countless hours are used holding area meetings, listening to concerns of his constituents. When called by phone, he always responds.

I emphasize the necessity of having a representative who has been successful in business. I foresee difficult times in the future economy. We must have a person with common sense and accountability dealing with the issues of employment, retirement and education.

Many representatives ignore their people's needs, promoting their own ideas. We need to re-elect Gene DeRossett.

Bart and Luke Schaible  
Freedom Township



# Fall Harvest & Spook-tacular Happenings

## Go Ahead and Play With Your Food

When Halloween rolls around, treat guests to a spooktacular display of culinary arts.

### FINGER COOKIES

Makes about 50 fingers

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2 tablespoons Icing Glue (see below)

1. In a large mixing bowl, beat the butter until smooth and creamy.
2. Add the sugar, egg and vanilla extract and mix well.
3. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt and beat until completely mixed.



4. Cover the dough and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

5. Preheat the oven to 325 F.

6. With your hands, roll a heaping tablespoon of dough into a finger shape for each cookie. If the dough gets sticky and hard to work with, put it back in the refrigerator for a little while. Place fingers on an ungreased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart.

7. Use a butter knife to make knuckle marks on the finger cookies. Slightly flatten the front of the cookie to create a nail.

8. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until fingers are slightly golden.

9. Attach almond slice fingernails to the tips of the fingers with Icing Glue. Let glue dry for about 30 minutes.

### ICING GLUE

- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
  - 1 teaspoon water
- Mix icing glue ingredients together in a small bowl until the consistency is similar to that of a paste.

### Bram Stoker's horror novel "Dracula" is based on the story of Vlad Tepes, a cruel prince from Walachia, now a part of Romania.



## 20th Annual Christmas Open House

### THE CALICO CAT BOOK AND GIFT SHOPPE

117 South Ann Arbor Street  
Saline, Michigan • (734) 429-1360

and

### THE CHRISTMAS ANNEX

109 West Michigan Avenue  
Saline, Michigan • (734) 944-2242

Friday, November 1, 2002, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, November 2, 2002, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday, November 3, 2002, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Department 56 Gift Sets:

Dickens • Original Snow Village • North Pole  
Christmas In The City

Retired Department 56 Houses,  
Accessories and Snowbabies  
to be Announced Friday, Nov. 1

### OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS

MAIN STORE: 20% Off  
Lang Candles Scent of the Month, Colonial Candle  
Boxed Tapers, Books, Jewelry, Baldwin Brass  
and Vera Bradley

ANNEX: 20% Off  
Colonial Candle Boxed Tapers,  
Nutcrackers & Smokers, Boxed Christmas Cards,  
All Christmas Ornaments, Christmas Trees and Lights

### Special Event~

### MAIN STORE:

Saturday, November 2 - Book Signing:  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*S Is For Star*, by Ann Arbor author  
Cynthia Furlong Reynolds.  
(A Christmas Alphabet for Children)

Apples-Cider  
Farm Market

Bossory Family  
Owners & Operators

# Alber Orchard & Cider Mill

LLC

Since 1890

Pumpkin Patch, Horsedrawn

Wagon Rides on Weekends

No Wagon Ride on Saturday, Oct. 26

Face Painting • Wool Spinning Demonstrations

Open September-November

T-F 10-6, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-6

13011 Bethel Church Rd.

Manchester, MJ 48158

(734) 428-9310  
AlberOrchard@aol.com

## MANCHESTER COMMUNITY ED IS ON THE MOVE... CLASSES ARE FILLING UP—REGISTER SOON!!!

**Beginning Knitting for Adults**  
Mondays, Nov. 18-Dec. 9  
6:30-8:30 p.m. MHS Rm. 101  
Cost: \$35  
Students will learn stitches such as cast on/off, knit, purl, increase, decrease and much more!

**Intermediate Sewing**  
Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 10  
6:30-8:30 p.m. MHS/RM 101  
Cost: \$50  
This class is for students that have taken the beginning sewing class or equivalent experience. \*Students need to bring their own sewing machines and sewing projects.

**Mountain Dulcimer Workshop**  
Saturday, Nov. 16, 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Klager Art Rm. Cost: \$24  
\*Material fee: \$48 payable to instructor

**Ukulele Workshop**  
Saturday, Nov. 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Klager Art Rm. Cost: \$16  
\*Material fee: \$35 payable to instructor

**Harmonica Workshop**  
Saturday, Nov. 16, 3-5:00 p.m.  
Klager Art Rm. Cost: \$10  
\*Material fee: \$25 payable to instructor

**Builders Pre-License Seminar**  
Saturdays Nov. 2 & 9, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
MHS/Media Ctr. Cost: \$170  
All you'll need to know to pass the state builder's license exam. For those wanting to build their own homes, for investors and for building trades people who want to work legally.  
\*Material fee: \$20 for textbook payable to instructor the first day of class.

**Manchester Volleyball League**  
Tuesdays, Nov. 19-Jan. 28  
7-10 p.m. Session II  
Cost: \$100 per team NAMS/Gym

**Learn to Skate Adults-Session II**  
Thursdays, Nov. 14-Jan. 16  
9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Arctic Coliseum-Chelsea

**Youth-Session II**  
Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Jan. 14  
5-6 p.m. Arctic Coliseum-Chelsea  
Saturdays, Nov. 16-Jan. 18  
10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Arctic Coliseum-Chelsea  
Cost: \$105/skater per 8 week session

**Gingerbread House**  
Monday, Nov. 11, 6-8 p.m. Klager Art Rm  
Rm Cost: \$15 1 parent & 1 child  
Create a magical Gingerbread House for the holidays with your child.  
\*Material fee: \$10 payable to the instructor

**Lunch with Santa**  
Saturday, Nov. 23, 12-2 p.m.  
Klager Gym Cost: \$5 p.p.  
Come join the fun on Nov. 23 when Santa will once again join Manchester children ages 3-12 for a great time. Not only will students be entertained by Santa, but they'll also top the luncheon by watching the Dance troop. The day will begin with a Christmas parade, bake sales, horse drawn wagon rides, and holiday sales by local merchants.

**Dance Class continues**  
October 24-November 21, 2002  
No dance class on Nov. 7, 2002  
December 5-19, 2002  
No dance class on Dec. 26, 2002  
January 9-30, 2003  
\$40/month-4 weeks

### Registration Information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work #: \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment Method: \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ Visa/MC (circle one)  
Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Send or bring to: Manchester Community Ed.  
710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158 • 428-7804

### Class Selections

### Cost

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
4. \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Due: \_\_\_\_\_

## Spooktacular! Haunted Hayrides

October weekends

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Starting October 11 • Dusk to ?

(All Weather)

Irish Hills Fun Center, Inc.

on U.S.-12, Irish Hills  
4 miles west of M52

517-431-2217 www.gokarting.org

## A Family Halloween Fun Farm

### The PUMPKIN FACTORY

- 1000's of Pumpkins to Choose From
- Hayride thru the Haunted Cornfield
- Haunted House with Frightening Monsters
- Fresh Sweet Cider & Homemade Donuts
- Costumes, Masks, Makeup • Decorations

48651 HARRIS RD. BELLEVILLE  
461-1835

## Haunted Corn Maze

October 18, 19, 25, 26 - Dark till 10 p.m.

October 27 - Dark till 9 p.m.

\$6.00 admission

### Corn Maze, Hay Ride & Pick-A-Pumpkin

Saturdays & Sundays noon-6 p.m.  
through October  
only \$5.00

Over 30  
Acres of Pumpkins  
Largest Selection!  
Best Prices!

## Fusilier Family Farm & Greenhouse

16400 Herman Road, Manchester • 428-8982



# Teen Angels

## Three Manchester youths recognized for their life-saving heroics

**Youthful life-savers honored by Red Cross.**

The quick thinking of three Manchester teenagers saved the lives of a Chelsea family in May, and the trio was recognized as "Everyday Heroes" at a Red Cross banquet last Thursday.

Jonathon Jameson, 16, Lauren Engel, 16, and Andrew Mahony, 17, were on their way home just before midnight when they drove past the home of the Stribe family on Taylor Street in Chelsea.

A wall of the home was in flames. Engel called 911 while Mahony beat on the door, trying to wake the occupants. When he got no response, he looked around and spotted a garden hose. Jameson turned on the hose,

and Mahony tried to douse the fire as they waited for the fire department.

Firemen were also unable to wake the family until they entered the house. The family was asleep in the rear of the house with two fans running. They hadn't heard a thing.

"We knew what to do, and we did it," Engel said. "After it was over, we realized we were all a bit scared but during the moment, we just did what had to be done."

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross is proud to honor these and other outstanding individuals who made the choice to save someone's life, whether by donating blood or bone marrow, or by simply stepping up to the challenge of giving of them-

selves in a time of need. They are out-of-the-ordinary Everyday Heroes who deserve thanks and praise.

The American Red Cross applauds Jameson, Engel and Mahony for knowing how to respond to an emergency. Every year the American Red Cross provides food, shelter and clothing to local families who are victims of disasters, and we provide disaster education and training.

Knowing how to prevent, prepare for and respond in an emergency saves lives. For their quick action and immediate response to help a family in harm's way, the Red Cross is privileged to honor these young adults as "everyday" lifesaving heroes.



Andrew Mahony (left), Lauren Engel and Jonathan Jameson

## 4-H: A century of service

4-H programs began in response to young people and their need for a better agricultural education. In 1902, a large percent of Americans lived on farms. The community club model engaged youth through "learning by doing."

Organized outside of school, parents served as volunteer leaders partnering with educators to provide appropriate curriculum and materials.

No one individual is credited with originating the 4-H program; rather it was founded through collective efforts over the course of a few years. However, it was in 1902, that A.B. Graham, Superintendent of Schools in Clark County, Ohio, organized a boys' and girls' agriculture club.

In 1907, the first boys' and girls' demonstration clubs under USDA sponsorship were begun in Holmes County, Mississippi.

In 1907 or 1908, the first emblem was used nationally

designed by O.H. Benson. It was the three-leaf clover representing head, heart and hands. In 1911, Benson suggested a fourth leaf and H be added. Originally, the fourth H was to stand for hustle, but it was later changed to health.

By 1912, 96,000 youth were enrolled in 4-H club work and in 1914, the passage of the Smith-Lever Act established the Cooperative Extension Service of which 4-H is a part. In 1918, the first use of the term "4-H Club" appeared in a federal document.

Today, 6.8 million youth, ages 5 to 19, are involved in 4-H. There are an estimated 60 million 4-H alumni. 4-H programs exist in all 3,150 counties, U.S. territories, and the District of Colum-

bia. Nearly 35 percent of 4-H participants live in urban communities and about 30 percent represent minority, racial, cultural, and ethnic populations.

As in 1902, 4-Hers today are involved in experimental projects in areas ranging from aerospace to zoology. In Washtenaw County, 4500 young people participate in 4-H youth programs.

Wherever you live there is a 4-H youth development program. For more information about 4-H call (734) 997-1678 or visit [http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/extension/ex\\_ext4hyou.html](http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/extension/ex_ext4hyou.html).

**Sharon Valley Mini Storage**

Located near the corner of M-52 behind Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware

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**ABSOLUTE\*LAND AUCTION**  
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Partially Wooded Sites ♦ 2-story Country Home & Barn  
Plus, Immaculate Home (Built In 1998), Approx. 4,800 Sq.ft., w/ Pond

**94 acres** Thursday, November 21, 2002 at 7pm  
Monroe County

offered in 7 tracts ranging from 2.5 to 26.25 acres.

**OPEN HOUSE INSPECTIONS**  
Sunday, October 27 & November 10 1-3 pm  
(on site, Tract 7) Please register and obtain handout information at Tract 7, before walk-through.

Please visit our website for **Virtual Tour** of Immaculate House, showing 360 degree tour of both the inside and outside amenities!

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**610 East Industrial, Chelsea, MI**

VOTE

# Pam Byrnes

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pam Byrnes is the only candidate who will go to Lansing and vote to protect the environment in Washtenaw County. On everything from more open space and parks to holding polluters accountable, Pam Byrnes is the best choice for State Representative.

"Pam Byrnes will protect the things that make Washtenaw County special. She will stand up for open space, farmland and clean water."  
Bruce Manny, Scio Township

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Two Bedroom, Two Bath  
Attached Ranch Condominiums  
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From the \$90's  
Tour our Model at <http://models.homes.com/AN251229.html>

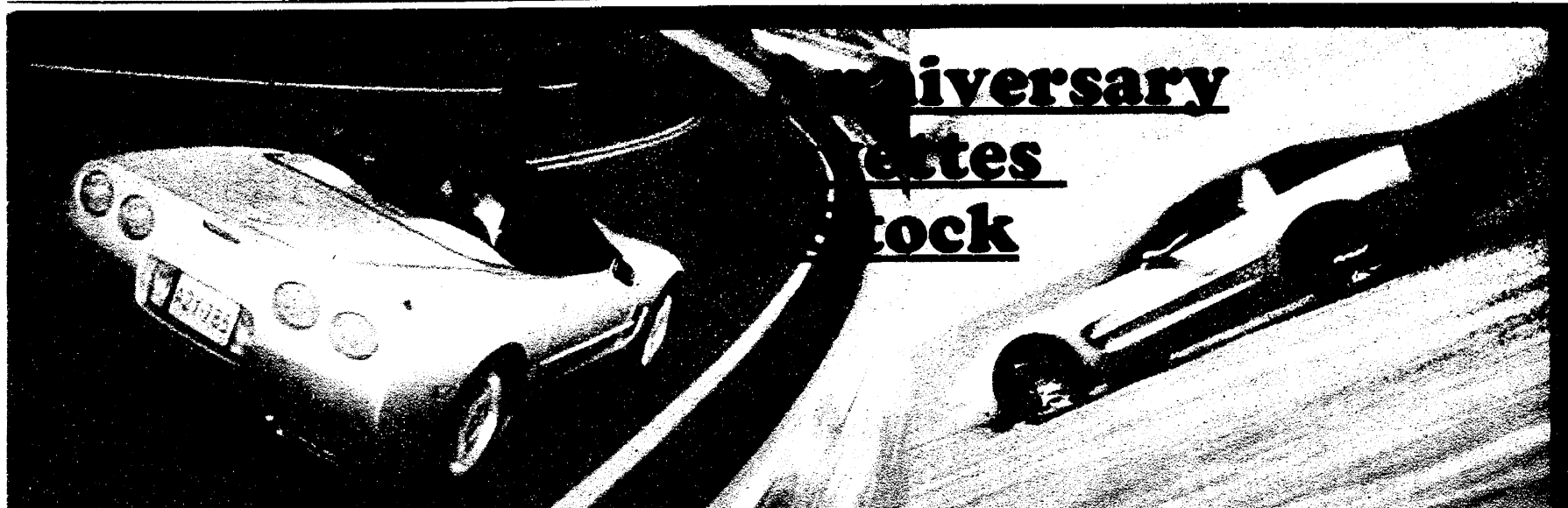
**Summit Ridge**  
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<b>1999 Chevrolet Lumina</b> Pewter, V-6, auto, 56,000 miles, stk. #535144A .....	<b>\$7,641</b>
<b>1998 Chevrolet Malibu</b> Dark red, 3.1, auto, 47,000 miles, stk. #1941059 .....	<b>\$8,961</b>
<b>1998 Chevrolet Malibu</b> Sand, cass. 42,000 miles, stk. #556302A .....	<b>\$7,491</b>
<b>2001 Pontiac Grand AM</b> Red, SE, 35,000 miles, stk. #P713 .....	<b>\$11,991</b>
<b>1998 Mercury Sable</b> White, 3.0, V-6, auto, 72,000 miles, stk. #716A .....	<b>\$6,831</b>
<b>2002 Buick LeSabre</b> Blue, 15,700 miles, stk. #P717 .....	<b>\$17,995</b>
<b>2002 Pontiac Aztek AWD</b> Yellow, leather, loaded, 9,000 miles, stk. #P743 .....	<b>\$19,893</b>
<b>2001 Pontiac Aztek</b> White, GT, leather, 21,000 miles, stk. #P740 .....	<b>\$16,931</b>
<b>2000 Chevrolet Blazer</b> Redfire, 20,000 miles, stk. #P712 .....	<b>\$16,931</b>
<b>2000 GMC Jimmy</b> Pewter, 44,000 miles, stk. #P715 .....	<b>\$15,961</b>
<b>2000 Buick Century</b> Blue, 20,000 miles, stk. #P756 .....	<b>\$11,643</b>
<b>2000 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> Bronze, 18,000 miles, stk. #P757 .....	<b>\$14,935</b>
<b>1998 Chevy 3/4 Ton</b> Blue, 59,000 miles, stk. #134715A .....	<b>\$13,971</b>

<b>1996 GMC Jimmy</b> White, 95,000 miles, stk. #509221a .....	<b>\$6,943</b>
<b>1998 Mercury Mountaineer</b> White, 58,000 miles. V8, leather, stk. #107973A .....	<b>\$12,843</b>
<b>1999 Chevrolet Suburban</b> Red, LT, loaded, 64,000, stk. #130335A .....	<b>\$19,361</b>
<b>2002 Chevrolet 2500 HD</b> Pewter, 5.0, auto, ext. cab, 4x4, 12,000 miles, stk #131207A .....	<b>\$26,861</b>
<b>2000 Chevrolet Silverado</b> Red, ext. cab, 4x4, 49,000 miles, stk. #106981A .....	<b>\$18,991</b>
<b>2000 Chevrolet Silverado</b> Pewter, 5.3, Z71, 45,000 miles, stk. #333936A .....	<b>\$21,991</b>
<b>2000 Chevrolet Silverado</b> Black, 5.3, reg. cab, 4x4, 53,000 miles, stk. #603836A .....	<b>\$18,691</b>
<b>2001 Chevrolet Silverado</b> Green, 5.3, reg. cab, 4x4, 5,800 miles, stk. #124021b .....	<b>\$20,743</b>
<b>1997 Dodge Ram 1500</b> Green, V8, auto, 2WD, reg. cab, 65,000 miles, stk. #115868A .....	<b>\$8,941</b>
<b>1997 Chevrolet Venture</b> Teal, power door, stk. #871A .....	<b>\$8,991</b>
<b>1999 Chevrolet Express</b> Maroon, conversion van, 22,000 miles, stk. #P .....	<b>\$16,900</b>
<b>1998 Chevy Dually</b> Maroon, 85,000 miles, stk. #132751A .....	<b>\$15,996</b>
<b>2001 Chevy Silverado</b> White, 30,000 miles, stk. #108374A .....	<b>\$22,867</b>
<b>1999 Chevy Venture</b> Green, 49,000 miles, stk. #158587a .....	<b>\$10,961</b>

\* All prices are plus tax, title & license. See dealer for details.

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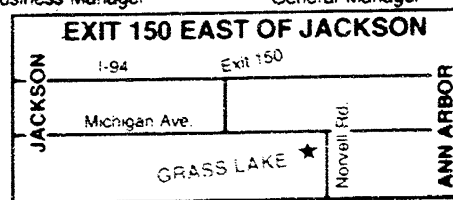


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# Doctors call attention to mental illness issues

■ *Bipolar disorder being diagnosed in younger children.*

By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

Did you know that if you filled up the University of Michigan Stadium, you would find 17,000 people, or 11 percent of the crowd, suffers from depression?

There are twice as many women suffering from the disease as men. One in 33 suffering is a child and one in eight is an adolescent.

Half of those with depression are not diagnosed, and 30 percent are diagnosed but get no treatment. Of the remaining 20 percent, only half get appropriate treatment.

This is according to Dr. John Greden, chairman of the Depression Center at the University of Michigan.

One year ago, the U of M Board of Regents endorsed the center. There is no actual building at this time, but there is a clinical core that involves many departments, from pediatrics, women's health and family medicine, to cancer, geriatrics and cardiovascular.

"The vision and philosophy of the Depression Center is that the best way to prevent the progression of depression is to identify it early, intervene effectively and maintain wellness," Greden said. "That must involve improved primary care."

"Our view is that the expert clinicians should move to those settings rather than expecting patients to come to psychiatry settings."

Depression is an illness of the brain. Some 20 percent of women and 12 percent of men have a high lifetime risk of experiencing at least one episode of depression. Symptoms include:

- Feeling sad or down.
- Loss of interest or enjoyment in activities.
- Change in appetite or weight.
- Excessive frustration or irritability.
- Difficulty sleeping, or oversleeping.
- Feeling restless or slowed down.
- Energy loss or fatigue.

• Feelings of worthlessness or inappropriate guilt.

• Difficulty thinking, concentrating or making decisions.

• Recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

Major depression is marked by at least five of the above symptoms present at once, and impairment of usual functions nearly every day during a two-week period.

Depression can strike at any time during life. The good news is that depression is highly treatable, once an accurate diagnosis is made.

The Depression Center Network brings together researchers and clinicians from the medical and academic campus to investigate new education, research and treatment strategies.

On Oct. 4, the Depression Center held a media workshop as a means of introduction to the general public as part of Mental Health Awareness Month.

"We must reduce the stigma," Greden said. "One third of all people say depression is a state of mind, and doctors contribute to that falsehood by using labels like stress, exhaustion and low blood sugar."

Greden mentioned a long list of celebrities who suffer from depression, including Mike Wallace, Tipper Gore, Larry King, Barbara Bush, Queen Elizabeth, Harrison Ford, Billy Joel, Paul Simon and Jennifer Lopez.

Marianne Udow, a vice president at Blue Cross Blue Shield, said that even at her company, which is the largest health-care planner in Michigan, there are myths about depression.

"People think that depression is something that you can overcome if you want to," she said. "There won't be mental health parity in this country anytime soon."

Dr. Jerry Rushton, a pediatrician at the Depression Center, said it's important to diagnose depression at an early age. He said that among children and adolescents, symptoms include irritable moods, failure to gain expected weight, and academic failure and absenteeism.

Rushton said that suicide

is the third top killer of 10- to 19-year-olds. He said depression is a chronic condition that needs to be detected as early as possible, and that primary-care providers must take an active role in diagnosing it.

University of Pittsburgh psychiatrist Dr. Neal Ryan said that episodes of depression can last anywhere from three to nine months and will most likely recur within five years.

He said that 20 to 40 percent of people with depression are eventually diagnosed as having bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression. Both depression and bipolar disorder often run in families.

Dr. Cheryl King, a psychologist at the Depression Center, spoke about teen suicide and the YST approach to stopping it. YST stands for Youth-Nominated Support Team, an intervention used for teens who are suicidal.

Each teen is encouraged to choose four people that they know, such as parents, relatives, friends, coaches, teachers and clergy, to be part of a support group. Each person involved is asked to contact the teen at least once a week. King said that the program has been especially effective for girls.

Martha Hellander, executive director of the Child and Adolescent Bipolar Foundation, also addressed the topic at the media workshop. Part of a family that has suffered from bipolar disorder for five generations, she said that the disorder is an inheritable illness. Although treatment has been available since 1970, it is only recently that children have been treated for it.

"Some kids with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and some with conduct disorder meet the criteria for bipolar disorder," she said. "However, symptoms like grandiosity, elated moods and daredevil acts are more closely related to bipolar disorder."

The University of Michigan Depression Center is going beyond traditional boundaries of mental-health care by getting more involved in primary and specialty care.

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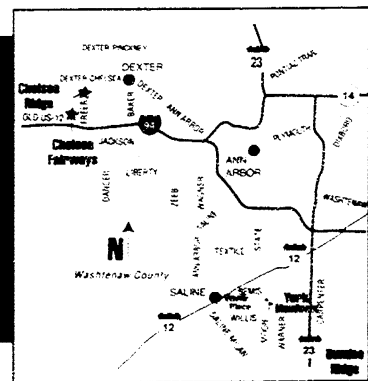
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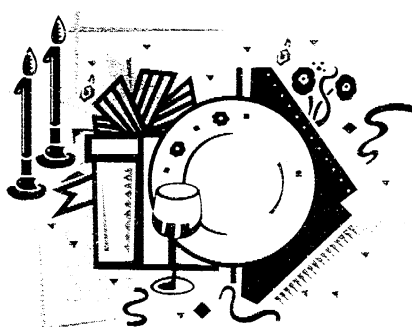
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## 2002 Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving



The holiday season is upon us, and at some point during the 12 days of Christmas, seven days of Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, and the singular eve of New Year's, someone is going to drop in on your home—your family—and expect to be entertained.

At that moment, you will be glad you have the Holiday Gift and Entertainment Guide to reference during this holiday season.

Please call a sales consultant at (734) 429-7380.

DEADLINE  
**NOVEMBER 15**  
PUBLISHED  
**NOVEMBER 27**

This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, www.heritage.com for 30 Days!

**CLIP-N-FAX 734-429-3621**

Yes! Count Me In!!!

Business \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

2002 Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving



The Heritage Newspapers/West

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

Central Office: 106 W Michigan Ave., Saline, MI  
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

# Step by Step



## Helping your child listen.

In working with speech development and communication, comes a very key element. That element is having your child listen and understand you. Your child must be able to do two things to understand what you say to her.

First, she must have the physical ability to hear sound. Her ears must be free of wax; the middle ear must be free of fluid or infection and the nerves that sense sound and send those sensations to the brain must be healthy.

Second, your child must be able to listen well.

Listening is a skill that develops with practice. It is important in developing social relationships, gaining new information, and understanding instructions—all key factors in school readiness and success.

In order to listen well, your child must focus her attention on the person speaking to her. Often that person is you!

Some of the ways to help your child become a good listener:

- Get your child's attention by calling her name or touching her on the shoulder. Encourage her to make

eye contact with you. Speak slowly and clearly, using short sentences and words your toddler will understand.

- Talk about things your child is interested in. Use parallel talk (tell your child what you are doing) to focus your child's attention on your words.

- Play games using verbal directions. "Find your teddy bear in the bedroom." Look in your high chair for a surprise." Show pleasure and excitement when your child succeeds and she will want to play these games again and again.

- Teach your child rhymes, chants and finger plays. She will be delighted when you use your voice to portray different characters or emphasize parts of the rhyme or finger play. Be creative and have fun and your child will do the same.

- When reading books, use your voice and gestures to focus your child's attention so she can listen to the words.

- Talk to your child about the sounds around her. Point things out like the dog barking or the sound shopping carts make in the grocery store.

When you help her identify different sounds, you are helping her develop listening skills. Listen to some special music together. Lie down on your living room floor, listen for a few moments and then describe what sounds you heard together.

What special moments to spend with your child and be their teacher in listening skills. Keep up the good work, parents. Your children are learning so much from you.

Barb Bergner, 428-7804

## Free hazardous waste collection program

Do you think your cleaning products and pesticides are safe to throw away in the garbage? These, and other items, are considered household hazardous waste because they contain materials that have the potential to contaminate landfills and enter our groundwater.

Americans generate 1.6 million tons of household hazardous waste per year. The average home can accumulate as much as 100 pounds of household hazardous waste in basements, garages, and in storage closets.

Do your part to curb contamination by joining the Jackson County Health Department to safely dispose of your household hazardous wastes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Jackson County Health Department Building at 1697 Lansing Avenue in Jackson.

This opportunity is open to all Jackson and Washtenaw County residents.

A brief list of materials accepted include: oil-based paint, flammable materials such as old gas, aerosols, home repair and cleaning products, pesticides, fertilizers, herbicides, mercury containing items such as thermometers, thermostat switches, and fluorescent lights.

All materials brought to the drop-off site should be properly labeled. Materials should be placed in an expendable container, as they must be left at the drop-off site, including gas cans.

Unacceptable items include latex paint, motor oil, transmission fluid, car batteries, radioactive materials, ammunition, and antifreeze. To dispense of these items, you can consult Washtenaw County's Turning Trash into Treasure Guide at: <http://www.ewasht->

[enaw.org/government/departments/environment\\_infrastructure/ei\\_eistrea1.html](http://enaw.org/government/departments/environment_infrastructure/ei_eistrea1.html).

The State of Michigan, through its Clean Michigan Initiative Grant Program, has awarded Washtenaw County's Public Works Division a grant to establish regional collection program from household hazardous

waste. Residents from Jackson, Lenawee, and Washtenaw County will be allowed to attend any of these regional collections free of charge.

For further questions about this collection, please call (517) 788-4433 or check online at [www.co.jackson.mi.us/hd](http://www.co.jackson.mi.us/hd)

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• Storm Damage Clean Up  
• Tree & Shrub Removal & Trimming  
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• Lot Clearing  
• Insured  
**(734) 426-8809**

## 2002 Holiday Recipes

PUBLICATION DATE:  
Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader,  
Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,  
Manchester Enterprise  
THURSDAY, NOV. 14

2002 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference 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.

This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) for 30 Days!

**DEADLINE:**  
Tuesday, November 6

**SIZES & RATES**  
Back Page  
Spot Color \$50

For more information, call Michelle Middewright at (734) 429-7380.

**The Heritage Newspapers/West**  
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard  
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Coupon must be presented at time of sale. Coupon not valid with any other offer.  
Coupon Valid Through Nov 2, 2002

Kids don't have a vote  
But they have a voice

# Bev Hammerstrom

## STATE SENATOR

"Giving Back to Her Community"

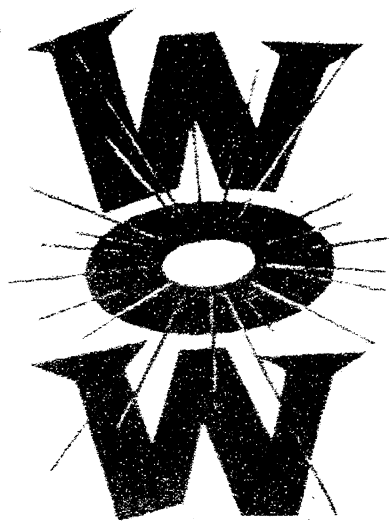
Bev has always been an active member of her community, and she has supported numerous causes. From reading to kids to hosting a telethon to raise money for ill children, Bev strives to improve the quality of life in her community.

Bev has given her time, her energy, and a significant portion of her own salary to all types of worthy causes. Bev has established her own scholarships through the local 4-H and community college to help our young people pursue their dreams.

Time after time, Bev Hammerstrom has been there for the people of her district, and she will be there for you and your family.

For more information about Bev Hammerstrom's record on the issues as well as her many endorsements, visit her website today at [www.hammerstrom2002.com](http://www.hammerstrom2002.com)

Paid for by Friends of Bev Hammerstrom, 1183 Oakmont, Temperance, MI, 48182

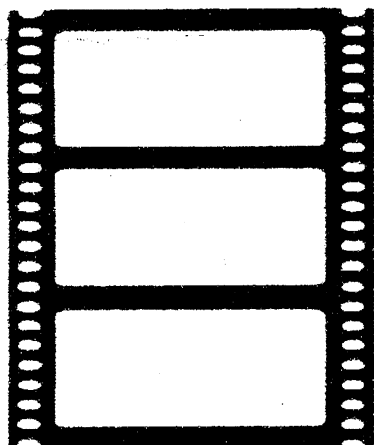
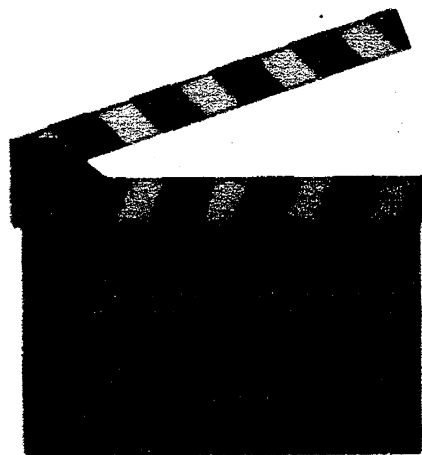


The Ann Arbor Community Observer was wrong and made an innocent mistake. The following ad acknowledges this mistake and a full retraction will be printed in their December issue.

# THE DVD REVOLUTION

Since the 1st day of opening our business, we have:

- ✓ offered a wide variety of movie genres
- ✓ given customers the respect they deserve
- ✓ offered fun movie specials
- ✓ listened to the customers' comments
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We also:

- ✓ changed our late fee system so that our income comes primarily from rentals and not late fees.
- ✓ changed our rental reward from Rent 10-Get 1 Free to Rent 8-Get 1 Free
- ✓ update our inventory weekly so any discs are good

What can we do now to improve your movie rental experience?

- ✓ starting in November, a monthly newsletter will give you all the fun and informative happenings at the Revolution.
- ✓ We will be adding more lighting to our outside patio area.
- ✓ We will continue making needed changes as our customers want them.

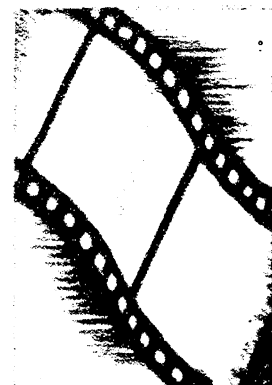


**SO COME SEE WHAT MOVIE RENTAL IS LIKE AT**

**THE DVD REVOLUTION  
MANCHESTER MILL**

**OUTSIDE ENTRANCE IS GATE ATTACHED TO BRIDGE**

**INSIDE ENTRANCE IS ON WEST SIDE OF MILL  
774-423-7290**



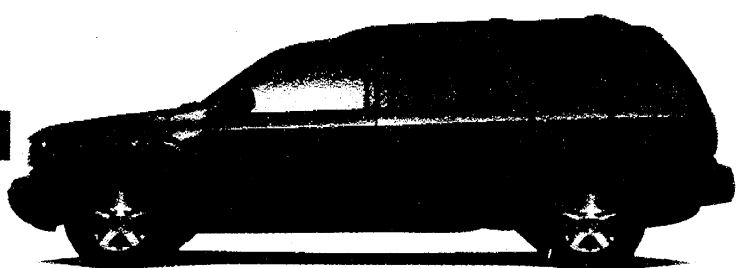
# CASH FINANCING

**GREAT SELECTION!  
GET THEM WHILE  
THEY LAST!**

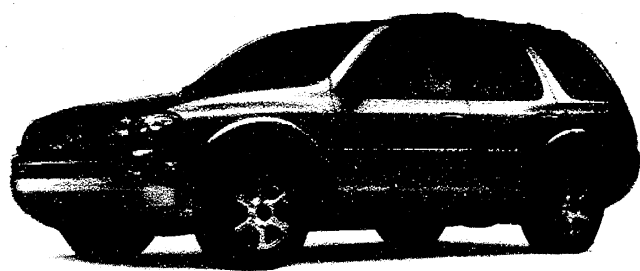
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2003 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER EXT



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PLUS  
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It's All Good

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**CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 CLINTON**

## WEATHER

AccuWeather.com

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 44°-48° Cloudy with a chance of rain; cold.	LOW: 31°-35° Rain ending then cloudy and cold.	HIGH: 48°-52° Rather cloudy. LOW: 32°-36°	HIGH: 50°-54° Clouds and sunshine. LOW: 31°-35°	HIGH: 48°-52° Sun and some clouds. LOW: 27°-31°	HIGH: 50°-54° Mostly sunny. LOW: 25°-29°

### MICHIGAN

Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Chelsea/Dexter	44/33
Ann Arbor	46/32
Saline	46/33
Levellille	42/37
Milan	44/36
Tecumseh	45/35
Dundee	40/36
Adrian	45/36
Monroe	40/36

### AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
High pressure to the north combined with low pressure from the south will bring clouds and 0.10-0.40 of an inch of rainfall, especially Thursday afternoon and Thursday night.

### REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	38°
Highest Friday	40°
Highest Saturday	44°
Highest Sunday	40°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major		Minor	
Thu: 2:10 a.m.	8:22 a.m.	2:34 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
Fri: 3:03 a.m.	9:16 a.m.	3:28 p.m.	9:41 p.m.
Sat: 3:59 a.m.	10:12 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	10:39 p.m.
Sun: 4:31 a.m.	10:44 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	11:11 p.m.

### UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 1 ..... Minimal  
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Oct. 21.

**Temperatures:**  
High for the week ..... 62°  
Low for the week ..... 22°  
Normal high ..... 60°  
Normal low ..... 41°  
Average temperature ..... 39.1°  
Normal average temperature ..... 50.9°

**Precipitation:**  
Total for the week ..... 0.28"  
Total for the month ..... 0.94"  
Total for the year ..... 22.80"  
Normal for the month ..... 1.69"  
% of normal this month ..... 56%  
% of normal this year ..... 79%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:58 a.m.  
Sunset Thu. night ..... 6:40 p.m.  
Moonrise Thursday ..... 8:37 p.m.  
Moonset Thursday ..... 11:09 a.m.

Last: Oct 29  
New: Nov 4  
First: Nov 11  
Full: Nov 19

### 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	47/39/c	54/40/c	Buffalo	46/36/pc	50/38/c	Denver	44/29/pc	56/30/pc	Norfolk	62/55/c	62/55/c
Albany	46/34/pc	47/37/c	Burlington, IA	47/40/r	53/38/c	Des Moines	42/36/sn	50/34/pc	Oklahoma City	51/46/sh	58/46/pc
Albuquerque	64/41/pc	63/42/pc	Burlington, VT	46/32/pc	47/36/c	Duluth	40/29/pc	38/23/pc	Omaha	40/28/sf	48/34/pc
Anchorage	48/36/r	41/29/c	Casper	40/25/c	50/27/pc	El Paso	74/46/pc	72/48/pc	Orlando	86/66/pc	87/70/pc
Atlanta	59/57/r	66/54/c	Cedar Rapids	45/37/c	49/32/c	Fargo	39/17/pc	29/14/sf	Palm Springs	84/56/s	82/58/pc
Atlanta City	58/44/pc	58/46/c	Charleston, SC	71/61/r	77/60/sh	Flagstaff	40/24/pc	36/24/c	Peoria	50/41/r	53/36/c
Austin	73/60/t	71/55/pc	Charleston, WV	56/48/r	58/43/c	Flagstaff	55/26/s	57/34/s	Philadelphia	56/44/pc	54/48/c
Baltimore	54/44/pc	54/48/c	Charlotte	59/52/r	64/52/c	Fort Wayne	48/38/c	50/36/c	Phoenix	52/38/s	50/58/s
Baltimore	79/65/r	75/59/t	Cheyenne	38/26/pc	49/28/pc	Gary	46/38/c	53/38/c	Pittsburgh	50/40/c	54/40/c
Birmingham	42/22/c	50/24/pc	Chicago	48/38/c	52/38/c	Green Bay	44/33/c	46/31/pc	Portland, ME	50/34/s	49/36/pc
Birmingham	68/59/sh	71/53/c	Cincinnati	53/45/r	59/41/r	Havana	38/15/pc	43/19/s	Portland, OR	64/38/s	60/42/pc
Bismarck	36/20/c	40/22/pc	Cleveland	46/40/c	56/40/c	Honolulu	87/74/pc	86/73/pc	Providence	52/37/s	57/45/pc
Boston	52/41/r	58/37/c	Columbia, MO	50/43/c	54/38/c	Houston	80/62/t	74/60/sh	Raleigh	60/52/r	65/50/c
Boise	60/36/pc	56/39/pc	Columbus, OH	50/44/c	58/41/c	Indianapolis	50/41/r	57/39/c	Rapid City	38/20/r	48/22/pc
Boston	52/40/s	52/42/pc	Dallas	64/54/r	68/53/pc	Juneau	43/36/pc	47/36/r	Reno	60/32/pc	60/31/c
Brownsville	86/74/pc	83/67/t	Davenport	44/35/c	49/34/c	Kansas City	46/38/c	54/40/pc	Richmond	60/49/c	63/50/c

W: cloudy; sh: showers; r: rain; t: thunderstorms; sf: snow flurries; sn: snow; h: ice

# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 24, 2002

1-B

## The end of an era *Mill's history spanned the 20th century*

■ A piece of the past leaves with E.G. Mann this week.

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

In 1988 when E.G. Mann and Sons threw a picnic party to celebrate 50 years of the family's service to area farmers, more than 600 customers and friends joined the Manns for food and fun.

Back then, the future looked bright, with the family's fourth generation entering the business as Eric Mann graduated from Michigan State University.

Last month, customers and friends came to the E. G. Mann and Sons mill and store on Boettner Road in Bridgewater to commemorate, reminisce, and buy. It was the last chance to get bulk fertilizer and other field applications, feeds, and farming essentials from the historic business, whose doors closed at the end of September.

Glen Mann, the family historian, talked to farmers outside the store, as Vic Mann wrote out bulk fertilizer orders and Glen's wife Pat and their daughter Kerry Mann McGuire took care of customers looking for everything from bird feeders to cat toys. Kerry's brother Eric moved between store and mill, doing whatever needed doing.

More than a few older men in farm boots hung around, the smiles on their faces bitersweet.

The closing of E. G. Mann and Sons marks the passing of an era that actually began in 1915. Back then, when Bridgewater was a daily stop on the New York Central rail line, Charles Schurer and William Rentschler built the first Bridgewater Elevator.

Schurer and Rentschler were farmers, wool buyers and sellers, and entrepre-

neurs. They started the Bridgewater Bank, and Schurer continued to manage the elevator after 1918 when it became a farmers' cooperative. The Farmers Produce Company, consisting of 80 farmer stockholders.

Ernest G. Mann, Glen and Vic's grandfather, started working at the co-op in 1926. By 1927 he was the manager, so devoted to the mill and elevator operation that he moved from his farm, located in Freedom Township where Hickory Sticks Golf Course now stands, to Mr. Schurer's house in Bridgewater.

By 1938, Mann was eager to branch out from bulk grains and standard milling operations. He proposed selling bagged feeds, but met with resistance from the other shareholders. August Henes and Ray Rentschler bought out the other elevator stockholders that same year.

With a view to the future, and unbeknownst to the co-op shareholders, Mann rented the old dance hall located further north on Boettner Road, bought a new truck, and sent his son Earl (Vic and Glen's father) to Ohio for a load of bagged feeds.

"When the guys at the mill saw Earl driving by in that new truck, they asked Ernest what Earl was doing," Glen said with a grin. "When my grandfather told them he was opening a feed store in the old dance hall, they said 'Come inside, we need to talk.'"

Ernest opened his feed store in the dance hall on Feb. 7, 1938. A week later, together with his sons Willard and Earl, he purchased Farmers Produce Co. and moved the bagged feed business to the company's current office and store location next to the elevator. So began the history of E. G. Mann and Sons.

At that time, farmers were getting 88

cents a bushel for wheat; Mann & Sons charged 62 cents a bushel for corn and 48 cents a bushel for oats. Chicken feed was \$2.10 for a hundred pounds, 16% protein dairy cow feed cost \$1.90 for a hundred pounds, feed grade livestock salt was \$1.10 for a hundred pounds, and a five-seater Ford car could be bought for \$600-\$700, about the same amount a Model T cost in 1915 when the elevator was built.

After only two years, the Manns bought the Manchester Mill from William Blaess. Willard became the manager in Manchester, and took an active role in the business there until he retired in 1976.

In 1952, Ernest sold his portion of the business to his grandsons Glen and Vic. Willard's son Ron also became a shareholder. The company incorporated in 1963 with Earl and his wife Billie, and Willard and his wife Dorothy, as principal stockholders. When Earl died in 1968, Glen, Vic and their cousin Ron took over more shares. Willard retired in 1976, and his stock in

E.G. Mann and Sons was bought out by Billie, Glen and Vic. Ron Mann became owner of the Manchester Mill, running it as Mann's Feed Mill.

"Mom did a lot of the bookkeeping and paperwork," Glen said. "She was there almost every day and was an important part of the business," just as Glen's wife Pat and their children, Eric and Kerry, became.

"Mom and I work really well together," Kerry Mann McGuire proclaims.

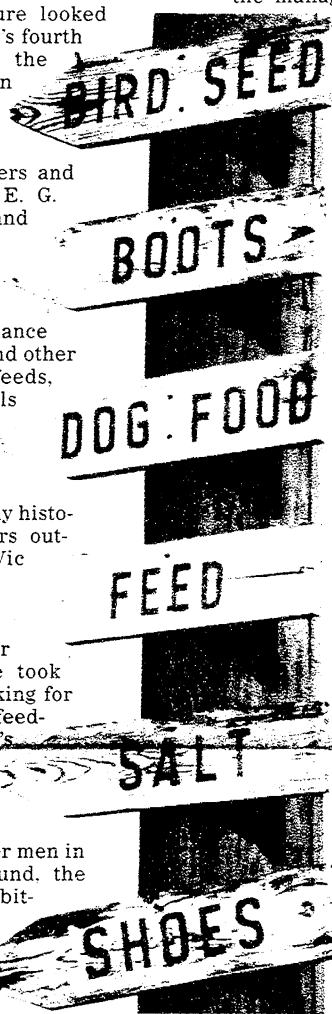
Together, they hope to open a retail and service business in Bridgewater, taking the king-of-the-counter cat, waffles, to their new establishment.

"He'll enjoy basking in the sun as well there as here, I imagine," Pat hopes.

While Vic Mann plans on managing a bagged feed and animal supplies business for Bridgewater Lumber, the other Manns aren't sure what their future holds.

Right now, Glen and Eric are looking forward to hunting season.

See M111 — Page 3-B



This building on Boettner Road is likely the oldest of the several that comprised the E.G. Mann and Sons feed mill that closed on Sept. 30. Up until that time, all signs (right) indicated that the business could fill a variety of needs for local farmers.

## Answering a call

### *Local couple to leave on mission to Ukraine*

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

When Ron and Joanne Pieper listened to missionaries speak at their church or the church's annual Family Camp, they would often come away feeling inspired to help, too.

"The interest in missions brought with it a number of questions, such as where would we go or what would we do," Joanne Pieper says.

She and her husband wondered if there was a specific country or group of people they would be called to help. They also speculated whether it was a calling from God and how they could get started.

They're no longer wondering. The Lyndon Township couple, members of Chelsea Free Methodist Church, will leave next month for a mission in the Ukraine.

"It all began last January, when our pastor, Mearl Bradley, attended a conference for Free Methodist pastors," Pieper says.

Knowing the Piepers were interested in going on a mission, Bradley approached Arthur Brown, director of World Missions, who was also at the confer-

ence. Brown's response to Bradley was, "How soon can they leave?"

The immediate need was for a couple to go to Kigali, the capital city of Rwanda in central Africa, and serve as mission host and hostess. Responsibilities would include picking up supplies in town or at the airport and delivering them to a hospital in Kibogora, a six-hour drive away.

The couple also would be responsible for meeting missionaries and work teams at the airport and transporting them to the hospital or other work sites.

The Piepers agreed to look into it, and drove to Indianapolis to meet with Brown and Deb Miller, the director of Volunteer In Service Abroad, the short-term, volunteer arm of the missions program.

"It was a very positive and productive meeting, and after spending some time in prayer, we decided to go," Pieper says.

While they waited for final clearance to leave for Africa, the couple attended a reunion in Spring Arbor for people who had served as missionaries in central Africa.

"We were able to speak

with the area director of Africa, and many others who welcomed and encouraged us," Pieper says. "We left feeling like we were already part of the team."

Unfortunately for the Piepers, the go-ahead from



Joanne and Ron Pieper, members of Chelsea Free Methodist Church, will leave on a mission to the Ukraine at the end of November.

Africa never came.

"By this time, however, we had become very sure that God was calling us into missions," Pieper says.

Miller told the couple of

two other places that had immediate needs, the Philippines and the Ukraine.

"It was a very difficult decision, but in the end we felt the Lord leading us to Ukraine," Pieper says.

take leave from Uniloy Milicron in Manchester, where he works as a mechanical engineer.

The pair is trying to tie up loose ends, arranging to rent out their home and sell two cars and two boats.

Joanne has been working on raising \$38,000, completing paperwork and arranging for speaking engagements in other churches. She has also been corresponding with missionaries in the Ukraine.

The couple plans to leave Nov. 30 to become part of a team of five missionaries working with a new church in the city of Rivne. The city, with a population of about 250,000, lies between the capital of Kiev and the Polish border.

The Piepers will be there for at least a year, working with orphanages and leading small groups in Bible studies.

Pieper says the Ukrainian people are struggling in an extremely poor economy, in a downturn since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Businesses have closed and unemployment is rampant.

"People who have jobs are often not paid for months at a time," Pieper says. "Many children live in

orphanages, either because they are true orphans or because their parents can't care for them."

"It's common for people to turn to alcohol, drugs or sex to cope."

Pieper says when people become Christians, they have joy and peace and the strength to overcome addictive habits.

"Even the government has noticed this and is encouraging teachers to teach Christian ethics in the public schools," she says.

"What we hope to do in Ukraine is meet some of the physical needs that people have, and then help them develop a relationship with Christ that will fulfill their spiritual needs."

Pieper says she and her husband are experiencing a mixture of feelings as they make final preparations.

"We alternate between super excited about our new adventure and being weighed by all that still has to be done before we leave," she says.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at [ritafischer@yahoo.com](mailto:ritafischer@yahoo.com).

## A festive harvest



The scouts of Wolf Den 8 decorated the entrance to Klager Elementary School last week for the fall season. Pictured are Brian Robert (left), Andy Galicki, Matthew Franz, Dane Smith, Den Leader Margene Dunsmore, James Schriber, Kyle Strahle, Justin Reyst, Zachary Dunsmore and Nathaniel Bazydlo.

## Local agency urges radon testing

The Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is observing Oct. 20 to 26 as National Radon Action Week. This annual event encourages residents to test their homes for radon, and, if necessary, take measures to reduce high radon levels. Current estimates show that as many as 40 to 45 percent of homes in Washtenaw County have elevated levels of radon.

Radon is a tasteless, colorless, and odorless radioactive gas. It is found in nearly all types of soil and rock. It can enter homes through cracks in the foundation, dirt floors, hollow-block walls, and openings around floor drains and sump pumps.

High levels of radon can damage lung tissue and eventually lead to lung cancer. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer for smokers, and the leading cause of lung cancer for non-smokers. Radon is associated with 14,000 lung cancer deaths each year in the United States.

Although no level of radon is considered absolutely safe, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends taking action when levels are above 4.0 pCi/L inside a home. If a home is found to have elevated levels of radon, a mitigation company can fix the problem for approximately \$1,000.

The age or size of a home does not determine the presence or absence of radon. In addition, radon levels vary from house to house, even within the same neighborhood.

The only way to determine a home's radon level is to test. The radon test is easy and inexpensive, and the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is making the test even more affordable by offering half-priced short-term and long-term test kits from Oct. 15 to 31. Short-term test kits will be \$5, and long-term kits will be \$10. The cost of either kit includes postage and laboratory analysis.

The kits may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Western County Service Center in Ann Arbor, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd. just north of the I-94 interchange.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation at (734) 222-3869.

## Buying a home with less than perfect credit

Low rates attract a variety of buyers.

While rates have stayed at historic lows it seems that everyone is jumping on the home ownership bandwagon. Even though average home prices have gone up around the country, the affordability of loans has kept many people in the housing market, including those with a spotted credit history.

"We're seeing rates being offered to people with a his-

tory of credit mistakes that are much lower than in the past," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta, a financial health center. "Lenders also are being more lenient with their loan qualifications. Those two things are giving more people the opportunity to buy a home."

But the opportunity for home ownership hasn't been granted to everyone.

"If you find that you are being turned down for a mortgage, take the necessary steps to make yourself more

attractive to lenders," Rhode said. "Start by paying down any credit card debt you might have and putting as much as you can into savings for a down payment. Having money in the bank for a down payment and closing costs shows commitment and responsibility to a lender."

"Also, don't apply for, or open, any new lines of credit in the months before you are going to be applying for your mortgage. And make sure you are paying your bills on time every month. Nothing

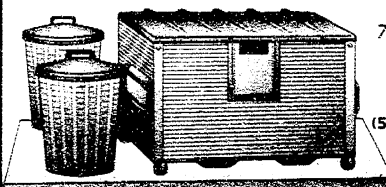
lowers a credit score like paying your bills late."

"If you find it difficult to do even one of those things, you might not be ready for homeownership," Rhode added. "That's when it's time to enlist the help of a professional who can work with you and help you realize your goals."

More information about buying a home with marks on your credit, as well as extensive debt advising, can be found online at Myvesta.org.

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\$15,000	\$170	\$174	\$178	\$182
\$20,000	\$227	\$232	\$237	\$243
\$25,000	\$284	\$290	\$297	\$303
\$30,000	\$341	\$348	\$356	\$364
\$35,000	\$397	\$406	\$415	\$425
\$40,000	\$454	\$464	\$475	\$485
\$45,000	\$511	\$522	\$534	\$546
\$50,000	\$568	\$581	\$594	\$607

\*Assumes basement finishing project of approximately \$25,000 financed over 10 years at 7% interest rate. Bathroom approximately \$5,000 based on pre-plumbing in place. Closing costs, annual account maintenance fee and/or cancellation fees may apply.  
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# And the nominees are...

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

The Community Resource Center's annual banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Chelsea Community Hospital, will recognize a number of volunteers for their service to the Manchester community. Organizations have submitted their candidate nominations for the 2002 Claire Reck Outstanding Community Volunteer Award, which will be announced at the banquet. The Enterprise will feature the nominees over the next four weeks.

\*\*\*

MARY SUE MOORE has been nominated by Manchester Family Service, Inc. As current secretary of the organization, Moore has

dedicated five years of service to the board of directors.

She also is the coordinator of the food distribution program, which provides between 50 and 80 families and individuals in the community with groceries on a monthly basis. Maintaining records, ordering food and monitoring participation are only a few of the responsibilities she entails. Plus, she is there each month for the physical task of distributing the food.

"Manchester Family Service prides itself on its all volunteer status and considers Mary Sue Moore to be the kind of selfless worker who epitomizes the best of community volunteerism," said board president Harvey Gregerson.

"I guess I just like helping people," Moore says about

why she volunteers.

"In the case of Manchester Family Service, you hear about a lot of family situations and you're able to help sometimes pointing them in the right direction for other assistance."

Moore has lived in Manchester for 46 years, moving from Ann Arbor with her husband when they "outgrew the house," as she puts it. Their children all attended Manchester schools, attending Pleasant Lake School while it was still an elementary school.

Since coming to the Manchester area, Moore has contributed more than 30 years to the congregation at Bethel United Church of Christ, guiding the musical aspect of the services as both organist and director

of choirs.

"Music was always part of my life," says Moore, who also taught piano lessons for 27 years.

"Mary Sue is as intensely active in the church as anywhere else," says the Rev. Richard Hardy of Bethel UCC. "She's very forthright, involves other people, likes details and puts them together in a well-organized fashion."

"What strikes me is the variety of people she has in her choirs, and how she manages them all. Adults respond to her as well as children. Usually when you have such a hard-working person, children tend to stay away. But not Mary Sue. Children respond to her very well."

Gregerson sums it up for both Manchester Family Service and Bethel United Church of Christ, calling Moore "a tireless volunteer in carrying out the work of our organization and her church family."

## VIDEO VOICE

Last week, Windtalkers topped the rental list at the DVD Revolution in Manchester. Rounding out the top five were Enough, Insomnia, Monsters, Inc. and Panic Room.

This week the true identities of the "Video Voice" reviewers are revealed as DVD Revolution owners Veronica White and Kerry Hayslip.

The couple reviewed "Frailty" with Bill Paxton this week.

"I only have one VHS and one DVD of this movie and it never stays in," White said. "It seems that this would be one of the top five if I had more copies."

"It's another movie that word-of-mouth is making popular."

"She says ..."

After wondering about all the hoopla over this movie, Veronica gives "Frailty" a 9.5 out of 10 rating.

"I had to find out and so we watched it," she said. "I

expected a lot of gore. What I got was an excellent suspense-scare. Now I can understand why even non-scare genre people are enjoying this movie."

"And what a surprise ending! It actually makes me wonder about the D.C. sniper situation because of that card he left at one of the shootings ... It is a must-see."

"He says ..."

"The only thing I didn't like about this movie was that it seemed very subdued," Kerry said, giving "Frailty" an 8.5 out of 10 rating.

"It was a very suspenseful story and the plot provides some wonderful twists and turns. We look at apparent insanity, abuse and murder; all the while examining the nature of faith. All in all a great movie; it just could have been more so."

New this week at the DVD Revolution is Mr. Deeds, starring Adam Sandler.

### Family run for 64 years



Weighing in as a seven-person team, E.G. Mann & Sons crew includes (left) Eric Mann, Fred Feldkamp, Carrie McGuire, Glenn Mann, Pat Mann, Vic Mann and Jamie Stevens.

### MILL

Continued from Page 1B

"It's economics," Glen said in summary when explaining the family's decision to close now.

Not only is the number of farms decreasing, but farm commodities themselves haven't kept pace with the rest of the country's economy. While land values and taxes increase, farm equipment prices rise, seed and fertilizer increase in cost, but the value of what the farmer produces hasn't risen proportionately.

In 1988 when spirits were high and the 50th anniversary picnic took place, oats were \$2 per bushel compared to 48 cents in '38, corn was \$2.39 per bushel compared to 62 cents fifty years before, and feed grade salt was \$9.90 for a hundred pounds, compared to \$1.10 when the company began.

On Sept. 19, as the family contemplated the close of their four-generation mill, elevator, and store, corn was \$2.42 a bushel, just three cents more than 15 years before or just under four times the 1938 price; wheat was \$3.84 a bushel compared to the 88 cents it brought in '38, and oats were \$1.78 a bushel, just three and a half times the value 65 years ago.

Putting that into perspective, if car prices rose at the same pace as grain, we would be able to buy a five-person car for somewhere between around \$2,000 to \$3,000 today.

With so much agricultural land now converted to smaller parcels and residential tracts, the need for a 70,000-bushel capacity elevator and bulk fertilizer and field applications in the immediate area has diminished almost as significantly as the price of automobiles has inflated. Unless someone takes over the elevator and mill with an eye to continuing the services E. G. Manns provided, farmers will have to go further to fill their bulk grain and field application needs.

But, "there just aren't as many farms needing our services," Glen concludes.

While the equipment and buildings that comprise E. G. Mann and Sons may fall under the auctioneer's gavel soon, the family's

pride in servicing the farm community for 65 years and four generations will not be so easily disbursed.

The Mann family has earned a crucial place in the agricultural history of the area.

## Krazy Kash Knight returns

They're Back ... ready to help their community once again with another exciting raffle. And the Kiwanis Club of Manchester is looking for projects to receive the proceeds!

The Kiwanis is sponsoring its fourth "Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight Raffle" on March 1, 2003, at the American Legion in Manchester. In previous years, thanks to generous community participation and support, the Kiwanis Club has been able to purchase the Klager school playscape, new pianos for the high school and middle school, musical instruments for Klager, two batting cages, donate more than

\$12,000 for new school library books and buy an art kiln.

The only requirements for a project to be considered are that it must be specific tangible items (not a one-time trip or event) and benefit members of the community of any age.

Applications to partner with Kiwanis and receive project proceeds will be accepted until Nov. 30. Application forms are available at the school offices, the Manchester Enterprise, the Community Resource Center or by calling Pat Vaillencourt at 428-7751. Partners must help plan, organize and work the night of the raffle.

Be sure to mark March 1 on your next year's calendar and look forward to a terrific evening with opportunities to win lots of cash and prizes. Admission tickets will be available in late December.

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email Pam: pambyrnes2002@yahoo.com

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# Pastel Hues:

## Sharon Township artist moves from politics to painting

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

As a youngster in Grand Rapids, MaryBeth Koeze submitted a piece of artwork in a local art show — and was “flooded” when her work was accepted.

The girl who always enjoyed drawing later found she didn't have much time to indulge her interest in art.

Despite earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin, Koeze found herself too busy in the political arena in Washington, D.C., to commit to art.

“I would visit various art museums and look at the art work of others and think I could do this,” Koeze says. “My hands would itch like mad whenever I saw good art.”

“I finally put the brush in my hand and painted my own art. The itch to paint went away.”

When Koeze moved to Sharon Township from the nation's capital, politics' loss was painting's gain.

On her rural acres Koeze enjoys painting, riding dressage horses or working in her flower garden.

Those same flowers loom large in her work, brought to vivid life in large-scale pastel paintings. In recent years, she has begun working on landscape and still life paintings in both pastel and oil on canvas.

Koeze, who keeps a camera handy in the car to capture local scenery and remind her of a place, mood or light effect, says that painting is like an intimate expression of herself.

She finds inspiration in many artists, especially Cezanne for his use of graphic space and Vermeer for his play of light and subtlety of mood.

“I like what light does, and the abstract patterns it cre-

ates,” she says. “I'm seduced by the shadows created by the sun coming in at an angle, early in the morning or late in the afternoon.”

“This light abstracts shapes within shapes and color within color.”

Koeze also pays credit to Dexter art instructor Mary Rush, who has offered support and guidance for two decades.

“Mary knew how to encourage and inspire me to try new things,” Koeze says. “Her constructive criticism kept me moving forward to where I am now.”

Koeze is a member of the Great Lakes Pastel Society, which honored her with a gold award in 2000, a bronze award in 2001 and a best of show in 1999.

Her work has received numerous awards and has been featured in “200 Great Painting Ideas for Artists” from North Light Books, “Art Calendar” and “The Artist's



MaryBeth Koeze

Magazine.” In April she appeared as a featured artist in an article in “American Artist” magazine, and in “The Pastel Journal” as part of its 2002 National Pastel Competition.

Koeze's landscapes, color studies of Michigan farms, light-flooded interiors and still life paintings are featured in an exhibit running through Nov. 9 at River

Gallery, 121 S. Main St. in Chelsea. The gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday. For information call 433-0826.

### Eager readers



The Manchester District Library's summer reading program was a success this year, rewarding participants for finishing 30 books over the summer. Pictured at top are Maddison Kemner, 4, and her brother Matthew, 7. Bottom: Alia Benedict, 5, and her sister Maya, 7.



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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 24, 2002

1-B

## The end of an era

### Mill's history spanned the 20th century

■ A piece of the past leaves with E.G. Mann this week.

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

In 1988 when E.G. Mann and Sons threw a picnic party to celebrate 50 years of the family's service to area farmers, more than 600 customers and friends joined the Manns for food and fun.

Back then, the future looked bright, with the family's fourth generation entering the business as Eric Mann graduated from Michigan State University.

Last month, customers and friends came to the E. G. Mann and Sons mill and store on Boettner Road in Bridgewater to commemorate, reminisce, and buy. It was the last chance to get bulk fertilizer and other field applications, feeds, and farming essentials from the historic business, whose doors closed at the end of September.

Glen Mann, the family historian, talked to farmers outside the store as Vic Mann wrote out bulk fertilizer orders and Glen's wife Pat and their daughter Kerry Mann McGuire took care of customers looking for everything from bird feeders to cat toys. Kerry's brother Eric moved between store and mill, doing whatever needed doing.

More than a few older men in farm boots hung around, the smiles on their faces bitersweet.

The closing of E.

G. Mann and Sons marks the passing of an era that actually began in 1915. Back then, when Bridgewater was a daily stop on the New York Central rail line, Charles Schurer and William Rentschler built the first Bridgewater Elevator.

Schurer and Rentschler were farmers, wool buyers and sellers, and entrepre-

neurs. They started the Bridgewater Bank, and Schurer continued to manage the elevator after 1918 when it became a farmers' cooperative. The Farmers Produce Company, consisting of 80 farmer stockholders.

Ernest G. Mann, Glen and Vic's grandfather, started working at the co-op in 1926. By 1927 he was the manager, so devoted to the mill and elevator operation that he moved from his farm, located in Freedom Township where Hickory Sticks Golf Course now stands, to Mr. Schurer's house in Bridgewater.

By 1938, Mann was eager to branch out from bulk grains and standard milling operations. He proposed selling bagged feeds, but met with resistance from the other shareholders. August Henes and Ray Rentschler bought out the other elevator stockholders that same year.

With a view to the future, and unbeknownst to the co-op shareholders, Mann rented the old dance hall located further north on Boettner Road, bought a new truck, and sent his son Earl (Vic and Glen's father) to Ohio for a load of bagged feeds.

"When the guys at the mill saw Earl driving by in that new truck, they asked Ernest what Earl was doing," Glen said with a grin. "When my grandfather told them he was opening a feed store in the old dance hall, they said 'Come inside, we need to talk.'"

Ernest opened his feed store in the dance hall on Feb. 7, 1938. A week later, together with his sons Willard and Earl, he purchased Farmers Produce Co. and moved the bagged feed business to the company's current office and store location next to the elevator. So began the history of E. G. Mann and Sons.

At that time, farmers were getting 88

cents a bushel for wheat; Mann & Sons charged 62 cents a bushel for corn and 48 cents a bushel for oats. Chicken feed was \$2.10 for a hundred pounds, 16% protein dairy cow feed cost \$1.90 for a hundred pounds, feed grade livestock salt was \$1.10 for a hundred pounds, and a five-seater Ford car could be bought for \$600-\$700, about the same amount a Model T cost in 1915 when the elevator was built.

After only two years, the Manns bought the Manchester Mill from William Blaess. Willard became the manager in Manchester, and took an active role in the business there until he retired in 1976.

In 1952, Ernest sold his portion of the business to his grandsons Glen and Vic. Willard's son Ron also became a shareholder. The company incorporated in 1963 with Earl and his wife Billie, and Willard and his wife Dorothy, as principal stockholders. When Earl died in 1968, Glen, Vic and their cousin Ron took over more shares.

Willard retired in 1976, and his stock in



This building on Boettner Road is likely the oldest of the several that comprised the E.G. Mann and Sons feed mill that closed on Sept. 30. Up until that time, all signs (right) indicated that the business could fill a variety of needs for local farmers.

E.G. Mann and Sons was bought out by Billie, Glen and Vic. Ron Mann became owner of the Manchester Mill, running it as Mann's Feed Mill.

"Mom did a lot of the bookkeeping and paperwork," Glen said. "She was here almost every day and was an important part of the business," just as Glen's wife Pat and their children, Eric and Kerry, became.

"Mom and I work really well together," Kerry Mann McGuire proclaims.

Together, they hope to open a retail and service business in Bridgewater, taking the king-of-the-counter cat, waffles, to their new establishment.

"He'll enjoy basking in the sun as well there as here, I imagine," Pat hopes.

While Vic Mann plans on managing a bagged feed and animal supplies business for Bridgewater Lumber, the other Manns aren't sure what their future holds.

Right now, Glen and Eric are looking forward to hunting season.

See MILL — Page 3-B

## Answering a call

### Local couple to leave on mission to Ukraine

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

When Ron and Joanne Pieper listened to missionaries speak at their church or the church's annual Family Camp, they would often come away feeling inspired to help, too.

"The interest in missions brought with it a number of questions, such as where would we go or what would we do," Joanne Pieper says.

She and her husband wondered if there was a specific country or group of people they would be called to help. They also speculated whether it was a calling from God and how they could get started.

They're no longer wondering. The Lyndon Township couple, members of Chelsea Free Methodist Church, will leave next month for a mission in the Ukraine.

"It all began last January, when our pastor, Mearl Bradley, attended a conference for Free Methodist pastors," Pieper says.

Knowing the Piepers were interested in going on a mission, Bradley approached Arthur Brown, director of World Missions, who was also at the confer-

ence. Brown's response to Bradley was, "How soon can they leave?"

The immediate need was for a couple to go to Kigali, the capital city of Rwanda in central Africa, and serve as mission host and hostess. Responsibilities would include picking up supplies in town or at the airport and delivering them to a hospital in Kibogora, a six-hour drive away.

The couple also would be responsible for meeting missionaries and work teams at the airport and transporting them to the hospital or other work sites.

The Piepers agreed to look into it, and drove to Indianapolis to meet with Brown and Deb Miller, the director of Volunteer In Service Abroad, the short-term, volunteer arm of the missions program.

"It was a very positive and productive meeting, and after spending some time in prayer, we decided to go," Pieper says.

While they waited for final clearance to leave for Africa, the couple attended a reunion in Spring Arbor for people who had served as missionaries in central Africa.

"We were able to speak

with the area director of Africa, and many others who welcomed and encouraged us," Pieper says. "We left feeling like we were already part of the team."

Unfortunately for the Piepers, the go-ahead from

two other places that had immediate needs, the Philippines and the Ukraine.

"It was a very difficult decision, but in the end we felt the Lord leading us to Ukraine," Pieper says.



Joanne and Ron Pieper, members of Chelsea Free Methodist Church, will leave on a mission to the Ukraine at the end of November.

Africa never came. "By this time, however, we had become very sure that God was calling us into missions," Pieper says.

Miller told the couple of

With their two children grown, the Piepers were ready to make plans. Joanne left her job at USArtQuest in Grass Lake last month, and Ron will

take leave from Uniloy Milicron in Manchester, where he works as a mechanical engineer.

The pair is trying to tie up loose ends, arranging to rent out their home and sell two cars and two boats.

Joanne has been working on raising \$38,000, completing paperwork and arranging for speaking engagements in other churches. She has also been corresponding with missionaries in the Ukraine.

The couple plans to leave Nov. 30 to become part of a team of five missionaries working with a new church in the city of Rivne. The city, with a population of about 250,000, lies between the capital of Kiev and the Polish border.

The Piepers will be there for at least a year, working with orphanages and leading small groups in Bible studies.

Pieper says the Ukrainian people are struggling in an extremely poor economy, in a downturn since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Businesses have closed and unemployment is rampant.

"People who have jobs are often not paid for months at a time," Pieper says. "Many children live in

orphanages, either because they are true orphans or because their parents can't care for them.

"It's common for people to turn to alcohol, drugs or sex to cope."

Pieper says when people become Christians, they have joy and peace and the strength to overcome addictive habits.

"Even the government has noticed this and is encouraging teachers to teach Christian ethics in the public schools," she says.

"What we hope to do in Ukraine is meet some of the physical needs that people have, and then help them develop a relationship with Christ that will fulfill their spiritual needs."

Pieper says she and her husband are experiencing a mixture of feelings as they make final preparations.

"We alternate between super-excited about our new adventure and feel overwhelmed by all that still has to be done before we leave," she says.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

## A festive harvest



The scouts of Wolf Den 8 decorated the entrance to Klager Elementary School last week for the fall season. Pictured are Brian Robert (left), Andy Galicki, Matthew Franz, Dane Smith, Den Leader Margene Dunsmore, James Schriber, Kyle Strahle, Justin Reyst, Zachary Dunsmore and Nathaniel Bazydlo.

## Local agency urges radon testing

The Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is observing Oct. 20 to 26 as National Radon Action Week. This annual event encourages residents to test their homes for radon, and, if necessary, take measures to reduce high radon levels. Current estimates show that as many as 40 to 45 percent of homes in Washtenaw County have elevated levels of radon.

Radon is a tasteless, colorless, and odorless radioactive gas. It is found in nearly all types of soil and rock. It can enter homes through cracks in the foundation, dirt floors, hollow-block walls, and openings around floor drains and sump pumps.

High levels of radon can damage lung tissue and eventually lead to lung cancer. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer for smokers, and the leading cause of lung cancer for non-smokers. Radon is associated with 14,000 lung cancer deaths each year in the United States.

Although no level of radon is considered absolutely safe, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends taking action when

levels are above 4.0 pCi/L inside a home. If a home is found to have elevated levels of radon, a mitigation company can fix the problem for approximately \$1,000.

The age or size of a home does not determine the presence or absence of radon. In addition, radon levels vary from house to house, even within the same neighborhood.

The only way to determine a home's radon level is to test. The radon test is easy and inexpensive, and the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is making the test even more affordable by offering half-priced short-term and long-term test kits from Oct. 15 to 31. Short-term test kits will be \$5, and long-term kits will be \$10. The cost of either kit includes postage and laboratory analysis.

The kits may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Western County Service Center in Ann Arbor, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd. just north of the I-94 interchange.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation at (734) 222-3869.

## Buying a home with less than perfect credit

Low rates attract a variety of buyers.

While rates have stayed at historic lows it seems that everyone is jumping on the home ownership bandwagon. Even though average home prices have gone up around the country, the affordability of loans has kept many people in the housing market, including those with a spotted credit history.

"We're seeing rates being offered to people with a his-

tory of credit mistakes that are much lower than in the past," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta, a financial health center. "Lenders also are being more lenient with their loan qualifications. Those two things are giving more people the opportunity to buy a home."

But the opportunity for home ownership hasn't been granted to everyone.

"If you find that you are being turned down for a mortgage, take the necessary steps to make yourself more

attractive to lenders," Rhode said. "Start by paying down any credit card debt you might have and putting as much as you can into savings for a down payment. Having money in the bank for a down payment and closing costs shows commitment and responsibility to a lender."

"Also, don't apply for, or open, any new lines of credit in the months before you are going to be applying for your mortgage. And make sure you are paying your bills on time every month. Nothing

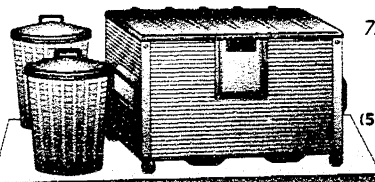
lowers a credit score like paying your bills late."

"If you find it difficult to do even one of those things, you might not be ready for homeownership," Rhode added. "That's when it's time to enlist the help of a professional who can work with you and help you realize your goals."

More information about buying a home with marks on your credit, as well as extensive debt advising, can be found online at Myvesta.org.

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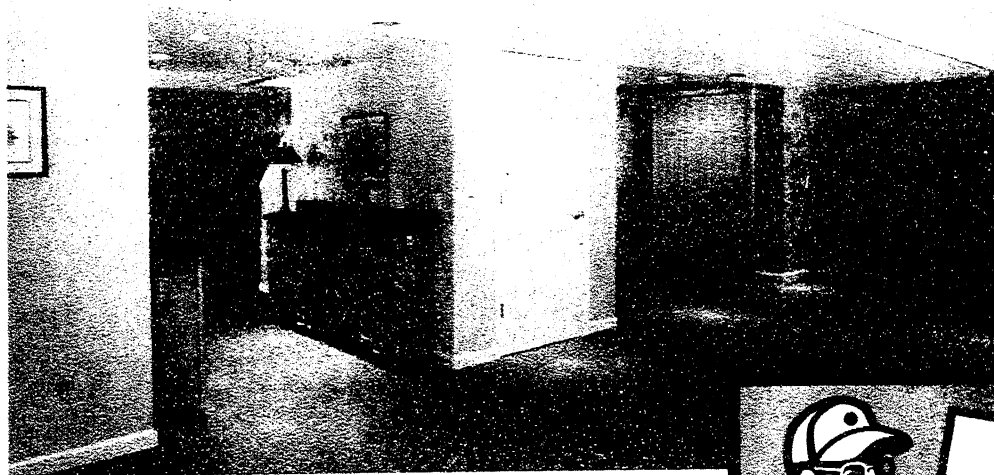
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\$30,000	\$341	\$348	\$356	\$364
\$35,000	\$397	\$406	\$415	\$425
\$40,000	\$454	\$464	\$475	\$485
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# And the nominees are...

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

The Community Resource Center's annual banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Chelsea Community Hospital, will recognize a number of volunteers for their service to the Manchester community. Organizations have submitted their candidate nominations for the 2002 Claire Reck Outstanding Community Volunteer Award, which will be announced at the banquet. The Enterprise will feature the nominees over the next four weeks.

\*\*\*

MARY SUE MOORE has been nominated by Manchester Family Service, Inc. As current secretary of the organization, Moore has

dedicated five years of service to the board of directors.

She also is the coordinator of the food distribution program, which provides between 50 and 80 families and individuals in the community with groceries on a monthly basis. Maintaining records, ordering food and monitoring participation are only a few of the responsibilities she entails. Plus, she is there each month for the physical task of distributing the food.

"Manchester Family Service prides itself on its all volunteer status and considers Mary Sue Moore to be the kind of selfless worker who epitomizes the best of community volunteerism," said board president Harvey Gregerson.

"I guess I just like helping people," Moore says about

why she volunteers. "In the case of Manchester Family Service, you hear about a lot of family situations and you're able to help sometimes pointing them in the right direction for other assistance."

Moore has lived in Manchester for 46 years, moving from Ann Arbor with her husband when they "outgrew the house," as she puts it. Their children all attended Manchester schools, attending Pleasant Lake School while it was still an elementary school.

Since coming to the Manchester area, Moore has contributed more than 30 years to the congregation at Bethel United Church of Christ, guiding the musical aspect of the services as both organist and director

of choirs. "Music was always part of my life," says Moore, who also taught piano lessons for 27 years.

"Mary Sue is as intensely active in the church as anywhere else," says the Rev. Richard Hardy of Bethel UCC. "She's very forthright, involves other people, likes details and puts them together in a well-organized fashion."

"What strikes me is the variety of people she has in her choirs, and how she manages them all. Adults respond to her as well as children. Usually when you have such a hard-working person, children tend to stay away. But not Mary Sue. Children respond to her very well."

Gregerson sums it up for both Manchester Family Service and Bethel United Church of Christ, calling Moore "a tireless volunteer in carrying out the work of our organization and her church family."

## VIDEO VOICE

Last week, Windtalkers topped the rental list at the DVD Revolution in Manchester. Rounding out the top five were Enough, Insomnia, Monsters, Inc. and Panic Room.

This week the true identities of the "Video Voice" reviewers are revealed as DVD Revolution owners Veronica White and Kerry Hayslip.

The couple reviewed "Frailty" with Bill Paxton this week.

"I only have one VHS and one DVD of this movie and it never stays in," White said. "It seems that this would be one of the top five if I had more copies."

"It's another movie that word-of-mouth is making popular."

"She says..." After wondering about all the hoopla over this movie, Veronica gives "Frailty" a 9.5 out of 10 rating.

"I had to find out and so we watched it," she said. "I

expected a lot of gore. What I got was an excellent suspense-scare. Now I can understand why even non-scarey genre people are enjoying this movie."

"And what a surprise ending! It actually makes me wonder about the D.C. sniper situation because of that card he left at one of the shootings... It is a must-see."

"He says..." "The only thing I didn't like about this movie was that it seemed very subdued," Kerry said, giving "Frailty" an 8.5 out of 10 rating.

"It was a very suspenseful story and the plot provides some wonderful twists and turns. We look at apparent insanity, abuse and murder all the while examining the nature of faith. All in all a great movie; it just could have been more so."

New this week at the DVD Revolution is Mr. Deeds, starring Adam Sandler.

### Family run for 64 years



Weighing in as a seven-person team, E.G. Mann & Sons crew includes (left) Eric Mann, Fred Feldkamp, Carrie McGuire, Glenn Mann, Pat Mann, Vic Mann and Jamie Stevens.

### MILL

Continued from Page 1B

"It's economics," Glen said in summary when explaining the family's decision to close now.

Not only is the number of farms decreasing, but farm commodities themselves haven't kept pace with the rest of the country's economy. While land values and taxes increase, farm equipment prices rise, seed and fertilizer increase in cost, but the value of what the farmer produces hasn't risen proportionately.

In 1988 when spirits were high and the 50th anniversary picnic took place, oats were \$2 per bushel compared to 48 cents in '38, corn was \$2.39 per bushel compared to 62 cents fifty years before, and feed grade salt was \$9.90 for a hundred pounds, compared to \$1.10 when the company began.

On Sept. 19, as the family contemplated the close of their four-generation mill, elevator, and store, corn was \$2.42 a bushel, just three cents more than 15 years before or just under four times the 1938 price; wheat was \$3.84 a bushel compared to the 88 cents it brought in '38, and oats were \$1.78 a bushel, just three and a half times the value 65 years ago.

Putting that into perspective, if car prices rose at the same pace as grain, we would be able to buy a five-person car for somewhere between around \$2,000 to \$3,000 today.

With so much agricultural land now converted to smaller parcels and residential tracts, the need for a 70,000-bushel capacity elevator and bulk fertilizer and field applications in the immediate area has diminished almost as significantly as the price of automobiles has inflated. Unless someone takes over the elevator and mill with an eye to continuing the services E. G. Manns provided, farmers will have to go further to fill their bulk grain and field application needs.

But, "there just aren't as many farms needing our services," Glen concludes.

While the equipment and buildings that comprise E. G. Mann and Sons may fall under the auctioneer's gavel soon, the family's

pride in servicing the farm community for 65 years and four generations will not be so easily disbursed.

The Mann family has earned a crucial place in the agricultural history of the area.



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### Krazy Kash Knight returns

They're Back ... ready to help their community once again with another exciting raffle. And the Kiwanis Club of Manchester is looking for projects to receive the proceeds!

The Kiwanis is sponsoring its fourth "Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight Raffle" on March 1, 2003, at the American Legion in Manchester. In previous years, thanks to generous community participation and support, the Kiwanis Club has been able to purchase the Klager school playscape, new pianos for the high school and middle school, musical instruments for Klager, two batting cages, donate more than

\$12,000 for new school library books and buy an art kiln.

The only requirements for a project to be considered are that it must be specific tangible items (not a one-time trip or event) and benefit members of the community of any age.

Applications to partner with Kiwanis and receive project proceeds will be accepted until Nov. 30. Application forms are available at the school offices, the Manchester Enterprise, the Community Resource Center or by calling Pat Vaillencourt at 428-7751. Partners must help plan, organize and work the night of the raffle.

Be sure to mark March 1 on your next year's calendar and look forward to a terrific evening with opportunities to win lots of cash and prizes. Admission tickets will be available in late December.

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email Pam: pambyrnes2002@yahoo.com

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Filed for by the Committee to Elect Pam Byrnes 2002, Patricia J. Conlin, Jr., Treasurer PO BOX 426 Chelsea, MI 48116

**VOTE NOV. 5**

# Pastel Hues:

## Sharon Township artist moves from politics to painting

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

As a youngster in Grand Rapids, MaryBeth Koeze submitted a piece of artwork in a local art show — and was “flooded” when her work was accepted.

The girl who always enjoyed drawing later found she didn't have much time to indulge her interest in art.

Despite earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin, Koeze found herself too busy in the political arena in Washington, D.C., to commit to art.

“I would visit various art museums and look at the art work of others and think I could do this,” Koeze says. “My hands would itch like mad whenever I saw good art.”

“I finally put the brush in my hand and painted my own art. The itch to paint went away.”

When Koeze moved to Sharon Township from the nation's capital, politics' loss was painting's gain.

On her rural acres Koeze enjoys painting, riding dressage horses or working in her flower garden.

Those same flowers loom large in her work, brought to vivid life in large-scale pastel paintings. In recent years, she has begun working on landscape and still life paintings in both pastel and oil on canvas.

Koeze, who keeps a camera handy in the car to capture local scenery and remind her of a place, mood or light effect, says that painting is like an intimate expression of herself.

She finds inspiration in many artists, especially Cezanne for his use of graphic space and Vermeer for his play of light and subtlety of mood.

“I like what light does, and the abstract patterns it cre-

ates,” she says. “I'm seduced by the shadows created by the sun coming in at an angle, early in the morning or late in the afternoon.”

“This light abstracts shapes within shapes and color within color.”

Koeze also pays credit to Dexter art instructor Mary Rush, who has offered support and guidance for two decades.

“Mary knew how to encourage and inspire me to try new things,” Koeze says. “Her constructive criticism kept me moving forward to where I am now.”

Koeze is a member of the Great Lakes Pastel Society, which honored her with a gold award in 2000, a bronze award in 2001 and a best of show in 1999.

Her work has received numerous awards and has been featured in “200 Great Painting Ideas for Artists” from North Light Books, “Art Calendar” and “The Artist's



MaryBeth Koeze

Magazine.”

In April she appeared as a featured artist in an article in “American Artist” magazine, and in “The Pastel Journal” as part of its 2002 National Pastel Competition.

Koeze's landscapes, color studies of Michigan farms, light-flooded interiors and still life paintings are featured in an exhibit running through Nov. 9 at River

Gallery, 121 S. Main St. in Chelsea. The gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday. For information call 433-0826.

### Eager readers



The Manchester District Library's summer reading program was a success this year, rewarding participants for finishing 30 books over the summer. Pictured at top are Maddison Kemner, 4, and her brother Matthew, 7. Bottom: Alia Benedict, 5, and her sister Maya, 7.



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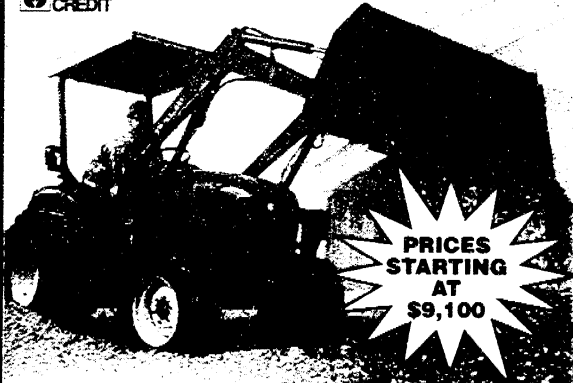
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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 24, 2002

1-C



SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Players of the game

This week's varsity football players of the week, selected by the varsity coaching staff, included:

Offensive player of the game: **Andrew Coutts**

Defensive player: **Ken Schwab**

Special Teams player: **Jeff Miller**

Scout player: **Dan Fleck**

This week, no "Red Zone" player of the week was named.

"When they got to the 'red zone,' we didn't stop them," Varsity coach Wes Gall said. "They picked us up and moved us out of their way."

## Championship game set for Saturday

The championship game between the Cascades and Big Eight conferences will be held at Napoleon this year, featuring two undefeated teams.

Jonesville will face the Pirates of Napoleon at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Napoleon High School field.

The pride of the Cascades Conference is at stake as each of the seven remaining members of the conference face a Big Eight opponent on Friday night.

At the halftime of the championship game, the all-conference teams will be introduced. While varsity players will not know the official outcome of the all-conference team selections until after Friday night's game, Gall knows that his team will be represented.

"In the meanwhile, I want them to play hard and finish the season well," Gall said.

Manchester faces Reading High School at 7:30 p.m. in Reading on Friday night.

## Soccer league to organize for coming year

After a very successful first season, a meeting is being planned to form a board of directors for the Manchester youth soccer league for the coming year.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

The public is encouraged to attend. For information, call 428-0969.

## 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](mailto:mchartrand@heritage.com)

## Varsity heads to crossover game Friday

■ Dutchmen fall to Hanover-Horton in Parent's Night game.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"We knew going in this would be a tough game for us," Manchester coach Wes Gall said of Friday night's conference finale against Hanover-Horton. "And we thought our kids played really well for three quarters."

But the varsity Dutchmen faced a 28-12 loss to the Comets following their Parent's Night activities.

After giving up an early touchdown in the first quarter, Gall said the team improved its momentum and the defense maintained the score at 6-0 till the middle of the fourth quarter.

"We had fumbled the ball and they took it," he said. "They scored on a 26-yard pass play. It's tough to recover when you have an early turnover like that."

At 7:13 in the fourth quarter, the Comet's tailback ran

in two yards for a second touchdown and an added two-point conversion to leave the Dutchmen down 14-0.

"Once we got the ball back, on our second play we had a 79-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Tallman to Brett Melcher," Gall said.

That gave the Dutchmen six points on the scoreboard with 6:25 left to play in the game and a reason to keep up an offensive drive with the hopes of evening up the score.

But the Comets marched the ball back down the field and scored another time with 4:04 remaining in the quarter. A two-point conversion pass failed, leaving the score at 20-6.

The Dutch were not ready to quit yet, and they did not. "We got the ball back and on the very next play had a 68-yard pass from Melcher to Dyon Evans for another touchdown," Gall said.

The conversion pass failed and the Dutchmen were again within reach of the Comets at 20-12.

But after a 47-yard punt



Photo by David Jose  
Jamie Powers had 70 yards on 16 carries in last Friday's game against Hanover-Horton, but the Dutchmen fell 28-12 in the contest, leaving them with a 3-4 season conference record.

return, Hanover's Moore took the ball and ran another 47 yards for the Comets' final touchdown, followed by a two-point conversion to put the game away at 28-12.

A valiant effort by the

Dutch varsity leaves them with a 3-4 conference record.

"You could see in the fourth quarter, our kids on defense were doing a lot more arm tackles; reaching

for the tackle," Gall said. "We just couldn't stop their offensive line and their blocking."

"That was our worry going into the game, because that was Hanover's strength."

He added that his entire team played well for the three quarters in between the first two scoring efforts by Hanover.

"They gave a great effort," he said. "We were hoping to be able to score early and keep them on the defensive, but that didn't happen."

Another missed opportunity came in the third quarter when the Dutch were first and goal on the 14-yard line.

"We had needed to score on that drive," Gall said. "That took a lot of the heart out of the team."

"We moved the ball extremely well down the field till we got to the 14, and we just didn't finish that drive."

Andrew Coutts ran the ball 12 times for a total of 35 yards and Jamie Powers had

See VARSITY — Page 2-C

## Junior Lady Dutch get split for week

■ Trojans prove tough competition again.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The junior varsity girls'



The junior Lady Dutch played a close game against visiting the Hanover-Horton Comets last week and came out with a 29-26 victory.

basketball team started off the second half of its season with a split, leaving the team with an 11-3 record.

The week's play began with a close 29-26 win Tuesday over Hanover-

Horton.

"Hanover always plays us tough," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "They were winless in conference play and almost pulled off the big upset."

The game was characterized by several changes in lead, with the Lady Comets ahead at the end of the first and third quarters and the Dutch leading at the half-time and ending buzzers.

"Once again, our defense saved us," Ball said. "We had 25 steals and caused 40 turnovers."

"If it weren't for our defense, we'd be having some problems this year."

Sam Mahan led the team in scoring with seven points, and also had four rebounds and three steals. She was followed by Lindsay Ellison with six points and Carolyn Billetdeaux with five.

Katelyn Gall scored four

points and also had three boards, five steals and two blocks.

Roz Harvey scored three points and was "a monster on the boards," according to Ball, grabbing 10 rebounds. Brandi Walter and Shelley Schulze each scored two points.

"Carolyn came in and gave us a spark offensively," Ball added.

Thursday's game against the East Jackson Trojans did not end so satisfactorily. "Just like the Napoleon game, the second quarter was what killed us," Ball said. "We were outscored 10-3 which sent us into half-time down 21-11."

In the second half the Lady Dutch improved to a more aggressive offense.

"But we were way too tentative against their press," Ball said. "Also, we kept fouling too much, which allowed them to score easy

free throws."

Gall scored 15 points with four rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots. Mahan had six points with nine boards and three steals and Brandi Walter had five points, including a big three-pointer in the last quarter which brought the team within two points of the lead.

"After that, we committed three straight turnovers, which led to six easy points (for the Trojans), and the game was theirs," Ball said.

Sweet and Ellison each added four points; Billetdeaux and Schulze two points each and Bri King added one point to the team's final score.

The junior varsity headed to Michigan Center on Tuesday and will be in Grass Lake tonight. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

## Equestrians head to state finals today

The Manchester Equestrian team is looking forward to the state finals at the Michigan State Fair Grounds this weekend.

Competition at this four-day meet will be tough, but the entire team feels up to the challenge.

These kids have full plates. There sports practices, Key Club and band

practice, as well as equestrian team practices four nights a week. Yet each member has still been able to maintain grades that allow them to compete at this weekend's event.

Scheduling is not the only challenge. With stall fees for all the horses costing \$1,100 for the four-day event, fund raising may be

the biggest challenge yet. Generous donations from many businesses and organizations have helped.

The team is prepared for its next test. At the final meet Sept. 29, Manchester proved they could not be touched, winning the regional's Triple Crown.

The Saddle Seat team and its experienced riders, Nicole Feldkamp, Megan Kanta, Val Kanta, Katie McConnell and Amanda Scott. These girls are always in the placings and anticipate knocking the socks off the other contestants. With a total of 153 points amongst them, this power will be tough competition for any opposing team.

Nicole Feldkamp, Cody Hamilton, Heidi Hakken, Val Kanta, Clint McCalla, Kelly McCarthy and Becky Steiner all have played a part in the Hunt Seat division. If not riding bareback or presenting their horses in Fitting and Showing, some of these equestrians ride their horses over jumps that are two and one-half feet tall.

With class sizes of up to 40 entrants, the Dutchmen consistently took one-third of the available points in this division.

Freshmen Sara DeSautel, Craig Heilmann and Travis Hone have all given Western



Heidi Hakken and her horse make a successful jump over the 30-inch tall hurdles in Hunt Seat equitation during equestrian season competition. Left, Katie McConnell prepares for her Saddle Seat competition.

Fitting and Showing a go. Though leading your horse around an arena may not seem terribly difficult, getting an 1,100-pound animal to pivot off the hindquarters, while his back feet remain planted in one spot, can make even the most seasoned show veteran anxious.

Just ask the other Western

division team riders—Feldkamp, Hamilton, Kanta, McCalla, McCarthy, Emily McConnell and senior Becky Steiner—how much practice it takes. Rumor has it that Feldkamp practiced changing into different show outfits, and got the time down to three minutes per outfit, allowing her

See EQUESTRIAN — Page 2-C

# Varsity begins second half of season with victory

■ *Week concludes with a close loss to East Jackson.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After overcoming a half-time deficit, the Manchester Lady Dutch outscored Hanover-Horton 21-4 in the third quarter last Tuesday to come out with a victory as the second half of the basketball season started.

"We were one point down at half-time and then we put the game away in the third quarter," Manchester coach John Wilkins said.

Liz Okey led the team in scoring with 16 points, and rebounds with 11 plus three blocked shots. Fallynne Schlosser followed up with 12 points and seven

rebounds.

Kate Meyer had five points, while leading the team with four assists and seven steals. Katie Meranuck and Cori Chrestensen each scored four points; Michelle Slocum and Katie Sharp each had three points and three assists.

Thursday the team met East Jackson on the home court and the outcome was not so pleasant.

The final score showed 55-44 in the Lady Trojans' favor.

"It actually was a lot closer than the final score shows," Wilkins said. "We were in the lead with about three minutes left. But we had a couple key turnovers in the last few minutes that they turned into scores."

"Then we had to foul them and they made their free throws."

Wilkins said that Thursday's contest was "a game in which we played pretty well for three and a half quarters," while the Dutch made some key mistakes that turned the game in East Jackson's favor.

Okey again led her team in scoring with 14 points.

"Julia Steinaway played an outstanding game for us," Wilkins said.

Steinaway scored 12 points and added five rebounds, three assists and three steals to the Lady Dutch effort.

Chrestensen had eight points and Meyer six points; Caitlin Sewell scored four points and grabbed seven rebounds, while Sydney Johnson added two points.

This week the Dutch met Michigan Center and Grass Lake, both in away games.

Michigan Center is in second place in the league, but Wilkins said that the conference championship is still in limbo.

"In the conference, every game's a battle," he said.

In the Lady Dutch's first round against Michigan Center the team led at the half but experienced shooting problems in the second half and the Grass Lake game also was close with the Dutch losing on free throws at the end.

"We seem to be close in every game," Wilkins said. "And then we have a few key mistakes that hurt us."

"We're trying to eliminate those key mistakes at the end of games. If we can do that we can improve our success."



Senior co-captain Liz Okey led her team in scoring in both games last week. She scored 16 points in Tuesday's victory over Hanover-Horton and 14 points in the team's attempt to overcome the East Jackson Trojans.

Photo by David Jose

## Young lady Dutch record at 6-4

■ *Eighth-grade hoops back in the groove.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The eighth-grade girls' basketball team earned two victories this week, raising its record to 6-4 for the season.

The first victory came on Oct. 14 when the Lady Dutch traveled to Grass Lake and brought home a 26-8 win. Starting slowly with a 7-4 first quarter lead, the Dutch picked up the pace both offensively and defensively, shutting out the Lady Warriors in the second quarter and taking a 15-4 half-time lead.

Liz Little led the team with 13 points and five rebounds, followed by Brittany Melcher with eight points. Also on the scoreboard were Tarah Bondy and Jessica Stollsteimer with two points each.

"Stacey Volk also played a strong defensive game, grabbing 4 rebounds and sinking a free throw," Manchester eighth-grade coach Sue Maher said.

On Wednesday it was Hanover-Horton's turn to take a beating as the Lady Dutch handed them a 27-12 defeat.

"We played one of our best games all season," Maher said. "We had quick, aggressive defense and strong rebounding, leading to many fast break opportunities."

Little again led the Lady Dutch with eight points and an incredible 17 rebounds, followed by Brittany Melcher with six points and Amanda Pratt with four points.

Also scoring for the Dutch

were Crystal Poertner with three points, while Bondy, Emily Bolan and Alex Fairbanks ended the game with two points each.

This week's play wraps up

the middle school season.

"We are facing two tough teams," Maher said.

The team met East Jackson at their gym on Tuesday, and Columbia

Central on the home court Wednesday.

"Hopefully, our hard work will pay off and we'll come away with two more victories!" Maher said.



The Lady Dutch are in good position, both with their league record and in their victory over Hanover-Horton last Wednesday.

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## VARSDITY

Continued from Page 1-C

70 yards on 16 carries. Craig Van Bogelen had four runs for a total of 13 yards.

Senior quarterback Josh McCalla completed three of eight passes for a total of 21 yards. Tallman had one pass for a 79 yard touchdown and Melcher was one-for-one with a 68-yard touchdown pass.

Defensively, McCalla was in on six tackles and broke up one pass while Tallman was in on nine tackles and Austin Scott on eight. Senior co-captain Tyler Harvey participated on 15 tackles and fellow senior Ken Schwab on 11.

Ben Wojtas had two solo tackles, both for a Hanover loss, and participated in five additional tackles. Jeff Miller was in on eight tackles and Jason Lindemann on seven.

This week's challenge for the varsity Dutchmen has been to regroup and come back tomorrow night against Reading in the Big Eight-Cascades Crossover game. The game will be held in Reading at 7:30 p.m.

"Reading is of equal ability to us," Gall said. "They are 3-4, as we are: they have a potent offense: they can move the ball pretty well."

"They have too good running backs and a good receiver. We should be able to play some good football and hopefully come back with a victory for our last game of the season."

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# Building a new tradition



Photo by David Jose

Quiet concentration helped junior golfer Jon Schaible to lead the Manchester High School golf team in last week's state finals. Schaible shot an 84, his low score of the season on an 18-hole course Friday.

**■ Golf team achieves this year's goals, sets eyes on next season.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Rain, wind and cold weather couldn't keep them from their appointed rounds last Friday.

But no, they are not mail carriers.

Through a miserable drizzle, the Manchester High School golf team faithfully made the 18-hole rounds of the El Dorado par-71 Golf Course in Mason for the school's second-ever appearance at the state high school golf finals.

Junior Jon Schaible shot his best-ever 18-hole score of 84 to lead the golfers to 20th place in the state to conclude this year's season.

And despite the cold, windy, rainy weather, Manchester had several fans lining the fairways for this historic performance—the Manchester community has not had a team reach statewide competition since 1977.

Among the spectators was Rik Stetler, a member of the 1977 team that went to state finals.

"He braved the nasty weather Friday to follow our team and lend his support," Man-

chester golf coach Dan Galaska said. "I was really surprised to see him there."

"He also donated \$100 to take the team out to dinner."

Parents and community members also came out to show their support for the golfers.

Following Schaible were seniors Nate Smith with 86, Jeff Galaska with 87 and Nick Strobl with 100, while junior Mike Taddonio finished with a score of 105.

"The team has had a great year," Galaska said. "They accomplished their goals from the start of the season."

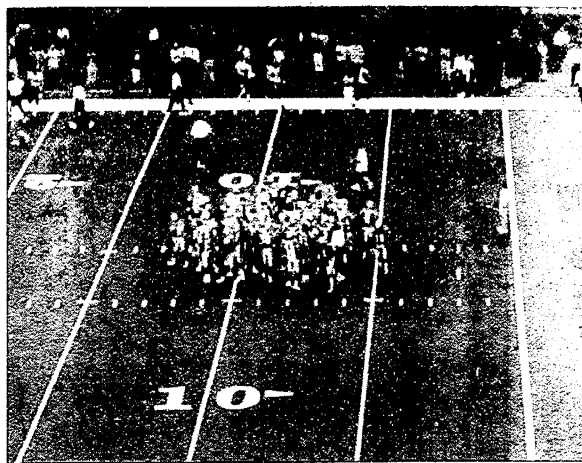
The team finished in second place in the Cascades Conference league and their appearance at state finals topped off a banner year for Manchester golf.

Galaska also thanked the parents and community members that supported the team, as well as volunteer Bill Wagner who has assisted the team throughout the season.

In closing, Galaska commended his team for a season filled with hard work and many rewards, including Galaska and Smith achieving all-conference status.

"Building tradition will take time and a lot of hard work," he said. "But having a supportive community such as Manchester is a great start."

## Lions game



American Legion Post 117 sent a busload of 45 fans to watch the Detroit Lions and the New Orleans Saints NFL football teams make history. On Sept. 29 the Detroit Lions won their first ever game at the new Ford Field. After leading the Saints from the first touchdown, the Lions never fell behind and won the game to the delight of the sold-out crowd. Look for future flyers around town for American Legion sponsored trips to football and baseball games and we hope a Red Wings game this winter. For more information, call the Legion post at 428-8500. See you next trip.

## Flu shots still available

It came on suddenly last winter: nausea, body aches, a sore throat and possibly a fever. And, more than likely, this acute viral infection known as influenza (the flu) forced you or someone you know to miss several days of work or school.

This season, don't let the flu get you again—get immunized at one of Michigan Visiting Nurses' (MVN) fall immunization clinics. Clinics are open to the general public, 18 years and older. Flu shots are \$17 each. MVN will bill for those with Medicare—Part B (who are not part of an HMO).

In addition, businesses may contact MVN online at [www.umvn.com](http://www.umvn.com) to schedule an on-site flu immunization clinic for their employees.

Upcoming clinics in the area include:

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•Oct. 24, 1 to 3 p.m.: First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

•Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Pharmacy Solutions, 5204 Jackson, Ste. C, Ann Arbor

•Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Meijer, 3145 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor

•Oct. 26, 1 to 3 p.m.: Pharmacy Solutions, 5204 Jackson, Ste. C, Ann Arbor

•Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Meijer, 217 E. U.S., 223, Adrian

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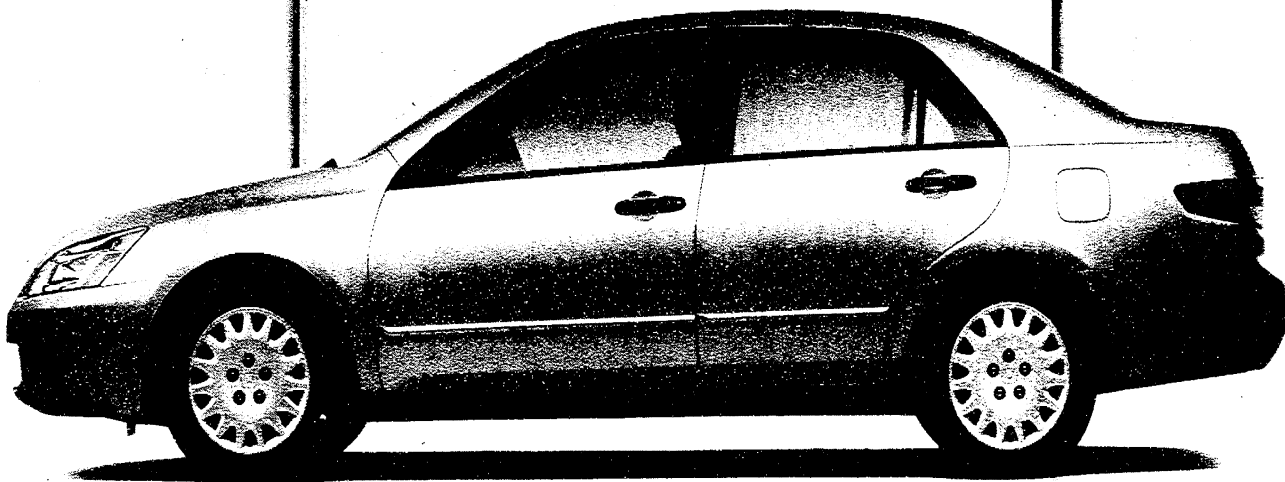
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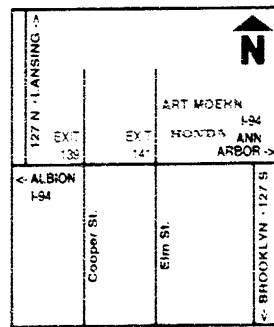
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## Fan of the Week



Photo by David Jose

Juwanda Evans was named fan of the week by the MHS Cheer Team at the homecoming game Oct. 4. Evans was cheering on her son, Dyon, for his participation in the game.

## Seventh-grade girls on a roll

■ *Hoops team holds 9-1 record as season draws to a close.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The seventh-grade girls' basketball team continues to improve its overall game with just two games left in its season.

The team defeated the Grass Lake Warriors on the road Oct. 14 by a score of 30-12, returning to the home court Oct. 16 to beat Hanover Horton 30-15.

At Grass Lake, the girls were up by just 8-5 at the half.

"But we came back in the second with a half court trap and put more pressure on the ball, which created some fast break opportunities for us," Manchester

coach Pat Ridenour said.

Brittany Fusilier had a strong game offensively with 10 points, Laura Coltre added 5, followed by Allyson Way, Julie Fielder and Marissa Olmstead, each with 4 points. Amanda Mutchler chipped in with 2 points, and Danielle Lee added one.

"Julie and Amanda led the defense with their inside play by contesting every shot, and limiting Grass Lake's quality scoring chances," Ridenour added.

On Wednesday, the Dutch hosted Hanover Horton. Within the first minute of the second half, the girls lost a substantial lead after Hanover scored the first six points of the second half.

"Their press caused us to turn the ball over," Ridenour said. "We settled down

after that. We did a better job of slowing things down and looking ahead for the open person."

This strategy created some easy shots for the Lady Dutch in the fourth quarter, helping them outscore the Comets 12-2.

"We did a good job of passing the ball, and looking inside for the open shot most of the game," Ridenour said.

Mutchler had a strong game with eight points, followed by Way and Stephanie Preston with six points each.

Fielder added five. Coltre had three and Fusilier followed up with two points.

This week's games were at East Jackson on Tuesday and the last game was at home last night against Columbia.

## Keeping kids healthy at Halloween — and year round

For kids, Halloween means candy. Sugary, sticky, chocolaty, gooey candy, collected by the bagful and just waiting to be gobbled down. Forget healthy eating, it's trick-or-treat time!

Not quite, says a University of Michigan Health System children's nutrition expert. In fact, she adds, Halloween is the perfect time of year for parents to teach kids about healthy eating. And the lessons they learn now can help them eat better throughout the year—which can help keep them from becoming overweight or obese.

Pediatric dietitian Michelle Cleland, R.D., isn't saying that kids should be denied their annual quest for treats, nor that parents should take away the pillowcase of sweets as soon as the holiday ends. But she wants parents to realize that this time of year is great for getting kids to think about what they eat, how much they eat, and when.

Setting rules ahead of Halloween about how much candy children can eat each

day, and providing healthy meals before they head out for trick-or-treating and in the days afterward, are important tips for parents to follow, says Cleland. She calls this parental guidance "modeling"—setting an example that children can follow.

She also recommends that parents set a limit on how long kids can keep their Halloween loot.

"My rule of thumb about keeping candy would be to the next holiday, such as Thanksgiving. That's a good four-week period that gives them time to enjoy candy and spread it out evenly throughout that time," she says. Leftovers can then either be discarded, frozen for another time, or donated to a charity.

All in all, she adds, "One day out of the year won't be detrimental to a child's diet, but if it keeps occurring and guidelines aren't set, it can lead to childhood obesity." That's an issue that Cleland and other childhood nutrition experts are alarmed about.

Overweight and obesity during childhood and adolescence can lead to health problems now, such as diabetes and sleep problems, and later, such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, joint problems and some forms of cancer.

Obesity can also be a major social stigma for children and teens, when their peers tease them for being "fat" or they feel self-conscious. And overweight kids tend to become overweight adults, making obesity a life-long chronic condition that can greatly reduce overall health.

But parents can help their children avoid the health and social problems that can come with being overweight, Cleland says.

"Children tend to be obese because of a combination of both lifestyle and food choices," she notes. "Most of the studies to date have shown it's high-calorie beverages, processed foods, and sitting still and not participating in sports or other physical activities." Parents need to

guide their kids to choose better foods and drinks, she says, and urge them to be active.

"Parents can help their children by providing a balanced diet when they're home. Parents won't always be around to help guide their children, but if you keep it in the back of the child's mind, they will start to make better choices," Cleland explains.

If you need help developing better habits for yourself and your children, ask your child's doctor about making an appointment with a nutritionist—preferably one with experience with kids.

But parents can do a lot on their own, she says. Look at your child's diet over the course of a week, she advises, rather than focusing on making every meal and snack perfectly healthy. It's all right to have candy once in a while, in small quantities, as long as the rest of the week they eat mostly lower-fat, lower-calorie choices.

The same goes for exercise and physical activity. For

example, parents can set limits on how long kids can be sedentary—sitting in front of the television, video games or computer, for example. And for every half hour of TV they watch or games they play, Cleland recommends parents plan a half hour of physical activity, such as a family walk.

Just as with food, a parent can set an example with exercise and activity: Children will follow the pattern their parents establish.

"Exercise doesn't have to be the treadmill three days a week for 45 minutes," Cleland advises. "There are all sorts of different fun

activities to add to your lifestyle, such as participating in different courses in the community."

And, of course, walking through the neighborhood or the mall for trick-or-treating.



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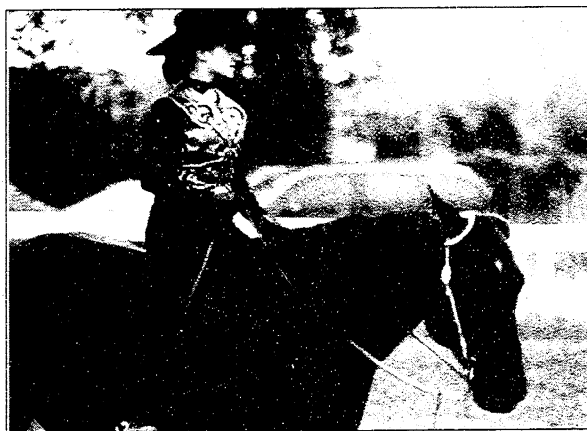
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### Champion riders



Jamie Powers and Brad Burmeister (top) of the Manchester High School equestrian team hand off the baton in a relay event and Cody Bo Hamilton (bottom) competes in Western Bareback riding.

### Crossing the gridiron



Photo by David Jose

The junior varsity lost its first game last week to Hanover-Horton 26-22. The team was led in rushing by Jesse Hagerman with 112 yards and one touchdown. RJ Layher also scored from 15 yards out. Andrew Way ran a punt back for a 55 yard touchdown. The team was led on defense by Caleb Bergner and Way and played the final game last night at home against Napoleon.

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**SPRAYERS:** 1994 Wilmar Air Ride Sprayer, 60 ft. boom, approx. 1800 hrs., a/c, new Raven 440 monitor, 600 gal. tank, rinse tank, foamer; 1997 great Northern sprayer for pick-up, pto driven, 540 gal. tank, new Raven 440 monitor, new pump, foamer; 1990 Ford L8000 Stahly, 7.8 ltr., turbo diesel, auto trans, air brakes, a/c, pto, 1300 gal. Ag Chem tank+60 ft. boom sprayer, Raven 440 monitor, semi-float tires, 34,720 miles; 1973 Ford LN8000, 3208 Cat, 5-2 trans, air brakes, a/c, pto, 1300 gal. Wilmar tank+60 ft. boom sprayer, Raven 440 monitor, semi-float tires; 1985 IHC S2200 Glider, 238 Detroit, 10 speed trans, air brakes, pto, New leader L2020 11 ft., 6 ton dry fertilizer spreader box, new Mid-tech monitor + controller, semi-float tires, 37,450 miles; 1992 Smucker Super Sponge, 30 ft. (weed Wiper), trailer hitch style.

**TRUCKS:** 1991 Dodge W250, 4x4, Cummings turbo diesel, auto, a/c, added springs, 85,000 miles; 1989 Chev. K3500, 4x4 454, 4 sp. trans, a/c, helper springs, pto; 1984 Chev. K30, 4x4, 454, auto, no box.

**FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT:** 1990 Tyler 6 ton fertilizer tender, new 10 hp Kohler gas motor; 1994 Wilmar Wrangler Loader, 2000 hrs., 30 cu. ft. bucket, forks, John Deere motor; 1980 GMC 7000, 366 gal. 5+2 trans., 6 ton Wilmar dry fertilizer tender; 1988 Burton dry fertilizer blender with 1999 5 ton mixer tank and auger, 10000# beam scale, dial readout; 1999 40 ft. Belveyer, wheeled undercarriage; 1993 45 ft. Belveyer, 12 in. belt, wheeled undercarriage; 1993 60 ft. horizontal Belveyer, 16 in. belt, moveable slinger; 1997 John Blu liquid knifer, 300 gal. tank, tool bar, ground drive pump, with 7 knives and 5 no-till coulters; 1990 1100 gal. liquid tank trailer, plastic, tandem axle; 1981 12,000 gal. liquid tank, steel; 1984 10,000 gal. liquid tank, fiberglass; 1997 2600 gal. cone bottom tank, plastic; 1997 1600 gal. cone bottom tank, plastic; 1999 1500 gal. ss tank on legs, pump, & meter; 1997 1300 gal. stainless tank on tandem trailer.

**CARTS:** 1982 Tyler 5 ton, single spinner, 50 ft. fertilizer cart; 1985 Tyler 5 ton, single spinner, 50 ft. fertilizer cart; 1989 Wilmar 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart; 1993 Wilmar 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart; 1997 Wilmar 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart; 1992 Tyler 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart; 2000 Wilmar 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart - like new (2); 1997 Wilmar 5 ton, double spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart; 1987 Tyler moonwalk 6 ton, single spinner, 50 ft. fertilizer cart; 1997 Swenson 3 ton, single spinner, 40 ft. fertilizer cart.

**GRAIN:** 1985 MC Grain Dryer, 1000 b.p.h., continuous flow, natural gas, monitor/controller Kan-Sun dryer; 35 ft. truck scales, 100,000# platform, Toledo readout & printer, spare load cell; 22,000 bu. grain bin, 36 ft. dia.; 10,000 bu. grain bin, 24 ft. dia.; 10,000 bu. grain bin, 16 ft. dia. full floor aeration; 10,000 bu. grain bin, 18 ft. dia. full floor aeration; 105 ft. grain elevator leg; 45 ft. grain elevator leg; cleaner on dryer leg (gravity) and 8 in. auger from wet bin (new motor), tubes and distributors, 8 in. auger, 23 ft. on wheels; sweep auger for grain bin; 20 ft. auger, 4 in. dia., 6 ft. auger, 4 in. dia.; 2 Motomco grain moisture meters, grain testing scales, cup and screens.

**MISC:** 20 ft. fifth wheel trailer, tri-axle; asst. spare tires; 300 gal. gas tank & pump; 300 gal. diesel tank & pump; 1997 Hyster forklift, YE-2020, 18 ft. truck van body for storage; transfer pumps, 2 in. shuttles & parts; hoses; large 220 electric motors; set of 4 rims and tires 33x12.50R16.5LT; air compressor, 220 lph electric 1 hp motor.

**FEED:** 1988 IHC S1700, DT360 IHC turbo motor, 5 sp. trans., 6 ton bulk feed body, 3 compartment, 164,100 miles; 4 ton Prator feed mixer, single screw vertical; 1.5 ton Prator feed mixer, double screw, vertical; Wenger liquid molasses pump and mixer; 1974 roller mill - new rollers; 11.1 ton feed bin, 6 in. auger; 9 ton fered bin, 6 in. auger; 6 ton feed bin, on skids, 4 in. auger; 2-feed weigh buggy; 3-platform beam scales, 1000# rating; 5000# 4 ft. electronic platform scales.

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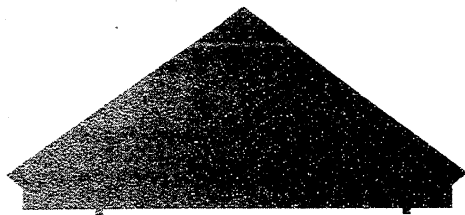
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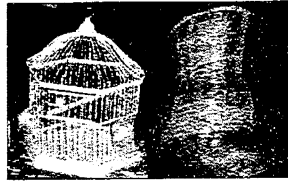
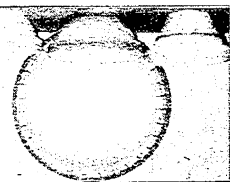
## Besso Estate Auction

### Saturday, October 26, 2002

**Time: 11:00 am Place: 16195 Old U.S.-12 Chelsea, MI**

Mrs. Besso has requested that we hold this auction at St. Louis School for Boys due to lack of parking at her residence on old U.S. 12. Located between Chelsea & Grass Lake South of I-94. Take Exit 153 South to Old U.S. 12 and look for directional Auction Sign. There are many very good pieces from the 1800's and early 1900's. This is a must attend for collectors and dealers alike. All items will be sold to the highest bidder(s) regardless of price on auction day.

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stoneware crocks w/blue, good early blue & yellow ware, 6" Etna Weller pitcher, early Nippon handled bowl, marblehead pottery vase w/blue glaze (early ship marks), 4 different butter plate sets, German signed porcelain vase, Roseville 76-8" water lily vase, numerous old hand painted plates & bowls incl: Wedgewood, Flow Blue Washington plate, Australia, German, Nippon, 6 hand-painted miniature fern wall plaques, yelloweagle mug, very old Spongware pitcher, mini teapot w/flurdelis, rare Aurora Transferware platter, Bennington pieces.

2-color chamberpot w/lid, old matching 8-pc. parlour set incl: pitcher/bowl, covered soap, chamberpot, (2) pitchers, hair receiver & stop pot; 3 Madam dresser set, 2 goldleaf pieces, Clark signed pitcher, ceramic pickle figural covered dish, Honds handle signed Wedgewood pitcher, several early McCoy pottery pieces incl: Scarce signed Hyacinth vase & much more. This will be a full day of outstanding smaller items. If you're an Ebay'er, do not miss this fantastic Estate Auction!!!

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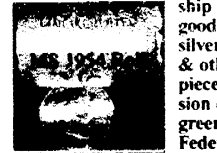
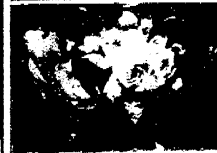
**GOOD GLASSWARE & ADVERTISING COLLECTIBLES:** 4" blown Cranberry pitcher, good early carnival glass, 6 early glass pitchers, old 8" cake pedestal, 8" pressed glass bowl, 4 Spooners pressed w/pineapple design, another w/diamond & swirl, old vases, very ornate pressed sugar bowl, old pressed covered butter dish, 3 pcs. Iris design glassware incl. cream pitcher, tumbler, covered bowl, 9 salt dips (one master), early pattern glass pitchers, spooners, battle-ship dish, chez, luster teapot & cream pitcher, several good pieces of McCoy & others, very old bone handle silverware, 1847 Rogers, Rogers nickel, OVB solid nickel & other, mustache cups & shaving mugs, numerous pieces glassware from early 19th century thru depression era includes: opalescent, modern tone, cobalt, green ruby, pattern glass, and others, Green Depr. Federal triple lipped cooking cup, scarce signed

"Kelloggs" pink triple lipped cooking cup, pewter vase & pickle bowl, old hand-made brass items, old Dupont crates, Royal Crown cola, several quality old hand irons, old calendars, early tin w/forged handle, coal bucket signed Reeves, 3 min. whiskey adv. jugs, C. Howard Hunt pen adv. box w/old stock, Akro "gypsy" green agate smokers set in org. box, Sampon glass & ash tray set in orig. box, old Vict. photo album w/photos, 9" thick scrapbook w/die cuts & postcards, National Biscuit Co. adv. counter display w/metal & glass sliding door lid, 1921 RCA radio-loud speaker model 100, Vapo Cresoline w/ box, colored milk S&P shakers, Green Depression Biscuit Jar w/lid, old green & pink depression pieces & sets, fine Noritake condiment set orig. tray & spoon, amber candy dish, handmade paper machie old artwork incl: Pories & Larkspur by M. Streckenbach, Bull Fight Oil on Canvas dated 6/17/59 by A. Janosik, 1893 Ulman Color Seacape, Alexi Floral Print, 1919 50" Panoramic of Camp Sherman Cincinnati, OH.; 1901 C. Gustrine "Our Martyrs" Lincoln, McKinley & Garfield, 1906 "He's a Mason," 1898 G.A. Coffin "Famous Vessels Litho. c. 1900 Firest Flower by Frank Desch, Currier & Ives 4-Season print set, Van Gogh Sunflower print & more.

**SHOP EQUIP & RELATED (Mr. Besso had 2 shops in his home w/numerous old & usable tools:** Delta 1/2 hp bandsaw, Sears 9" disk & 6"x44" belt sander, 2 grinders w/polished wheels, Craftsman 7 1/2" table saw, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, antique Royal Drill Press Canedy-Ott Mfg., 6 motors to run machinery, good condition plus pulleys, (2) 5-gal. shop vacs, B&D surface mount wall heater, Windsor 20" electric fan in box, 1902 Fulton hand riveter, metal miterbox w/saw, drafting table, small table vice, 24"x11" galvanized wash tub w/wood handles, B&D router & bits, Greenbrier 7" Skil saw, Craftsman grinder, B&D jigsaw, Dunlap drill press, Dremel sander/polisher in case, old Holo-Krome Hartford wrenches, Feversham punch set in woodbox, Ace superset taps & dies, (2) bench size lathes two full sheds & woodworking. There are numerous old tools and 3 good Stanley signed wood planes plus two full sheds not listed here!!!

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Empire curved leg end table, (2) large antique steamer trunks, 54" oak tiger stripe table w/(4) barrel back chairs, matched pair grain finish bubble glass frames, Victorian White Dress Master sewing machine stand w/orig. accessories, mahogany table 2" high, curved glass china cabinet w/no glass on door, mahogany lamp table in parts, Philco radio & record player, Wagner Waffle Griddle pat. Sept. 15, 1925, iron stove pot 8" diam., alum. cast teapot, set of (6) "Burt" Bakelite sundae compotes, corn planter, assortment of old baskets, Cromwell brass coffee set, Universal coffee pot & tray w/celluloid handles, (2) Early Kodak cameras models 2-A & 2-C, Daisey Mod. 95 air rifle, large 50th Anniv. Mickey Mouse wall watch, Singer sewing machine ser. #AM540891, old wood carved statue, nice steel patio set w/4 chairs, excellent Grand Rapids furniture: solid oak dining set w/china cabinet, table w/10 leaves & 10 matching chairs, long mirrored bureau & serving table, solid oak curved glass china cabinet, excellent estate auction. Almost everything is old or antique.

**COIN COLLECTION:** Uncirculated Rolls & Old Proof Sets - (1954-62 found in a locked box.) Mint State 1954 Half dollar roll, 1956 dime roll, 1958-D dime roll, 1956 Nickel roll, (6) 1957 Nickel rolls, 1969-S, (2) 1970-S, (2) 1971-S Proof Sets, (2) 1962 in original envelopes, 1969-S, (2) 1970-S, (2) 1971-S Proof Sets, (2) 1968P, D&S mint sets, 1959 P&D mint set, 1962 P&D mint set, (2) 71-S lkes (MS) in orig. envelopes, 1876 Seated Quarter Dollar, Morgan dollars 1878, 1879-S, 1886-O, 1891, 1898-O, 1899-O, 1904-O, 1921 P&D, Peace 1922 & 25, Large lot of silver coins dimes, quarters & halves 1920's-50s (unsorted), box of old Canadian, small purse of foreign, some old tin & wooden tokens.



## And the band played on



Photo by David Jose

A standing tradition at the Parent's Night football game is to have eighth-grade band members join the Manchester High School marching band on the field for pre-game and halftime performances. The brass section was strengthened by the participation of many eighth-graders.

## Promoting Healthy Communities



Photo by David Jose

Becky Pazkowski (left) and Jeff Wallace of the Healthy Communities Initiative spearheaded by Chelsea Community Hospital passed out free refillable water bottles at the concession stand at Friday night's football game. Brian Uhr was one of the lucky recipients of the bottles, which were provided to the first 100 water-buyers from the Athletic Boosters' concession.

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## WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners has postponed these appointments until their November 20, 2002 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the internet by sending to [richardt@washtenaw.org](mailto:richardt@washtenaw.org) or faxing Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office at (734) 222-6715.

Those resumes received by **November 8, 2002** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 20, 2002. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2003. These appointments will include:

> **Accommodations Ordinance Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for one-year terms expiring on December 31, 2003. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County, through the promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

> **Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.** The Board is looking to fill three positions representing County Municipality, Development Company, and nonprofit community group for three-year terms expiring on December 31, 2005. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996. The purpose of this authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

> **Building Code/Construction Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill seven positions representing building, architect, engineer, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. The appointment shall serve for a two-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

> **Citizens Advisory Council for Children in the Family Court.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2005. The Citizens Advisory Council for the Children in the Family Court's purpose is to promote programs to aid children in the Family Court.

> **Community Action Board.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing the consumer sector for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2005. They are also looking for a public sector representative to serve for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of providing community services programs to the community. The Board consists of 12 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (1/3), Private (1/3) and Public (1/3).

> **Economic Development Corporation.** The Board is looking to fill a general public representative for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2008. The Economic Development Corporation was established for the purpose to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises, to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the County. In addition, to provide the means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprise in locating, purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, modernizing, improving, maintaining, repairing, furnishing, equipping and expanding in the County. The Economic Development Corporation encourages the location and expansion of commercial enterprise to provide needed services and facilities to the County and the residents.

> **Emergency Medical Services Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing the Criminal Justice Association and the St. Joseph Hospital Executive for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Emergency Medical Services Commission was established in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor and evaluate the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw-Livingston Medical Control Authority Board. In addition to plan, monitor and evaluate the pre-hospital aspects of the County Emergency Operations Plan.

> **Emergency Telephone District Board.** The Board is looking to fill a fire fighter position for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2005. The Emergency Telephone District Board was established in 1995 to provide emergency telephone services for the people of Washtenaw County. The Emergency Telephone District Board is assigned the responsibility of assuring the fiscal integrity of the Emergency Telephone District through the monitoring of the expenditures of 9-1-1 surcharge monies, assuring compliance with applicable state law.

> **Enhanced Access Board.** The Board is looking to fill four positions representing Board of Commissioners, Technology Attorney and Banking Community for three year terms expiring December 31, 2005. The Enhanced Access Board was established to provide oversight and establish the convenience fee for all e-government applications within the specified fee structure developed.

> **Family Independence Agency Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a three year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Family Independence Agency Board is a three member body appointed to carry out the goals and visions of Washtenaw County and the State of Michigan by protecting children and vulnerable adults, delivering juvenile justice services and providing support to strengthen families and individuals striving for independence.

> **Friend of the Court Advisory Committee.** The Board is looking to fill a Family Law Attorney position, a MH Professional Family Counseling position, and a General Public position. The terms are for three-years expiring December 31, 2004. They are also looking to fill a Non-Custodial Parents position for the remainder of a 3 year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee was established in 1996 in conformity with MCLA 552.501, Public Act 366 of 1996 and consists of nine members. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee is an advisory committee to review and investigate grievances filed with the committee concerning the Friend of the Court operations, advise on the Friend of the Court's duties and performances, and community needs relating to office services and submit an annual report of its activities.

> **Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position representing the Soil Conservation District for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board was established in 1998 for the purpose of being available for the right of an appeal and the interpretation of the ordinance.

> **Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2006. The Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee was established in 1988 to provide review and advice on matters pertaining to Public Health and/or the organization and operation of the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services/DEIS. In addition, the board shall have such authority to hear appeals of environmental actions by the Division and to grant variances from local environmental ordinances and state regulations as was previously vested in the Board of Health. The Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee consists of five members.

> **Historic District Commission.** The Board is looking to fill one positions for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Washtenaw County Historic District Commission was established in 1975 and is composed of 7 members. The Board ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures, objects and other resources of historical, cultural, archaeological, economic, political, or architectural significance. The commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people of this county.

> **Library Board of Trustees.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2006. The Library Board of Trustees was established pursuant to 1917 PA 138 (MCL 391.301 et seq.) and have the powers enumerated in section 2, 1917 138 (MCLA 397.302). The Library Board of Trustees is a five-member board responsible for providing specialized services and programs to the community.

> **Local Emergency Planning Committee.** The Board is looking to fill thirty-two positions representing the areas of Elected State, Elected Local, Law Enforcement, Fire Fighting, First Aid, Health, Local Environment, Hospitals, Transportation, Broadcast Media, Print Media, Community Groups, Owner/Operator of Title III Facility, Civil Defense/Emergency Management, Education, and Agriculture. The positions are for three year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

> **Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter.** The Board is looking to fill positions representing the Old West Side Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association), West Park Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association), and the Huron-Jackson Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association). The appointments will be for three years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board is looking to fill a position representing a Commercial Property owner/operator within ½ mile for the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2002. The Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter is to communicate current issues, concerns and information, as needed, in the Washtenaw Housing Alliance meetings (Operations Committee). The Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter serves as an education and outreach resource for the community.

> **Parks and Recreation Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Parks and Recreation Commission was established in 1965 in conformity with MCLA 46.351. The Parks & Recreation Commission's purpose is to provide county residents with more recreational opportunities. It is the primary endeavor of the commission to conserve large natural open space land, and/or water sites for regional public use and enjoyment, and to provide special recreation facilities, activities, and programs not generally available or adequately provided within municipalities throughout the county.

> **Planning Commission.** The Board is looking to fill three positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Planning Commission was established in conformity with MCLA 125.102 to carry out a comprehensive, community-wide planning program for Washtenaw County.

> **Board of Public Works.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Board of Public Works was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, wastewater, lake level improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

> **Sheriff's Community Relations Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill five positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. They are also looking to fill one position for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Sheriff's Community Relations Advisory Board was established in 1991 to act as an official liaison between the Sheriff and the surrounding communities.

> **Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor Community Corrections Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill nine positions representing the areas of Service Area, Prosecuting Attorney, Communications Media, Sheriff Department, Chief of City-Police Department, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of District Court, Judge of Probate Court- Juvenile, and City Councilperson. The terms are three-years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board was established in 1991 and is responsible for designing, implementing, monitoring, assessing, and evaluating Community Corrections programs in Washtenaw County. Its' objectives are to provide the appropriate alternative sanctioning options for the non-violent offender; to address the unique needs of the local offender population; to reduce the likelihood of recidivism; to provide the means to improve the utilization of the county jail, and to target at-risk population groups such as youthful offenders, special population groups, domestic violence and pre-trial offenders for programming designed to address their specific needs.

> **Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board.** The Board is looking to fill eight positions representing the areas of Economic Development, Organized Labor/CBO, Public Assistance, and Private. The terms are for three-years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board is also looking to fill one position representing private for the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2002. Individuals interested in appointment to the private sector must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information please contact Tammy Richards, Washtenaw County Administration, (734) 222-6731 or email: [richardt@cc.washtenaw.mi.us](mailto:richardt@cc.washtenaw.mi.us)

RELEASED: September 2001

# Fall back

## Daylight saving time is good for many reasons

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

Flowers are like a sundial. They turn and follow the sun as it runs its course of the day.

People follow in the same path and seek the sun until it sets.

As the cold weather comes, the sun will set a little earlier.

Most Americans will add another hour to their schedule this weekend, marking the end of Daylight Saving Time. Clocks, watches and digital calendars will revert to 1 a.m. at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Clocks are typically moved ahead one hour the first Sunday in April. This year, Daylight Saving Time began April 7.

However, some areas of the United States don't observe the time changes, including such places as Hawaii, American Samoa,

Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and portions of Indiana.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, the main purpose of Daylight Saving Time is to make better use of time during daylight hours and conserve energy.

Studies done recently by the Department of Transportation show that Daylight Saving Time trims the entire country's electricity usage as much as one percent from April to October.

Stephen Margolis, a spokesperson with the Department of Transportation, said Friday that we save energy during the evening and the morning because we use less energy for lighting and appliances.

"In the average home, 30 percent of all the electricity we use is for lighting and for the use of small appliances, like radios, TVs and VCRs,"

Margolis said.

"A good percentage of energy consumed by lighting occurs in the evening. By moving the clock one hour, we can cut the amount of electricity we use each day," he said.

People also see the beginning and end of Daylight Saving Time as a time to check the batteries in their smoke detectors.

"October is Fire Prevention month, and as people set their clocks back for the time change, they should also take time to check the batteries in their smoke detectors and make sure to test them," said Dexter firefighter Scott Gochis.

"It only takes a few minutes to change the batteries, and this is the best time," Gochis said.

The idea of adjusting time to fit into our daily lives has a long history.

Daylight Saving Time was

introduced to the United States and many European countries during World War I.

At the time, Germany and Austria needed to conserve fuel to produce electric power. In an effort to conserve the energy, the countries advanced their clocks by one hour April 16, 1916, until October of that year.

The plan wasn't formally introduced and accepted in the United States until 1918, but faced opposition from Congress.

For the next six decades, the country mulled the idea of Daylight Saving Time, until the energy crisis of the 1970s. In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed into law the Daylight Saving Time Energy Act.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

### ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF BRIDGEWATER, FREEDOM, MANCHESTER AND SHARON TOWNSHIPS

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNITS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

**Partisan:**

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- U.S. Senator
- Representative in Congress (District 7)
- State Senator (District 17 and 18)
- State Representative (District 52)
- Members of the State Board of Education
- Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents
- Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees
- Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
- Washtenaw County Commissioner (District 3)
- Bridgewater Township Trustee
- Freedom Township Trustee

**Non-Partisan:**

- Justice of the Supreme Court
- Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District
- Judge of the Circuit Court 22 Circuit
- Judge of the District Court (Districts 14A, 14B and 15)
- Judge of the Probate Court
- Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees

**ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:**

- MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-1**  
**A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW**  
Public act 269 of 2001 would:
- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
  - Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
  - Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
  - Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
  - Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
  - Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

- YES   
NO

**MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-2**  
**A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS**

The proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be approved?

- YES   
NO

**MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-3**  
**A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be approved?

- YES   
NO

**MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-4**  
**A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of tobacco settlement revenue received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be approved?

- YES   
NO

**ALSO, to vote on the following proposal for Manchester Township:**

**Increase in Number of Trustees**

A new state law requires that townships of the size of Manchester Township submit to the electors the question of adding two trustees to the Township Board. Adding two trustees would increase the membership on the Township Board from five to seven.

Shall the number of trustees on the Manchester Township Board of Trustees be increased from two to four?

- YES   
NO

**POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS** and all are accessible by handicapped.

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP - 10990 CLINTON-MANCHESTER ROAD**

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP - 11508 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD**

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP - 275 SOUTH MACOMB STREET**

**SHARON TOWNSHIP - 18010 PLEASANT LAKE ROAD**

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a of Michigan Election Law.

Date: 10/24/02, 10/31/02

Karen Weidmayer - Bridgewater Township Clerk  
Sara Bassett - Freedom Township Clerk  
Kathleen M. Hakes - Manchester Township Clerk  
Teri Aiuto - Sharon Township Clerk

### Parkinson group to meet

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, Huron River Dr., in Ann Arbor, Mi. (near Parking Lot P).

Everyone is always welcome. Bring your questions

and ideas. The meetings begin with social time and singing.

This meeting will center around a discussion on first aid in the home led by Dori McDowell from the Huron Valley Ambulance Co.

Refreshments will be served.

### SHARON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the November 5, 2002 general election will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, October 25, 2002 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI.

The accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Teri L. Aiuto  
Sharon Township Clerk

### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy test for the November 5, 2002 General Election will be conducted on October 28, 2002 at 4:30 p.m. in the Freedom Township Hall located at 11508 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, MI.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the primary have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Sara Bassett  
Freedom Township Clerk

### MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the November 5, 2002 General Election will be conducted at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 30, 2002 at the Manchester Township Office, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, MI.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Kathleen M. Hakes  
Manchester Township Clerk

Publication Date: 10/24/02

### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 8, 2002

Supervisor Little called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Board members Little, Bassett, Bossory, Horning and Weidmayer were present as well as residents. Minutes of the September 10 Board meeting were approved. The Treasurer's Report was approved.

**Audience participation:** Several residents were concerned about light pollution, especially from the pumping station near Pleasant Lake.

**Reports: Planning Commission -** Chair Tschiltz reported that residents are concerned about water quality, and Barrett Paving Materials will test some residents' wells. The Planning Commission is also concerned about the Barrett pit withdrawing their DEQ permit application, when they continue to extract below the water table without the necessary DEQ permit. The Township will meet with the Barrett pit operator. Two land splits were approved. A special work session will be held on 10/29/02 at 7:30 p.m. to review the Mining Ordinance.

The **Ordinance Enforcement Officer** made 5 calls for car, extraction, junk, and other violations. The **Zoning Inspector** issued 2 permits for a new home and a deck. **Library:** The library is changing over to TLN. The Library Network, providing many benefits. On November 23rd, there will be a book sale at the Village Offices. **History Project:** Bob Miller expressed concern about the storage of materials. Peter DeLoof arranged for TCF National Bank to donate a 4-drawer fire-proof file cabinet worth about \$2,000. If anyone has historical information, Miller can include it in the History project. The **Clerk's Report** included administrative issues such as a thank you letter to The Ecology Center. The Board approved the letter.

**Business:** Little reported that the Building Authority refunded \$1,787.08 to Freedom Township that had been paid for start up costs. More may be refunded in the future. Other options were discussed for Township recycling, because the township may lose the current funding. The Township will continue to seek electronic copies of documents developed by the Township Planner so that residents and applicants can be better served. The Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association presented petitions for a special assessment to control weeds with weevils. Linda Herrst will turn in petitions for chemical control of the weeds. The Recodification Ordinance #19 was approved. One new ordinance will be considered at each successive Board meeting. Huron Valley Watershed Council gave a presentation on the Mill Creek Watershed project. The Board approved all warrants for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sara Bassett, Clerk

### TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Township of Bridgewater will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 2002. This test will be conducted Thursday, October 24, 2002 at 4:30 P.M. at the Clerk Office, 13360 East Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan.

Karen Weidmayer  
Bridgewater Township Clerk

### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP JOINT WORK SESSION

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION BOARD  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.  
AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL  
11508 PLEASANT LAKE RD.  
PURPOSE: TO REVIEW THE EXTRACTION ORDINANCE  
THE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD ITS REGULAR NOVEMBER MEETING ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP RECODIFICATION ORDINANCE #19

AN ORDINANCE TO REVISE, REPEAL AND RECODIFY THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE ACT 144 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1969.

THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. **TITLE**  
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the Freedom Township Recodification Ordinance.

Section 2. **ORDINANCES REPEALED**  
The following ordinances previously adopted by Freedom Township are hereby repealed:

- a. Ordinance 3: Electrical Ordinance
- b. Ordinance 4: Consumer Power Company Ordinance
- c. Ordinance 10: BOCA Building Code Ordinance
- d. Ordinance 13: Solid Waste Transfer Site Ordinance
- e. Ordinance 24: Mich Con Gas Franchise Ordinance

Section 3. **ORDINANCES RENUMBERED**

The now existing and previously enacted ordinances of Freedom Township, not repealed by this or any other ordinance shall hereafter be renumbered as follows:

- a. Ordinance 1: Zoning Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 28
- b. Ordinance 2: Freedom Lake Speed Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 2
- c. Ordinance 3: Burning Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 5
- d. Ordinance 4: Fiscal Year Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 9
- e. Ordinance 5: Electrical Franchise Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 14
- f. Ordinance 6: Noise Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 15
- g. Ordinance 7: Animal Control Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 16
- h. Ordinance 8: Ordinance Enforcement Officer, formerly Ordinance 17
- i. Ordinance 9: Dangerous Building, formerly Ordinance 18
- j. Ordinance 10: Landfill Evaluation Fee Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 19
- k. Ordinance 11: Littering, formerly Ordinance 20
- l. Ordinance 12: Private Road Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 21
- m. Ordinance 13: Consumers Power Company Gas Franchise Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 22
- n. Ordinance 14: Mining Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 23
- o. Ordinance 15: Fire and Emergency Medical Charge Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 25
- p. Ordinance 16: Liquor License Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 26
- q. Ordinance 17: Telecommunications Ordinance, formerly Ordinance 27
- r. Ordinance 18: Purchase of Development Rights, formerly Ordinance 29

Section 4. **RECODIFICATION**

The renumbered ordinances of the Freedom Township shall hereafter be set forth in a Ordinance Code Book and the chapters of the Code Book shall be as set forth herein:

- a. Chapter 1: Ordinance 1 - Zoning Ordinance.
- b. Chapter 2: Ordinance 2 - Freedom Lake Speed Ordinance
- c. Chapter 3: Ordinance 3 - Burning Ordinance.
- d. Chapter 4: Ordinance 4 - Fiscal Year Ordinance.
- e. Chapter 5: Ordinance 5 - Electrical Franchise Ordinance.
- f. Chapter 6: Ordinance 6 - Noise Ordinance.
- g. Chapter 7: Ordinance 7 - Animal Control Ordinance.
- h. Chapter 8: Ordinance 8 - Ordinance Enforcement Officer.
- i. Chapter 9: Ordinance 9 - Dangerous Building.
- j. Chapter 10: Ordinance 10 - Landfill Evaluation Fee Ordinance.
- k. Chapter 11: Ordinance 11 - Littering Ordinance
- l. Chapter 12: Ordinance 12 - Private Road Ordinance.
- m. Chapter 13: Ordinance 13 - Consumers Power Company Gas Franchise Ordinance.
- n. Chapter 14: Ordinance 14 - Mining Ordinance.
- o. Chapter 15: Ordinance 15 - Fire and Emergency Medical Charge Ordinance.
- p. Chapter 16: Ordinance 16 - Liquor License Ordinance.
- q. Chapter 17: Ordinance 17 - Telecommunications Ordinance.
- r. Chapter 18: Ordinance 18 - Purchase of Development Rights.

Section 5. **EFFECTIVE DATE**

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after its publication in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation.

YEAS: Little, Bassett, Bossory, Horning, Weidmayer

NAYS:

ABSENT:

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED ON OCTOBER 8, 2002.

Robert Little  
Supervisor for Freedom Township



Condos/Townhouses 300A
SALINE
Three bedroom, two car garage, two baths. Freshly painted. All major appliances included. Available now! \$1,290 per month. No pets please. Will lease with option to purchase. Call (734) 665-2958

EMPLOYMENT 600
General Help Wanted 600
AmeriGas, the nation's largest propane distributor, is seeking a Market Sales Manager. The MSM is responsible for profitable sales and customer growth, as well as retention, marketing and development of area sales staff. Area includes the "thumb" of MI.

General Help Wanted 600
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Help Wanted
SUBSTITUTE/Part Time CUSTODIAL
Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part time custodial positions. We have part time positions that work either four or six hours per day. All positions are second shift, between 3:30-midnight, Mon-Fri. All positions pay \$9.06/hr. Work is available year round. Experience preferred, but not required. A good work record is a plus. You may apply in person or send applications and/or resumes to:

General Help Wanted 600
DRIVER
Regional run. \$725-\$900 per week. No weekends. Assigned conventional tractor, paid holidays, vacations and insurance. Owner Operators welcome. Call toll-free, 1-877-932-6300.

General Help Wanted 600
FUN & REWARDING
Curves for Women
In Dexter
is accepting applications for part time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people, and are interested in health and fitness, please call Sonia, (734) 426-3635.

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 commensurate with experience. Will train right individuals. Send resumes to:

General Help Wanted 600
PET SITTER wanted.
Chelsea area high school/college students seeking, for afternoon pet sitting. Must be responsible and have own transportation. (734) 320-6768

General Help Wanted 600
NOW HIRING
FULL & PART TIME
Convenience Depot, Incorporated
has immediate openings for friendly, motivated and responsible team players who enjoy working with people. We are currently hiring dependable people to work at our:

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
RADIOGRAPHER
OR CAST TECH
Needed full time for busy orthopedic clinic located in Ann Arbor, Mon-Fri. Competitive pay and benefits offered. Please mail resumes to: Box #584, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195.

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LARGE or SMALL
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SALINE
Three bedroom, two car garage, two baths. Freshly painted. All major appliances included. Available now! \$1,400 per month. No pets please. Call (734) 665-2958

General Help Wanted 600
Competitive base salary, bonus incentive, vehicle reimbursement plan and solid benefit package. Send resume, with salary history and requirements to:

General Help Wanted 600
CHELSEA
School District
Operations Dept.
14138 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
Office: 734-433-2275
Fax: 734-433-2219

General Help Wanted 600
DRIVERS
High weekly miles. Paid loaded or unloaded. Quick, easy deliveries. 100% no touch. Lots of home time. \$50K earning potential yearly. Class A-CDL required, 26 years old, three years experience. Call & Spm, CST, 866-339-0072

General Help Wanted 600
HORSE FARM needs
stable help on Sunday morning, 8:30am-11:30am, \$9.00 per hour. Some substitute work also available. Call Gail or Lisa, (734) 475-2026.

General Help Wanted 600
HESLOP, INC.
22790 Heslop Dr.
Novi, MI 48375
Attn: M. Nuenke

General Help Wanted 600
PIPELAYERS
Established Construction Company in the Ann Arbor Area is seeking underground pipelayers. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person: 7am-Noon, Mon-Fri 6400 Jackson Road Ann Arbor E.O.E.

General Help Wanted 600
WE OFFER:
•Flexible Schedule
•Competitive Wages
•Shift Premium
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Training
•Insurance Available
•Meal Discount
•Advancement Opportunities

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MERCY
Healthcare at Home
A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH SERVICES
Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Health System EOE

MIXED
HARDWOODS
Will deliver in Manchester/Chelsea area only. (734) 475-1948.

General Help Wanted 600
CHELSEA: ISLAND Lake Waterfront. Larger lot. Recently redone. Large three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage, full finished basement. \$1,800/month includes all appliances. Call 734-426-6625.

General Help Wanted 600
CUSTODIAL
Part time custodial opportunities ideal for Chelsea High School students

General Help Wanted 600
Burger King is now taking applications for all shifts at our Michigan Ave. store. Open interviews will be conducted Tuesday through Friday from 9 am - 11 am and from 2 pm-5 pm. We are looking for openers, mid-shift and closing crew members. We offer flexible schedules, meal discounts, regular wage reviews, full and part-time opportunities. If interested please stop in and ask to see the manager at 6190 Michigan Ave.

General Help Wanted 600
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
Call Heritage Newspapers today.

General Help Wanted 600
ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER
Property management company seeks individual to assist the Manager for apartments near U of M campus. Must have a minimum of two years experience in Property Management. Knowledge of Excel and Word a must. Salary and benefits negotiable. Fax resume to: 734-761-8222, attn. Annette

General Help Wanted 600
CARRIERS NEEDED
Carriers needed to deliver newspapers one day a week in the Milan area. Residential and motor routes are available. Must have reliable transportation. If interested, contact Jim at (734) 246-0113 for more information.

General Help Wanted 600
PIZZA MAKERS and DRIVERS
Day or evening shifts. Apply in person at: Ollies Pizza, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum, or Ollies Pizza Main St. - Manchester 734-433-6543; 428-6543

General Help Wanted 600
SALES PERSONNEL
Part time, three-four days weekly, full days required, inquire in person, no phone call please. The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe 117 S. Ann Arbor St. Saline

General Help Wanted 600
AUTO SALES CAREER
"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY"
(Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our Salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this learning position at: Livonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd

General Help Wanted 600
PUMPKINS FOR SALE
Three miles east of Saline on Willis Rd. 3/4 mile S. on Wamer Rd. (734) 429-5183

General Help Wanted 600
DESIRABLE LAKE HOME, Chelsea Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets or smoking. \$1,200/month. 734-475-2819.

General Help Wanted 600
ATTENTION
Senior Customer Service Representatives IMMEDIATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

General Help Wanted 600
CUSTOMER SERVICE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FALL HELP
START WORK THIS WEEK GET PAID WEEKLY \$540.00/WK. TO START Company take over by publicly traded company has created openings for dependable/energetic people. Several positions available. Delivery, Set-up, Customer Service. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Included in this attractive package are: very flexible hours, benefits, bonuses, and paid vacations. For an interview call (517) 789-6731 No Third Shift.

General Help Wanted 600
STAFF WRITER
Heritage Newspapers is seeking a full-time staff writer for the award-winning Press & Guide Newspaper in Dearborn. Candidates must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills; computer and AP Stylebook knowledge is essential. Proficient typing skills with good grammar, spelling and punctuation is required. College education in a four year institution or equivalent work experience preferred. Excellent compensation and benefit package includes mileage reimbursement, medical, dental and 401(k). Valid drivers license and dependable transportation is necessary. Send resume to: Staff Writer Position Press & Guide Newspapers 13540 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, MI 48126 or fax (313) 584-7849

General Help Wanted 600
ESTIMATOR II
Thomson-Shore, Inc. is a leader in quality book manufacturing that believes in customer satisfaction. Thomson-Shore has been chosen as the "Best Workplace in America" because of the recognition and rewards, health and well-being programs, and pleasant work environment offered. Thomson-Shore, Inc. has a challenging opportunity for an Estimator II position in our Customer Care department. In this active role, your primary objective will be to maintain and manage the estimating program in collaboration with the National Account and Business Development Manager and the Director of Customer Care and Marketing. The main responsibilities will include generating monthly departmental and productivity reports, handling all contracts, price charts and other projects as assigned, implementing pricing strategies, developing standard operating procedures, coordinating workload and providing support to the estimating group.

General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE/CLERICAL
Help Wanted 601

General Help Wanted 600
AUTO DEALERSHIP
Part Time
PHONE OPERATOR
Please apply in person at: Livonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd Livonia, MI 48150 or Fax info to: 734-513-1041

General Help Wanted 600
FALL EXPANSION
Vector has openings to be filled immediately in customer sales/ service \$14.05 base/ appointment. Flexible schedules. Fun and professional environment. Scholarships/ Internships. Conditions exist!

General Help Wanted 600
MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED
In Chelsea. One day, bi-weekly. Laundry and light house-keeping. (734) 475-3586.

General Help Wanted 600
Situations Wanted 605
LPN DESIRES one-on-one care. Med Assist. household chores, errands, meals, etc. 13 years LPN experience. Call (734) 426-8642, ask for Kaye.

General Help Wanted 600
MILAN
Cozy two bedroom with basement and two car garage. Stove, refrigerator. No pets, non-smoking. \$900 mo. Water furnished. Call (734) 439-7535

General Help Wanted 600
LEAD CARPENTER
Wanted for residential framing. Excellent pay. Health, dental & life insurance. Sky task onsite. West Bloomfield area. Work year round. Must have own vehicle. Call (734) 332-8968.

General Help Wanted 600
DRIVERS
DEDICATED TEAM RUNS, unique opportunity, be home weekends or daily. We have the run to fit your life style! We offer 3,000-5,000 mile dedicated runs. Lease purchase program. Fuel, plate and insurance programs. CDLA required. 1-877-392-3685.

General Help Wanted 600
VOLUNTEER CORNER
Home Care/Hospice of Michigan Some people say "I'd like to make a difference." We are looking for special people. If you enjoy meeting people, like to listen to stories, feel a desire to help those in need, have some time you could set aside to assist a patient or family member during a very special time of their lives, and you can smile, hold a hand, listen, prepare simple meals, run errands or other supportive services, then you are just the person we need! Call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. (9-19)

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
Antiques & Collectibles
Anything old No big furniture
Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
Furniture 703
BEDROOM SET, full size/ five piece plus mattress/ box springs \$350. Oak glass top tables (two end, one coffee) \$50/ea. Two Pella door/wall screens, new never used, wood trim \$40 each. Please call after 5pm (734) 426-4441.

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
DARK PINE HUTCH, \$150. GOOD CONDITION CALL (734) 475-3396.

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
QUEEN LOG BED: Amish built, with nice mattress set. (in plastic). Bought never used. \$275. (517) 431-3025.

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
Lawn & Garden 709
FORD 9N TRACTOR 1939 with Woods finish mowing deck & snowblow. \$3,000. Please call: 734-426-4441 after 5pm.

General Help Wanted 600
WANTED
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC, 18 mo old female, fixed looking for a good home. \$50. (734) 428-1158.

General Help Wanted 600
SINGLE FAMILY homes and duplexes in Milan. Call: 734-439-8369

General Help Wanted 600
BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
\$250 per day potential, local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 3493

General Help Wanted 600
PRESS & GUIDE
A Heritage Newspaper

General Help Wanted 600
VOLUNTEER CORNER
To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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UNADILLA
Large four bedroom home. 1.5 baths. Rural village atmosphere. Quiet, \$930 + utilities. First floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2183

General Help Wanted 600
LEAD CARPENTER
Wanted for residential framing. Excellent pay. Health, dental & life insurance. Sky task onsite. West Bloomfield area. Work year round. Must have own vehicle. Call (734) 332-8968.

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Wanted to Buy/Trade 715
WANTED TO BUY
Old oriental rugs - Navajo rugs, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann at 734-759-8555, 662-0805

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- 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 Oldsmobile Silhouette, GLS, leather, loaded ..... \$14,995
- 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS, leather, sunroof ..... \$8,495

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CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS  
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HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
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**Bulletin Board**  
**Merchandise for Sale**  
**Under \$100 \$3.25 PER WEEK**

Four-line maximum (ads may be edited to fit). No collectibles/dealers. No more than two items per ad. Price of item(s) must be listed. Sorry, no pets. One ad per household per month. Mail-in only. No walk-ins, please.

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FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

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 734-481-0210

**Pontiac 900L**  
**GRAND AM, 1996, automatic, air, \$2,999. Tyme (734) 455-5566**

**Trucks 903**  
**CHEVY S-10, 1991, V-6, five speed, Tahoe. Very clean, southern truck. \$2,975. (734) 429-5907.**  
**FORD RANGER, 1992, Good condition, 78k miles. \$4,000. (734) 428-1952.**  
**CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Vans 904**  
**DODGE GRAND Caravan, 1994, SE, V6, power windows/locks, \$5,695.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**FORD WINDSTAR, LX, 1999, dual doors, power seats, cruise, 86k, \$9,395.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**EXPLORER, XLT, 1997, 4x4. Was going to ask \$4,850... changed my mind... first \$5,995 takes. Tyme, (734) 455-5566.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**EXPLORER, 1997, Eddie Bauer, V8, AWD, moonroof, 112K, \$7,495.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**GEO TRACKER, 1998, four door, five speed, 97K, looks like 40K, \$5,295.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**JEEP CHEROKEE, Sport, 1999, four door, power windows/locks, \$8,995.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**JEEPS**  
**1995 Wrangler, clean, 1996 Wrangler with hard top, 1994 Wrangler, 1996 Grand Cherokee. Starting from \$3,500. Tyme, (734) 455-5566**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**SUV/4X4 905**  
**JIMMY SLS, 2000, two door, V6, power windows/locks, air, 38K, \$10,295.**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 734-481-0210

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Motorcycles 907**  
**WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent and Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307**

**RECREATIONAL 950**  
**Boats/Motors Supplies 950**  
**DAVE'S BOAT WORKS**  
 •Shrink Wrap Services  
 Owner David J. Koch  
 (734) 439-8840  
 Mobile (734) 646-8846

**Recreational Vehicles 951**  
**INTERNATIONAL FULL SIZE SCHOOL BUS 1978**  
 converted into motor home, band bus or deer blind. Sleeps 5 comfortably. Runs great has new transmission. Back half burgular proof for storage. \$1,999/best. (734) 475-7787

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Boats/Motors Supplies 950**  
**BOAT STORAGE (INSIDE)**  
 Boat, Pontoon, Pop-up Camper storage for winter.  
 (734) 498-2164

**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

**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

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**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**GOT A CLUNKER?**  
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**CLEAN OUT THE garage!**  
 This is the time of year. Call us today!

**WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!**

**HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS**

carry such a wide variety of items; it pays to check here first before you buy

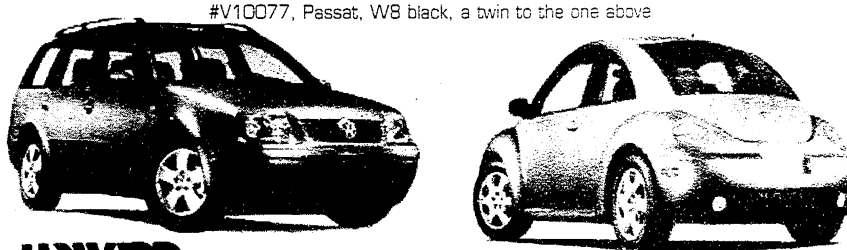


**Howard Cooper Import Center**

**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
- #V9851 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
- #V9854 Beetle GLS, silver, 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, htd. seats, Monsoon sound
- #V10091 Passat WB, black, 270 h.p., all-wheel-drive, very well equipped!
- #V10077, Passat, WB black, a twin to the one above



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 2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor  
 (734) 761-3200  
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**Drivers wanted**  
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00  
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 Now Serving the Manchester AREA (734) 475-1301

**CARS COST LESS IN CHELSEA**

<b>2003 FOCUS SE 4 DOOR</b> \$159/mo.	<b>2003 WINDSTAR SE</b> \$230/mo.	<b>2003 EXPLORER XLT 4X4</b> \$221/mo.
<b>2003 ESCAPE XLT</b> \$191/mo.	<b>2003 CROWN VICTORIA</b> \$299/mo.	<b>2003 TAURUS</b> \$171/mo.
<b>2003 RANGER SUPER XLT</b> \$205/mo.	<b>2003 F150 SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT</b> \$261/mo.	<b>NEW CAR SHOWROOM</b> 734-475-1301 <b>TRUCK CENTER HOT LINE</b> 734-475-0551 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership Since April 15 <sup>th</sup> 1912

**JACK DEMMER Ford**

**FALL Clearance Sale**

**4.9% APR FINANCING**

**MANAGER'S SPECIAL**  
**1998 Harley Davidson Superglide Motorcycle**  
 Only 12,000 miles! Over \$2,000 in extras. Sk. #302615  
**\$11,995**

1994 Tempo GL Only 59,000 miles! Sk. #30360A	<b>\$3,999</b>	1999 F-150 XLT V-6, auto, air. Sk. #25784A	<b>\$11,988</b>
1994 Ranger Supercab V-6, auto, air. Sk. #230519B	<b>\$3,999</b>	2001 Taurus SE 22,000 miles, alarm, CD Sk. #30175A	<b>\$11,989</b>
1996 Pontiac Grand Am 2 door, only 49,000 miles! Sk. #25794C	<b>\$4,459</b>	1997 E-150 Club Wagon Chateau package. Sk. #26600A	<b>\$12,669</b>
1993 Aerostar XL 69,000 one owner miles! Sk. #222323A	<b>\$5,998</b>	1998 Mark VIII like new!!! Sk. #26823A	<b>\$12,998</b>
1994 Grand Marquis LS One Owner!!! Sharp! Sk. #7640A	<b>\$6,694</b>	2000 Honda Civic LX Black Beauty! Sk. #30278A	<b>\$13,461</b>
1997 T-Bird LX Red. SHARP!!! Sk. #30366A	<b>\$6,888</b>	2001 Volkswagen Jetta Diesel. Like new! Only 13,000 miles. Sk. #27425A	<b>\$14,877</b>
1999 Ranger Auto, air, cassette. Sk. #26581A	<b>\$6,949</b>	2002 Ranger Super Cab Only 2,800 miles! Sk. #26817A	<b>\$15,466</b>
2000 Focus SE Air, CD, cruise, tilt. Sk. #26243A	<b>\$6,973</b>	1999 Mustang GT 25 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Edition 34,000 miles. Real deal! Sk. #26146B	<b>\$15,749</b>
1999 Taurus SE 24,000 miles. power roof, CD changer. Sk. #25794B	<b>\$8,996</b>	2001 Grand Marquis LS Only 16,000 miles. Loaded!!! Sk. #30386A	<b>\$16,866</b>
1995 Blazer LT 4 door, 4x4. Loaded!!! Sk. #77618A	<b>\$8,999</b>	1999 F-150 Supercab 4x4 Lariat Only 17,000 one owner miles. Loaded!!! Leather. Sk. #7695A	<b>\$18,944</b>
2000 Focus Wagon Full warranty! Sk. #226282A	<b>\$10,988</b>	2002 Escape XLT leather, moonroof! Sk. #23711A	<b>\$19,869</b>
1995 GMC Hi-Top Conversion Van Only 66,000 one owner miles! TV, VCR, Hi-Glass wood. Loaded!!! Sk. #30244B	<b>\$11,277</b>	2001 F-150 Supercab 4x4 ORoad pkg. Loaded!!! Sk. #30091A	<b>\$20,966</b>
2001 Ranger Only 8,000 one owner miles! Sk. #30686A	<b>\$11,888</b>	2000 F-250 Super Cab 4x4 Boss Flow!!! Sk. #27173A	<b>\$21,888</b>
		2002 F-150 Super Cab Only 2,600 miles! Sk. #7693	<b>\$22,688</b>

**ALL CERTIFIED VEHICLES INCLUDE 6YR/75,000 LIMITED WARRANTY!**

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 www.splanheadquarters.com!  
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University Chevrolet is now Carnahan Chevrolet!  
 We have tripled our inventory and now offer you the best deals in the area.

**TRIPLE ZERO!**  
 0% APR on 2003s  
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**A Carnahan Chevrolet Exclusive!**  
**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 Hurry in, this special offer won't last long!

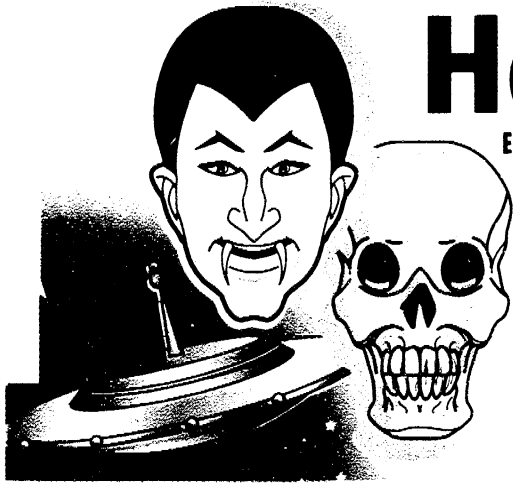
<b>2003 Malibu I Dr.</b> msrp \$19,685	<b>\$0 Down Lease</b> GMS Non-GM <b>\$233 \$258</b> \$250 Due @ Signing \$275 Due @ Signing
<b>2003 Fleetside Pickup LS</b> msrp \$19,010	<b>\$0 Down Lease</b> GMS Non-GM <b>\$247 \$273</b> \$275 Due @ Signing \$300 Due @ Signing
<b>2003 Cavalier I Dr.</b> msrp \$14,740	<b>\$0 Down Lease</b> GMS Non-GM <b>\$212 \$225</b> \$225 Due @ Signing \$250 Due @ Signing
<b>2003 Blazer LS 2 WD</b> msrp \$24,040	<b>\$0 Down Lease</b> GMS Non-GM <b>\$220 \$252</b> \$250 Due @ Signing \$275 Due @ Signing Includes Factory Sunroof, Bose CD Changer

**Carnahan Chevrolet**  
 770 James L. Hart Parkway  
 Ypsilanti, MI 48197  
**734-481-0210**  
**800-481-7760**



# Halloween Safety A to Z

Everything you need to know for a supremely fun and safe Halloween.



# A

Always carry a flashlight.  
**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE**  
 734-996-9135  
 734-994-6309  
 734-429-1919



If there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.  
**Manchester Chiropractic Clinic**  
 102 S. Clinton, Suite 1  
 Manchester  
 734-428-7207



Remember to walk, and not run, between houses.  
**McCalla Feed Service, Inc.**  
 12875 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea  
 734-475-8153

# B

Buy costumes that are made of flame-retardant material.  
**COMPUTER ALLEY**  
 2 ANN ARBOR LOCATIONS  
 4395 JACKSON RD. • 734-769-8230  
 2051 S. STATE ST. • 734-761-5760



Jackets should be worn over costumes on cool Halloween nights.  
**Kalian D. Liston ATTORNEY**  
 101 S. Lewis St., Saline  
 734-429-5553



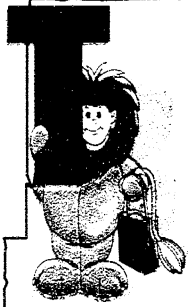
Stay on sidewalks as much as possible.  
**Reddeman Farms Golf Club**  
 555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea  
 734-475-3020

# C

Costumes should not drag on the ground or be too dark to see.  
**DEXTER PHARMACY**  
 8059 MAIN ST., DEXTER 426-4641  
 7039 DEXTER-ANN ARBOR RD., DEXTER 426-1600



Know how and where to contact your parents.  
**Milan Dental Associates, DDS, PC**  
 519 W. Main St., Milan  
 734-439-1543



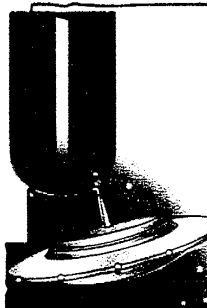
Trick-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods close to home.  
**Riveroaks Daycare & Learning Center**  
 111 N. Davenport, Saline  
 734-429-4428  
*Now enrolling!*

# D

Don't cut across yards or driveways.  
**EXPRESS TIRE**  
 820 W. MICHIGAN AVE. SALINE  
 734-944-4000



Light your jack-o'-lantern with a battery-powered light instead of a candle.  
**Jo-Ann's Catering**  
 20011 Hickory Rd., Milan  
 734-439-8279



Unfamiliar animals and pets should be avoided.  
**River Edge Condominiums**  
 1000 E. Duncan St., Manchester  
 734-428-1950

# E

Eat dinner before going out to trick-or-treat.  
**GNC**  
 7047 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Dexter Crossing Shopping Ctr., Dexter  
 734-424-9980



Make sure your shoes fit and are tied tightly.  
**Niethammer Transport, Inc.**  
 9750 W. Michigan Ave., Saline  
 734-429-7179



Visit only houses that are lit.  
**SALINE TOWN & COUNTRY SUPPLIES**  
 773 W. MICHIGAN AVE., SALINE  
 734-429-2909

# F

Follow all traffic laws and signals.  
**Saline Cooperative Preschool**  
 Located inside Ventures in Faith Church  
 6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Saline 734-429-0685



Never enter a stranger's home.  
**Norm's Body Shop, Inc.**  
 19917 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea  
 734-475-8384



Wear a watch you can read in the dark.  
**MANCHESTER PHARMACY**  
 128 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
 734-428-8393

# G

Go sloooooowww, drivers. Be careful all evening if you're behind the wheel.  
**Manchester Manor Ltd.**  
 101 Hibbard St., #63, Manchester  
 734-428-0102



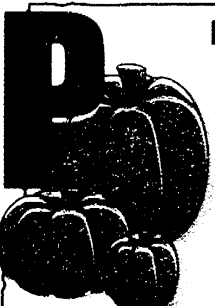
Only eat candy after your parents have checked it.  
**Original 60s**  
 930-6060



Wear a watch you can read in the dark.  
**Wiedmayer-Uckele Insurance Agency**  
 Hastings Mutual Insurance Co.  
 213 E. Michigan Ave., Saline  
 734-429-7844

# H

Give out healthy alternatives to candy like cheese-crackers, raisins or popcorn.  
**Maplewood Lanes**  
 830 Woodlands Dr., Saline  
 734-429-5457



Props such as a sword or wand should only be flexible toys.  
**Lisa I. Powell, DDS, PC**  
**Gytis R. Udrys, DDS, PC**  
**Christine Kozal, DDS**  
 1101 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline  
 734-429-2522

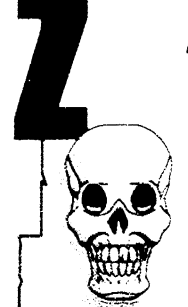


Young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.  
**WASHTENAW GLASS CO.**  
 414 BEMIS RD., SALINE  
 734-429-7500

# I



Quarters are a good thing to carry in case you need to call home.  
**Bridgewater Bank Restaurant & Tavern**  
 8452 Boettner Rd.  
 Downtown Bridgewater  
 734-429-5875



Always travel in a group or with an adult.  
**Short Brothers Heating & Cooling**  
 411 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline  
 734-429-5486

# Preschoolers get a dose of firefighting fun

The Manchester Co-Op Preschool got the opportunity to go to the Manchester Fire Department last week, where firefighter Scott Rhodes showed the children

the full uniform of a firefighter. The lesson behind the uniform was that you should not be afraid. The firefighter is a person trying to help. He also helped them

practice calling 911 in case of an emergency.

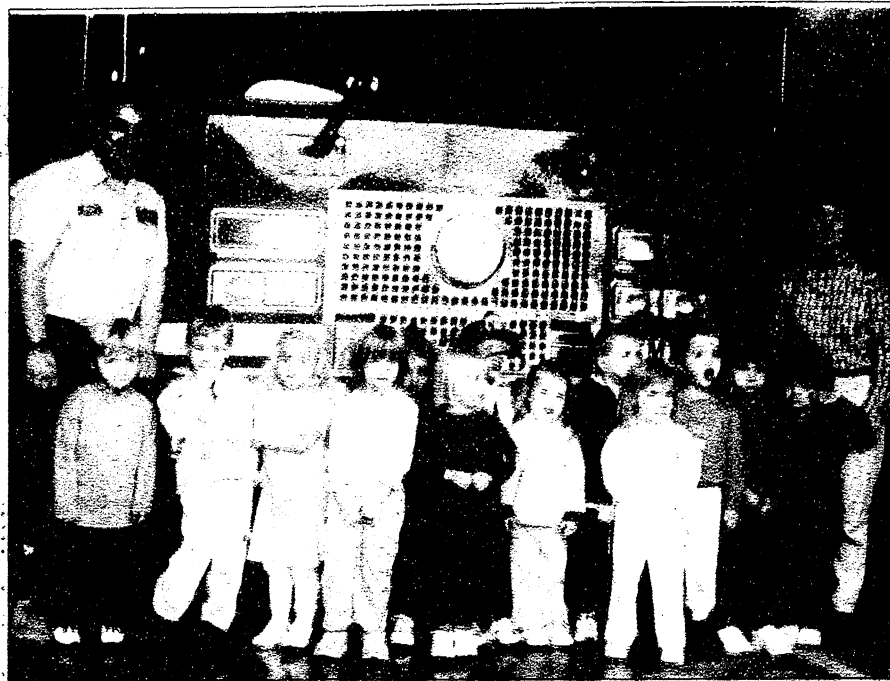
Teacher Arlene Walz had been practicing the importance of stop, drop and roll

with the children. At the fire department, each child practiced by getting on their hands and knees to crawl under a black sheet representing smoke.

Then the students got a tour of the fire truck, with each one had a chance to sit behind the driver's wheel. At the completion of the tour, each child got a sticker and a

packet of pages to color.

The preschool would like to thank all of those who work hard at the fire department to keep them safe.



Manchester Co-op preschoolers and, from left Firefighter Scott Baker, Alex Cole, Jacob Jacovetty, Katy Knight, Danielle Green, Alivia Johnson, Amelia Herron, Christopher Zahn, Lillian St. Charles, Daniel Primeau, Victoria St. Charles, Samuel Long, Caitlyn Baskin, Abbey Burch and Ms. Arlene, teacher.

## Is it a cold or the flu?

Senior Health Day speaker to answer the question.

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a Senior Health Day on Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It will be held at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop, located in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

"Is it a Cold or the Flu? What to Know and Do" will

feature Dr. Alan Dengiz, Medical Director, Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services. Dr. Dengiz will discuss how to determine if you have the flu, what can be done for a cold, how to minimize the risks of getting sick, when to call the doctor and the effectiveness of homeopathic remedies.

Senior Health Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with flu shots given on a first come, first served basis. A \$5 dona-

tion will be accepted for a flu shot. Dr. Dengiz's lecture begins at 10 a.m. There will also be samples of healthy food plus door prizes.

For more information about Senior Health Day, please call (734) 827-3777. Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services and Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop are affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor.

Willard says

**Never Clean Your Gutters Again!**

**Willard Scott**  
National Spokesman

**With The Original Gutter Helmet**

- Over 30 million feet installed
- Rain goes in, leaves stay out
- Four season, all-weather protection
- Unique patented design
- Installs over existing gutters
- Complements any architectural style
- Prevents rot and water damage caused by clogged gutters
- Ends costly and dangerous gutter cleaning forever
- Lifetime Material Warranty

**The Original Is Still the Best**

**The First The Best The #1 Gutter Protection System In the World.**

# 20% OFF

Installation of 100 ft. or more Gutter Helmet  
All previous offers excluded.  
Good through 10-31-02

**HOW IT WORKS**  
Gutter Helmet is a multi-patented, closed system that keeps your gutters free-flowing.

1. The patented flow-limiting, ribbed design slows and spreads water as it nears the gutter.
2. Rainwater is directed around the nose and into the gutter by the simple physical law of surface tension, the same principle that causes water to cling to the outside of a glass as it spills.
3. The patented nose-forward design eliminates all vertical openings, forcing leaves and other debris over the edge and to the ground.
4. Rainwater enters the gutter through the factory pre-set, 3/8" horizontal water gap, perfectly designed to channel the heaviest rainfall into the gutter, but engineered to keep birds, animals and debris out... permanently. The continuous water gap means there are no slots or screens to clog or clean.
5. Gutter Helmet panels are installed with patented 50-gauge brackets that reinforce your existing, full-size gutters, supporting even the heaviest snow loads.
6. Our patent-pending texturing process adds depth and strength to every panel without adding weight and stress.
7. The patent-pending PermaLife™ coating will not fade, will not chalk and is not affected by corrosive acid rain. No other company can make this claim. See our transferable warranty for specific details.

**ATLAS GUTTER HELMET**  
**734-954-9033**  
[www.atlasgutterhelmet.com](http://www.atlasgutterhelmet.com)

**#1 Customer Satisfaction Chevrolet Dealer in Washtenaw County!**

# BILL CRISPIN

**0% FOR 60! ON ALL 2003 BLAZERS, TRAILBLAZERS & TRACKERS**

<p><b>2002 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE</b></p> <p>Sik. #D171877. Exterior - Bright Red Interior - Ebony Cloth</p> <p>Includes: Black controllable top, 6 way power driver seat, 3.8 liter SFI V6 engine, 4 speed auto transmission, 16" chrome cast aluminum wheels, acceleration slip regulation &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>MSRP \$28,255</b>    <b>Priced to Sell to Everyone \$21,800*</b></p>	<p><b>2002 TRACKER 4x4 HARD TOP</b></p> <p>Sik. #S952145 Exterior - Indigo Blue Interior - Med Gray Cloth</p> <p>Includes: A/C, 4 wheel anti lock brakes, cruise control w/resume speed, 4 spd. auto. trans., w/overdrive, skid plate - front differential &amp; transfer case, tilt steering, AM-FM compact disc, power door locks, power mirrors, power windows, keyless entry &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>MSRP \$22,580</b>    <b>Priced to Sell to Everyone \$16,999*</b></p>	<p><b>2002 S10 EXT CAB P/U</b></p> <p>Sik. #N205180 Exterior - Black Interior - Graphite Cloth</p> <p>Includes: Vortec 4300 V6 SFI engine, 4 speed electronic automatic transmission, 3.42 rear axle ratio, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/CD player &amp; lots more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>MSRP \$23,485</b>    <b>OCTOBER BUY \$19,999*</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$16,849*</b></p>
<p><b>2002 EXT CAB SILVERADO 4x4</b></p> <p>Sik. #W313445. Exterior - Lt. Pewter Interior - Graphite Cloth</p> <p>Includes: Vortec 6000 V8 SFI gas engine, HD 4-spd auto trans., locking differential, auto trac, active transfer case, forged polished alum. wheels, HD suspension &amp; lots, lots more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>MSRP \$34,497</b>    <b>OCTOBER BUY \$27,420*</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$26,719*</b></p>	<p><b>2002 SUBURBAN 4x4</b></p> <p>#Q332790. Exterior - Indigo Blue Interior - Graphite Leather</p> <p>Includes: Vortec 5300 V8 flex fuel engine, 3.73 rear axle ratio, trailer package, cargo doors, 8 speaker system w/subwoofer, rear seat audio controls, Onstar communications system &amp; lots more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>MSRP \$43,055</b>    <b>OCTOBER BUY \$32,934*</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$33,950*</b></p>	<p><b>2002 TRAIL BLAZER LS 2 WD</b></p> <p>Sik. #T113755. Exterior - Lt. Pewter Interior - Med. Pewter</p> <p>Includes: Dr. Pass frt. &amp; side airbags, AM-FM/CD, cruise control, rear defogger, keyless entry &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$28,182</b>    <b>Now \$22,900</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$21,388*</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$307**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$280**</b></p>

**LEASE PULL AHEAD IS BACK**

**NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTILL 2003**

<p><b>2003 SILVERRADO 2 WD REG. CAB</b></p> <p>Sik. #W113167. Exterior - White Interior - Dark Charcoal</p> <p>Includes: Vortec 4300 V6 MFI engine, 4 spd auto trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo w/4 speakers, 3.42 rear axle ratio, painted rear step bumper. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$20,298</b>    <b>Now \$15,800</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$249**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$230**</b></p>	<p><b>2003 SILVERRADO EXT. CAB LS 3/4 TON 4x4</b></p> <p>Sik. #W103542. Exterior - Lt. Pewter Interior - Dark Charcoal-Cloth</p> <p>Includes: To many options to list! Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$49,972</b>    <b>Now \$33,489</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$499**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$468**</b></p>	<p><b>2003 VENTURE VALUE VAN</b></p> <p>Sik. #U141008.</p> <p>Auto, V6, A/C, rear defogger &amp; wiper, AM/FM &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$22,823</b>    <b>Now \$17,800</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$17,335*</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$259**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$230**</b></p>
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**0% FINANCING ON ALL 2002 & 2003 MODELS**

<p><b>2003 CAVALIER SEDAN</b></p> <p>Sik. #E151049.</p> <p>2.2L DOHC 4 cyl., 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM., rear folding seat &amp; more! Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$14,748</b>    <b>Now \$11,188</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$185**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$183**</b></p>	<p><b>2003 S10 PICKUP</b></p> <p>Sik. #N101612</p> <p>Vortec 2200 L4, automatic, A/C, Fleetside &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$18,938</b>    <b>Now \$12,245</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$188**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$188**</b></p>	<p><b>2003 BLAZER 2 DR</b></p> <p>Sik. #C114484</p> <p>Auto, electric rear defogger, A/C AM/FM/CD &amp; more. Buy with \$0 down.</p> <p><b>Was \$21,838</b>    <b>Now \$17,149</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE \$16,378*</b>    <b>OCTOBER LEASE \$214**</b>    <b>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$185**</b></p>
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Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti  
State St 94  
Michigan Ave 23  
Bill Crispin

[www.billcrispinchevrolet.com](http://www.billcrispinchevrolet.com)    E-mail: [BillCrispinCheve@aol.com](mailto:BillCrispinCheve@aol.com)

**665-2532**    **WE'LL BE THERE 429-9481**

**GM**

**HOURS**  
Mon &  
Thurs 9-9  
Tues 9-6  
Sat 9-1

Win \$5,000 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle!



**ENTER AND WIN**  
weekly drawings  
for oil change,  
tire rotation or  
front-end  
alignment!

# AUTO Sweepstakes

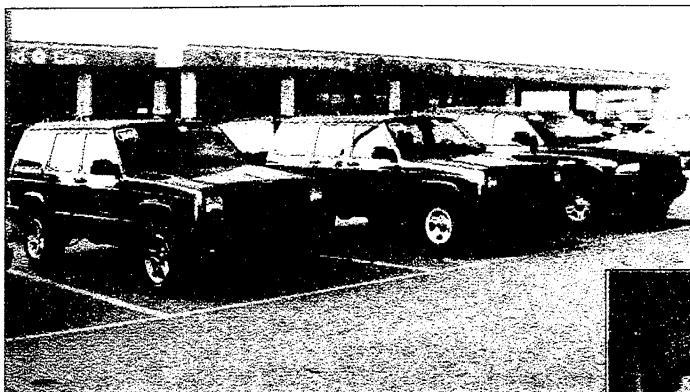
Visit any of these participating auto dealers and deposit this coupon. Each week a participating dealer will draw a winner. One winner will be drawn at each participating auto dealer for a free oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment. Your entry also provides you an opportunity to win a Grand Prize of \$5,000 credit toward the purchase or lease of a new vehicle from one of the participating dealers. This credit may not be used toward previously purchased or leased vehicle.

No purchase necessary to enter this contest. Employees and relatives of Heritage Newspapers of Heritage Media and participating dealers are not eligible. All prizes must be claimed by December 15, 2002. All taxes, licensing, insurance and vehicle registration fees or other fees are the responsibility of the winner. Must be licensed driver, 18 years or older to enter and win. Winner must be able to provide proof of ability to finance the balance of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## 'Price, Selection, Service' key to dealership's success

If you haven't visited Adrian Dodge Chrysler Jeep in the last 3 years, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Since Eric Williams purchased the auto dealership, he has given it a complete facelift, revamping the establishment from the ground up. A new parking lot, new showroom, and service and parts departments give the company its new state of the art appeal. But customer service was first on Williams' agenda when he got behind the wheel, hiring knowledgeable, quality staff to give customers the advantage when purchasing a new or used vehicle. With more than 50 employees and 400 new and used Dodge, Chrysler and Jeep vehicles to choose from, customers



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have increased so much in the past 3 years, Williams puts it simply. "Price, selection and service. Price: no one will sell you a new Chrysler product for less. Selection: Over 400 new and used cars to choose

from. Service: We have an award winning Five Star service department."

Visit Adrian Dodge Chrysler Jeep today at 1211 East US223 in Adrian, or call them at (800) 968-2886.



# Season Kickoff Sale

**0% 60 MONTH 2003**

**Minivans, Durangos & Grand Cherokees**

**2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$139**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$159**



**2003 DODGE NEON "SE"**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$149**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$169**



**2003 RAM 1500 "SXT"**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$169**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$189**



**2003 DODGE STRATUS "SXT"**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$179**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$199**



**2003 LIBERTY SPORT 4X4**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$189**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$209**



**2003 DODGE CARAVAN SE**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
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GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$209**



**2003 DURANGO SPORT 4X4**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$219**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$239**



**2003 GRAND CHEROKEE**

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$229**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$249**



Over 400  
New & Used  
Vehicles to  
Choose From!

THE FINE PRINT: Just pay the applicable 6% or 6.25% tax & plates - THAT'S IT! (Includes Loyalty \$) 63 Month Leases. Excludes 0% "E" Models!

The corner of M-52  
& U.S. 223

1211 E. US 223  
ADRIAN, MI 49221

# ADRIAN

**DODGE, CHRYSLER, JEEP**

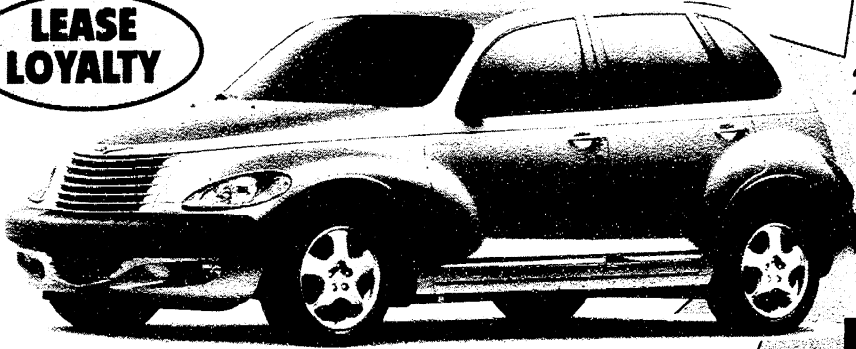
**(517) 263-9390**  
**(800) 968-2886**

**WOW 0%** Finance for 60 Months on all 2003 Minivans, Grand Cherokees and Durango  
**WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR????**

**OCTOBER MONTH END CLEARANCE SALE  
 IT DON'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!!!**

**0% AVAILABLE**

**LEASE LOYALTY**

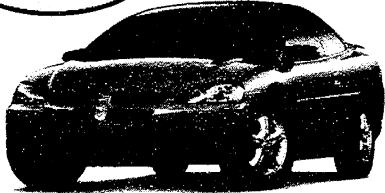


**2002 PT CRUISER**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$124*	\$155*

**ONE WEEK ONLY  
 ENDS 10/31/02**

**LEASE LOYALTY**



**2003 STRATUS  
 39 MO.**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$169*	\$199*

**2003 CARAVAN SE  
 39 MO.**



**LEASE LOYALTY**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$227*	\$263*



EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$243*	\$290*

**LEASE LOYALTY**

**2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4  
 39 MO.**



**FIVE STAR**  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\*With approved credit through preferred source. Just add tax, title & plate. Rebates to dealer. \*\*With approved credit. Terms may vary. Please see salesperson for details.

*We treat people like they want to be treated*  
**O'HARA**  
 CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP, INC.  
 CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 • CLINTON  
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**CHEVROLET**  
 WE'LL BE THERE

# FALL 2003 KICK OFF

**2003 Avalanche 4x4**  
 Lease for **\$329/month**  
 Buy for **\$27,021**  
MSRP \$35,710

**2003 Silverado**  
 Lease for **\$375/month**  
 Buy for **\$24,224**  
MSRP \$31,821

**2003 Malibu**  
 Lease for **\$199/month**  
 Buy for **\$13,506**  
MSRP \$18,290

**2003 Trailblazer**  
 Lease for **\$289/month**  
 Buy for **\$28,242**

**2003 Venture**  
 Buy for **\$28,080**

**2003 Malibu**  
 Buy for **\$28,242**

**426-4677**  
 OPEN LATE M & Th. 9-9; T, W, F 9-6; Sat. 10-2  
[www.dexterchevrolet.com](http://www.dexterchevrolet.com)

\*Picture may not represent actual sale vehicle. All prices include rebates assigned to dealer. Add rebate to sale price plus 6% tax, license & title. Subject to manufacturer's terms to buyer. The invoice is not a net factory cost price to dealer. \*\*Leases are plus tax, title & plates. 36 month lease. Buyer must qualify for GM discount. Must also qualify for GMAC Loyalty. Must be a similar vehicle and in dealer stock. Dealer has right to challenge authenticity on any written purchase agreement. Chevy lease loyalty. \*\*On select vehicles only.

# Phillips

## AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

**Truck Month  
(and \$500 rebate)  
Ends Oct. 31**



**Lease  
Bail Out!**  
Get out of your GM  
lease early with  
**NO Penalty!**

**ZERO**  
interest financing  
**ZERO**  
payments for 90 days  
**ZERO**  
down payment

### CHEVROLET

<b>Silverado</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$18,936 -\$2273* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$13,912<sup>16*</sup></b> <b>\$237<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!	<b>Cavalier</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$14,590 -\$1332* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$10,007<sup>63*</sup></b> <b>\$184<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!
<b>Tracker 4x4</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$18,505 -\$1586* Employee Discount -\$3750 Incentives <b>Sale \$13,168<sup>36*</sup></b> <b>\$194<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!	<b>Trailblazer LS 4 Door</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$26,575 -\$3273* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$20,581<sup>25*</sup></b> <b>\$287<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!

### PONTIAC

<b>Montana</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$24,844 -\$3020* Employee Discount -\$3750 Incentives <b>Sale \$18,073<sup>50*</sup></b> <b>\$269<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!! Free Leather! valued up to \$995	<b>Vibe</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$16,900 -\$1552* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$12,597<sup>70*</sup></b> <b>\$192<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!
<b>Sunfire</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$15,435 -\$1561* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$10,623<sup>65*</sup></b> <b>\$192<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!!	<b>Grand Prix GT</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$23,990 -\$2685* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$18,054<sup>19*</sup></b> <b>\$257<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!! Free Leather! valued up to \$995

### BUICK

<b>Rendezvous</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$25,745 -\$3140 Employee Discount -\$3750 Incentives <b>Sale \$19,355<sup>*</sup></b> <b>\$270<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!! Free Leather! valued up to \$995	<b>Century</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$21,230 -\$2368* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$15,611<sup>58*</sup></b> <b>\$269<sup>00</sup>/mo</b> *\$0 Down Lease!!! Free Leather! valued up to \$995
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**Just Down The Road From High Prices!**

We have Washtenaw County's largest selection of GM vehicles!

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**phillips@cars.com**

**Washtenaw County's Largest Volume GM Dealer...Come See Why!**

# Shamrock Ford's HUGE 2002 CLEARANCE

**\$399/mo.**  
20 Available

**2002 FORD EXPLORER 4X4**  
4 litre, 6 cyl, auto, CD, AM/FM, pwr locks, tilt, privacy glass, floor mats, step bar, XLS sport group

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING	VEHICLE PRICE	INTEREST PAID
Shamrock FINANCING	\$29,465	\$6,525
	Ford Employees & Family Members \$25,690.80	\$1,602

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
tax, title, and plates included  
**SIGN and DRIVE**

**Total Shamrock Savings \$8,697**

**\$228/mo.**  
20 Available

**2002 FORD FOCUS SE**  
4 cyl, 2 litre, 4dr, auto, tilt, AM/FM, pwr locks-windows-mirrors, cloth seats, clear coat paint

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING	VEHICLE PRICE	INTEREST PAID
Shamrock FINANCING	\$16,220	\$3,725
	Ford Employees & Family Members \$14,659	\$915

**Total Shamrock Savings \$4,371**

**Shamrock Presents QualityChecked Certified Pre-owned Used Cars**

- 6-year/75,000-mile Powertrain Limited Warranty
- Deductible: \$100 per visit
- Excluded components: Non-Original Equipment components
- Rental Car Reimbursement
- Designated Customer Assistance Center Toll-Free Number
- A Warranty ID Card
- Roadside Assistance
- Travel Expense Reimbursement
- Destination Expense Assistance

'01 FORD MUSTANG Bright green, 15k, loaded <b>\$11,900</b>	'02 F150 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT loaded, 11k <b>\$24,900</b>	'01 RANGER SUPER CAB 25k, 4.4 loaded <b>\$14,900</b>	'02 FORD TAURUS SES 22k, nice car <b>\$13,900</b>	'99 ESCORT ZX2 21k auto loaded <b>\$6,900</b>
'01 FORD FOCUS ZTS 1000k, loaded, cast wheels <b>\$9,600</b>	'00 FORD FOCUS SE sold 9,900 miles, sport <b>\$7,900</b>	'01 FORD TAURUS SE 19k, loaded <b>\$10,400</b>	'02 MERCURY COUGAR 16,000 miles <b>\$13,900</b>	'00 EXPLORER 4X4 130k, Bales, leather, loaded, moonroof <b>\$14,900</b>
'01 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 15k, loaded <b>\$18,900</b>	'00 FORD TAURUS SES Ford power, 21k <b>\$10,900</b>	'00 MERCURY SABLE LS leather moon roof, 31k <b>\$6,900</b>	'01 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 16k, nice, loaded <b>\$19,500</b>	'00 FORD WINDSTAR SE 10k, 20k, Quad Star <b>\$13,700</b>

*Lenawee County's #1 Ford Lincoln Mercury Dealer.*

Where we say "Let's Do Business"

**Shamrock**  
Small Town Friendly.

Toll Free 888-747-1847 • 829 Tecumseh-Clinton Rd. • (517) 456-7414

\*All prices includes taxes, license and destination. All rates based on approved credit. All payments do include tax and plate transfer. Payments calculated w/zero down. New vehicle payments financed at 72 months. \*\* Used vehicles at 60 months.

**\$264** per mo.\*  
24 months  
**2003 F-150 XLS SuperCab**

4.2L V6, auto trans, AC, sliding rear window, limited slip axle, cloth captain's chair

\*\$1500 due at signing

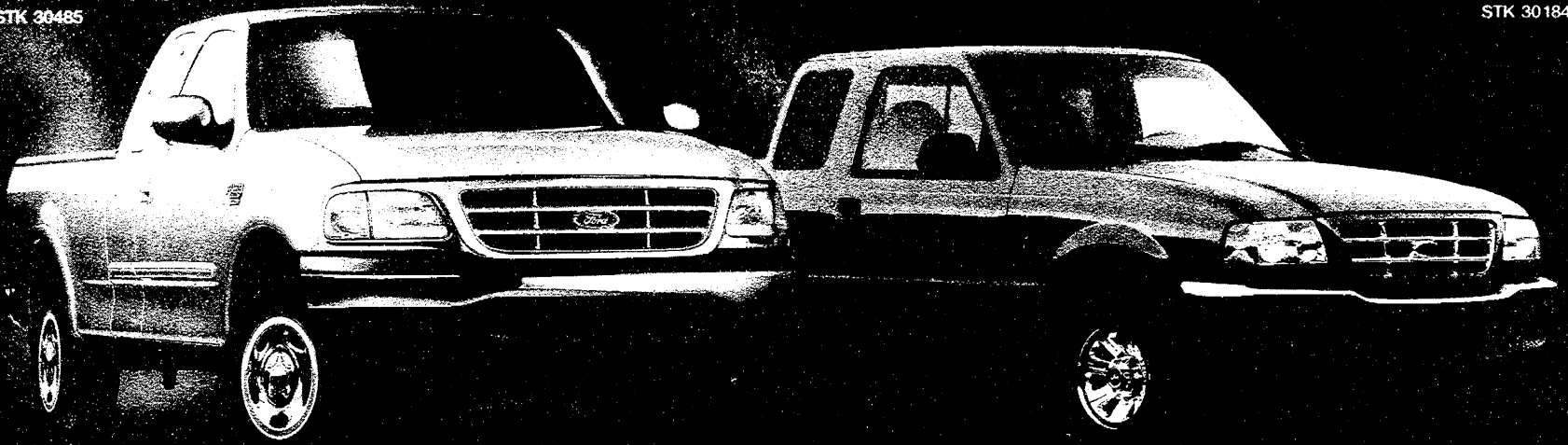
STK 30485

**\$166** per mo.\*  
24 months  
**2003 Ranger XLT SuperCab**

4x2, 4 wheel ABS, sliding rear window, speed control, power equipment group, flare side, AC, auto

\*\$1500 due at signing


STK 30184



**GREAT LEASE PAYMENTS ON 2003 MODELS**



The treatment you deserve.



**2003 Focus SE**

**\$168** per mo.  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

4-door, power windows, speed control, AC, CD with MP3, auto trans  
STK 30315



**2003 Taurus SE**

**\$191** per mo.  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

4-door sedan, auto trans, AC, 4-wheel ABS, speed control, remote keyless entry  
STK 30256



**2003 Explorer XLS**

**\$267** per mo.  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

Sport group, 4-door, privacy glass, auto trans, premium cassette/CD, luggage rack  
STK 30371



**2003 Windstar LX**

**\$275** per mo.  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

Auto, remote keyless entry, luggage rack, privacy glass, CD/cassette, AC, Aux. climate control  
STK 30136

**0% UP TO 60 MOS. ON MOST 2002 MODELS THROUGH OCTOBER 31!\*\*\***



**2002 d'Elegant Conversion Vans Starting At**


**\$17,993†**  
STK 23131

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Corner of State and Michigan  
Five minutes south of Briarwood Mall

\*12,000 miles per year. Payments are plus tax. All applicable rebates to dealer. Price based on Red Carpet renewal, A-plan eligibility, and approved credit through Ford Credit. Not all lessees will qualify. See dealer for details. \*\*With approved credit through Ford Credit. 0% up to 60 months on select vehicle lines. †In lieu of rebate. ‡Price based on A-plan purchase, plus tax, title, destination. All rebates to dealer. Lease renewal rebates for returning lessees included in discount. Sale ends October 31, 2002.

Service Certified



**ZERO INTEREST FINANCING**  
**ZERO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**ZERO PAYMENTS TILL 2003**

WASHTENAW COUNTY'S PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC HEADQUARTERS!

**BRADLEY**  
PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCK











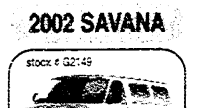



Dexter & Manchester Rep. **Ron** Ext. 234  
Milan Rep. **Shawn** Ext. 247  
Saine & Chelsea Rep. **Tonia** Ext. 242  
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**TURN YOUR LEASE IN EARLY!**  
If your lease expires 1/01 to 3/31/03 you qualify!

**OVER 700 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE! Hundreds on lot! Hundreds enroute!**

<b>PONTIAC</b> 2003 SUNFIRE  48 month lease \$189 <sup>97</sup> /mo** \$1000 down - Start ups GMS Lease Loyalty <b>CD, Sunroof Included!</b>		<b>BUICK</b> 2003 GRAND PRIX  36 month lease \$238 <sup>49</sup> /mo** \$1250 down with \$500 cap cost reduction & \$750 lease loyalty <b>No Security Deposit</b>		2003 REGAL  \$282/mo** Includes \$500 cap cost reduction! <b>No Security Deposit</b>		2003 RENDEZVOUS  \$255 <sup>13</sup> /mo \$1500 down <b>FREE LEATHER!</b>		2002 LESABRE  \$285 <sup>55</sup> /mo \$1000 down <b>FREE LEATHER!</b>		2003 CENTURY CUSTOM  MSRP \$23,535 <b>SALE PRICE \$18,524</b> <b>FREE LEATHER!</b>	
2003 AZTEK  48 month lease \$259 <sup>39</sup> ** <b>FREE LEATHER!</b>		2003 VIBE  Sunroof, power windows/locks, nicely equipped! \$196 <sup>37</sup> /mo <b>No security deposit</b>		<b>BEST SELECTION AROUND</b> 2003 SIERRA  \$290 <sup>55</sup> **/mo \$1995 down includes cap cost reduction		2003 ENVOY  \$327 <sup>60</sup> **/mo. \$1500 down		2002 SAVANA  \$21,461** Save thousands!		2002 SONOMA  MSRP \$20,414 <b>SALE PRICE \$14,833**</b>	

**OVER 150 GRAND AM'S IN STOCK!**  
**2003 GRAND AM**

**ONLY \$179/MO.**  
36 month lease w/\$600 down

**SAVANA VANS**  
2.9% APR for 72 mo. or choose from a \$2500 rebate

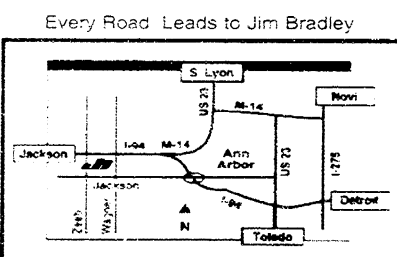
**03 VIBE**  
36 Month Lease w/\$1500 Down  
\$196<sup>37</sup>\*\*/mo. No Security Deposit

**2003 RENDEZVOUS**  
\$1500 down  
\$255<sup>13</sup>\*\*/mo.  
Over 150 Rendezvous to choose from!

**YOU'RE APPROVED**  
If you have a full time job making at least \$1500 a mo. & driver's license we can help you get into the car you deserve!  
Call Norm at 769-1200

**WASHTENAW COUNTY'S LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1973**

\*Plus tax, title, plate, includes all rebates. GMS and bonus cash if applies. Photo may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for complete details.  
\*\*Lease includes 12K miles per year - start ups. GMS. Payment includes Olds Lease Loyalty. \*\*Includes Bonus Cash if applicable. Photo may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for complete details.  
\*\*\*Includes lease loyalty and Olds loyalty.



ANN ARBOR • SINCE 1973

**JIM BRADLEY**  
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC  
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(JACKSON @ WAGNER • EXIT I-94 AT JACKSON)

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Win \$5,000 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle!



**ENTER AND WIN**  
weekly drawings for oil change, tire rotation or front-end alignment!

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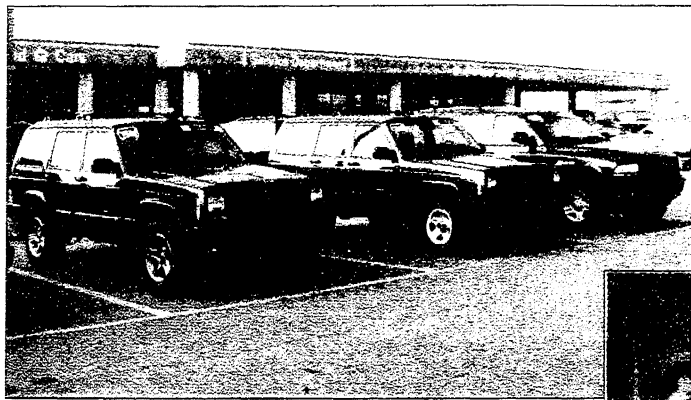
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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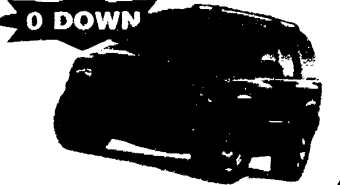
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GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$239**



### 2003 GRAND CHEROKEE

EMPLOYEE PRICE  
**\$229**  
GENERAL PUBLIC  
**\$249**



Over 400 New & Used Vehicles to Choose From

THE FINE PRINT: Just pay the applicable 6% or 6.25% tax & plates - THAT'S IT! (Includes Loyalty \$) 63 Month Leases. Excludes 0% "E" Models!

The corner of M-52 & U.S. 223

1211 E US 223  
ADRIAN MI 49221

# ADRIAN

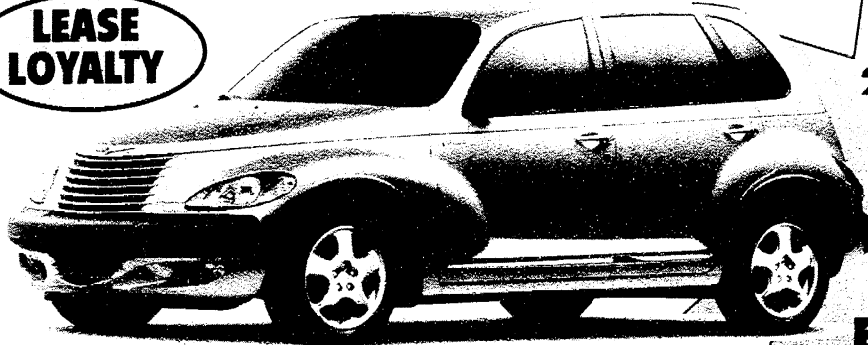
DODGE, CHRYSLER, JEEP

(517) 263-9390  
(800) 968-2886

**WOW 0%** Finance for 60 Months on all 2003 Minivans, Grand Cherokees and Durango  
**WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR????**  
 OCTOBER MONTH END CLEARANCE SALE  
 IT DON'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!!!

**0% AVAILABLE**

**LEASE LOYALTY**



**2002 PT CRUISER**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$124*	\$155*

**ONE WEEK ONLY ENDS 10/31/02**

**LEASE LOYALTY**



**2003 STRATUS 39 MO.**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$169*	\$199*

**2003 CARAVAN SE 39 MO.**



**LEASE LOYALTY**

EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$227*	\$263*



EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$243*	\$290*

**LEASE LOYALTY**

**2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 39 MO.**

**Vipers & Prowlers In Stock**

**Many Van Conversions**

Hours: Mon & Thurs 9 am-8 pm  
 Tues, Wed, Fri 9 am-6 pm  
 Sat. 9:30 am-4 pm  
[www.oharachrysler.com](http://www.oharachrysler.com)



**FIVE STAR**

\*With approved credit through preferred source. Just add tax, title & plate. Rebates to dealer.  
 \*\*With approved credit. Terms may vary. Please see salesperson for details.

We treat people like they want to be treated.

**O'HARA**

**CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, JEEP, INC.**  
 CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 • CLINTON  
**1-800-449-JEEP**

**CHEVROLET**  
WE'LL BE THERE

# FALL 2003 KICK OFF

**2003 Avalanche 4x4**  
 Lease for \$329/month  
 Buy for \$27,021  
 MSRP \$38,710

**2003 Silverado**  
 Lease for \$375/month  
 Buy for \$24,224  
 MSRP \$31,821

**2003 Venture**  
 \$28,080

**2003 Malibu**  
 Lease for \$199/month  
 Buy for \$13,506  
 MSRP \$18,290

**2003 Trailblazer**  
 Lease for \$289/month  
 \$28,242

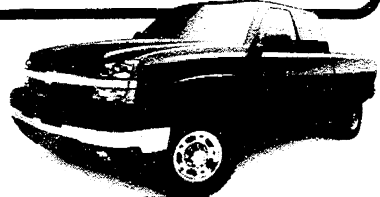
**426-4677**  
 OPEN LATE M & Th. 9-9; T, W, F 9-6; Sat. 10-2  
[www.dexterchevrolet.com](http://www.dexterchevrolet.com)

\*Picture may not represent actual sale vehicle. All prices include rebates assigned to dealer. Add rebate to sale price plus 6% tax, license & title. Subject to prior sale. Dealer to buyer. The invoice is not a net factory cost price to dealer. Leases are plus tax, title & plates. 36 month lease. Buyer must qualify for GMAC discount. Must qualify for GMAC Loyalty. Must be a similar vehicle and in dealer stock. Dealer has right to challenge authenticity or any written purchase agreement. Chevy lease loyalty. \*\*On select vehicles only.

# Phillips

## AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

**Truck Month (and \$500 rebate) Ends Oct. 31**



# Lease Bail Out!

Get out of your GM lease early with **NO Penalty!**

**ZERO** interest financing  
**ZERO** payments for 90 days  
**ZERO** down payment

### CHEVROLET

<b>Silverado</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$18,935 -\$2273* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$13,912<sup>16*</sup></b> <b>\$237<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>	<b>Cavalier</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$14,590 -\$1332* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$10,007<sup>63*</sup></b> <b>\$184<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>
<b>Tracker 4x4</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$18,505 -\$1586* Employee Discount -\$3750 Incentives <b>Sale \$13,168<sup>36*</sup></b> <b>\$194<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>	<b>Trailblazer LS 4 Door</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$26,575 -\$3273* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$20,581<sup>25*</sup></b> <b>\$287<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>

### PONTIAC

<b>Montana</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$24,844 -\$3020* Employee Discount -\$3750 Incentives <b>Sale \$18,073<sup>50*</sup></b> <b>\$269<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>	<b>Vibe</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$16,900 -\$1552* Employee Discount -\$2750 Incentives <b>Sale \$12,597<sup>70*</sup></b> <b>\$192<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>
<b>Sunfire</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$15,435 -\$1561* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$10,623<sup>65*</sup></b> <b>\$192<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>	<b>Grand Prix GT</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$23,990 -\$2685* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$18,054<sup>18*</sup></b> <b>\$257<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>

### BUICK

<b>Rendezvous</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$25,745 -\$3140 Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$19,355<sup>*</sup></b> <b>\$270<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>	<b>Century</b>  4.9% & ALL rebates only at Phillips! MSRP \$21,230 -\$2368* Employee Discount -\$3250 Incentives <b>Sale \$15,611<sup>58*</sup></b> <b>\$269<sup>00</sup>/mo</b>
---	---

**Just Down The Road From High Prices!**

We have Washtenaw County's largest selection of GM vehicles!

# 888.486.7742

[phillips@cars.com](http://phillips@cars.com)

**Washtenaw County's Largest Volume GM Dealer...Come See Why!**

# Shamrock Ford's HUGE 2002 CLEARANCE

**\$399/mo.**  
20 Available

**2002 FORD EXPLORER 4X4**  
4 litre, 6 cyl, auto, CD, AM/FM, pwr locks, tilt, privacy glass, floor mats, step bar, XLS sport group

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING	VEHICLE PRICE	INTEREST PAID
Shamrock FINANCING	\$29,465	\$6,525
	For Employees & Family Members	\$1,602

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
tax, title, and plates included  
**SIGN and DRIVE**

**Total Shamrock Savings \$8,697**

**\$228/mo.**  
20 Available

**2002 FORD FOCUS SE**  
4 cyl, 2 litre, 4dr, auto, tilt, AM/FM, pwr locks-windows-mirrors, cloth seats, clear coat paint

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING	VEHICLE PRICE	INTEREST PAID
Shamrock FINANCING	\$16,220	\$3,725
	For Employees & Family Members	\$915

**Total Shamrock Savings \$4,371**

**Shamrock Presents QualityChecked Certified Pre-owned Used Cars**

- 6-year/75,000-mile Powertrain Limited Warranty
- Deductible: \$100 per visit
- Excluded components: Non-Original Equipment components
- Rental Car Reimbursement
- Designated Customer Assistance Center Toll-Free Number
- A Warranty ID Card
- Roadside Assistance
- Travel Expense Reimbursement
- Destination Expense Assistance

'01 FORD MUSTANG Bright green 15k loaded <b>\$11,900</b>	'02 F150 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT loaded 11k <b>\$24,900</b>	'01 RANGER SUPER CAB 25k 4x4, loaded <b>\$14,900</b>	'02 FORD TAURUS SES 22k nice car <b>\$13,900</b>	'99 ESCORT ZX2 23k auto, loaded <b>\$6,900</b>
'01 FORD FOCUS ZTS sporty loaded cast wheels <b>\$9,600</b>	'00 FORD FOCUS SE good 9,900 miles, spoiler <b>\$7,900</b>	'01 FORD TAURUS SE 19k loaded <b>\$10,400</b>	'02 MERCURY COUGAR 76,000 miles, 7k <b>\$13,900</b>	'00 EXPLORER 4X4 122k Buyer leather, loaded moonroof <b>\$14,900</b>
'01 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 15k traded <b>\$18,900</b>	'00 FORD TAURUS SES 14k power 21k <b>\$10,900</b>	'00 MERCURY SABLE LS leather, moonroof, 5k <b>\$6,900</b>	'01 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 14k nice, loaded <b>\$19,500</b>	'00 FORD WINDSTAR SE 14k 4-Door, Quad Star <b>\$13,700</b>

Attn: Ford Employees & Eligible Family Members

**Lenawee County's #1 Ford Lincoln Mercury Dealer.**

Where we say "Let's Do Business"

# Shamrock

Small Town Friendly.

\*All prices includes taxes, license and destination. All rates based on approved credit. All payments do include tax and plate transfer. Payments calculated w zero down. New vehicle payments financed at 72 months. \*\* Used vehicles at 60 months.

Toll Free 888-747-1847 • 829 Tecumseh-Clinton Rd. • (517) 456-7414

**\$264 per mo.\***  
24 months  
**2003 F-150 XLS SuperCab**

4.2L V6, auto trans, AC, sliding rear window, limited slip axle, cloth captain's chair

\*\$1500 due at signing  
STK 30485

**\$166 per mo.\***  
24 months  
**2003 Ranger XLT SuperCab**

4x2, 4-wheel ABS, sliding rear window, speed control, power equipment group, flare side, AC, auto

\*\$1500 due at signing  
STK 30184



**GREAT LEASE PAYMENTS ON 2003 MODELS**



The treatment you deserve.



**2003 Focus SE**

**\$168 per mo.**  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

4-door, power windows, speed control, AC, CD with MP3, auto trans  
STK 30315



**2003 Taurus SE**

**\$191 per mo.**  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

4-door sedan, auto trans, AC, 4-wheel ABS, speed control, remote keyless entry  
STK 30256



**2003 Explorer XLS**

**\$267 per mo.**  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

Sport group, 4-door, privacy glass, auto trans, premium cassette/CD, luggage rack  
STK 30371



**2003 Windstar LX**

**\$275 per mo.**  
36 mo., \$1500 due at signing\*

Auto, remote keyless entry, luggage rack, privacy glass, CD/cassette, AC, Aux. climate control  
STK 30136

**0% UP TO 60 MOS. ON MOST 2002 MODELS THROUGH OCTOBER 31!\*\***



**2002 d'Elegant Conversion Vans Starting At**

**\$17,993†**

STK 23131

(800) 317-5478 | (734) 429-5478  
www.briarwoodford.com

Corner of State and Michigan  
Five minutes south of Briarwood Mall

\*12,000 miles per year. Payments are plus tax. All applicable rebates to dealer. Price based on Red Carpet removal, A-plan eligibility, and approved credit through Ford Credit. Not all lessees will qualify. See dealer for details. \*\*With approved credit through Ford Credit, 0% up to 60 months on select vehicle lines, 0% in lieu of rebate. †Price based on A-plan purchase, plus tax, title, destination. All rebates to dealer. Lease renewal rebates for returning lessees included in discount. Sale ends October 31, 2002.

Blue Oval Certified



WASHTENAW COUNTY'S PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC HEADQUARTERS!

**BRADLEY**

PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC TRUCK

**ZERO INTEREST FINANCING**  
**ZERO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**ZERO PAYMENTS TILL 2003**



Dexter & Manchester Rep. Ron Ext. 234  
Milan Rep. Shawn Ext. 247  
Saline & Chelsea Rep. Tonia Ext. 242  
Chelsea & Manchester Rep. Sandy Ext. 237  
Dexter Rep. Randy Ext. 216 or 205

Let Your Hometown Friendly Sales Representatives help you today!

**TURN YOUR LEASE IN EARLY!**  
If your lease expires 1/01 to 3/31/03 you qualify!

**OVER 150 GRAND AM'S IN STOCK!**  
**2003 GRAND AM**

ONLY \$179/mo.  
36 month lease w/\$600 down  
SAVANA VANS  
2.9% APR for 72 mo. or choose from \$2500 rebate

'03 VIBE  
36 Month Lease w/\$1500 Down  
\$196\*\*/mo. No Security Deposit

2003 RENDEZVOUS  
Over 150 Rendezvous to choose from  
\$1999 down  
\$253\*\*/mo.  
YOU'RE APPROVED  
If you have a full time job making at least \$1,500 a mo., & driver's license, we can help you get into the car you deserve!  
Call Norm at 769-1200

**OVER 700 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE! Hundreds on lot! Hundreds enroute!**

**PONTIAC**

**2003 SUNFIRE**  
48 month lease \$189\*\*/mo\*\*  
\$1000 down + Start ups  
GMS Lease Loyalty  
CD, Sunroof Included!

**2003 GRAND PRIX**  
36 month lease \$238\*\*/mo\*\*  
\$1250 down with \$500 cap cost reduction & \$750 lease loyalty  
No Security Deposit

**2003 AZTEK**  
48 month lease \$259\*\*/mo\*\*  
FREE LEATHER!

**2003 VIBE**  
Sunroof, power windows/locks, nicely equipped!  
\$196\*\*/mo  
No security deposit

**BUICK**

**2003 REGAL**  
\$282/mo\*\* Includes \$500 cap cost reduction!  
No Security Deposit

**2003 RENDEZVOUS**  
\$255\*\*/mo  
\$1500 down  
FREE LEATHER!

**2002 LESABRE**  
\$285\*\*/mo  
\$1000 down  
FREE LEATHER!

**2003 CENTURY CUSTOM**  
MSRP \$23,535  
SALE PRICE \$18,524  
FREE LEATHER!

**2003 SIERRA**  
\$290\*\*/mo  
\$1995 down includes cap cost reduction

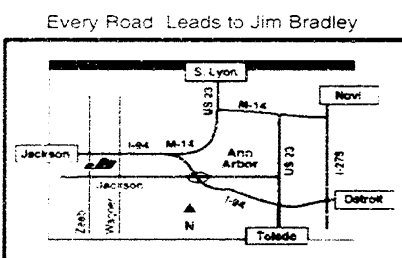
**2003 ENVOY**  
\$327\*\*/mo.  
\$1500 down

**2002 SAVANA**  
SALE PRICE \$21,461\*\*  
Save thousands!

**2002 SONOMA**  
MSRP \$20,414  
SALE PRICE \$14,833\*\*

**WASHTENAW COUNTY'S LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1973**

\*Plus tax, title, plate, includes all rebates, GMS and bonus cash if applies. Photo may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for complete details.  
\*\*Lease includes 12K miles per year - start ups, GMS. Payment includes Olds Lease Loyalty. \*\*\*Includes Bonus Cash if applicable. Photo may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for complete details.  
\*\*\*\*Includes lease loyalty and GMS loyalty.



ANN ARBOR • SINCE 1973  
**JIM BRADLEY**  
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC  
3500 JACKSON RD • 769-1200  
(JACKSON @ WAGNER • EXIT I-94 AT JACKSON)  
**BRADLEY**

**NEW HOURS**  
OPEN LATE  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
9A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SAT. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
**1-888-288-2798**

www.GMBuyPower.com  
For questions e-mail Brad Nelson at: bnelson11@msn.com



**Butterfinger** fun size  
**KitKat** CRISP WAFERS IN CHOCOLATE SNACK SIZE  
**Slurpees** 3-10-500  
**Winn-Dixie** NOW!

**1.49** SALE  
 HERSHEY'S, MARS OR NESTLE'S SNACK OR FUN-SIZE CANDY  
13.3-15.4-oz. net wt.

**KitKat** SNACK SIZE  
 KISSEES

**3.49** SALE  
 HERSHEY'S, MARS OR NESTLE'S JUMBO SNACK OR FUN-SIZE BAGGED CANDY  
21.1-25.5-oz. net wt.

**DUM DUM POPS** 150 POPS

**1.98** SALE  
 HALLOWEEN DUM DUM POPS  
22-oz. net wt.

**BUY 2 BATTERIES, GET 2 BAGS OF CANDY FREE**

**ENERGIZER BATTERIES**  
 Buy any 2 Energizer multipack "AA", "AAA", "C", "D" or 9V batteries and get 2 free bags of fun-size candy! Up to a \$4 value. See battery display for mfr.'s instant coupon.

**FAMILY FUN**

**4.88** SALE  
 TOOTSIE ROLL CHILD'S PLAY' OR CHARMS FAMILY FUN\*\*  
\*4-oz. net wt. \*\*9-oz. net wt.

**Reese's JUMBO BAG**

**5.48** SALE  
 HERSHEY'S JUMBO BAGGED CANDY  
22.8-28-oz. net wt.

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 24TH, 25TH & 26TH**

**LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON**

**99¢** SALE  
 ULTRA CLOROX REGULAR BLEACH  
96 fl. oz.

**OVERSIZED SUPER SIZE OVERFILLED**

**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**  
 SUPER SIZE PILLOW  
 Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE.

**LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON**

**SAVE 40%**  
**2.33** SALE  
 ST. IVES LOTIONS  
14-18 fl. oz.

**4.79** SALE  
 SOFTSOAP  
 64 fl. oz. with FREE  
 15-fl.-oz. pump.

**3/\$5** SALE  
 EDGE SHAVE GEL OR SKINTIMATE  
7-10-oz. net wt.

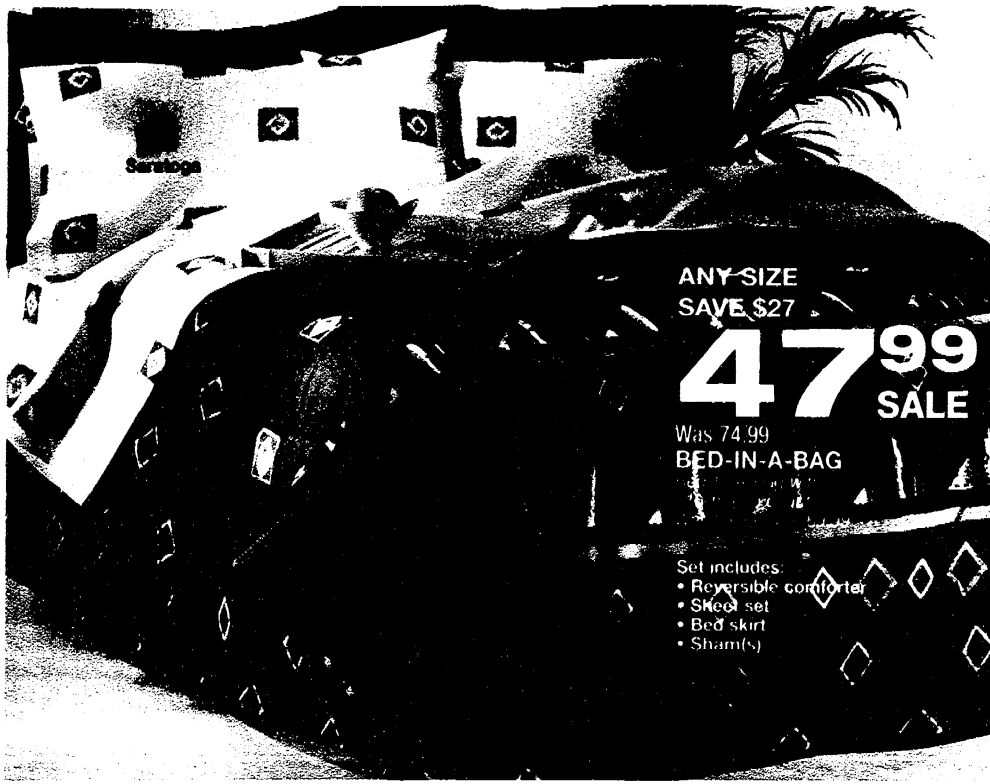
**5/\$4** SALE  
 CARBOLITE BARS  
 No carbohydrates or sugar.

**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**  
 AUSSIE SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER OR STYLING PRODUCTS  
 Buy any one item at the reg. price and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE.

**1.44** SALE  
 CREST TOOTHPASTE  
6.4-oz. net wt.

**4/\$5** SALE  
 GE DECORATIVE LIGHT BULBS  
 Was 1.52-2.99 ea.

Prices effective Thursday, October 24 thru Saturday, October 26, 2002  
 ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS CIRCULAR IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR Kmart SUPER CENTER LOCATIONS.



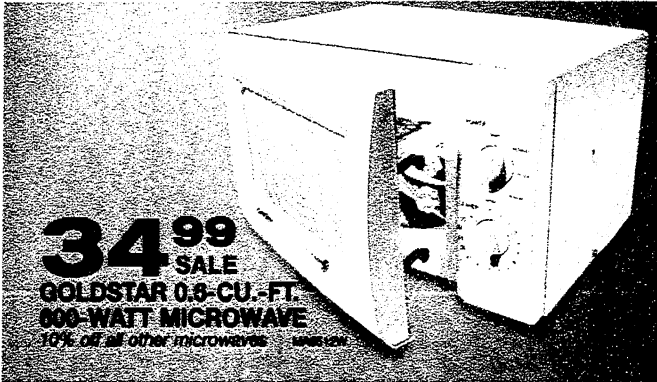
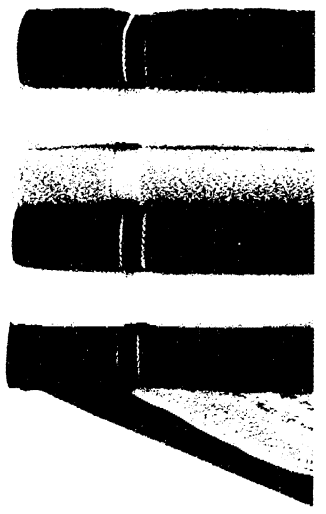
ANY-SIZE  
SAVE \$27  
**47<sup>99</sup>**  
SALE

Was 74.99  
BED-IN-A-BAG

- Set includes:
- Reversible comforter
  - Sheet set
  - Bed skirt
  - Shams(s)

**4/\$9**

SALE  
FAMILY COLLECTION  
100% COTTON  
BATH TOWELS  
All other Family Collection towels  
and bath rugs, Sale 1.25-15.29

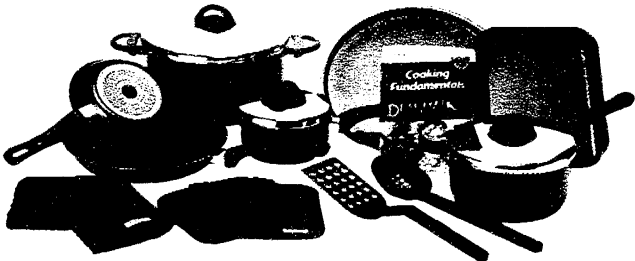


**34<sup>99</sup>**  
SALE  
GOLDSTAR 0.8-CU.-FT.  
600-WATT MICROWAVE  
10% off all other microwaves



**47<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
BISSELL® EASYVAC™  
POWERBRUSH  
Lightweight vacuum with  
Lightview™ PowerBrush for  
edge-to-edge carpet or bare  
floor cleaning, powerful  
2-motor system.

Bagless operation  
with easy-to-empty  
dirt cup



**59<sup>99</sup>** T-FAL FUNDAMENTALS 16-PC.  
NONSTICK COOKWARE SET  
7 1/2" and 10 1/2" saute pans, 1- and 2.1-qt.  
covered saucepans, 5.3-qt.-covered Dutch oven,  
12" pizza pan, mini roasting pan, spatula, slotted  
spoon, pot holders, hand towel and cookbook.  
SALE  
Was 69.99



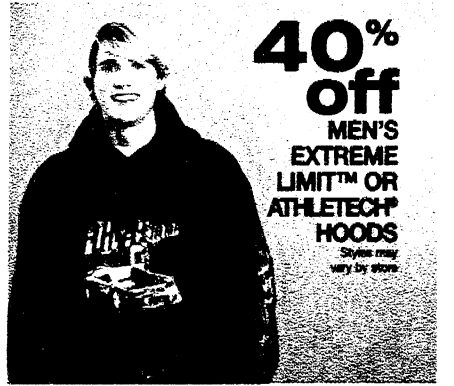
Detachable canister  
with on-board tools  
for stair and  
upholstery cleaning



1/2 PRICE  
**7.49**  
SALE  
Was 14.99  
WOMEN'S  
ANKLE BOOTS

**70% off**  
fine & precious  
jewelry

FINE JEWELRY POLICY: Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-tag price-reduced clearance, gold-filled, family jewelry or class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond weights are not exact. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest store, we will be happy to order it for you.



**40% off**  
MEN'S  
EXTREME  
LIMIT™ OR  
ATHLETECH™  
HOODS  
Styles may vary by store.



**3/\$10** SALE  
INFANTS' AND TODDLERS'  
BLANKET SLEEPERS

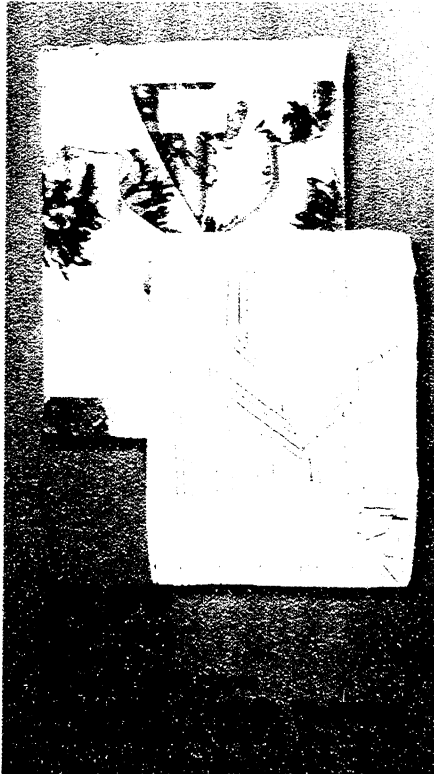


**9<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
Was 14.99  
MEN'S KNIGHTSBRIDGE®  
TWILL SHIRTS  
Big Men's sizes, Sale 11.99



**9<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
Was 14.99  
MEN'S KNIGHTBRIDGE®  
LONG-SLEEVED  
POLOS AND  
HENLEYS

Hanes or Hanes Her Way on sale



**5<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
ALL HANES HER WAY  
OR JUST MY SIZE  
PACKAGED PANTIES

**5<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
BOYS' HANES OR GIRLS'  
HANES HER WAY 9- OR  
BONUS 10-PACK BRIEFS



# all men's and ladies' outerwear on sale, 40% off

Excludes team and DeWees sports outerwear  
Styles may vary by store

Sale  
23.99

Sale  
17.99

no down  
payment

**Laysway**

A great way to purchase  
what you need, no matter  
what your budget.

\*Certain exclusions and terms apply. All applicable fees  
must be paid when the Laysway contract is initiated.  
See Laysway Department for details. \*Effective thru 12/31/02

# 3 DAYS ONLY!

## THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

### OCTOBER 24TH, 25TH & 26TH

## All Halloween costumes on sale, 40% off

buy it online #855149



NEW!

**2.99**  
SALE  
SPIRIT

**4.49**

**HALLOWEEN  
FLIP-LID TOTE**

Rubbermaid® 18-gal. tote\*, 3.79  
Rubbermaid® 60-gal.  
Latchopper™, Sale 6.99  
Sorry, no rain checks. \*Not shown

**10% off**

**CHILDREN'S  
HALLOWEEN BOOKS**  
Reduction is off publisher's price

Prices effective Thursday, October 24 thru Saturday, October 26, 2002