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Heritage

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, October 31, 2002



NEWS BRIEFS

Story time with Grandma Pat

Baa, baa black sheep is the theme for next week's story times at the Manchester District Library.

On Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Grandma Pat will read some wild and wooly stories about fun-loving flopsy sheep.

Story time is open to children ages 3 to 6 accompanied by an adult.

World Community Day

Women of all faiths are invited to attend a World Community Day service to be held at the Sharon United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

The theme is "Daughters of Abraham. Called to Peace." Come, share as we learn more about the faith of the Christian, Muslim and Jewish people and our common background. Mr. Dick Arnold will present background information and help lead in the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Bethel sauerkraut supper tickets on sale

Bethel United Church of Christ will host its fourth annual sauerkraut supper honoring the memory of Elvira Vogel from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 at the church. Tickets are on sale by calling the church at 428-8000. Tickets will be sold in advance only.

CRC Banquet reservations due Nov. 8

Those planning to attend the Nov. 15 Community Resource Center recognition banquet at Chelsea Community Hospital should make reservations by Nov. 8.

Featuring a banquet theme of "Celebrating Traditions Old and New," the evening will feature entertainment by Peter "Madcat" Ruth and video highlights of the first annual Riverfolk Festival in August, along with sneak previews of next year's festival. The annual Claire Reck Volunteer award also will be presented.

Banquet reservations are \$50 single and \$75 per couple. Larger donations of support are welcome and include two complimentary dinner tickets.

Schools have safety plans outlined

■ No-nonsense chart details procedures for crisis.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As schools and districts across the country have faced a variety of crises over the past several years, more districts have found it imperative to have a simple and easy-to-understand plan to follow in times of emergency.

Manchester Community Schools is no exception. While no serious incidents have occurred in the district in recent years, administrators and staff are reassured by having a district-wide safety plan adopted by the board of education in June, providing consistent answers and procedures in any potential crisis.

The district safety plan was developed by a team of staff and administrators and is posted next to every telephone in the district and provided to all bus drivers as well. In the

format of a staggered flip chart, it has instructions on how to respond in any kind of crisis.

"A lot of districts in the county have gone to a similar format," explained Finance Director Theresa Schenk. "In a crisis, people aren't always thinking clearly. This chart makes it easy to find what we should be doing."

John McGuire, principal at Klager Elementary School, was a member of the team that helped create and prepare the information included in the district safety plan.

"This was not developed in response to Sept. 11," McGuire said. "In fact, it had its roots almost two years ago."

"We got started when the district was invited, through the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, to par-

take in a program including police and fire departments and school personnel, to talk about safety in general for students in the Washtenaw County area."

During this time, Manchester was looking at having telephones put in all classrooms in the district, and McGuire quickly recognized how well these two plans could mesh together.

"The superintendent from Dexter showed us their plan, which was in a similar format," McGuire said. "From there, it was a matter of customizing it to fit Manchester."

At every telephone in the district, a copy of the goldenrod-colored plan hangs nearby.

"If there is a need for any kind of emergency information, no one has to go looking for it," McGuire said. "They can quickly find out the procedures for our own community to handle specific types of emergency problems."

The flip charts have all informa-

tion in an outline form to make it simple to locate information as it is needed.

Emergency phone numbers, suspicious mail, medical emergencies, unauthorized visitors and fire and severe weather evacuations are some of the more routine emergencies covered in the plan. In addition, procedures for dealing with media and families, hazardous material spills, security alerts, bomb threats, physical assaults, and the unauthorized removal of a student also are detailed in brief, succinct language.

"A lot of people helped prepare and compile this," McGuire said. "Teachers, non-certified staff and administrators all participated."

Calling it a "good step forward in disaster preparedness," Schenk commended all who helped to make this plan a reality, thereby increasing the ultimate safety of all the students in the district.



McGuire



Mollie O'Connor, right, and Dani Herrst take time out to play in the leaves at Wurster Park. Both are five years old and have been buddies since attending preschool as three-year-olds.

Fair board sets dates for next year's event

■ New carnival will be featured.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It may feel like winter is on the way, but for the Manchester Community Fair board, next summer is right around the corner.

The board has been busy since June, reviewing this year's successes and challenges and has set its focus on preparing to make next year's fair better than ever.

The fair dates have been set for June 24 through 28, the same week as it has been held for the past few years.

"We did sign a contract with a new carnival," fair board president Gary Bross said.

Among the challenges for 2002 was fair-goers disappointment with the carnival. When the fair's previous carnival provider went through bankruptcy proceedings, the

contract for the Manchester Community Fair was auctioned off as part of the recovery. When this year's carnival proved unsatisfactory, the board set off in search of a replacement for next year.

"This is a one-year deal with a two-year option for us," Bross said, adding that he hoped providing some continuity in the fair week over the coming two to three years would be helpful as area residents form their summer plans.

Elliot Amusements a local company from Mason, will provide the carnival for next year.

"Elliot is an old name in the amusement company business," Bross said.

Elliot's father sold his amusement company to W.G. Wade Shows several years ago. Manchester has previously hired Wade shows, and

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Bridgewater sees appointed trustee depart

■ Outgoing trustee encourages residents' involvement in township affairs.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

After nearly a year and a half of serving on the Bridgewater Township board, trustee and planning commissioner Randy Spaller will depart, to reclaim some valuable free time.

"The main reason is to be able to spend some additional time with my family," says Spaller of his decision not to seek the elected position in August's primary election.

Spaller's involvement on both the board and the planning commission required a minimum of two meetings each month, which more often than not turns out to be three or four meetings.

"It's a big time commitment," he says. "But I've really enjoyed the involvement I've had and will continue to be active as a resident."

Spaller has lived in Bridgewater Township with his wife, Mary, and children since relocating from York Township in 1995.

"The rural atmosphere brought us here," he says.



Randy Spaller

"We plan to live here for quite some time and enjoy the area."

After attending numerous board meetings, it was a logical choice for Spaller to fill the vacancy when trustee Vic Mann resigned.

"I was interested and wanted to get exposure to local government," said Spaller, who officially joined the board in June, 2001. His participation brought a new perspective to life in the area.

"Even though we are a smaller agricultural community," he says, "there's still a lot that goes on behind the scenes to keep the township government moving forward.

Even though the majority of residents are not interested in seeing a lot of growth, the growth that does come needs to be properly planned.

"There are a lot of difficult decisions to be made, and it's helpful to have citizen involvement to augment the information the board has. It's a living, breathing type of government. We enjoy hearing from residents."

Such citizen involvement has been instrumental in the workings of the township, says Spaller, such as with the issue of the Wilbur Road bridge, which has faced controversy since the Washtenaw County Road Commission planned to upgrade its condition.

"It's a historical bridge and we're trying to maintain that," he summarizes. "A number of residents don't feel it's necessary or desirable to have a 55 mile per hour road over it, so we're trying to negotiate with the road commission to retain the rural character of the township."

As the board's representative to the planning commission, Spaller also has been involved with the ongoing sewer project for the hamlet of Bridgewater, as well as issues with property devel-

opment and communications towers in the township.

As he prepares to leave the board, Spaller emphasizes that the residents' participation at meetings is a vital element in the government.

"The board appreciates

the township involvement both in the planning commission and at board meetings. There has been great participation in visioning sessions as far as the plan goes. I encourage people to stop in from time to time and become involved."

One candidate seeks Bridgewater seat

Republican David Faust is running unopposed for the Bridgewater Township trustee position being vacated by Randy Spaller. Spaller was appointed last year by the board to fill Vic Mann's trustee seat until the next regular election.

Faust, a lifelong resident of the township, has previously served as chair of the Bridgewater Township road committee and also has served on the Mineral License Board for the township.

Asked why he decided to run for office, Faust said, "I have lived in Bridgewater Township all of my life and have an interest in the future of the township."

Faust said he would choose to run for office regardless of the possibility of remuneration for the position, "because I am interested in the future of Bridgewater Township."

Faust sees growth, the preservation of farmland and open spaces and the Bridgewater hamlet sewer system as the most pressing issues facing the township in the coming four years.

When asked the primary duties of the office of trustee, Faust said he expects to attend regular township meetings and serve on committees to which he is appointed by the board and the supervisor.

WHAT'S Inside

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 31
Halloween
 Girls Basketball at Napoleon, 5:30
 Freshman Girls Basketball at Napoleon 4 p.m.
Nov. 1
 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.

SCHOOL LUNCH

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU
Monday: Bosco bread sticks with sauce, salad and peaches.
Tuesday: Nachos with lettuce, tomato and cheese and mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and treat.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe's, fries, fruit and cake.
Friday: Conferences, no school.
SECONDARY MENU
Monday: Bosco bread sticks with marinara, salad and mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Nacho supreme (cheese, lettuce and tomato) with fruit.
Wednesday: Ollie's pizza, salad, fruit and pudding.
Thursday: Baked potato bar with ham, taco meat, cheese and broccoli.
Friday: Conferences, no school.

STRAIGHT FACTS

An Oct. 17 article about Alber Orchard cider mill should have stated that the Bossory family purchased the mill from Mike and Sandra Alber.

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

Nov. 2
 Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
 Cross Country/State away TBA
Nov. 3
 American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon, at the American Legion Hall.
Nov. 4
 Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
 Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
 Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
 Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.
 School Conferences 5 to 8 p.m.
Nov. 5
 Election Day
 Girls' basketball Parents Night vs. Addison at home starting at 5:30
 Freshman Girls basketball vs. Western at home 4:00
 Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
 Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.
 Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.
 Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.
Nov. 6
 Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
 Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.
 Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
 Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
 Manchester Community

Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
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.
 Western Washtenaw Democratic Club 10:00a.m. Sat. Nov. 9 at Metzger's Restaurant
Thursday
 Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.
 American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
 Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
 Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
 Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
 Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St.

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

information.
 Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
 Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Monday
 Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.
 Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
 Preceptor Gamma Theta meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana

Sloat at 428-7253.
 Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
 Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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.

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 ♦ Huron Valley Central Labor Council
 ♦ Washtenaw Community College Education Association
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And the nominees are...



Photo by Laura Merte
Mary Sue Moore was nominated for the 2002 outstanding volunteer award by the Manchester Area Historical Society. Her volunteerism was discussed in last week's issue, but her photo was inadvertently omitted.

By **Laura Merte**
 Staff Writer

The Community Resource Center's annual banquet, set for Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. 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.

CARL AND SHARON CURTIS have been nominated by the Manchester Area Historical Society.

The Curtises first got involved with the historical society when they moved to the area in the summer of 1994 as owners of the Sharon

House Bed & Breakfast.

"It was our decision when we moved here to become involved with the community," Sharon said. "And there's no better way to become involved than to be active in organizations."

The historical society brought the Curtises together with people who shared their interests, Carl added. And those interests have led to several years of generous service to the community.

"They've been members for the last eight years, and they have not been recognized officially like many others have been," said Howard Parr, president of the historical society. "In those eight years they have done an awful lot of commu-

nity service."

That service has included organizing the luminaria sales and producing the annual calendar, the society's major fundraisers. In addition, the couple hosted Christmas parties at their former bed-and-breakfast business, Sharon House, for several years.

"They're not only active, but aggressively so," Parr said. "They get jobs done."

"You do things because you're interested in what's going on," Carl says. "It's a way of getting the chance to meet people and talk."

Carl currently holds the positions of treasurer for the organization and chairman of the luminaria committee, and has served on the calen-



Carl and Sharon Curtis

dar, village hall and library committees. Sharon, former vice-president of the society, currently serves on the board and is a member of the computer, calendar and

luminaria committees. And there's more.

While operating the Sharon House bed and breakfast, the Curtises were

See VOLUNTEERS — Page 12-A

HONORS

THE GERALD R. FORD INSTITUTE

Albion College student **Eric B. Mackres** is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service.

The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in public service. Institute members come from all academic majors and complete course work concerning political science, history and ethics. Their education is continued through speakers brought to campus and a public relations internship in an area of their interest. The program encourages students to seek leadership

roles on campus.

Mackres is a sophomore at Albion. He is the son of David Mackres of Grass Lake and Martha Mackres of Manchester and a graduate of Washtenaw Technical Middle College.

MSU Honor students.

The following students from Manchester maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average for the summer 2002 term: **Heidi S. Devooght, Matthew Robert Laskowski** and **Matthew Christopher Maher.**

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I would like to thank the hundreds of people who came out to my Spaghetti Dinner Benefit on October 18, 2002. As a result of the overwhelming love, support and generous donations, the benefit met its goal of \$7,500. I along with my family would like to extend our deepest appreciation and gratitude to all who made this benefit such a success.

Thank you again,
Rebecca

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November CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 8, 7 pm
Pediatrician John Gail's "Dancing With Elves: Parenting As A Performing Art"
 John Gail MD says "the first thing to know about Parenting is, it's a dance," in his book "Dancing With Elves". John was a local Ann Arbor pediatrician for many years (retired in 2001) known for his remarkable ability with his young patients and their parents. This book teaches you some of the basic steps to achieve success in your interactions with your children—or anyone!

Saturday, November 9, 2 pm
"Dance and Disappear" with Laura Kasischke
 Internationally acclaimed local poet and author, Laura Kasischke, presents her new book of poems, "Dance and Disappear." The subject matter of these poems is ordinary motherhood, marriage, sexuality, middle age, ambivalence, mortality, the Midwest, but Laura Kasischke finds and reveals the strangeness of the most common traditions and dilemmas.

Tuesday, November 12, 7 pm
"Sad Love Stories: A Study in Manic-Depressive Illness"
 Our community has been saddened by tragedies related to this often misunderstood illness. Author **John T. Young** provides practical information for bipolar individuals and their families—describing the illness and its treatment.

Sunday, November 17, 2 pm
Meet Kaya Party
 Meet the newest character in The American Girls Collection. Kaya is an adventurous Nez Perce girl growing up in 1764. We'll enjoy crafts and snacks as we get to know Kaya and her world. Sign up in the store for a place at the party and for the doll drawing! You need not be present at the party to participate in the drawing for the Kaya doll.

Drawing for a FREE Kaya Doll!

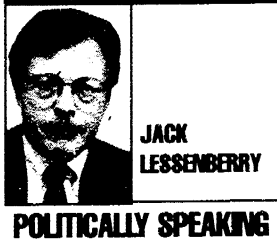
Governor's race is ready for a new model

Jennifer Granholm has been a wannabe actress, an attorney, Michigan's attorney general and, briefly, a federal prosecutor. But now, in the fourth quarter of the race for governor, she's falling on the football.

What that means is that with the latest polls showing her 10 points ahead, she is working hard not to rock the boat, and to avoid anything that might give Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus an opening in the campaign's closing days.

"It's a good ol' Muhammad Ali-style rope-a-dope effort, with the attorney general bobbing and weaving away," observed Bill Ballenger, publisher of the political insider tip sheet Inside Michigan Politics.

"Evidently, she and her handlers are convinced that Michigan is ready to elect someone governor simply because she is a smart, articulate woman who graduated



JACK LESSENBERRY
POLITICALLY SPEAKING

from Harvard Law School and strikes many voters as possessing, at least for now, 'charisma'."

Then the former racing commissioner paused. "Know what? They're right."

There seems to be little indication that Posthumus is gaining traction. Three weeks ago, his supporters thought they had struck gold with the discovery of an outrageous memo Detroit's Mayor, Kwame Kilpatrick, wrote, but never sent, making a list of demands in

return for guaranteeing a big turnout.

Immediately, Republicans were on TV with an ad showing a hulking, menacing mayor next to a chirpy blond Granholm. Though the GOP denied charges of racism, the ad was clearly perceived that way in overwhelmingly Democratic Detroit. Detroit's margin of 69 to 24 percent in the city ballooned, in the latest poll, to 86 percent to a microscopic 3 percent for Posthumus.

The anti-Detroit message may have resonated with a few. But the fear and loathing of Detroit that existed throughout the Coleman Young years has largely dissipated. While white voters aren't rushing to move back to the city, or spend oceans of money to rebuild it, it is no longer chic for suburbanites to brag that they haven't been in the city for years.

The irony of all this is that Detroit, and its black voters, were, before all this started, about the only group not enthusiastic about Granholm. Geoffrey Fieger, the 1998 Democratic guber-

natorial nominee, was at first so negative about Granholm's "content-free campaign" that he threatened to run as a third-party candidate.

But after the Kwame-bashing commercial, Fieger angrily paid for a radio ad in which he denounced the lieutenant governor as pandering to racism.

Figuring out what a Granholm would do is harder. Not that she hasn't made promises. She says she would use some of the tobacco settlement money to fight teen smoking. She would expand access to quality health care, and lower the cost of prescription drugs for all Michiganders. Schools would be rebuilt, class-sizes reduced, the roads would be "fixed first and fixed right," and more bike paths created.

Most of that sounds wonderful to voters, but the attorney general is much sketchier when it comes to explaining how she would pay for all this—or deal with a ballooning state budget deficit that may be in the billion-dollar range.

"I don't want to raise taxes," she has said repeatedly, though she stops short of saying flatly, as Posthumus does, that she wouldn't raise taxes, no matter what.

Instead, she intends to boost the state's economy, in part, by establishing something she calls the "homeland security corridor," to cater to the new anti-terrorism industry. She intends to propose the legislature establish a "Grow Michigan Fund," to make matching grants for businesses she wants to relocate in strategic areas.

A similar proposal to do much the same for automotive-related businesses may sound a bit more logical and less, well, Orwellian. But what seems clear is that Posthumus has little dabble to match any of it. He mostly vows to stay the course.

But voters in the automotive state seem to want a new

model.

While everyone knows that Granholm would be the state's first woman governor, Democratic governors recently have been almost as rare. Since 1960, Michigan has only elected one, James Blanchard. He took office in 1983, when the state also was plagued by a budget deficit, and he felt he had to raise taxes, though only temporarily.

Angry voters promptly recalled two state senators, giving control of that body to the Republicans, who have kept it ever since. Odds are that the GOP will still control both houses of the legislature next year, and getting both parties to agree on how to meet next year's budget crisis may be, as someone once said of Ronald Reagan, the role of a lifetime.

And the audition may turn out to have been the easy part.

Local teen ready for leadership challenge

■ National young leaders conference helps guide U.S. future.

Jessica Revill of Manchester has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC) from Dec. 3 to 8 in Washington, D.C. NYLC is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Revill will be among 400 outstanding students from around the country to attend the Conference.

The theme of NYLC is The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the six-day conference, Revill will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of govern-

ment, the media and the international community.

"It's wonderful to see high school students like Jessica seeking out the National Young Leaders Conference in an effort to learn and take on leadership roles in communities throughout our country," said Michael Lasday, Executive Director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors NYLC.

"The events of Sept. 11 prompted the urgent need to understand and exercise effective leadership. Those who participate in this program not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What food would you never give up eating?



"Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches." Dan Schulte



"Italian food." Josh Tobias



"Half baked ice cream." Jessica Bohemer



"Sauerkraut." Ryan Rowe



"Cheese." Jared Throneberry



"Tacos." Anna Camburn

Ahh.. the power of the pen strikes again

They say to be careful what you wish for.

No, I didn't get any check that might have been promised to me, but while going through a pile of old mail, I did find one that I had forgotten to cash. I love those kinds of surprises, whether they come in the mail or in the laundry.

It seemed remarkable, however, that immediately after writing a column about some of the interesting items I get in the mail, I was the recipient of a few very unexpected messages and even some noteworthy gifts.

One of the e-mail messages I received in response to my column was particularly intriguing as the writer talked about his childhood hobby of listening to short-wave radio stations which blossomed into establishing his own ham radio station as an adult.

"I talk to other amateur



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS
radio operators in those far-away and exotic places I can only reach over the airways," he says. "We exchange post cards; I now have my own card and often wonder if someone like me receives it and begins the same adventure I did more than 35 years ago."

Writing and receiving letters certainly can be an adventure, as I've learned during the past week. Particularly during an election year.

Last week it was exciting to see that I received a chunky-looking package

Since we occasionally receive free books for review at the newspaper, I eagerly opened the package. I was somewhat—no, incredibly—disappointed to find that the contents were not a book. Instead, enclosed was a short video from Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, with clips of Attorney General Jennifer Granholm talking about reparations.

Thanks, but I've heard enough already.

But that's not all the surprises my mail contained that day.

A large, awkward looking envelope with an unusual bulge in it was from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan. I've received some pretty unusual gifts from the dairy industry but this one was kind of neat—a nice-quality cheese grater. Of course, the gift was merely an attention getter to pique my curiosity for

the variety of holiday cheese recipes and press releases about gifts including cheese.

OK, I'll admit it—"the power of cheese" (or perhaps it was the power of suggestion) got to me. You may be seeing a cheese recipe or two in these pages as the holidays approach. Or perhaps it will be hints for "easy, cheesy home-made gifts such as the Mother's Helper cheese board with wedges of tangy Cheddar, zesty Monterey Jack and savory Parmesan," attached to cards including some of my favorite cheese recipes.

Of course I also got a variety of e-mails advertising such riveting topics as adult DVDs and video tapes (according to these intriguing messages, I can easily start my own online adult DVD store. But don't count on seeing that; either on line or in the pages of this

newspaper.)

This is one kind of mail that I really do hate getting (well, other than political videos), and I feel powerless to stop it. I have learned that even clicking "unsubscribe" or "remove" on such e-mails merely serves to validate your address so you can be subscribed to something else equally distasteful.

So, even the good things in life have their down side. But I won't give up on the mail. After all, yesterday I got another surprise package at home from a secret pal, and a nice note in the mail from someone that I had helped out.

As my e-mail correspondent said, "Writing and receiving letters will always make my day better."

I've found that to be true innumerable times over the years. Thanks, Rich, for reminding me.

Unappealing animals need love, too

Of all the creatures populating rural areas, my least favorite are the rat-tailed, beady-eyed, long-toothed possum and the red-faced road-kill-eating turkey buzzard. I admit my prejudice is based solely on appearance. Call me shallow, but I find nothing endearing about a bald-ended, silvery midnight meanderer or a bald-headed, black harbinger of death.

A recent acquaintance disagrees. She moved to the country from the city a few years ago, bringing with her "certain sensibilities." For she feels, to be disposed of with some modicum of dignity. All living things, no matter where they are in their progression from vitality to demise, deserve consideration.

Thus, ensconced in a new country home, she felt a pang of regret upon finding a limp possum carcass on her driveway. With no other obvious option available after the first snowfall, she tucked the wee beast into her garbage can.

The following day, she noted a big black bird sitting out in her pasture, motionless. The buzzard looked



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS
sickly, weak, and lost. Marengo, Illinois isn't exactly a turkey vulture's first choice for a cold-weather sojourn, after all.

Another night passed. In the morning, the bird remained standing by a fence post, unmoving, obviously in distress.

But, wait! She could help! Turkey buzzards eat carrion, and she'd recently tucked some into her garbage can. Not squeamish (a characteristic that shall serve her well in country life), she removed the possum from its circular coffin, grabbed it by the tail, and whirled it around above her head before hurling it as close to the buzzard as possible.

That night she slept soundly for the first time since the buzzard's appearance on her property.

The next morning, she ventured out into the field. The possum was gone. Rather than looking full and satisfied, the buzzard had pitched forward, face down in the snow. Odd tracks marked the snow, starting by the depression made by the landing possum.

The intrepid woman picked up the vulture (alive but closer to the end of life than the beginning) and tucked him under her elbow like a college football player whose vision of a touchdown motivates him to feats beyond the usual. She sprinted to her kitchen and propped the bird up in a cardboard box. It sat upright, blinking at her.

With a growing sense of urgency, she flung open her refrigerator and found the previous night's leftover barbecued chicken. She warmed it in the microwave, and then had second thoughts. Surely the sauce wouldn't appeal to a vulture, or might even be bad for him?

She scrubbed the boneless chicken breast thoroughly under the kitchen faucet, and then threw it into the box with the vulture. He

grabbed it and gulped it down. So she went to the freezer, pulling out a container of chicken livers. Again, the microwave served well, defrosting it to the point where the individual organs could be separated.

She tossed a liver to the bird, moving only its head and neck, it gulped it down. She repeated the process until no livers remained. The bird started to look perkier. This presented potential new problems, particularly when it tried, only moderately successfully, to spread its wings in the confines of her kitchen.

Throwing a towel around the hulking vulture, she popped it into her car and went to the vet. For some reason, the receptionist hustled her into an examination room ahead of the dog and cat owners who sat waiting their turn, mouths open as they saw the huge bird tucked under her arm.

Much to his surprise, the attending veterinarian was, indeed, able to diagnose the bird's problem: Frostbite of the wingtips, hastened by the fact that vultures land on salted roads to eat dead things. The vet had a friend

who rehabilitated raptors. The vulture would be picked up and taken to a safe haven.

The following summer, the woman was in her local feed store and mentioned her experience. A man there said, "I rehabilitated a vulture last year..." and, as often happens in rural communities, the connection clicked. He went home and sent her a picture taken just as "her" buzzard was released to fly away.

She's unsure, however, of whether to rejoice or be concerned about her ignorance of things rural. For, you see, it wasn't until this past weekend over a delicious meal at Dan's River Grill that a few of us pointed out to her that maybe the possum who performed such a vital role in the hilarious progression of events might, actually, have been playing possum rather than actually being dead.

She likes to think the marsupial hiked away after its flight and snowy landing. But thoughts of what would have happened to the possum if it got compacted alive in a garbage truck will haunt her for awhile.

I, on the other hand, can enjoy the tale without any reservations. If you can't laugh at buzzards and possums, what can you laugh at?

Kids' rooms hold key to unique personalities

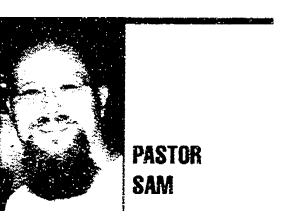
You know the place I am talking about. I really do not need to go into any amount of detail, but I will. It's the scary, ominous, mystical place called ... A Teenager's Bedroom.

Parents, have you looked under your daughter's bed the past couple of years? It's likely that she has not looked under her bed the last couple of years, either.

Have you ever actually opened your son's underwear drawer? Please ... unless you have something coming to you, please do not open this drawer.

Under his bed you may find two items: last year's leftovers and petrified cereal stuck to what used to be a bowl. (It is not coming off, so don't even try it). You will do best if you do not disturb these items. You may run some yellow tape around his bed, in order to identify the location where you will need to change the carpet when his bed is moved.

A teenager's room makes him who he is, makes her who she is. Hockey fans will have hockey memorabilia everywhere. Pennants will hang on virtually every wall and door. Pictures of favorite players will be plastered throughout. Hockey fans are of a different breed so they take great pains to study homework before the all-



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

important game at 8 p.m. and they will stay up, even if the game goes to the fifth overtime. It does not matter. There is a TV in this teenager's room, just so he or she can watch all the hockey finals from the last ten years on videotape anytime she wants.

A "girly" girl will have the perfect makeup dresser and mirror. She will have all her perfume out on display. She will probably have a doll collection on a chair in the corner. Everything in her room is in order. She makes her bed daily, and vacuums at least once every other week, preferably on the weekend.

Music lovers will have posters and CDs everywhere. He will have lyrics memorized from his favorite bands. He has his entire CD collections. Come allowance day or payday, he already has his money spent ... on more music, of course. He probably knows how to

play the guitar (and three other instruments). His guitar and amp are next to his bed, so he can practice before he goes to sleep and when he wakes up. There is no room for a TV because his stereo with a 350,000-watt amplifier takes up all the room.

The bottom line: your teen's room is an expression of who he or she is. More can be accomplished in that forbidden room than what you probably realize, parents. Today, I am talking about spending time in your teen's room. I am not implying that you should snoop in your teen's bedroom, but I am referring to spending quality time alone with your teen in their own environment.

Parents, this may come as a complete shock to many of you, but it is true. Your relationship with your teen suffers when you are unable to connect with him in his space, in the very place that makes him who he is. Remember, his bedroom

defines who he is, and your ability to meet him there will qualify you to speak into his life.

I know ... his room is a scary place and it may be sailing in uncharted waters for some of you, but it is necessary if you are to develop a quality relationship with him.

Some of my fondest memories are of the deep conversations my mom and I had in my bedroom. Some of them may not have even been that deep, but they still meant a lot. It meant my mom was OK with crossing over into my territory. It meant she cared enough to enter my domain and speak my language. That is not easy as a parent, as all parents know. It takes a parent's valiant effort to succeed at this.

Parents, will you succeed? Will you cross over into your teen's domain? Will you really connect with him, with her?

Only you can answer. Your teen is waiting for your answer ... in his bedroom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

The media publication about the North Korea lab provides the voter, can a personal flight over the housed bird wall clock be

described as bottom line underbrush in the words with credit of one of the three R's?

Braden Hayes
Manchester

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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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.

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: Roast pork will pro-

vide a filling lunch at noon, with an afternoon of games to follow at the village hall, starting at 12:30 p.m.

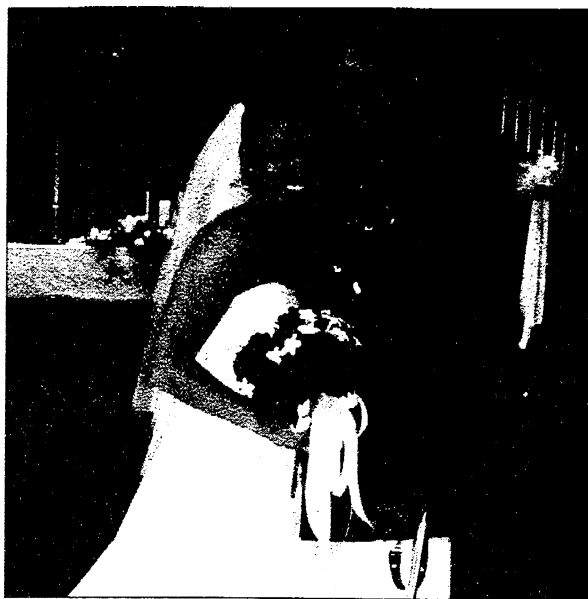
Monday: A shopping trip to Adrian will leave at 9:30 a.m., with bus pickups by request.

Tuesday: Exercise your right to vote today, and dine on spaghetti with meat sauce promptly at noon.

Wednesday: Flex your limbs at 9:30 a.m. with a yoga class for seniors. It's fun and free!

Next Thursday: At 11:30 a.m. Sue Allen from the co-op preschool will speak about the annual benefit auction on Nov. 10 and the many new items they will be selling, including new merchandise, gift certificates, homemade crafts and more. Following at noon will be ham loaf for lunch, in celebration of seniors' November birthdays. Be sure to attend and have your picture taken for the Enterprise!

WEDDINGS



DICKERSON-WALTER

Shannon M. Dickerson and Christian M. Walter were married in a July 27 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Susan Kingsley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Kris and Lisa Shangle of Midland and Ron and Carol Walter of Adrian, formerly of Manchester.

Sharing the duties of Maid of Honor were Jody Gowing of Kalamazoo and Karleen Kudej of Albuquerque, N.M. Attendants were: Beth Shangle, sister of the bride from Traverse City, Deanna Fielder, sister-in-law of the bride of Ypsilanti and Angie Dremer of Richmond, Va. Katelyn Dickerson from Schoolcraft was the flower girl.

Derik Whittaker of Chicago, Ill. was best man with Jacob Berry of Carlsbad Calif., Jason Mann of San Clemente, Calif. and Tom Fielder, brother-in-law of the groom from Ypsilanti as groomsmen. The ring bearer was Matthew Dickerson of Schoolcraft.

The reception was held at the Valley Plaza Resort in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Bullock Creek High School in Midland and Western Michigan University and is an occupational therapist for San Diego Children's Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Adrian High School and Western Michigan University and is a logistics officer for the U.S. Marine Corp at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The couple now is residing in Carlsbad after a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.



WARD-MULLINS

On June 22, 2002, Tonya Marie Ward married Landon Keith Mullins at the Central Baptist Church in Crossville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Sandra Ward formerly of Manchester and the groom is the son of Jan Mullins of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Landon Mullins of Homer.

Maid of honor was Jessica Poir of Manchester, friend of the bride. Matron of honor was Carolyn Ward of Crossville, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids included Melissa Callow of Waynesboro, Tenna, sister of the groom, Tracy Girbach of Saline, and Casey Boyd of Ypsilanti, both cousins of the

bride.

Best man was Justin Young of Milan, friend of the groom. The groomsmen were John Ward of Crossville, brother of the bride, Chuck Mullins of Milan, cousin of the groom, Ken Castleberry of Fountain Lake, S.C., friend of the groom and Zach Callow of Waynesboro, Tenn., nephew of the groom. The flower girl was Courtney Callow of Waynesboro, niece of the groom and the ring bearer was Kyle Ward of Crossville, nephew of the bride.

A reception followed at the Fairfield Glade Country Club in Crossville. The couple honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains and will reside in Crossville.

OBITUARIES

Virginia H. Esch

Virginia H. Esch, age 75 of Manchester, died at Arbor Hospice on Oct. 23, 2002.

She was born Feb. 11, 1927 in Freedom Township to Gustav and Helen (Burkhardt) Esch. She was employed at Chelsea Industries until her retirement in 1982.

Survivors include her sisters, Ruth (Ken) Niehaus of Manchester and Donna (Howard) Marsh of Alpena; nieces and nephews Carol Samonek, Lynn Niehaus, Cathy Eisenhauer, Chris Marsh and Tammy Veasy. She was preceded in death by her parents and nephew, Richard Marsh.

After cremation, a private family graveside service took place at Mt. Hope Cemetery on Oct. 26, 2002, with her great-nephew Steve Samonek officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice and Home Care. Please sign Virginia's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

Dr. William P. Purfield

Dr. William Parnell Purfield, age 89, died on Oct. 23, 2002.

Dr. Purfield was born Aug. 31, 1913 in Ann Arbor, the son of William P. Purfield and Gertrude Fuhrman Purfield. He graduated from Ann Arbor High School and in 1941 graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School. On Sept. 23, 1940, he married Dorothy Kingston of Ann Arbor.

In 1942, following his internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, he joined the Air Force and served in World War II as a Medical Officer for three years in England. Following the war, Dr. and Mrs. Purfield moved to Clinton where he began his medical practice. In 1956 the Purfields moved to Manchester where Dr. Purfield served as a family practitioner for more than 30 years. During his practice, he was the team physician for the Manchester High School football team and served as medical examiner for the area.

Dr. Purfield was on the staff of Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh, a member of the Lenawee County Medical Society and the American Medical Association and was a Charter Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. After his retirement he was made an honorary member of the Herrick Memorial Hospital medical staff. He was an avid University of Michigan football fan and attended home games as well as many away games.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Margaret Purfield Kenny and Jane Purfield. He is

survived by his wife, Dorothy; his daughters Francine Fein, Coelle (Art) Baskel and Louise Purfield (David Coak); five grandsons, Gershen and Andy Fein, Marc and William Baskel and Parnell Coak; and two great-grandchildren, Tiffany and Justin Coak. He also is survived by his sisters-in-law Lenore Kingston Brieger and Faye Kingston Parker; nieces Janis Kenny Keogh, Sara Kenny and Carol Champney Kuzmich; and nephew Albert Champney.

The family received friends on Friday at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. A funeral service was held on Oct. 26, 2002 at the funeral home with the Rev. Fr. Ian Brown officiating. Cremation followed the services. Donations can be made to the scholarship fund of the University of Michigan Medical School class of 1941. Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com

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You cannot be present at the party to participate in the drawing for the Kaya doll.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Shalom Lutheran Church <i>Community of Peace</i> E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Victory Baptist Church (GARBAO) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church</p> <p>Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">St. Mary Roman Catholic Church 210 West Main Street in Manchester <i>—on the Village Green—</i> (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzaniak, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;"><i>Weekday Masses:</i> Tues. at noon, Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 a.m., Thurs. at 7 pm</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Historic St. Thomas <i>"160 Years of God's Blessings"</i> Founded in 1842</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sharon United Methodist Church</p> <p>Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone (517) 456-7661</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Iron Creek Community Church Tom Butterfield-Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade</p> <p>17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495</p> <p>Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3040 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064</p> <p>Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love</p> <p>Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Margaret Haas</p> <p>20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Community Bible Church of Manchester 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SERVICE TIMES</p> <p>Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>

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Manchester's family doctor dies at age 89

■ Purfield also was medical examiner, aided sports teams in 1960s.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A chapter in Manchester's history closed with the death Oct. 23 of Dr. William P. Purfield.

Purfield, who was 89 at the time of his death, became Manchester's family doctor in an era when medical care was changing rapidly.

After graduating at the top of his class from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1941, Purfield was interning at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati when news came of the bombing of Pearl Harbor later that year.

In the wake of the attack, Purfield joined the Air Force and was assigned to a

training school in Sioux Falls, S.D. Most of his early medical training came at the 1,200-station hospital in Sioux Falls.

"We saw almost any medical case that was in the book," he said. "We had about every disease and our share of surgical cases; for some of the cases there was no treatment at the time."

"The only so-called antibiotics were sulfa."

Heading overseas to Darby, England in early 1943, Purfield spent three years serving on a base that was run by the University of Michigan. Though an ocean away from home, he was not far from his roots in Ann Arbor.

Returning to the United States, he set up practice in Clinton in 1946 and nine years later established his practice in Manchester. As a member of the medical staff at Herrick Hospital in

Tecumseh, he helped develop the hospital's laboratory capacity and x-ray department.

He also was the local medical examiner, attended every football game and spoke to students on health-related issues. As medical examiner, he was called to fatal automobile accidents and as a result ended up working with the University as research was being done which resulted in the current seat belt laws.

He stayed active in his practice until his retirement in 1985 at the age of 72. For the past 17 years he battled several recurrences of lymphoma.

"Many people think that cancer is the end of the road for them," he said. "That's not necessarily so; people can survive it."

Purfield's patients in the Manchester area most often remember his kind and gen-

tle manner.

"He was always there; you could always see him," Dianne Schwab said. "I remember taking all the kids down there and he would treat them all at a very reasonable cost."

"You could always count on Dr. Purfield being there."

Purfield treated three generations of the Bailey and Arnett families.

"If he couldn't help you he'd be sure to send you to the best," Alma Arnett said. "He always provided the best medical care available for the day."

Purfield cared for Arnett's father, Archie Bailey, and also delivered one of Arnett's two daughters, subsequently following her through a case of rheumatic fever.

"People don't realize—he would get out of bed at any hour; he would come to your home, meet you at his office

or at the hospital," she said. "He'd even ride in the ambulance with people."

His personalized care and his courtly, almost old-world manner were evident even in recent years. Following an interview last year, the 87-year-old Purfield insisted on walking me to my car and opening the door for me.

Schwab also was impressed by Purfield's memory for his patients, years after he closed his practice.

"He always, even now, would remember you when he saw you on the street," she said. "I felt like he saw his patients as real people."

Purfield is survived by his wife of 62 years, the former Dorothy Kingston; three daughters, Francine Fein, Coelle Baskel and Louise Purfield; five grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in Dr. Purfield's name may be



Dr. William Purfield will be remembered as much for his kind and gentle manner as for his medical knowledge that spanned more than 60 years.

made to the scholarship fund of the University of Michigan Medical School class of 1941.

Manchester man is recognized at Hall of Fame

■ Local man honored for years in law enforcement and community service.

James Edward Hall, a resident of Manchester, was one of five Willow Run High School graduates who recently were honored with induction into Willow Run High School's Sixth Annual Hall of Fame. They were honored at a banquet and ceremony on Oct. 5 at the school in Ypsilanti.

Hall began his law enforcement career by serving two years as a military police officer, one of which was in Vietnam. Upon leaving the military, Mr. Hall began a 25-year career with the Ypsilanti Police Department as a patrolman, retiring after serving his last three years as lieutenant.

As head of the Detective Bureau he appeared on the television program, Unsolved Mysteries. In the course of his career, Hall received recognition for his service including a citation for bravery and four letters of commendation for heroic acts including preventing a suicide, saving the life of a baby, disarming an escapee from a juvenile home, apprehending an armed robbery suspect and for his participation in many stings and undercover operations including "Operation Outlaw" which resulted in the arrest of 39 people on more than 100 warrants.

Hall was a founding member of the Ypsilanti S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons and Tactics) Team, eventually being promoted to Commander.

He serves his community by devoting his time over the years to being Scoutmaster, an Assistant Scoutmaster and Committee Chairman for the Boy Scouts, as well as teach-



James Hall of Manchester recently was honored by his alma mater, Willow Run High School, in the school's sixth annual Hall of Fame. He is pictured with his award.

ing Sunday school and serving as President of the Young Men's Organization in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Hall also has worked on such projects

as the Manchester Chicken Broil, St. Louis Boys' Home and Christmas in April.

The other inductees included a retired Willow Run School teacher, a med-

ical researcher, a public official and the Superintendent of Southfield Public Schools. It was a very special evening with an inspiring program accomplished by students and administrators in which five people felt very, very honored.

The Hall of Fame is intended to recognize the accomplishments of Willow Run High School alumni and at the same time to motivate and encourage current high school students to aspire to a higher standard of achievement and to increase community awareness of the high school and its outstanding tradition of excellence and success.

To be eligible for consideration, nominees must be outstanding role models; exhibit outstanding leadership, char-

acter and service; have made significant contributions to their respective communities and professions; and have graduated from WRHS for at least five years.

The selection committee includes community members and staff. Selection committee members review a folder for each eligible nominee. Each folder contains

biographical information submitted by the nominee. Selections are made by secret ballot.

The Hall of Fame is showcased in the front lobby of Willow Run High School with an 11 x 14 color photo and biographical highlights for each inductee. Thirty-five alumni have been inducted since its beginning in 1996.

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Why I Will Vote For Gene DeRossett

Gene DeRossett has proven to his constituents that he represents them and not his party. That is important.

Gene DeRossett is a consensus builder. As such, he asked to sit on the minority side of the aisle in Lansing for the simple reason that he feels it is better to work together than to attack the other party. That is too rare of an attribute these days.

Gene is a hard worker. He put over 300,000 miles on his last van, driving all around the state to hear the opinions of experts on issues for which he would soon cast a vote.

Gene is for wise use of our land. He knows that it is a finite resource and must be preserved. (Did you know that there are only 3.67 acres per person in the entire State of Michigan. Lower and Upper Peninsulas included, and also including Federal, State, County and City land? Gene knows.)

Gene helps veterans. When funding was slashed for the Veterans Service Officers programs which gives representation to veterans filing disability claims, Gene went right to work and formed a coalition to not only get the funding restored retroactively, but to get it increased. I want to personally thank him for that.

Pam Byrnes said in a debate with Gene DeRossett, "You are responsible for what happens under your watch." I agree. My vote... for the environment, for the help he has given to constituents and for a proven track record... is for Gene DeRossett. I urge you to do the same.

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Skywatch



■ Highlights of the November sky.

Leonid meteor shower

One of the most enjoyable meteor showers of the year is fast approaching. From Nov. 14 to 20, our planet will travel through a dense cloud of debris from the comet Tempel-Tuttle, which results in a spectacular meteor storm where thousands of "shooting stars" may streak by each hour.

The height of the meteor shower will be very late on Nov. 19 and just before sunrise on Nov. 20. Light from a full moon will block out many of the fainter meteors, but observing in a dark area far from city lights should allow the average observer to see at least 10 to 15 per hour—probably many more.

The best way to watch this meteor shower is on a reclining lawn chair, with your feet pointing east. It is important to dress appropriately for skywatching, especially in the late autumn. Wear warm, comfortable clothing and bring an insulated sleeping bag or heavy blankets. Plan for about 15 to 30 minutes for your eyes to adjust to the darkness, before you actually start watching the shower.

A new world beyond Pluto

Scientists working on NASA's Hubble Space Telescope have discovered the next-largest object in our solar system since Pluto was discovered 72 years ago.

Approximately half the size of Pluto, the icy world is called "Quaoar" (pronounced

kwa-whar). Quaoar is about 4 billion miles away, more than a billion miles farther than Pluto. Like Pluto, Quaoar dwells in the Kuiper belt, an icy belt of comet-like bodies extending 7 billion miles beyond Neptune's orbit.

However, Quaoar is not a planet, says Dr. Tony Phillips, editor of Science@NASA.

"The definition of planets is a topic of lively discussion," he says. "For now, the solar system has nine planets. Quaoar is not the 10th. It is, nevertheless, an impressive and intriguing new world."

For more information on Quaoar, visit online at <http://science.msfc.nasa.gov>.

Northern Lights

The Aurora Borealis, Latin for "northern dawn," and what we refer to as the northern lights, is an eerily beautiful phenomenon of the night sky.

The sun continually emits a stream of gas particles, called the "solar wind." When these particles get close to Earth, they are guided by its magnetic field toward the north and south poles. These particles then collide with air molecules in the upper atmosphere. At certain altitudes, usually between 70 and 120 miles above Earth, these collisions cause enough energy that the air molecules (primarily oxygen and nitrogen) emit light, usually of a greenish hue.

In the northern United States, the aurora is usually seen when explosions on the sun's surface send a larger-than-usual amount of particles off into space, which then penetrate the earth's atmosphere further south than the North Pole. When these explosions occur, astronomers can predict the appearance of the northern lights within a few days.

Unfortunately, it is impossible for astronomers to tell more than a few days in advance whether or not the northern lights will be visible, but winter is the time to be on the lookout for them.

Wickedly wonderful book chosen for library discussion group

By Patty Swaney
Special Writer

Gregory Maguire's first novel, "Wicked," was suggested for the next book discussion by one of the group's readers with the recommendation of this being one of her "favorite books."

Subtitled "The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West," the book re-visions and redeems the unpleasant, misunderstood sister of Glinda.

Years before Dorothy and her dog crash-land, another little girl makes her presence known in Oz. This girl, Elphaba, is born with emerald-green skin, no easy burden to explain. But Elphaba is smart, and by the time she enters the university of Shiz, she becomes a member of a charmed circle of Oz' most promising young citizens.

She is determined to protect the Animals—those creatures with voices, souls and minds—who are threatened with exile, even if it means combating the mysterious Wizard and risking her single chance at romance. Elphaba becomes one of the great heroines in fantasy literature: a fiery, passionate, unforgettable and ultimately tragic figure.

If you are not interested in an imaginative tale about one of your favorite classics perhaps the inspired illustrations by Douglas Smith that are interspersed, will draw you to one of Maguire's novels. The illustrations alone are remarkable and well worth a look.

The most recent book that

was discussed by the book discussion group was "Back When We Were Grownups," the latest novel by a favorite author, Anne Tyler, writer of such popular stories as "The Accidental Tourist" and "Breathing Lessons."

Tyler once again shows her genius for creating endearing characters. As the main character, Rebecca, ponders the life-that-might-have-been, the reader learns about the life-that-was.

Our discussion centered on the fact that first impressions are sometimes false but never the less they could force a person to live up to that false identity. Probably, your true self is the one you end up with, whatever that may be. You just do the best you can with what you have even though it may not be what you had envisioned for your future. To go back and take that other "fork in the road" may only be prudent in a fantasy life.

As Rebecca searches for her true identity she realizes that although neither ever planned on it, she and her uncle in law are living out their lives together like some old married couple. The concept of "family" is so different from her mother's that Rebecca even includes the workmen who frequent her superficially elegant home.

Sitting down with Anne Tyler is like getting together with a friend. "Back When We Were Grownups" had readers reminiscing, questioning, sharing daydreams,

and laughing together.

Interested readers are encouraged to pick up a copy of "Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West" at the Manchester District Library where several will be available. The discussion will take place at the library, in the meeting room on the

basement level, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 5.

The Manchester District Library book discussions are led by the Friends of the Manchester District Library. They are open to the public and do not require membership. Books will be provided by the library to cardholders.

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WHO IS GORDON DARR?

- Third generation Washtenaw-County family
- Dexter High School, 1978 (Band, Cross Country, Track)
- University of Michigan, BA - History, 1981
- Texas Christian University - MBA, 1985
- 15 years a Human Resources Development, Marketing, and Technology professional
- Co-Founder - Dexter Area Technology Advocacy (DATA)
- Dexter Village Council, Trustee, 1998-2000
- Scio Township Board of Trustees and Planning Commission, 2000-present
- Wife: Donna, and daughters Charlotte and Caroline

"...Darr offers smart and thoughtfulness on several issues..." The Ann Arbor News, 10/16/02

I am proud of the record my colleagues and I have had in both the Dexter and Scio Boards: keeping taxes down, delivering on services, giving the people a voice (for a change), controlling growth. These are the hometown values that are needed in Lansing. Please join our movement to return state government to the real people!

Discovering Michigan's lighthouses

By Jodi Rempala
Heritage Newspapers

Nestled in the nooks and crannies of Michigan are what many sailors once considered lifesavers.

Often located in desolate spots, the towers of these homes shone brightly through the night as vessels passed through the waters of the Great Lakes.

Today, many people spend their vacations seeking out these places that were once homes to members of the Coast Guard.

Michigan has the most lighthouses in the United States, with 121 along the shorelines of the Great Lakes. Many can be visited by car, while others can only be reached by boat or via air travel.

Three years ago, just as a vacation whim, my husband and I began visiting the lighthouses of Michigan for something interesting to do while on a camping trip.

Our first adventures at "lighthousing" were really that — we only had a map showing numbered spots representing lighthouse locales, no directions or anything.

Yet we still managed to find about five or six lighthouses that way, using our basic sense of direction and a little luck from well-placed road signs.

Some of the first lighthouses we saw were awesome. They were large houses with towers that seemed to reach forever.

In fact, one of them, Seul Choix Point (pronounced "schwa"), had a tower that was nearly 250 feet tall. Seul Choix is in an Upper Peninsula town called Gulliver, located about 14 miles east of Manistique, on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Several lighthouses have been converted to museums and gift shops. The profits help pay for restoration of the lighthouse. In many

instances, for a couple of dollars, you can climb the tower and see the view from the top of the light.

I've done it about two or three times, and it is usually a breathtaking view. It is like seeing the world through a completely different set of eyes.

Another interesting aspect is that legend has it the Seul Choix lighthouse is actually haunted by one of its light keepers. Oftentimes visitors to the lighthouse describe smelling heavy cigar smoke, while no one in or around the building is smoking.

James Townshend, a lightkeeper who died in the lighthouse in the early 1900s, was known for his cigar smoking.

Others say they have heard heavy footsteps when they are alone in the building.

Some people believe the haunted tales, others don't.

Old Presque Isle Lighthouse is also said to be haunted by one of its former keepers.

The lens of the light was removed from the tower when a new lighthouse was built. But many nights, sailors and visitors have seen a glowing light coming from the empty tower.

The old Presque Isle Lighthouse is in Presque Isle, near Rogers City.

Another interesting lighthouse trip we took was to see Crisp Point Lighthouse, which is literally in the middle of nowhere.

According to the local lighthouse preservation association, Crisp Point is about 30 miles from the nearest source of electricity.

Located in-between Newberry and Paradise, the lighthouse sits isolated on the shores of Lake Superior, 20 miles from anywhere.

Crisp Point Lighthouse had been neglected and was falling down until a group came in to raise money to preserve the beacon. In fact, erosion had washed away the "house" part of the building, leaving only the tower standing.

Today, the Crisp Point Lighthouse Society is working on restoring and at least reinforcing the tower, so it, too, does not get washed away.

Driving to Crisp Point was an adventure. It seemed like it took forever to get back to the lighthouse. It must have been 20 miles of strictly off-road vehicle-type trails.

The twisting, winding road seemed to be endlessly long and narrowing as we headed down it in our Ford Explorer. What started out as a county road quickly was dubbed "Bob's road" by my husband, because we couldn't tell where we were, and I don't exactly think you could call this a road.

I definitely recommend using the restroom before heading out on this trip, and making sure you have a full belly or a packed lunch with you.

Finally, near the end, we saw the large tower poking above the trees through a clearing in front of us.

It is best to see this lighthouse early in the day, because finding your way along the trails/road in the

dark could be very difficult. They were hard enough to navigate in the daytime.

A book we purchased from one of our other lighthouse visits helped us find this light. I don't think we could've found this one on our own, just "wandering" through the Upper Peninsula.

The book, "Great Lakes Lighthouses: America and Canada, A Comprehensive Directory" by Wes Oleszewski, gave pretty good directions, saving us a lot of headaches and probably a lot of driving in circles.

The light is worth the drive, but just be careful.

If you are interested in trying to visit many of the lighthouses of Michigan, I would recommend buying a book that has information about the lighthouses and gives good directions on how to get to each one.

We have two such books; one lets us mark the date we visited and the other provides somewhat better directions.

However, searching on your own can make for an interesting first trip, so you may want to give it a try.

There are many other exciting trips to take along the Great Lakes Circle Tour as well.

In the Upper Peninsula, you can take the Soo Locks tour, the Glass Boat tour, see Tahquamenon Falls, visit the Great Lakes Shipwreck museum, or just head over to Mackinac Island.

I guess one of the best things about visiting lighthouses is that they hold so much history and play a vital role, even today, in our maritime affairs.

Our trips to the lighthouses have hardly begun. We've probably visited 30 to 40 of them along the coast of the state. It's funny that we've only made it to one of the sites "closest to home," though.



Photos by Jodi Rempala
Sturgeon Point lighthouse, above, is located near Harrisville, Michigan on Lake Huron. Round Island (inset, left) is in the Straits of Mackinac.

Each lighthouse presents its own unique challenge on getting there, whether it's driving endlessly down an off-road vehicle trail, climbing dunes, or just hiking a couple miles in the hot, summer sun. Getting there is half the fun.

Lighthouse chasing seems to be becoming a more popular summer attraction with Michigan residents. It seems like every year when we go to visit, more and more people are there.

Another great thing is that

it's something you can do around the entire coastal United States. Lighthouses aren't unique to Michigan. We just have the most.

There are even some in the southeast Michigan area, like the Lake St. Clair Lightstation, Grosse Ile light station and Windmill Point. Many others are within an hour's drive or so.

So if you've got a day when you're not sure what to do, hop in the car with your camera and go experience some interesting history firsthand.

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State house race to be hotly contested

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

State Rep. Gene DeRossett, finds himself seeking re-election in a redesigned district against Lyndon Township resident Pam Byrnes, a Democrat who also serves on the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Voters will cast ballots Nov. 5 at their municipal polling stations.

Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester

Profile Information: DeRossett has been a Washtenaw County resident for 50 years moving to Manchester in 1993. He has been married to his wife, Sandy, for 38 years and has two married children and four grandchildren.

The founder and president of DeRossett Construction Inc. is a two-term state representative, serving the 55th District since 1998. He is the chairman of the Agriculture and Resource Management Committee, as well as a member of the Land Use and Environment and Transportation committees. He also serves on the House bipartisan children's caucus and the Children, Families and Health Committee.

The Willow Run High School graduate received a Labor and Industrial Relations certification in conjunction with the UAW, AFL/CIO and Building Trades from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. A licensed contractor of 32 years, DeRossett has served as the treasurer of the Saline Economic Development Council and on the Saline Tax Increment Finance Authority.

DeRossett has been a recipient of the Saline Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man Award and a past member of the Saline Senior

Citizen Board. He is a life member of the National Rifle Association, and is a member of the Shriner Moslem Temple of Detroit, Phoenix Lodge No. 13, as well as the Washtenaw County Scottish Rites Club. DeRossett is also a member of the Washtenaw County Builders Association, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, the Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Optimist Club, the Washtenaw County Construction Board of Appeals and a past member of the York Township Construction Board of Appeals.

Pam Byrnes, D-Lyndon Township

Profile Information: Byrnes, a Washtenaw County resident for 26 years, resides in Lyndon Township with her husband, Kent. They have two daughters.

Byrnes has an associate's degree in liberal arts from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., a bachelor's degree in Far Eastern studies from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she obtained a degree in law. She was admitted to the Michigan Bar Association in 1976.

A practicing attorney for 26 years in Washtenaw County, in 2000 Byrnes was the first female appointed to the Washtenaw County Road Commission. She has also taught at Eastern Michigan University College of Business and Cleary College.

Byrnes also has been a Washtenaw County Friend of the Court, a chief assistant, a staff attorney, an investigator and intelligence research analyst.

Byrnes is a member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the immediate past president of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club.

Byrnes has also served on the Saline Historic District Commission, Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County, the Saline Youth Diversion Project and the Saline Area United Fund. She was also a member of the Washtenaw Coordinating Council for Children at Risk, the Washtenaw Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and is currently a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

Q: What, in your opinion, is the most important issue facing residents of your constituency?

DeRossett: Land-use issues. "I have supported award-winning Open Space Preservation legislation that will take effect in January. I will protect open spaces, woodlands, wetlands and farmlands. I was instrumental in getting this green space protection plan passed, improving the planning process and encouraging redevelopment in our urban areas."

I have also led efforts to reform the manufactured housing industry. I have supported legislation that maintains local control, provides more options for homeowners and preserves desirable environmental features without increasing taxes or fees. I will continue to advocate for the best interests of Washtenaw County.

Byrnes: I think the most immediate concern facing Washtenaw County is land use. We are at a critical point in determining how Western Washtenaw County is going to look in the next 20 years and beyond.

Q: If elected, what will you do to change it?

DeRossett: I bring to the position a proven record of leadership and results for Washtenaw County. My ability to listen and learn has

been an asset in working with people of varying opinions on issues. I have committed six years, with term limits, putting my business on hold, asking my family to allow me this time to serve the people. I believe I have and can continue to make a difference.

Byrnes: I would try to provide the tools necessary to assist the county and its governmental units in directing growth while preserving natural resources and farmland.

Q: Why are you seeking elected office?

DeRossett: As the incumbent in the 52nd state House district, I am proud of the many accomplishments in my last two terms in the Legislature, and believe that Washtenaw County has benefited as a result.

I have resided, earned a living and raised my family in Washtenaw County for more than 50 years. As a father and a grandfather, I understand that it is vital to continue driving our agenda of putting children and families first, fiscal responsibility, retaining Michigan's education excellence, improving long-term care, fighting crime and ensuring quality health care.

It is vitally important to ensure a quality of life for a family to raise children in an

environment that truly prepares them for life's challenges.

As chairperson of the House Agriculture and Resource Management Committee, and a member of the land use and environment, and transportation committees, I am able to influence legislation that greatly impacts my constituents.

Byrnes: I have always enjoyed being active in my community. My life experiences (from being a family law attorney for more than 25 years, a county road commissioner, a mother, owner of a small business) have brought me to a place where I feel I can use those experiences to contribute to the well-being of my community and state.

Q: If elected, what do you hope to accomplish?

DeRossett: I am proud of my record of protecting K-12 school funding, and my continued work to cut unnecessary spending to protect taxpayers and our budgeting priorities.

I have led efforts to reform the manufactured housing industry, implemented voluntary agricultural pollution prevention programs, and supported a cleaner environment and better land-use policies. These policies include redeveloping urban

areas, protecting farmland, preserving open spaces, and improved planning.

In addition, I have initiated a statewide system of collecting child support payments and cracked down on criminals who use computers to commit crimes against children and families.

Byrnes: Lay the foundation for the implementation of a universal pre-kindergarten program, as well as early children programs that involve parents.

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SAT-SUN 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$4.50) 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:55

I SPY (PG-13)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:10 @ \$4.50) 7:20, 9:50
SAT-SUN 1:20, (4:10 @ \$4.50) 7:20, 9:50

JACKASS: THE MOVIE (R)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:45 @ \$4.50) 7:10, 9:50
SAT-SUN 1:50, (4:45 @ \$4.50) 7:10, 9:50

GHOST SHIP (PG)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:40 @ \$4.50) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:40, (4:40 @ \$4.50) 7:00, 9:30

THE RING (PG-13)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.50) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 1:15, (4:15 @ \$4.50) 7:00, 9:30

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:20 @ \$4.50) 6:50, 9:20
SAT-SUN 1:15, (4:20 @ \$4.50) 6:50, 9:20

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
FRI, MON-THUR (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:40
SAT-SUN 1:30, (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:40

RED DRAGON (R)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:55

JONAH: A VEGGIE TALES MOVIE (G)
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SAT-SUN 1:10, 3:10, (5:10 @ \$4.50)

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- 32 years of construction experience
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Endorsements

- The Michigan Federation of Teachers
- The Michigan State AFL-CIO
- The United Auto Workers
- The University of Michigan Skilled Trades
- The Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council
- The Greater Detroit Building Trades Council
- The Michigan Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association
- The MCRGO
- Other labor and contractor organizations across Michigan

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POLICE BLOTTER

Deer Crashes

Eight car-deer crashes were reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the past month.

On Sept. 29 at 10:45 p.m. a vehicle was traveling southbound on Schneider Road in Bridgewater Township when a deer crossed in front of the vehicle. The driver did not strike the deer, but was unable to stop at Austin Road and crossed the road, striking a fence post. The driver suffered minor injuries, and the vehicle was not drivable following the incident.

On Oct. 4 at approximately 8:30 a.m., a northbound vehicle on Kies Road in Bridgewater Township struck a deer crossing the road as it approached Austin Road.

At 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 5, a vehicle in the Village of Manchester was unable to avoid striking a deer in its path near the intersection of West Main and South Elton.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, a vehicle heading west on US-12 near the intersection with Lima Center in Bridgewater Township struck a deer that ran into the road.

On Oct. 22 at 10:10 p.m. a

vehicle traveling east on Allen Road near Hogan in Bridgewater Township struck a deer that ran into the road. Damages rendered the vehicle not drivable.

A deer attempting to cross Austin Road near Schneider in Bridgewater Township was struck by an eastbound vehicle on Oct. 25 at 7:50 a.m.

At approximately 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 25, a deer collided with a northbound vehicle on Kies Road as it approached Austin Road in Bridgewater Township.

At 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 27, a vehicle traveling westbound on US-12 at the intersection with McCollum Road in Bridgewater Township struck a deer in the road.

Larceny
Three cases of larceny occurred on Oct. 23 at Manchester High School.

Audio equipment with value totaling \$800 was stolen from a locked car in the parking lot. Entry apparently was gained through an inoperable window. Items totaling \$175 were stolen from an unsecured locker and a laptop was stolen from an unlocked classroom at the high school. All three cases are currently inactive due to lack of investigative leads.

Larceny

A duffel bag containing clothing, money and personal items with a total value of \$693 was stolen on Oct. 4 from the girls' locker room at Manchester High School. The locker room was not locked, and the bag had been sitting in plain sight. The case is currently inactive due to lack of investigative leads.

OUIL
Late in the evening of Oct. 19, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was dispatched to a Bridgewater Township residence for a 911 call regarding a trespassing complaint.

The deputy approached the vehicle and observed the driver, apparently sleeping, in the front seat. The deputy woke the driver and observed "slow, exaggerated body movements" when asked to produce his driver's license, proof of registration and insurance.

The driver, a 39-year-old Belleville man, stated that he had two six-packs of beer to drink that night. When asked by the deputy where he thought he was, the driver stated "Brighton."

The driver was asked to perform field sobriety tasks, and was arrested for operat-

ing under the influence of liquor (OUIL). He was transported to the Saline Police Department, where subsequent breathalyzer tests resulted in blood alcohol level readings of .19 and .17. The vehicle was impounded, and the suspect was lodged at Washtenaw County Jail.

CSC 4th degree
On Sept. 30, a 23-year-old female filed a complaint of sexual misconduct with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

According to the victim's statement, the suspect, a 38-year-old male and her former employer, met her at a local bar to talk about her job. After both had consumed a variety of alcoholic beverages, the suspect allegedly invited her to his office to finish their conversation.

The victim then claimed that the suspect offered her a controlled substance at his office, which she accepted because she said she was intoxicated and not thinking clearly. According to the statement, the suspect allegedly rubbed her stomach and put his hand beneath her brassiere to touch her breast. At this point she said she pushed him away.

The victim said she then left the office and went to her car, which was parked outside, where she slept for approximately 1.5 hours before using a pay phone to call for a ride home.

According to the report, the suspect denies all aspects of the incident.

The case currently is open pending review and prosecution.

VIDEO VOICE

"Insomnia" topped the rental list from last week at the DVD Revolution in Manchester. Rounding out the top five were Mr. Deeds, Windtalkers, Scooby-Doo and Murder by Numbers.

This week, Veronica White and Kerry Hayslip from the DVD Revolution review "Insomnia," starring Robin Williams and Al Pacino.

"She says..."
"Though I loved the scenery of Alaska shown in this movie, it was not all that I had hoped it would be," said Veronica. "I just couldn't get attached to the story."

"I did, however, enjoy watching the very talented Al Pacino. Who else could pull off this character with as much charisma, even when having to act as though he were suffering the effects of

insomnia?"
Veronica gives "Insomnia" a rating of 7.

"He Says..."
"The actors (are what) make this movie interesting," Kerry says. "Should this have had unknowns, the story would have seemed like just another suspense story."

"Al Pacino is always outstanding and Robin Williams plays a great complex authority character."

"Well done," he adds, giving "Insomnia" an 8.5 rating.

Coming this week to the shelves at the DVD Revolution are Tuesday releases "The Sum of All Fears," featuring Ben Affleck and Morgan Freeman, and "Eight-Legged Freaks."

On Friday, "Spiderman" makes its debut on video.

BOOK NOTES

The Young Adult section of the Manchester District Library is a collection of fiction books especially chosen for middle school through high school students. Listed here are just a few of the many new titles recently added to the young adult collection.

Protector of the Small series by Tamora Pierce

"Tamora Pierce is a popular author of fantasy books for teenagers. In her latest quartet, Protector of the Small, readers follow heroine Kel as she rigorously trains for the knighthood." — Amazon.com

Other series titles include First Test, Page, Squire, and Lady Knight.

Triss (Redwall) by Brian Jacques

"Brian Jacques weighs in with Triss, the 15th title in his Redwall series. Here, the enslaved squirrelmaid escapes by sea and a Dibbun duo discovers Brockhall's secret entrance." — Publishers Weekly

Summerland by Michael Chabon

"In his debut novel for young readers, Pulitzer Prize winner Chabon (The

Adventures of Kavalier & Clay) hits a high-flying home run, creating a vivid fantasy where baseball is king." — Publishers Weekly
Belle Prater's Boy by Ruth White

"White beautifully evokes hill-country people and small-town life in this leisurely paced, uplifting novel about a girl who overcomes abuse and neglect to make her own way." — Booklist

Crispin by Avi
"In his 50th book, Avi sets his story in 14th-century

England and introduces some of his most unforgettable characters—a 13-year-old orphan, seemingly without a name, and a huge, odd juggler named Bear. At first, the boy is known as Astra's Son, but when his mother dies, he learns from a priest that his name is really Crispin. He also quickly comes to realize that he is in grave trouble." — Booklist

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DeRossett Secures Key Endorsements



State Representative Gene DeRossett picked up a key endorsement Monday from Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard. Sheriff Bouchard's endorsement was part of an ever growing list of police, fire and public safety groups backing Representative DeRossett in his re-election efforts for the 52nd State House seat. Sheriff Bouchard, flanked by local police and fire officials from all parts of the district, touted the Representative's achievements during his time in Lansing, including protecting police and public safety funding, strengthening personal protection orders, and increasing penalties for crimes committed against children and seniors.

DeRossett reiterated that "Law enforcement has been one of my top priorities over the last four years as a State Representative."

DeRossett has already been endorsed by:

- Police Officers Association of Michigan
- Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
- Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan
- Police Officers Labor Council
- Michigan Association of Police Organizations
- Washtenaw Area Mutual Aid Association.

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Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

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Rolling Stone Magazine
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the coasts."

Jeff Brannan November 1 & 2

It's nuttin' but pedal-to-the-metal comedy as Jeff hits the stage with guitar in tow.
Tix: Thurs \$5 Advance \$7 at the door
Fri. & Sat. \$8 Advance \$10 at the door

Jimmy Pardo November 7, 8 & 9

This west coast comedian has a potent mix of sarcasm, improv skills, and a contagious personality that wins over audiences.
Tix: Thurs \$7 Advance \$9 at the door
Fri. & Sat. \$10 Advance \$12 at the door

Kevin McPeck November 14, 15 & 16

This fast rising star returns to Ann Arbor with his wisecracking comedy and mischievous attitude. His ability to spar w/the crowd makes him a real crowd pleaser.
Tix: Thurs \$5 Advance \$7 at the door
Fri. & Sat. \$8 Advance \$10 at the door

Michael Loftus November 21, 22 & 23

Politics, current events and anything that enters his wild and daring stream of consciousness is fair game for this incredible performer.
Tix: Thurs \$7 Advance \$9 at the door
Fri. & Sat. \$10 Advance \$12 at the door

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VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 3A

very active in the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, with Sharon serving as secretary/treasurer.

Carl has been an eager volunteer for a number of functions, like Christmas in the Village, when he brings out his collection of organ grinders to entertain passers-by.

"They opened up their home to us for the board meetings for years," said Bill Chizmar, president of the MACC. "Sharon took care of the books and money matters, and they were very instrumental in fundraisers."

"They were a very important cog in the wheel and they're both sorely missed by the chamber."

The summertime Gazebo Concert series also has a stake in the couple's efforts. For several years, Carl has been up front as master of ceremonies for the Thursday evening concerts. Sharon served as secretary for the Recreation Task Force, which organizes the series, for more than 10 years.

according to Bill Schwab, chairman of the Task Force.

"She took care of all the details," Schwab said. "And now Carl has been taking that over, confirming all the

performers and sending out the contracts.

"They're really doing a lot for the community, a couple of dynamic, very interested in the community people."

Door Prizes

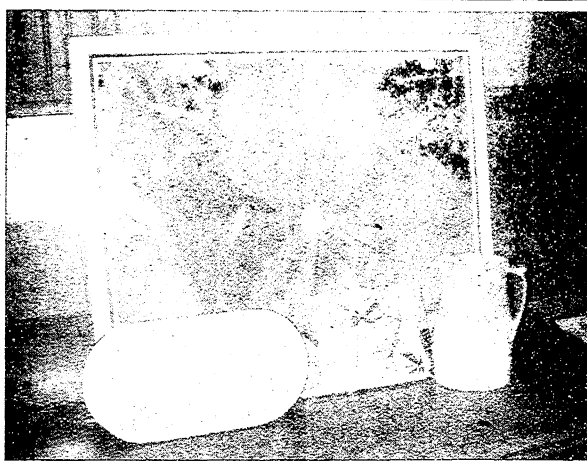


Photo by Laura Merte

The annual Community Resource Center volunteer recognition banquet, to take place Nov. 15, will offer a variety of door prizes donated by local artists. Pictured here are a signed print by Julie Edwards, pitcher by David W. Nelson, quilted handbag by Boots Puscus and commemorative wood plaque by Bill Schwab.

Step by Step



A Helpful Guide for Mommy and Daddy

Your Baby	Parents as Teachers
When I cry, respond to me as soon as possible; when you do, this helps me feel good.	You cannot spoil a new baby. Studies show that when a baby's cries are answered soon in the early months of life there will be less crying in later months of the first year.
Although you put me on my back to sleep, it's important to put me on my tummy three or four times during the day so my arm and shoulder muscles become strong.	Doctors say normal full-term infants should be placed on their side or back for sleep. Studies show this helps prevent SIDS.
I need your help to comfort me. As I grow, I'll learn to calm myself when I fall asleep or need comforting.	When your baby sucks her fingers, it makes her feel good. In this way, she learns to comfort herself. Between 3 and 6 months of age, most babies sleep through the night and breast-feed or bottle-feed just during the day.
Talk or sing to me when you change my diaper or hold me. Be sure to show me pictures in books as soon as I am ready.	Young babies benefit from parents talking, singing, and reading to them. Make the sounds that he makes and talk to him about what he is seeing, hearing and doing. Babies 5-6 months of age like stiff-paged board books to see the pictures and move the pages back and forth.
Sometimes I have bad days because I don't know how to tell you what I need. Please help me feel better. Let me know when I do things right and be gentle when I make mistakes.	The feelings and attitudes that a child has about himself begin very early in life. Discipline means teaching the difference between right and wrong. Smiling and showing happiness when your child behaves well is a great way to teach what is right.
As I get older, I become curious and learn about things by touching, holding and mouthing everything I see.	It is normal for babies to put things in their mouths to explore. It doesn't always mean they are hungry. It is also a time when parents must closely watch to make sure they are safe.
If I lose my temper, I'm not being bad. I may need help to calm down.	Temper tantrums are your child's way of saying she is frustrated, out of control and unable to explain how she feels. She may be tired, hungry or need a hug.

Post these helpful hints, parents, to remind you that you are doing a great job and that your child really watches you for guidance and understanding. You know your child best and can guide them to be successful, happy individuals. What a terrific job you are doing, parents. Barb Bergner, Manchester 428-7804.

FAIR

Continued from Page 1A

for several years the firm was popular in the area. The younger Elliot has split off from Wade shows and begun a local, family organization that operates primarily in Michigan.

After more than 20 years serving as secretary of the Manchester Community Fair board, Carol Britten has stepped down from that position, although she plans to remain as a board member and dedicate her time to expanding and improving the exhibit building.

Danell Proctor, a second-year board member, will step into Britten's position and will be assisted by Deniese Schaible, a new board member who has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

"Both have been involved with the fair for quite some time," said...

He added that the fair board is working on several new features to help increase attendance and give people a reason to come to the fair. Special kids' events are among the ideas that the board is looking to expand.

"We're looking for something different and something that we can afford," he said. "We're always scratching for new ideas."

One source for new ideas is the Michigan Association of Fairs and Exhibitions annual convention in January, held at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

"Probably about seven or eight board members and a few spouses will attend the convention," Bross said. "Most of the directors attend each year."

"It's a place to gather ideas and stay up to date on state regulations governing fairs."

Workshops, round table discussion groups and a

selection of entertainment available to local fairs also are featured at the convention.

Bross said he is optimistic about the future of the Manchester Community Fair.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed," he said. "We know we need to fix the reputation of the fair—I think this is a start."

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Gene DeRossett
"Building a Better Future"

General Election Endorsements for Rep. DeRossett

Education Community:
Michigan Education Association
Michigan School Administrators PAC

Agricultural Community:
Michigan Farm Bureau AgriPac
Michigan Agri-Business Association
Michigan Milk Producers Association

Business Community:
Michigan Manufacturers Association
Small Business Association of Michigan
Saline Area Chamber of Commerce
Michigan Insurance Coalition PAC
Michigan Association of Realtors
Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors
Michigan Credit Union League

Labor & Skilled Trades Community:
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council
Washtenaw County Skilled Building Trades Council
Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters
Michigan Road Builders Association
Michigan Builders PAC

Law Enforcement Community:
Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan
Police Officers Labor Council
Michigan Association of Police Organizations
Washtenaw Area Mutual Aid Association

Local Government Community:
Michigan Townships Association

Pro-Family Community:
Citizens for Traditional Values
Michigan Right to Life

Medical Community:
Michigan Doctors PAC

Sporting Community:
National Rifle Association—Life Member
Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners

Elected Officials Endorsements for Rep. DeRossett

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

Community Leaders who endorse Rep. DeRossett

ANN ARBOR Yvonne Allen Ted April David & Jan Brandon Christopher Broome Patricia M. Bulter Edward & Mary Bunnister Robert L. Carr Peter M. Corneli Grace de la Iglesia Dr. David Heibek Ben & Joe Fitzsimons Ann R. Flucke William A. Gnaese, M.D. Wally & Fran Haas Ronald & Gave Humphrey John & Mary Kay Kinley John Kutzinger Lenny Langston Jane Lurvey Rick Mangon	Robert & Lucille Perry Steven Rapundalo, Ph.D. Clara Samborn David & Alice Tankard M. Jean Tweedie Milt & Jan Weidmayer Donald Zekany	CHELSEA Dean & Barb Alseth Merritt Bonbaum Jay Hopkins Charles Koehn Herm Rosen Steven Oberholzer John D. Peseqay Russ & Dot Reister Robert Shannon Marty & Darlene Straub Eric Swager Daniel & Gail Turlock	MANCHESTER Ryan & Nicole Ahrens Al & Ann Alber Nancy & John Bihlmeyer Victor Bolan Bill & Sandra Broueck Dan Bureh Andrew Campbell Reno Feldkamp Clark Getty Mildred Guenther Jim Mann Vic & Susan Mann Luke Schiabe Jeff & Sally Stommen Ted Tapping George Vassoff Clyde Welwood Lyle Widmayer	SALINE Larry & Barbara Alderink Carl & Jean Bihlmeyer Kelven Braun Howard Braun Missy Caulk Wayne & Jane Clements Bill Crispin Duane Congar Wesley Exelby Lisa A. (Laramie) Grossman Dennis & Joy Holley Roger & Ruth Lockwood Alice Macomber Bob & Jane Macomber Bill Mangold Myra Meints Richard & Nancy Nihammer	Sally O'Keefe Bob & Pam Phillips Brian Pieske Bill & Ruth Roach Jim & Alison Robison Doug & Barbara Jean Ratliff Duane & Marge Rogers James Skochelak John W. Stanowski Richard & Kathleen Timmons David S. Vargo Craig & Kathryn Welch Len & Bonnie Winkelman
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Public Service Committee to Re-Elect Gene DeRossett • P.O. Box 307, Saline, MI 48178

The Manchester High School Equestrian Team would like to thank the following for their contributions.

Manchester Men's Club	Manchester Athletic Boosters
River Edge	Chris Smith Roofing & Siding
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Manchester Pharmacy	Davis Landscaping
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Bridgewater Depot	Nancy Rogers
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Sula Darlene Jeffers, Atty	Maria Yzou
DVD Revolution	Fahey Realty
Dairy Queen	Julie Thorson
Manchester Antique Mall	Village Gifts
Larry & Kim Byrne in loving memory of Ginny Fleury Patak	

We appreciate everyone's support and are pleased to have placed third at the State Championship Show!

Miss Washtenaw County Crowned

Orchard Visit



■ Pageant winner has Manchester roots.

By Linda Brannock
Staff Writer

Cara Jasiolek of Ypsilanti was chosen as Miss Washtenaw County at the 2002 Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant at Chelsea High School on Oct. 19.

Jasiolek, 21, is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and was selected from 15 contestants competing for the title. Jasiolek's "pageant platform" was

character education in the classroom, and she performed baton twirling in the talent portion of the contest.

As Miss Washtenaw County 2002, Jasiolek will receive a \$2,400 scholarship from the Miss Washtenaw County Scholarship Pageant program. She is also eligible for a \$4,000 scholarship from Baker College in Jackson, a \$1,000 scholarship from Cleary University and a \$1,000 scholarship from EMU if she chooses to attend any of those schools. Jasiolek is now eligible to

compete in the Miss Michigan Pageant next June in Muskegon. The winner of that contest will compete as Miss Michigan in the Miss America contest in September 2003.

Jasiolek is the daughter of Walter and Christina Jasiolek of Northville. Her grandparents are Dorothy and Wayne Willingham of Manchester.



In a follow-up activity at Klager Elementary School after the Alber Orchard trip, David Davis, grandfather of second-grader Joshua Waara, brought in an antique cider press. Students who had visited Alber's helped to press their own cider.

Why I will Vote for Gordon Darr for State Senator

I will vote for Gordon Darr because he listens to people. I will vote for Gordon Darr because he is an environmentalist. I will vote for Gordon Darr because he does not take PAC money. I will vote for Gordon Darr because he works to bring people together. I will vote for Gordon Darr because people, especially in his own party, listen to him. Mostly I will vote for Gordon Darr because of something that cannot go in this ad, due to legal policies regarding political advertising, but I will be happy to send my reasons to anyone who emails me at gary@garylillie.com.

To learn more about Gordon Darr, do what I did and go to his web site: <http://www.gordondarr2002.com/>

Paid for by Gary Lillie. This ad is not endorsed by any party or candidate.

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Congratulations

to our 2002
Holiday Recipe
contest
winners!



1st Place
Linda Meloche
Carly's Favorite Noodles
with Peanut Sauce
\$100

2nd Place
Tammy Feldkamp/Seid
Tammy's Pumpkin Cake
for the Holidays
\$50

CATEGORY WINNERS

SALADS

Loretta Beal
Apple Salad with Peanut Dressing

FINGER FOODS

Glenda Stinnett
Cappuccino Chocolate Chunk Muffins
Nellie Taylor
Popcorn/Nut Snack

MAIN DISH

Mary Brown
Holiday Apple-Cranberry Swiss Chicken

DESSERT

Tammy Feldkamp-Seid
Tammy's Pumpkin Cake for the Holidays

MISCELLANEOUS

Linda Meloche
Carly's Favorite Noodles with Peanut Sauce



3rd Place
Jo Goings
Georgian Cheese Bread
\$25

For these winning recipes and many others, watch for the Holiday Recipe Supplement COMING NOVEMBER 14 in The Saline Reporter, The Milan News Leader, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise and The Chelsea Standard.

The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 31, 2002

I-B



HAUNTINGLY DELICIOUS TREATS

Clockwise from upper left:
Creepy Cookie Ornaments,
Halloween Haunted House
Cake, Jiggling Jack-O'-
Lanterns and Wicked Witch
Treats

Halloween Haunted House Cake

Prep: 1 hour

32 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided
1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
Wilton Haunted House Cake Pan
2 containers (16 ounces each) ready-to-spread white frosting, divided
Yellow, orange, red and blue icing color
Black string licorice
7 orange & creme soft candies
Wilton Ghost and Pumpkin Petite Icing Decorations

FINELY chop 2 cookies; reserve for door. Cut 3 cookies in half, reserve for shutters. Coarsely chop remaining cookies.

PREPARE cake mix as directed on package; stir in 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped cookies. Spoon batter into well-greased and floured cake pan. Bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Place onto large serving platter or tray.

TINT 1/2 cup frosting with yellow icing color; spread onto cake for windows and roof area. Tint 2 tablespoons frosting with orange icing color for the door. Tint remaining frosting purple with red and blue icing color; spread with spatula or pipe stars using star decorating tip and bag over remainder of cake. Pipe star bottom border.

DECORATE around win-

dows and door with licorice pieces. Fill in door area with finely chopped cookies. Use remaining coarsely chopped cookies for roof area. Add halved cookies for shutters. Place soft candy pieces over windows for dormers, stretching to fit areas as needed. Place ghost and pumpkin decorations on house. Makes 12 servings.

Creepy Cookie Ornaments

Prep: 10 minutes

Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
Black shoestring licorice, cut into 9-inch pieces
Wilton Ghost, Pumpkin, Bat and Spider Petite Icing Decorations
Decorating icing

FOLD 1 licorice piece in half; insert into creme filling of each cookie for hanger of ornament.

ATTACH ghost, pumpkin, bat or spider icing decoration to flat side of each cookie with decorating icing.

Ice Cream Mud Sodas

Prep: 5 minutes

1 cup milk
2 cups chocolate ice cream
4 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
1 cup seltzer

PLACE milk, ice cream and cookies in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed for 1 minute or until well blended.

POUR into 4 (12-ounce) glasses. Add 1/4 cup seltzer to each glass. Serve immediately topped with scoops of additional ice cream if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Halloween is the perfect time to break out of the routine and be whatever you dream—if only for one night. What better way for everyone to see that great costume than to have a party with quick, convenient and tempting treats?

Dressing up party desserts in fiendishly fun ways doesn't have to be a trick! When the treats are as easy to prepare as these using convenient food items and Wilton products, you'll have fun creating a monstrously exciting sweet table. Start with a haunting tree centerpiece, hung with scrumptious Halloween Oreo Cookies available only for a limited time with five festive design imprints including a witch, bat, ghost, jack-o'-lantern and cat all with Halloween orange creme filling. Use the cookies as they are or top with spooky icing decorations. Next, heads up for some creepy, creamy desserts. Try a marshmallow cream wicked witch decorated with a cookie hat and candy eyes and mouth—or create creamy jiggling jack-o'-lanterns. Finally, every party needs a great cake. Our ghostly mansion is easy to make in the Wilton Enterprises Haunted House pan.

For more recipes and great party ideas go to www.kraftfoods.com or visit the world's #1 decorating web site—www.wilton.com—for cake and party ideas, instructions and recipes.

Quick Tips for a SPOOK-TACULAR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Planning Basics ...

- Select the date, time and place.
- Choose your menu including these great make-ahead treats.
- Prepare guest list and send invitations written on paper eye masks.
- Pick themed games and activities.
- Guess the number of Halloween Oreo Cookies in a cookie jar—winner takes home the jar.
- Purchase mini pumpkins to decorate at the party and take home as favors.
- Select colorful decorations and have spooky music available.
- Last but not least, design a costume. Everyone needs to be dressed for the occasion.

Wicked Witch Treats

Prep: 30 minutes plus freezing

12 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, divided
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
6 Wilton Halloween Baking Cups
6 crispy cone-shaped corn snacks
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chunks, melted
1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
2 cups thawed whipped topping
Yellow and green icing colors
12 tangerine sour candies
6 chocolate-covered cashews
Miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips
Wilton Halloween Sprinkle Sparks

FINELY crush 6 cookies. Mix crumbs and butter. Spoon evenly into 6 paper baking cups placed in muffin pan; press crumb mixture firmly onto bottoms of liners with back of spoon. Set aside.

DIP corn snacks into melted chocolate, turning until snacks are completely covered with chocolate. Place 1 snack, point side up, on each of the 6 remaining cookies to form "witch's hat."

MIX marshmallow creme and whipped topping with wire whisk until well blended. Tint with icing color as desired for witch's skin. Spoon about 1/2 cup marshmallow creme mixture over crust in each liner for witch's head. **ADD** 2 candies to each head for "eyes." 1 cashew

for "nose" and chocolate chips for "mouth." Top with hats. Add sprinkles for hair.

FREEZE at least 2 hours. (Desserts will not freeze solid.) Makes 6 servings.

Jiggling Jack-O'-Lanterns

Prep: 30 minutes plus refrigerating

1-1/2 cups boiling water
2 packages (4-serving size each) orange gelatin
1 Wilton Mini Pumpkin Pan
1 cup thawed whipped topping
6 Halloween Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, coarsely crushed
Decorating gel or icing

STIR boiling water into gelatin in small bowl at least 3 minutes until completely dissolved. Reserve 1 cup gelatin. Refrigerate 30 to 40 minutes or until consistency of egg whites. **GREASE** pan well. Divide remaining gelatin mixture into the 6 pumpkin molds in pan. Refrigerate 30 to 40 minutes or until thickened. **ADD** whipped topping to thickened reserved gelatin; stir with wire whisk until well blended. Gently stir in crushed cookies. Spoon over gelatin in pans. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until firm.

UNMOLD pumpkins onto individual plates. Use decorating gel to create jack-o'-lantern face on each pumpkin. Makes 6 servings.

How to Unmold Gelatin Desserts: Always unmold gelatin desserts and salads onto a moistened serving plate. The moisture allows the gelatin to be moved after unmolding.

The ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

Start or strengthen your business

By Mike Score
Extension Agricultural Agent
 There are tremendous opportunities for earning income from the conversion of agricultural commodities into consumer goods. For some entrepreneurs, their businesses are already up and running. These businesses will need a tune-up this winter to make sure that there is a winning strategy in place for 2003 and beyond. Others may be considering launching a new business enterprise to capture the profit margin that exists when inexpensive farm goods are converted to retail products.

If you are an entrepreneur at heart but you do not have a viable business project on the front burner right now, consider the following real opportunities.

A group of Washtenaw County government departments and community organizations are going to try to start up production of bio-diesel fuel over the coming year. A variety of bio-based materials could be used to make the fuel.

If there are farmers who would like to sell soybeans in the form of bio-diesel, this Washtenaw County coalition will make the bio-diesel agriculturally based.

Many people in Washtenaw County are partial to agriculture, but are watching a relatively rapid conversion of agricultural land to non-farm use, primarily residential. This is one attempt to keep agricultural strong in the region by linking farm production capabilities with consumer needs.

Recently, I met with David Munson from the Lenawee Chamber and an inventor who has developed a soy-based lubricant and clarifier used in the metal processing industries. We will be working with the inventor to learn more about his

products, which are patented in six countries. He is interested in selling the manufacturing and distribution rights to local farmers. Payments would be based on royalties.

Regardless of whether you want to develop your own project into a small business, or if you want to take an idea that is partially developed and complete the work that remains before new products are ready for the marketplace, you will increase the probability of success by developing and implementing a business plan.

The MSU Extension is offering a 10-week course on planning and starting an agricultural value-added business. The curriculum for the course was developed through the University of Colorado. More than 14,000 people have completed this training course nationwide. Most of those who enroll complete the course, and more than 65 percent of enrollees have completed business plans.

Each time the course has been offered across the country, comments of participants and instructors have been collected. This feedback has been used to strengthen the curriculum. Participants will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons, Jan. 7 through March 18, 2003.

The course will be conducted through the Washtenaw County MSU Extension Office in Ann Arbor. Meeting time will be split between instructor presentations and work sessions during which course lessons will be developed into a plan for your business.

Existing businesses will be strengthened. New business ideas will be improved, making funding of start up costs more likely. Topics such as using the right business structure for your enterprise, strategies for completing product research, managing risk

and human resources, pricing and marketing plans, and developing projected cash flows will be covered. Lawyers, lenders, and other expert instructors will be brought in to present different aspects of the curriculum.

There is a cost of \$250 for participation in this series,

and space is limited to 10 people. At the end of the course, participants will have a completed business plan and are entitled to a \$100 rebate, thanks to a grant that has been issued through the Michigan Small Business Development Center.

Participant space will be

confirmed upon receipt of a check, made payable to the "Washtenaw Ag Advisory Council." Send checks to Washtenaw County MSUE, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI. 48107-8645.

For more information, call my cell phone at 517-403-1025.

Realtor joins sales team

Mark VanBogelen has recently joined the sales team at Real Estate One, 555 Briarwood Circle in Ann Arbor. VanBogelen chose to partner with the top broker in Michigan and is pleased to offer his clients their innovative marketing and tech tools.

VanBogelen is a Michigan native and Washtenaw county resident for more than 25 years. He received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University and has 35 years of sales experience. In addition to his years of real estate sales experience he has 16 years in banking sales in Ypsilanti, Manchester and branches throughout Washtenaw County. VanBogelen will specialize in residential

sales in Washtenaw, Northern Lenawee and Eastern Jackson counties.

Real Estate One is the largest broker in Michigan. Established in 1929, it is still family owned and locally based. As an independent broker, Realtors are free to move quickly in an ever-changing market to meet the needs of their customers and clients. Their sales associates can access a network of 47 company offices and over 1600 agents.

VanBogelen also can make real estate transactions smooth and convenient by connecting his clients with the Real Estate One family of companies which includes John Adams Mortgage Company, Insurance One, and Capital Title Insurance.



Mark VanBogelen

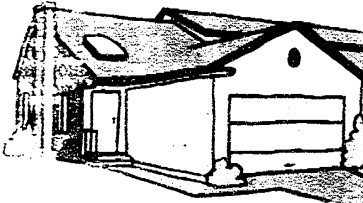
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7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center • 14800 Old US 12, Chelsea
Monday, November 11
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Country Market 7001 Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd., Dexter
Thursday, November 14
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center • 14800 Old US 12, Chelsea

Cost \$15 or ChelseaCare will bill Traditional Medicare for Medicare beneficiaries. Medicare HMO's are not accepted.

Adults only will be vaccinated.

Please call ChelseaCare Home Health at 475-4190 to confirm clinic dates.

Who should receive a flu vaccine?

- Any adult wishing to reduce the chance of catching the flu
- Healthy persons over 65 years of age
- Health care workers
- Persons with long term chronic illnesses

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 Visit our web site: www.cch.org

SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Letters to Santa

Hey Kids... It's time for your letter to Santa!

All letters will be published in a special Greetings edition on December 24. Write your letter below, limit to 75 words.

Dear Santa,

Your Name _____ Age _____
 City _____

Please submit your letters to:
 Letter to Santa
 c/o The Saline Reporter
 106 W. Michigan Avenue, Saline, MI 48176

DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 11

Dear Santa,
 please bring toys I've been good.
 Love, Paul

Looking Back



Diphtheria at Kalkaska
The diphtheria epidemic at Kalkaska has claimed several victims, but is thought to be under control. The deaths have occurred after the acute stage has passed and the sufferer thought to be on the road to recovery.

Bounty on woodchucks
Brighton pays a bounty on woodchucks; the neighboring townships do not. Brighton has paid out \$300 this season for woodchuck scalps, and the town board has come to the conclusion that it is paying for about all the woodchucks slain in the county.

Benton Harbor's gift
The council of Benton Harbor has been presented with a graveyard. The gift was tendered two years ago, but was not accepted until now. It was started as a private cemetery forty years ago, but there were no funds to keep it up, and in respect of the dead the city assumed control.

Wisdom in new land
The Dowagiac city council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting expectorating on any sidewalk, hallway or grating, crosswalk, steps, doorways or on any stir or passage way leading to any public hall, hotel or store, or other place. The penalty is \$5 and costs or five days in jail.

Looking Back is a periodic feature reprinting articles from the Manchester Enterprise from 100 years ago. It appears through the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library and is compiled by staff writer Laura Merte.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
October 30, 1902

Local news items

By Mat D. Blosser

Turn out and vote next Tuesday. Don't say that you are disgusted with politics, by voting right do your part in purifying them.

The railroad company is engaging men to load gravel at the pit west of town.

As plenty as apples are there has been a scarcity of good eating apples in market this fall.

Though the weather was somewhat cooler and overcoats and wraps were necessary to comfort, on Tuesday, ye editor had sweet corn from his own garden, for dinner, and on leaving home picked a bouquet of nasturtiums, pansies and a dandelion.

Extreme caution should be observed by housekeepers in putting up stoves, to see that the pipes, chimneys and everything connected therewith are in perfect order to prevent possibility of damage by fire.

There is nothing new in regard to the cement factory. When the company is legally incorporated we shall be informed and then let us see what can be done towards having it located right here in Manchester.

Freedom: Michael Alber was caught by a shaft in his cider mill and thrown to the floor. He was not seriously injured but was badly bruised.

Bridgewater: Joseph Reidal has a curiosity in the shape of a pig which has four claws on each fore foot and takes pride in showing it to his friends.

Bridgewater: Crosby, Reiser and Way are all kept busy with their corn huskers just now. George Feldkamp expects to husk 35 acres by

machinery.
Iron Creek: Thieves in this vicinity had a narrow escape from being shot last Saturday night. As Will Kirk was returning home, he saw two men stealing turkeys and seizing his gun fired two shots. "Dock" soon put them to flight and saw them last running through Holmes' pasture lot.

Michigan Items: State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

Loses reputation and \$50
A Calumet hunter shot a wild boar while out in the woods and gained considerable celebrity in those parts because of his feat. Later it developed that the wild boar was nothing but an ordinary domesticated porker which had been turned out in the woods by its owner to fatten for Thanksgiving Day, and the mighty hunter isn't saying so much as he was, but is doing a lot of thinking about \$50 he had to put up to settle the matter with the owner of the boar.

Had good digestion
At a surprise party at Onaway at which luncheon was served, one of the guests of the male persuasion was instrumental in the disappearance of eight sandwiches, three pieces of cake, five bananas and four cups of coffee. Strange to say, he is still alive.

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Elect Jerry Jernigan



Washtenaw Community College, Board of Trustees

Experience, Education & Dedication

Thirty years higher education finance at the University of Michigan

Nine years elected official Ann Arbor City Council.

- Mayor, 4-years
- Councilperson, 5-years

Chair of Zoning Board of Appeals

Planning Commissioner

Member of Washtenaw Community College Foundation, Finance Committee

Thirty year resident of Washtenaw County.

Endorsed by

- The Michigan Education Association
- WCCEA & WCCOPS/T
- The Ann Arbor News

Education

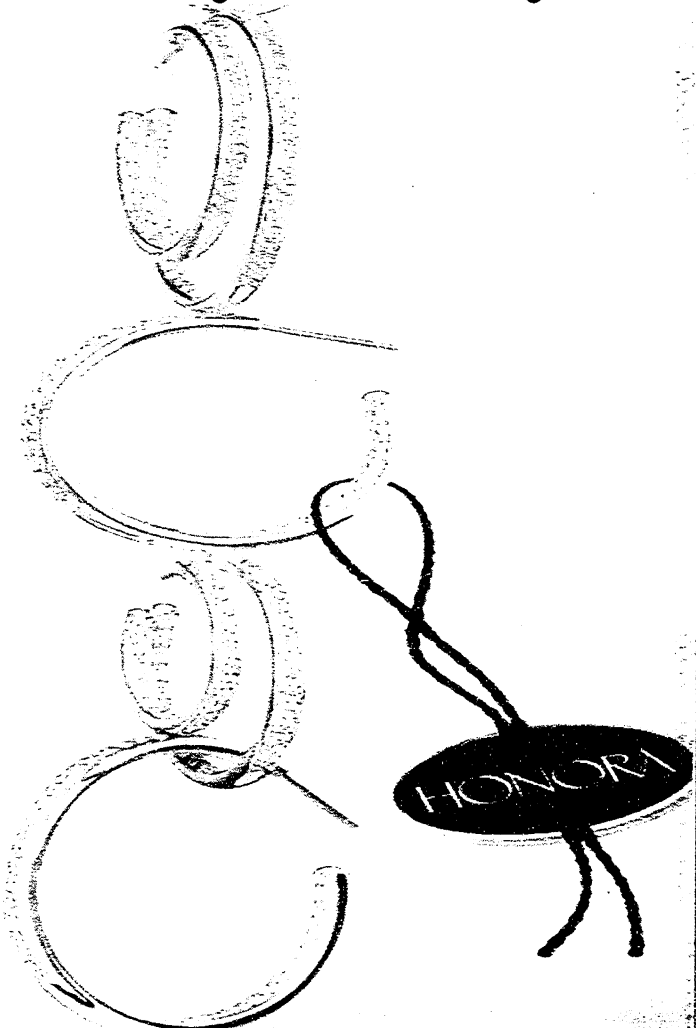
Attended Mott Community College
Michigan State University, BA
Western Michigan University, MBA

VOTE NOVEMBER 5TH

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New Wheels



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Fire chief Bill Scully (left) and firefighters Don Steele and Gary Wiedmayer traveled to Nesquehoning, Penn., last week to retrieve the fire department's new pumper/tanker. The new truck has a six-man cab, a 1,250 gallon-per-minute pump and an 1,800 gallon water tank.

Coming home

By Emily Werner

He went to Camp Green Lake and didn't have much fun; he had to deal with Mr. Sir who happened to have a gun.

He tried to get out, he stole a truck, ran away; and almost got bitten by a rattlesnake.

He had many friends, but one tried to use him; but in the end they had to lose him.

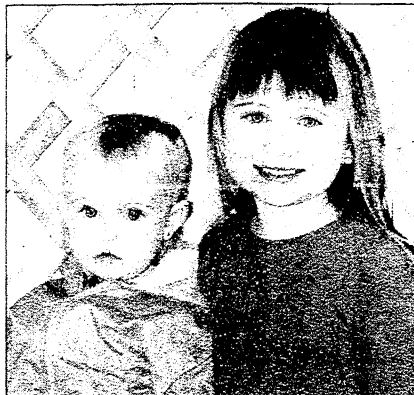
He went back home to a better place; because he found out he was clear in his case.

Ms. Morengo came and got them and then took them home; now he has Hector and won't be alone.



Fifth-grader Emily Werner wrote this poem about the book, "Holes," by Louis Sachau. Emily, whose interest in poetry was piqued in third grade by teacher Pat Coelius, said "I liked the book and I wanted to write a poem about it."

Book Lovers



Alura (left) and Hayley Divert each read 30 books during the summer as participants in the Summer Reading Program. Hayley chose "The Ugly Duckling" for her book prize and Alura's choice was "Eat Your Peas, Louise."

Llama club raising money for K-9 unit

The Double L Llama club from the Washtenaw County 4-H has been awarded charity weekend at Dixboro General Store, this weekend. A percentage of all sales, using the coupon available at the store, will be donated to the club with the money raised going

toward bulletproof vests for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's canine unit. The dogs at this time don't have any protection. For more information contact Dixboro General Store located at 5206 Plymouth Rd. Dixboro, Mi. (734) 663-5558. www.dixboro.com.



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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 31, 2002

1-C

Equestrians stay in top three at state

■ Team equals last year's record.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With a total of 168 points, the Manchester High School equestrian team took third place in the state in Division A competition at last weekend's state finals.

The Dutch rode in behind Caledonia, who finished first with 234 points, and Howell, taking second place with 221 points. The two top teams traded places this year with Manchester matching last year's state performance.

"It was the same three at the top," Manchester equestrian coach Robin McCarthy said. "The scores were really close in line to last year's."

Outstanding performances came from Jamie Powers and Brad Burmeister in the two-man relay, who placed first in both runs.

"They ran at 10.9 seconds, one half second faster than the second place relay," McCarthy said. "One second may not sound like much, but these contests are usually decided by hundredths of a second."

Burmeister and Powers also placed second and



Senior equestrian team members Heidi Hakken (left), Valerie Kanta and Becky Steiner display the first-place district trophy the team received at Sunday's awards ceremony. The team placed first in the statewide competition held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Photo by Laura Merte

fourth in the flag races later in the competition.

Other outstanding riders were Becky Steiner who took a first in Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing and seventh and eighth places in hunt seat bareback. In Western Fitting and Showing, Steiner took third and 10th places.

"The kids were double-judged in several competi-

tions," McCarthy explained. "They were judged by two separate judges and earned points from each judge. It's pretty awesome to place on both judges' cards."

But the Manchester equestrians did it several times.

Val Kanta took fifth and seventh places in Saddle Seat Equitation. Kelly McCarthy took first and sec-

ond in Western Bareback. Clint McCalla placed second and fifth for jumping and Heidi Hakken took a fourth and a sixth in Hunt Seat Bareback.

"To give you an idea of the depth of the competition, there usually were 76 competing in each category," McCarthy said. "The kids were judged in three splits

of 25, 25 and 26, with the top five or six from each circle being called back.

"We made a lot of call backs. The finals were where we get our points. It is good to even make call backs—to be in the top 15, 16 kids is a really good feeling."

Amanda Scott took a second in cloverleaf and Megan Kanta took a fourth place in the same competition.

Nikki Feldkamp earned a fifth and a 10th place in trail.

"Overall the kids did a great job, and I think they all feel like they did well," McCarthy said. "It's all based on a judge's opinion; there were times that we felt we did a really awesome job and we had no idea where we would place."

"That is hard, and it's hard to tell the kids."

It was a busy weekend for McCarthy and her team of 18 equestrians.

"There was one time I was writing placings on a coffee cup—and it wasn't even my cup," she said. "It was pretty wild at times."

"But it was a lot of fun; the parents had a lot of fun too. They're all good kids."

McCarthy appreciates the support of the team's spon-

See EQUESTRIANS — Page 7-C



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Conference names four Dutchmen to team

Junior Todd Canter was voted to the first team all conference team by the Cascades Conference, announced during halftime of Saturday night's game in Napoleon.

Honorable mentions went to seniors Josh McCalla and Ty Harvey and junior Jeff Miller.

Players of the game

Last week's players of the game, as selected by the varsity coaching staff, include:

Defensive player: **Austin Scott**
Special Teams: **Jamie Powers**
Scout player: **Ryan Thomas**

The Red Zone player of the week is **Austin Scott**.

Football recognition night set

Fall sports recognition for the varsity and junior varsity teams will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 10 in the high school gym.

Winter sport season approaches

Athletes for the winter season who have not yet turned in their sports physical forms are reminded to obtain an examination before the start of the season.

Basketball and wrestling practices begin on Nov. 18, volleyball on Nov. 21 and gymnastics practices already are under way.

Wrestling and volleyball at the middle school level will begin in January.

"Not getting the physical in on time can make the difference between getting on the team or not," Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

Boosters set November meeting

The Manchester Athletic Boosters will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the classroom across from the high school media center.

Fall season thanks

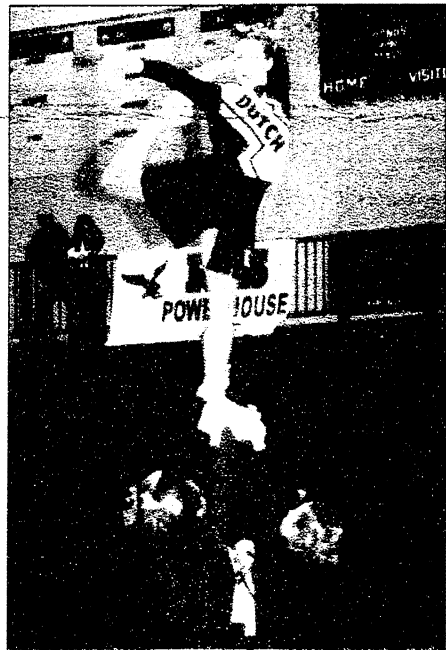
Athletic Director Wes Gall would like to thank all fall sports athletes and their parents for the support this fall.

"All the people who took time to help with concessions, running clocks, chain gangs, announcing, are too many to mention by name," Gall said. "But these people go the extra miles as volunteers and help make it successful for Manchester high school athletics."

Gall also expressed appreciation to the fans, the Manchester Township Fire Department and the American Legion for their support.

The American Legion Auxiliary also donated a few pairs of crutches to the athletic department. "This has really helped some of our injured athletes," Gall said.

Cheer team takes first at championship



Last weekend's MCCA Fall Championship saw the 12-member Manchester varsity cheer team take first place among Class C schools. The stunt team (left), composed of the five seniors on the cheer team (Amy Ervin, Emily Copeland, Briana Clark, Dara Jose and Nikki Minder), took a second-place finish in the stunt competition. The teams are coached by Carmen Williams.

Photos by David Jose



Varsity faces disappointing end to season

■ Reading overcomes Dutchmen 19-0.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Even though the scoreboard read 19-0 as the clock ticked off the end of the Flying Dutchmen's football season, Manchester coach Wes Gall had some positive thoughts on his varsity team at the end of a less than stellar season.

The Dutch came out with a 3-6 record following a 3-4 fifth-place conference season.

"Our defense played well," Gall said of Friday night's play. "We had breakdowns in pass coverage which gave them the opportunity to score."

"In practice, it had looked like we'd be able to cover them, but once we got in the game we didn't pick up our assignments ... and we got burned."

Reading's passing game set up their scoring, with one touchdown being scored by pass and two more by running plays.

"They executed their game plan in the passing part, but we really did contain their run game," Gall said. "For the most part, it was their passing game that really hurt

us." But offensively, Reading took care of Manchester's running game as well.

"They were able to get to the ball carrier either by sprinting against the line of scrimmage or at the point of attack," Gall said. "They pretty much held us at bay."

Gall said Reading played an excellent game.

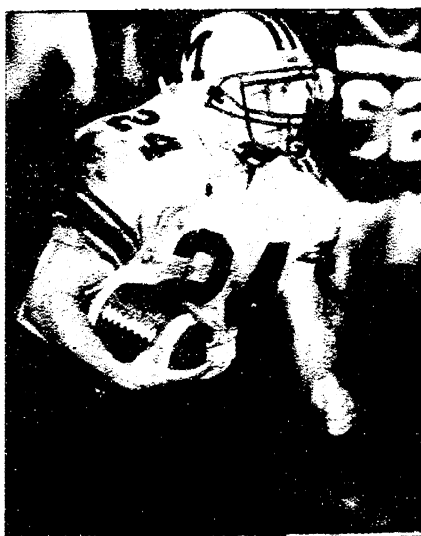
"You have to give them credit," he said. "They lost three games by one point each in the last minute of those ball games—it shows they were a quality football team and probably shouldn't have been playing in a fifth-place spot."

"We had to play a good team and we didn't play as well as we needed to."

Defensively, the Dutchmen had several standouts, however.

Josh McCalla had five solo tackles and Jordan Tallman participated in seven tackles. Austin Scott had five solos and was in on nine more tackles plus a sack for a 10-yard loss.

Ty Harvey was in on 10 tackles and Brad Burmeister and Ben Wojtas helped on six each. Ken Schwab participated on seven tackles and Jason Lindemann was in on four tackles and had three sacks.



A tired Dutch varsity couldn't overtake the Reading Rangers Friday night. The Rangers dominated Manchester's passing and running games. Jamie Powers (left) carried the ball 13 times for a total 54 yards.

Photo by David Jose

Offensively, Jamie Powers carried the ball 13 times for 54 yards and Andrew Coulters, playing on a bum knee, carried twice for a total of 17 yards.

Dave Evilsizer had a six-yard carry and Craig Van Bogelen had nine carries for only a two-yard gain.

"The fullback position was a tough place to play," Gall said. "They were crunching us pretty good."

McCalla was two for eight in passing for a total of 28 yards and Tallman two for

five for 24 yards passing.

Looking back on the season, Gall has seen a definite improvement in his varsity lettermen.

"We started out slow, but in the middle of the season our enthusiasm improved," he said. "The kids were working extremely hard to get better; doing the things we asked them to do—we saw a lot of growth during that period of time."

Gall points to the Napoleon game as the turning point of the season.

"We saw a lot of enthusiasm, growth and good execution in that game," he said, "even though we lost. That was to me the turning point to the plus side."

"Overall, this season I gotta look at the improvement. That was what made the season a success for the kids."

With only five returning starters this year, Gall and his coaching staff knew that their young team was going to pay dearly as they faced tough teams early in the season.

"Overall I really think the kids grew to the level I thought they would," he said. "Our juniors and sophomores especially grew a lot—they were put into key positions right away."

"That jump from the junior varsity to the varsity is a big one. The kids don't recognize as much as the coaches do."

Gall also pointed to last week's Hanover game as a good ending point for the season.

"We played extremely hard in that game," he said. "It showed that we were against a better team when you watched the film and could see how the game was played out."

"They had more athletes;

See VARSITY — Page 7-C

Fan of the week



Recent fans of the week named by the varsity cheer team included Fallynne Schlosser, Bailey Suggs and Kristin Guenther.

Photo by David Jose

Eighth grade football scores two big wins to close season

■ Dutch conclude with 5-1 season.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Nellie Ackerson Middle School Flying Dutch eighth-grade team shut out the Napoleon Pirates in an Oct. 16 game held in Napoleon.

The game's only score came in the first quarter on the Dutchmen's first play of the game.

"Andrew Tindall had a nice 15-yard punt return," Manchester coach Curt Fielder said. "Then Joe Garrison had a 21-yard run; David Ball had a 12 yard run; Nick Ball completed a 19-yard pass to Jake LaCross and Joe ran it in from four yards out."

Linebacking was provided by Ryan Maki, John Crispin, Travis Henry, Clay Harvey and Dan Lobbstaal.

The extra point pass from Ball to LaCross was good, bringing the score to 8-0.

"The score stayed that way for the rest of the game," Fielder said.

However, with time running out in the fourth quar-

ter, Napoleon started moving the ball until the Dutch stopped them on the five-yard line as time ran out.

"It was an exciting finish," Fielder said.

Defensive leaders were Ryan Galaska, Lobbstaal, Crispin, Tom Crawford, Zach Benedict and Kevin Fielder.

The team concluded its season last Wednesday at Vandercook Lake with a 22-6 victory.

Galaska scored the first touchdown from three yards out to cap a nine-play drive.

"During that drive, Garrison ran for nine yards; Tindall ran for six; Weston Clark for 14 and Galaska for 15 yards," Fielder said.

In the second quarter, the Dutch scored on the last play of the first half on a seven-yard pass from Nick Ball to Maki and an extra point carried in by Tindall.

"That took a lot of wind out of their sails," Fielder said.

"The drive was kept alive by a nice 15-yard run by Nick Ball, who scrambled out of the pocket for a first down with 30 seconds to go."

In the third quarter,

Galaska scored his second touchdown of the night from two yards out while Tindall chalked up another extra point.

"That touchdown was set up by one of the most exciting plays of our season," Fielder said. "They were driving toward our goal line and got down to the five-yard line."

The Jayhawks threw a pass that was intercepted by David Ball and returned 80 yards up the field along the sidelines.

"Two plays later, we were in the end zone," Fielder said.

Defensive leaders against Vandercook were Brian Flahie, Garrison, Lobbstaal, Crispin and Weston Clark.

"The defense played great all year," Fielder concluded. "An indication of this is that they finished the season with four shut-outs."

This ends a fine 5-1 season for the eighth grade.

"Coach Rigg and I congratulate the team," Fielder said. "And we look forward to watching them at the next level."

Cross country ends season

■ Good times in regional meet miss the state mark; team looks to next year.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The cross-country season has come to a close, but not without some excitement in the ranks.

At the conference meet on Oct. 17, Manchester's cross-country team made great strides toward fulfilling its goals for this year as well as setting sights on next year's team and individual regional meets.

Josh Ritter led the boys' team in 34th place with a time of 20:32. Justin Hanewald followed close behind, taking 35th with a time of 20:37.

Craig Lane, Brennan Crispin and Mike Ahrens came in 45th, 46th and 47th places with times of 23:09, 23:40 and 24:09.

"I can't express how proud I am of these kids," Manchester coach Chris Ray said. "I told them they needed to run a great time and most of them did."

"Justin is getting faster and faster; both he and Josh have been going back and forth all season. I like seeing that competitiveness in my team."

The girls' team also earned a spot in regional competition and was again led by junior Venessa VonBroda, earning all-conference honors with her seventh-place finish and a time of 21:30.

Sarah Henderson was Manchester's second runner with a time of 23:09, finishing in 20th place. Chelsea Render finished 36th with a 25:32 time.

Jessie Revill in 37th place had the best time of her career in Manchester with a time of 25:50.

"Jessie ran a tremendous race and I am so proud of her," Ray said. "She has been through the four years

of running cross-country and she always has a smile on her face, no matter what."

Fellow senior Briana Clark was close behind in 43rd place with a 27:09 finish.

"I am going to be very sad to see Jessie and Briana go," Ray said.

Sophomores Natalie Palms in 44th place and Cathryn Fageros in 49th with times of 27:27 and 28:57 also finished well.

"I have been coaching this team for three years and I have to say that we are the closest team I have ever coached," Ray said.

This year's regional competition featured six of the state's top 15 teams. The top 15 runners earn a place in the state meet to be held at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday.

The best hope for the Dutch was VonBroda, who had earned a spot in last year's state meet. This year, however, VonBroda earned 19th place with her 21:38 finish, just a few steps out of the running for a state berth.

"Venessa was disappointed, but vowed that there is a next year," Ray said.

Henderson was again Manchester's second runner, finishing 53rd with a time of 23:22. Render and

Palms each set new personal records of 26:00 and 27:25 in the regional meet, coming in 78th and 88th places.

"Natalie has made amazing strides since her first meet and I think she surprised even herself," Ray commented.

Revill finished in 91st place with a time of 27:45.

The boys' team also set good times with two new personal records in the regional meet. Hanewald was the Dutchmen's front-runner with a 20:46 finish, while Ritter finished in 21:52. Crispin and Lane each set new personal records of 22:50 and 23:45, respectively. Ahrens had a 24:15 finish.

"Brennan ran absolutely amazing," Ray said. "And he still had a good kick left, which told me he could have run even faster. That is amazing."

"These kids have run their butts off all year and I am so proud of them."

Ray concluded by saying that this year's cohesive team has made him feel like he has had seven daughters and five sons.

"I appreciate everything that they bring to me," he said. "I am sad to see the three seniors—Briana Clark, Jessie Revill and Craig Lane—go. They will be missed next year."

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HARRY KONSCHUH

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Youngest Lady Dutch finished season with 11-1 record

■ Team wins final two games of the year.

By Linda Brannock
Staff Writer

The seventh-grade girls' basketball team traveled to East Jackson on Monday, knowing it would be a tough road game since they had only beaten them by two points in their first meeting. The team was ready for the challenge and played one of the best games as a team overall. The girls played solid defense throughout the game, and came up victorious 18-13. This was the lowest point total accumulated by East Jackson all year.

Amanda Mutchler led the scoring with five points, followed by Julie Fielder with four. Allyson Way with three, while Laura Coltre, Hannah Caszatt and Brittany

Fusilier each had 2 points. The final game was at home against Columbia. "This was a physical game, but the girls played over that and didn't let the lack of fouls get to them mentally," said Manchester coach Pat Ridenour. "They wanted to win this last game, and kept applying the defensive pressure which forced Columbia to try and score from the outside."

This strategy worked to the Dutch's advantage, and they finished with a 29-17 win.

Coltre was high scorer with nine points, and made some good passes during the game, according to Ridenour. Mutchler and Julie Fielder each had six points, while Danielle Lee, Way, Caszatt and Fusilier all had two points.

The Lady Dutch finished the season with 11 wins

against only 1 loss. The season scoring leaders were led by Coltre who had 61 points on the year, followed by Fielder with 52, Way with 46, Mutchler, 43, and Fusilier with 39.

"We had several people who could score, but it was the defense that really made this team better than the rest," Ridenour said.

The defensive leaders were Fielder and Mutchler and everyone else contributed more every game they played. As a team, the Lady Dutch only allowed their opponents a little more than 15 points a game, compared to their own average of just over 25 points a game.

Congratulations to the youngest Lady Dutch on a winning season, and a share of first place in the Cascades conference.



Coach Pat Ridenour huddles with his team at a critical point in last week's game.

Photo by David Jose

Seventh-grade gridders battle through challenging season

■ Team works hard through first football season.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

First-year coach Tony Punches has coached this year's seventh-grade football squad in a challenging year. Last year, Punches assisted on the seventh-grade coaching staff and was tapped by the school board to fill in when veteran Brian Schick

needed to take a year's sabbatical from coaching.

Despite the fact that the team fell short in the win column this year, Punches believes the seventh-graders showed great improvement throughout the season and learned what it takes to make a successful team.

"Despite injuries and playing against schools that have junior football leagues, I hope my players learned to grow as student-athletes and as people," he said.

"I hope people will not judge this team by the win-loss record, but by how this team improved and grew as a team by the end of the season."

Punches expressed his appreciation to the school board, the athletic department, the middle school and the parents for giving him an

opportunity to coach and teach this group of young men the game of football.

"I also would like to thank Mike Bergner for being my assistant coach, Dick Fielder for helping the first week, Carl Provey for being my manager and finally, the players for showing up every day and working hard

throughout this difficult season," he said. The 2002 seventh-grade football team included Jason Alber, Marc Baron, Jeremy Bassett, Kenny Brokaw, Sam Brown, Ian Burkhardt, Bill Cloke, Adam Colvia, Brian Dettling, Rob Ford, Adam Henry, Jared Huber, George Kelly, Tyler King, Nate Hyde, Brian

Neigebauer, Kyler Ritter, Nick Ross, Jarod Sawyer, Lucas Sweet, Josh Taylor, Justin Welton and Chris Zugel.

Punches' wish for this year's seventh-grade team is for good luck with the rest of their junior high school and high school careers as student athletes.

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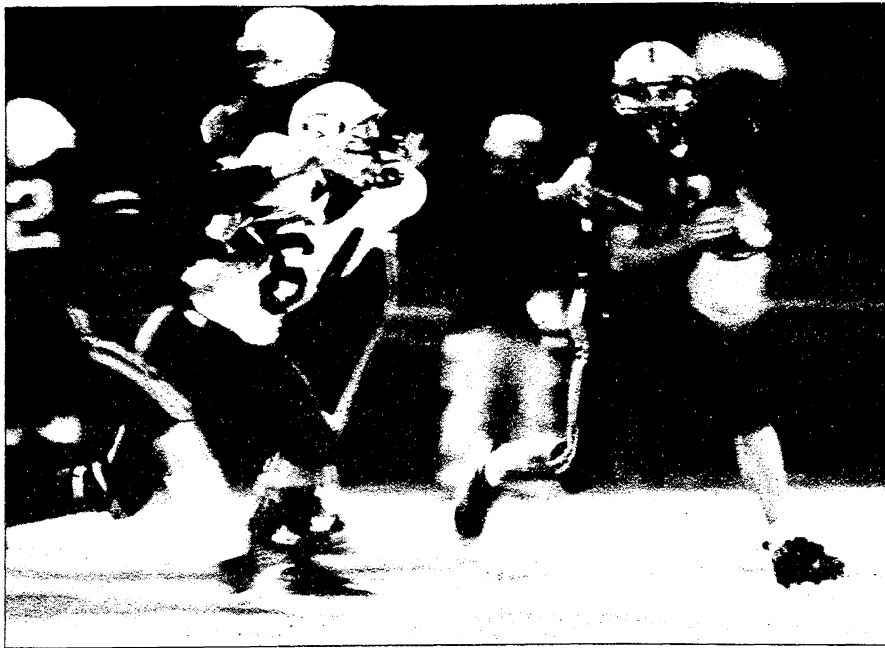


Photo by David Jose

RJ Layher's key interception in last Wednesday's Napoleon game helped to clinch the team's 30-20 win for the junior varsity season finale.

JV wins at season's close

Postponed
Napoleon game finishes this year's play.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester JV football team concluded its season last Wednesday with a 30-20 win over Napoleon. The game was rescheduled from a lightning-delayed game on Sept. 19.

Jesse Hagerman rushed for 202 yards, including two

touchdowns and one extra point.

"We also had good rushing nights from Steve Bush (49 yards) and Brett Kingsbury (47 yards)," Manchester junior varsity coach Jim Fielder said.

In addition, Andrew Little rushed for 43 yards, including a touchdown and two extra points.

"Andrew also threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Posky," Fielder said.

The team was led on

defense by Tom Breilein, who was in on 12 tackles; Little, who was involved in eight tackles; Brian Guenther, participating in six tackles and Ryan Kleinschmidt, who was in on five tackles.

"R.J. Layher had a big interception for us," Fielder said. "Good job, Dutch."

The junior varsity team completes its season with a very successful record of 7-1, which ties them for the championship spot in the Cascades junior league.

Varsity hoops bounce back in second game of the week

Loss to Michigan
Center sets up big win on Thursday.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The varsity Lady Dutch basketball team faced two tough opponents last week with mixed results.

On Oct. 22, the team played at Michigan Center and came up on the short end of a 47-32 score.

"We were actually ahead at halftime," Manchester coach John Wilkins explained: "But when we came out in the second half, we just could not make shots."

"That has been a problem for us all season."

Junior Katie Sharp was the team's leading scorer with 11 points, followed by Liz Okey with 10 points and six rebounds.

Julia Steinaway had three points and three steals while Kate Meyer had three points and three assists. Michelle Slocum also scored three points for the evening.

"We played well for half the game," Wilkins said. "In the second half, we were still playing OK but couldn't make shots."

"Michigan Center is playing really well right now; they earned the win."

On Thursday night the team headed to Grass Lake

to avenge a close game in the first half of the season, and ended up the victors by a 46-29 score.

"We were four points down at halftime, but the girls did an outstanding job defensively in the second half," Wilkins said. "They held Grass Lake to 10 points compared to our 21."

A few big free-throw plays by Kate Meyer and Michelle Slocum in the final minutes of the game helped to secure the win for the Dutch.

Meyer and Okey led in scoring with 11 points each. Okey also had seven rebounds and Meyer grabbed three steals. Her two successful free throws in the last minute of the game helped the Dutch to hold onto the lead.

Slocum's six points included a couple of "clutch" free throws at the end of the game to help secure the win. Caitlin Sewell also scored eight points and did well on the boards with eight.

"It was a good win for us," Wilkins said. "Grass Lake had beat us in a close game earlier this season; a game we thought we should have won."

"So it was nice to get this one from them."

Wilkins added that the girls played smart at the end of the game, with the

big free throw plays adding some momentum to the win.

This week the team faced first-place Vandercook Lake on Tuesday night at home and tonight will travel to Napoleon for a triple-header.

"It'll be a tough week, but we played both teams well in the first time around," Wilkins said. "Against Vandercook we were only down by two at the beginning of the fourth quarter—we had to foul them at the end and it turned out to be a 10-point game."

"We lost to Napoleon by just two points and played one of our better games—hopefully we can play well again this time around."

Wilkins said the team seemed to be "up" for the tough week of competition.

"Any time you're playing the first place team, there's a little reason for excitement," he said. "And Napoleon is always a big game."

Tonight's action begins at 4 p.m. with the freshman game. Junior varsity begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 7 p.m.

Looking ahead, the team will host Addison for Tuesday's Parents Night game.

Junior varsity beats Cardinals, Warriors

Team continues its winning ways.

By Linda Brannock
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the Manchester junior varsity beat Michigan Center by a score of 41-26.

"We took control early in the game with a good 11-4 score at the end of the first quarter, but we got a little sloppy with seven turnovers in the second quarter and didn't shoot at all well," Manchester coach Mark Ball said.

"During halftime we talked about intensity and composure and during the

second half we outscored them 21-8."

Katelyn Gall with 12 points, Carolyn Billetdeaux (eight points), and Emilee Sweet (six steels), were the outstanding players of the game.

"Each of them had key times in the game when she'd take over either offensively, defensively or both," Ball said.

Sam Mahan helped out with five points, Bri King, four, Kelly Schaible and Lindsay Ellison with three each and Roz Harvey and Shelly Schulze with two each.

Thursday's game against Grass Lake was "one of our

best games of the year," Ball said.

The final score was 41-28 in favor of the Lady Dutch.

"The game started tight ending tied at 10 after the first quarter, but for the rest of the game, we outscored them 31-18," Ball said. "We played under control, with poise and intensity."

The only negative aspect of the game was that the team only shot five for 14 from the free throw line.

Highlights of the game included Emily Little scoring five important points in the fourth quarter to keep Grass Lake from getting close and the team held the Lady Warriors' two best

players to five total points for the game.

Stats include Gall with 12 points; King with six points; Little five; Ellison and Harvey, four points each; Sweet with three points, and Brandi Walter, Billetdeaux and Mahan with two points each.

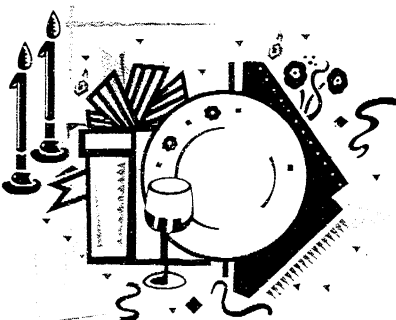
The junior Lady Dutch met Vandercook at home on Tuesday and will face Napoleon tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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Environmental Organizations

- *The Sierra Club
- *Michigan League of Conservation Voters
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- *United Transportation Union
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- *Michigan Professional Fire Fighters Union
- *Iron Workers Local 25
- *United Auto Workers (UAW)
- *AFL-CIO
- *Service Employees International Union (SEIU)
- *AFSCME

Miscellaneous

- *Michigan Federation of Teachers and School Related Personnel
- *Michigan Equality
- *CARE
- *Pride PAC
- *County Road Association of Michigan-Rush-PAC Board of Trustees
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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Frosh basketball maintains winning streak

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The freshman girls have outplayed three teams in two weeks, continuing a long winning streak.

On Oct. 17, the team was victorious 37-17 against Sand Creek.

"The girls came out and played extremely well and played excellently both offensively and defensively to the end," Manchester coach Amy Gall said.

Leading scorer was Emily McConnell with 10 points, followed closely by Becca Long with nine points and Darci Chrestensen with eight.

"Overall, Chrestensen had a great night," Gall said. "Besides her eight points, she pulled down nine rebounds and had five steals."

Allison London and Katie Hill both contributed with five points. Hill also had four rebounds and four steals, while London pulled down two defensive rebounds and

had three steals.

"Lynn Preston also was a contributing factor, pulling down nine rebounds," Gall said.

"The girls came ready to play and never let up through the whole game," she added.

Gall commented that the team has gotten a great deal since its first game against Sand Creek early in the season and everyone has contributed equally.

Last Monday the girls played at Whitmore Lake and Wednesday hosted Hanover for a third and final time.

"Overall, the team played extremely well and worked hard to defeat the Trojans," Gall said.

The final score was 44-24 as the Dutch outplayed the Trojans both defensively and offensively.

Leading scorer was Hill with 12 points and five rebounds, followed by Long with eight points, two rebounds and two steals.

McConnell, Preston, and London each scored six.

"The scoring for this game was spread evenly through the team and everyone contributed," Gall said.

The girls played without starter Darci Chrestensen, due to a pinched nerve.

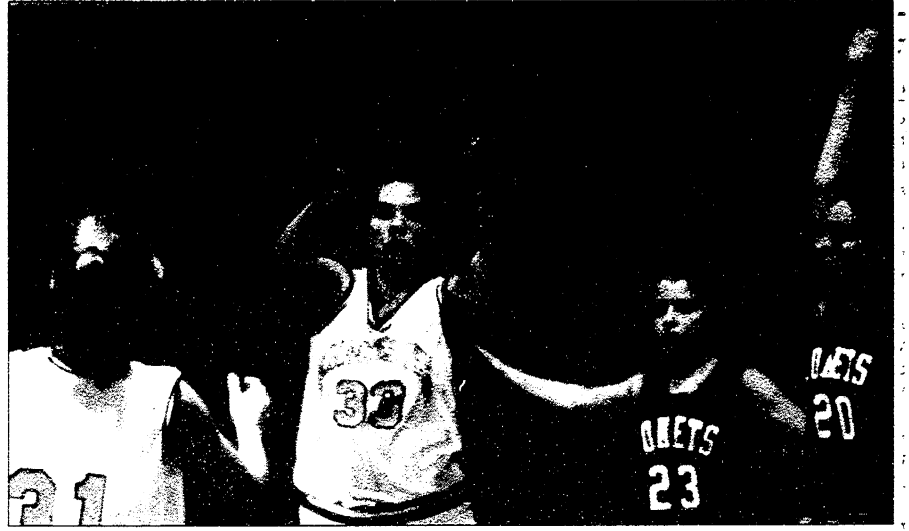
"Darci has been a huge contributor this year and the girls knew that they would have to fill that void by contributing," Gall said. "And each one did."

On Wednesday, the girls came out and dominated the first quarter, with the attitude that "no one was going to set foot on our home court and beat us," Gall said.

The Lady Dutch outscored Hanover 13-3 in the first quarter and from there on out did the same. The final score was 51-18.

London was the game's leading scorer with 13 points, followed by Eisenhauer with 11.

Hill added eight points, Chrestensen six, McConnell and Preston scored four



Katie Hill (center) was a contributor in several recent games for the freshman Lady Dutch, leading the team in rebounding against Hanover.

points, while Long had three and Jenny Harrison two.

Hill was the leading rebounder for the night with nine, closely followed by Chrestensen with seven total rebounds. London added five

rebounds and four steals, while Long added five

rebounds, an assist, and two steals. Eisenhauer had five rebounds and three steals while Preston had three rebounds and Aimee Werner and Harrison had two

apiece.

"The girls came out with their game faces on and played extremely well," Gall said. "I was very proud of every one of them and am excited for our next two games."

Eighth grade hoops close season

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The eighth-grade girls' basketball team faced two tough teams last week, adding two more losses to even up their record at season's end, 6-6.

On Oct. 22 the Lady Dutch fell to East Jackson 37-16.

"It was probably one of our worst performances all season," Manchester coach Sue Maher said.

However, Elizabeth Little had five points and eight rebounds for the Lady Dutch and Tarah Bondy also scored five points with three rebounds. Brittany Melcher swished a three-pointer, while Sarah Uphaus had two points and six rebounds and Stacey Volk sank a free throw.

Completely turning around the next day, the Lady Dutch played one of their best games of the season against Columbia Central, a very tough, talented team.

"It seems like we played better against the top contenders—Michigan Center and Columbia Central," Maher said. "If we would have played that style against some of the teams we lost to, we'd have a few more wins under our belt."

Although the Dutch lost 43-25, they came out jumping and scored the first basket, ending the first quarter down just 10-7.

In addition, the team was one-for-12 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, which really hurt.

Melcher played a strong point guard and led the Lady Dutch with seven points and six rebounds and Little had an outstanding game with six points, eight rebounds and numerous blocked shots.

Amanda Pratt scored four points and grabbed four rebounds. Emily Bolan played a great defensive game and scored scored points, and Sarah Uphaus, Crystal Poertner and

Stephanie Mackres also stepped two points each for the Dutch. Coming off the bench, Volk, Alex Fairbanks and Jessa Stallsteimer played strong defense.

"Also Melissa Blades, Tarah Bondy and Hannah Gregerson played strong with Hannah getting a steal with about a minute left to play," Maher said.

Maher added, "I would like to thank the parents for

their help and support; and I'd especially like to thank Katy Uphaus for keeping stats and helping out. I really appreciated it."

The team finishes the season with a record of 6-6. The team Recognition Night was held last night.

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2002 Holiday Recipes

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VARSITY

Continued from Page 1-C

consequently, they could control the game at the end. Our effort was really good in that game."

The bigger Comets also "beat up" the Dutchmen last week, leaving some athletes iffy for Friday night's game.

"Those people were able to make it back, but they weren't at 100 percent," Gall added. "We had to really work hard in this game."

The Dutch faced some tough teams up front to start their season out with four straight losses.

"Having those three tough teams up front hurt the outcome of our season," Gall said. "It would have been nice to have teams young and learning like ours during those weeks."

And now, he will regroup with his juniors and sophomores and look forward to next season.

"The group of kids we have coming back has a good foundation," he said.

One concern is that nearly every team Manchester played this year has bigger athletes.

"We have some good sized young men, but we do not have the size of the teams that were beating us along the offensive line," Gall said. "Our key is going to have to be to get in the weight room—as a team, not as individuals—and work on getting the strength we need."

EQUESTRIAN

Continued from Page 1-C

sors for the competition as well as the Manchester people who came to cheer on the equestrians.

"Mr. Easley came, and Dianne and Bill Schwab from Kiwanis," she said. "And a lot of family and friends of the team."

"It was nice to have a lot of people who came and watched. Some even came back to our tent to eat dinner with us."

McCarthy also knows that without the support of the parents of the equestrian team members, this year's success would not have been possible.

Co-coaches Scott Powers, Arlene Suffernick, Leslie Buckner and Heather Armstrong also have contributed greatly to this year's successful conclusion to the season.

"And especially, I thank the kids for their effort," she said.

McCarthy also credited this year's seniors, Valerie Kanta, Heidi Hakken and Becky Steiner for their leadership.

The district trophy, received by the team at Sunday's awards ceremony, will be placed in the high school awards case.

Congratulations to this year's equestrian team for their outstanding performances throughout the season.

"We don't have the math in our players. Putting 150-pound kids up against 210-pound kids is tough. We get tired and then we have a hard time holding them back."

But with nine offensive starters and seven defensive starters, Gall is confident that he has a good foundation to build on for next year.

"At the start of this season, we were extremely young and we knew we were going to pay some prices," he said. "People forget to look at that."

"When you've got a young team going against teams with veteran experience, you're going to get hit in the nose a few times."

"And we did."

**MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
HELD MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2002**

The meeting was called to order at 8:35 a.m. with Widmayer, Turk, Mann and Hakes present. Macomber was absent. Township Attorney Bruce Laidlaw was also present.

The purpose of this meeting was to adopt a resolution approving an installment purchase agreement and accompanying documents for the new fire truck.

Resolution #02-20 was adopted, approving the installment purchase agreement in the amount of \$277,123, and rescinding a previous resolution, which was incorrect. The Supervisor was then authorized to sign all documents necessary to the purchase of the new truck.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:42 a.m.

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

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**VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
SYNOPSIS OF
ORDINANCE #243**

SYNOPSIS OF AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS PURSUANT TO THE METROPOLITAN EXTENSION TELECOMMUNICATIONS RIGHTS-OF-WAY OVERSIGHT ACT, ACT NUMBER 48 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 2002.

A COMPLETE COPY OF THE ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE VILLAGE OFFICE, 912 CITY RD., MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

SECTION 1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate use of public rights-of-way by Telecommunication Providers and protect the general public.

SECTION 2. CONFLICT. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as a conflict with the Act or other applicable law.

SECTION 3. TERMS DEFINED. Defines the terms used in the ordinance.

SECTION 4. PERMIT REQUIRED. A Telecommunications Provider using Village rights-of-way for its telecommunication Facilities shall first obtain a permit.

SECTION 5. ISSUANCE OF PERMIT. The authority to approve or deny an application for a permit is delegated to the Village Manager and shall be made within forty-five (45) days.

SECTION 6. CONSTRUCTION/ENGINEERING PERMIT. A Telecommunications Provider shall not commence construction in the public rights-of-way without first obtaining a permit.

SECTION 7. CONDUIT OR UTILITY POLES. This ordinance does not give a Telecommunications Provider a right to use Village conduit or utility poles.

SECTION 8. ROUTE MAPS. A Telecommunications Provider shall provide route maps.

SECTION 9. REPAIR OF DAMAGE. A Telecommunications Provider installing telecommunication Facilities within a public right-of-way shall promptly repair all damage done to the street or within the public right-of-way.

SECTION 10. ESTABLISHMENT AND PAYMENT OF MAINTENANCE FEE. A Telecommunications Provider with Telecommunications Facilities in the Village's public rights-of-way shall pay an annual maintenance fee to the Authority pursuant to Section 8 of the Act.

SECTION 11. MODIFICATION OF EXISTING FEES. The Village modifies any fees charged to Telecommunication Providers after November 1, 2002 to an amount not exceeding the amounts of fees required under the Act.

SECTION 12. SAVINGS CLAUSE. If Section 8 of the Act is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, the modification of fees under Section 11 above shall be void from the date the modification was made.

SECTION 13. USE OF FUNDS. All amounts received by the Village shall be used by the Village for rights-of-way purposes and be deposited into the Major or Local Street Funds.

SECTION 14. ANNUAL REPORT. The Village Manager shall file an annual report with the Authority on the use and disposition of funds annually distributed by the Authority.

SECTION 15. CABLE TELEVISION OPERATORS. The Village shall not charge cable television operators a franchise fee on revenue generated from cable modem services.

SECTION 16. EXISTING RIGHTS. This ordinance shall not affect any existing rights that a Telecommunications Provider or the Village may have under a permit issued by the Village or under a contract between the Village and a Telecommunications Provider.

SECTION 17. COMPLIANCE. The Village hereby declares that its policy and intent in adopting this ordinance is to fully comply with the requirements of the Act.

SECTION 18. RESERVATION OF POLICE POWERS. This ordinance shall not limit the Village's right to review and approve a telecommunication provider's use of a public right-of-way or limit the Village's authority to protect the general public.

SECTION 19. SEVERABILITY. The various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections, and clauses of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 20. AUTHORIZED VILLAGE OFFICIALS. The Village Manager is designated to issue municipal civil infraction citations for violations under this ordinance.

SECTION 21. VIOLATIONS. A person who violates any provision of this chapter is responsible for a violation of the Village Code.

SECTION 22. REPEALER. All ordinances and portions of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 23. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Village. This Ordinance was duly adopted on October 21, 2002 at a regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council and will be come effective October 31, 2002.

Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

**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 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 Emergency 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 1/2 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 1955 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@co.washtenaw.mi.us

RELEASED: September 2001

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Soccer Stars End Season with Smiles



Coach Chris Zahn and his first and second-grade grey team are proud of their first-season achievements. The team members include Nathan Northrop (left), Brian Robert, Leo Schmitt, Nathaniel Bazydlo, Kyle Strahle, Hayley Green, Kyle Newman, Jessica Zahn and Regan Miller.



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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, November 4, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Approval of Agenda
- Public Participation
- Old Business
 - Wexford Development Agreement
 - Planning Commission Seats
 - Sewer and Water Ordinance
 - CRC Contract
 - Website Update
 - WWTP Blower & Motor Repair
- New Business
 - Manchester Woods Petition
 - Lease Agreement-County Antenna
 - Other
- Correspondence
- Accounts Payable
- Treasurer's Report
- Committee Reports
- Adjourn

MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

OCTOBER 7, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Ken Rogge, Ron Fielder, Kathy Gagneau, Laura Merte-Manchester Enterprise, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW, Peg Chizmar, Bill Chizmar, Karl Racenis, and Carter Garrigues-Cartelyou-CRC.

The minutes of the September 16, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended.

The proceedings of the September 16, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Peg Chizmar, representing the Manchester Merchants, updated Council on plans for Christmas in the Village. Six artificial trees will be decorated by area children in the Village lobby. People will vote for their favorite with canned goods, which will then be distributed by the CRC.

Kathy Gagneau, representing Manchester Area Youth Sports, requested permission to build a concession stand at Kirk Park for Little League use during the baseball season. She was asked to approach the Parks Commission at their meeting, the first Thursday in November.

OLD BUSINESS

LEAF COLLECTION LABOR - Motion that two part time laborers be hired for leaf pick-up, at \$10/hr beginning October 21 through December 21 on an as-needed basis. Motion passed.

SEWER AND WATER ORDINANCE UPDATE - AMENDMENT TO ENGINEERING SERVICES - Motion that an additional \$3000 be approved for Tetra Tech project P0172184.01. Motion carried.

MANCHESTER DRAIN UPDATE - The Deputy Drain Commissioner present at the public hearing held two weeks ago assured those present that no improvements of the Manchester Drain would be undertaken until it was established that the Manchester-Sharon drain could handle an increased flow.

WEBSITE UPDATE - Mary Slagle's memo regarding the progress on the Village website was reviewed. Council expressed its appreciation to Slagle for taking on this project.

NEW BUSINESS

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AGREEMENT - Motion that the Village manager be authorized to enter into an agreement with the Cooper St. Correctional Facility for winter seasonal labor. Motion passed.

CRC CONTRACT - The issue was tabled to the November 4 council meeting to give the CRC a chance to update the contract with a more specific list of services they provide.

EAST MAIN ENGINEERING PROPOSALS - Motion that the Village accept the Tetra Tech proposal not to exceed \$11,500 for curb and gutter engineering for the spring paving project. Motion carried.

STREET PATCHING QUOTES - Motion that the bid \$6727.41 bid for patch and wedge repairs to area streets from Thompson-McCully be accepted. Motion carried.

DPW PHONE-NEXTEL - Motion that two Nextel phones be purchased at a cost of \$19.99 each, that one of the phones be activated at a cost of \$55, and that a calling plan not to exceed \$33.24 per month be approved. Motion passed.

LIBRARY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS - Motion that an addendum be added to the lease contract with the Manchester District Library, decreasing their required insurance liability limits to \$1,000,000 per occurrence with a \$3,000,000 policy year maximum for the remainder of the term of the five year contract. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

◆ Vaillencourt thanked those council members and residents who worked at Carr Park this past Saturday and Sunday re-roofing and painting.

◆ Vaillencourt paid tribute to local musician Luke Schaible on his induction to the Michigan State Poika Hall of Fame this past Sunday.

◆ Copy of a recent Ann Arbor News article - Underpaying for police.

◆ Information from Representative Gene DeRossett concerning a house bill dealing with sewage systems for two or more homes

◆ Additional trespassing explanation from Sgt. Anuszkiewicz.

◆ Deer barrier options from Sgt. Anuszkiewicz.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$52,239.70. Motion passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT - The Treasurer's report was accepted.

REPORTS

BUILDING COMMITTEE - Way reported that the Building Committee would begin to meet and discuss a five-year plan for the DPW Building and yard. The concerns of the Community Building being so close to the river and future expansion of the waste water treatment plant complicated the original plan to consolidate the operations at the Community Building site.

DPW REPORT - The report was accepted. Additional discussion revealed that the sidewalk repairs have been finished, prices for rock dust on the ball diamonds in conjunction with weed control will be investigated, and that the port-a-johns will be removed after the soccer season has concluded except the one located at Chi-Bro, which remains throughout the year.

The Parks Commission will be reviewing with the sheriff department, the need for a 911 call box at ChiBro Park where, because of the skate-park, there is a much greater chance of injuries occurring.

Vaillencourt thanked Wiedmayer and the rest of the DPW crew for their help in Parks Beautification Day clean-up.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace presented his report. Motion that an additional \$1000 be approved for Tetra-Tech to continue to monitor and assist the Village with the Kenny Stuart contract for the Territorial Street sewer project. Motion carried.

It was agreed that for public safety reasons the light on the Welcome sign at Parr St. should be turned off until an appropriate shield is installed.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 10:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
 Julie A. Schaible
 Manchester Village Clerk

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board members Macomber, Widmayer, Mann and Hakes present. Treasurer Turk was absent. There were also six members of the public present.

Minutes of the Board's 9/9/02 regular meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included two fires, twenty-one medical, four personal injuries, two miscellaneous and two mutual aids, for a total of thirty-one runs for September. With 303 runs so far this year, the Department is averaging more than one run a day. A resolution was adopted which allows the Township to use the provisions of Public Act No. 99 of 1933 to purchase on the installment plan. Supervisor Mann was authorized to sign the Act 99 certificate. The new truck will be picked up October 20th in Pennsylvania.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported permits for five new residences, seven barns/garages and one deck. A spur off Whippoorwill Court, which will serve two lots, was approved as part of that private road. Sunfield Road, off Buss Road, was approved as a private road in Manchester Township. Trustee Widmayer discussed Planning Commission activities. Carlisle/Wortman was approved as the Township's new Planning Consultant. The Supervisor's report was accepted. Six applications for land divisions were approved, representing 25 new parcels. A Board of Determination has decided that improvements are necessary to the Manchester Drain County Drain. The Board authorized the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works to transfer unused monies available to the Township for recycling to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

In new business, a proposed property development rights ordinance was discussed as was a proposed multiple residence driveway and private road ordinance. Representatives from the Manchester Historical Society were present to express their interest in using the old library building and ask a few questions.

In unfinished business, discussion of a fireworks ordinance was deferred until next month, and setting fees for preliminary site plan review will be discussed with the new Planning consultant. Proposals were approved from R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. to replace gutters and downspouts on the front and rear of the fire hall.

Correspondence included a letter of resignation from the Township Clerk, effective February 28, 2003.

No other business required action from the Board. The meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, November 11, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

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

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION/SUMMARY OF PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS ORDINANCE

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Bridgewater Township Board held on October 16, 2002, the Board adopted Ordinance No. 38, which provides for the acquisition of property development rights in real estate within the township and establishes the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development rights.

SECTION 1. FINDINGS AND DECLARATION OF PURPOSE. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides the reasons and statutory authority for the Township's adoption of an ordinance to acquire property development rights.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides the definition of terms used within the ordinance.

SECTION 3. AUTHORIZATION. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides authorization for the Township Board to expend revenues to acquire property interests, enter into contracts and agreements, contract with nonprofit groups to jointly acquire interests and contract with nonprofit groups for negotiations, baseline studies and monitoring acquired easements.

SECTION 4. RETAINED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a description of the treatment of rights retained by a landowner who sells property development rights.

SECTION 5. ELIGIBLE LANDS AND PRIORITY OF ACQUISITION. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a description of the criteria for selecting voluntarily nominated properties and a scoring system with which nominated properties will be evaluated.

SECTION 6. FARMLAND PRESERVATION BOARD. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides for the establishment and appointment of an advisory board, the terms of the advisory board's membership and the option for the Township to participate in a multi-jurisdictional advisory board with adjoining townships.

SECTION 7. SELECTION. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a description of the process to be conducted for attracting and reviewing applications for development rights purchase, appraisals of selected properties, action by the Township Board and documentation of selected properties.

SECTION 8. DURATION OF ACQUIRED INTERESTS. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a description of the means by which a landowner who has sold development rights may re-acquire those interests.

SECTION 9. RELATED COSTS. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides authorization for the Township Board to expend funds for certain costs and services necessary to acquiring interests in eligible lands.

SECTION 10. SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides authorization for the use of funds from other governmental agencies or private sources to acquire development rights.

SECTION 11. PURPOSE. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a statement that the acquisition of interests in eligible lands by the Township will promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the people.

SECTION 12. DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS FUNDING SOURCES AND ACQUISITION FUND. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a description of the statutorily-authorized funding sources for purchasing development rights and the establishment of a dedicated fund for revenues to purchase development rights.

SECTION 13. SEVERABILITY. This section of Ordinance No. 38 provides this section of Ordinance No. 38 provides a statement that the remainder of the ordinance shall be void and enforceable if any individual provision is deemed invalid or unenforceable.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the full text of the original of Ordinance No. 38 may be inspected and a copy of same may be purchased by contacting the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at the address and telephone number set forth below.

KAREN WEIDMAYER
 Bridgewater Township Clerk
 13360 E. Austin Road
 Manchester, MI 48158
 734-428-8641

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- MESSAGES 100**
 - 100 Death Notices
 - 101 In Gratitude/Memory
 - 104 Lost & Found
 - 102 Notices (Legals)
 - 103 Personals
- REAL ESTATE 200**
 - 213 Cemetery Lots
 - 205 Commercial Sale
 - 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
 - 200a Houses for Sale
 - 200b Houses For Sale By Owner
 - 202 Income Property
 - 206 Industrial Property
 - 204 Lots/Acreage
 - 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
 - 210 Mortgages/Financing
 - 200 Open Houses
 - 207 Out of Town Property
 - 214 Real Estate Information
 - 211 Real Estate Wanted
 - 208 Resort Property/Cottages
- RENTALS 300**
 - 300 Apartments/Flats
 - 305a Campgrounds
 - 307 Commercial/Rent
 - 300a Condos/Townhouses for Rent
 - 306 Garages/Storage
 - 309 Hall Rentals
 - 301 Houses for Rent
 - 304 Living Quarters/Share
 - 312 Lodging
 - 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
 - 308 Office Rentals
 - 311 Rental Information
 - 302 Rooms for Rent
 - 305 Vacation Rentals
 - 310 Wanted to Rent
- BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400**
 - 405 Business Opportunity
 - 403 Catering
 - 402 Entertainment
 - 404 Legal Services
 - 401 Miscellaneous Services
 - 406 Opportunity Wanted
 - 400 Professional Services
- EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500**
 - 500 Child Care
 - 500a Foster/Senior Care
 - 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
 - 502 Music/Dance Instruction
 - 503 Training/Educational Schools
 - 504 Tutoring
- EMPLOYMENT 600**
 - 600a Adult Care
 - 604 Domestic
 - 606 Employment Information
 - 600 General
 - 602 Medical/Dental
 - 601 Office/Clerical
 - 603 Sales
 - 605 Situations Wanted
- MERCHANDISE 700**
 - 702 Antiques
 - 701 Appliances
 - 713 Auctions
 - 700a Bargain Hunter
 - 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
 - 714a Christmas Trees
 - 704a Computers/Electronic Equipment
 - 714 Crafts/Bazaars
 - 709a Farm Implements
 - 711 Farm Markets/Produce
 - 710 Firewood
 - 703 Furniture
 - 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
 - 700b Kid's Corner
 - 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
 - 717 Merchandise Information
 - 700 Miscellaneous
 - 706 Musical Instruments
 - 704 Office Equipment
 - 707b Pool Tables/Accessories
 - 712 Rummage/Garage Sales
 - 702a Satellite Systems
 - 707 Sporting Goods
 - 708 Tools/Machinery
 - 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade
- PETS 800**
 - 802 Horses/Livestock
 - 800 Pets for Sale
 - 801 Pet Services/Supplies
- TRANSPORTATION 900**
 - 901 Antique/Classic Cars
 - 900 Automobiles for Sale
 - 908 Automotive Information
 - 909 Deals On Wheels
 - 902 Imported/Sports Cars
 - 907 Motorcycles
 - 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
 - 903 Trucks
 - 904 Vans
 - 906 Vehicles Wanted
- MISCELLANEOUS 950**
 - 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
 - 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
 - 952 Parts & Accessories
 - 951 Recreational Vehicles
 - * Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

Ask about
SELL IT... OR ELSE
 Pay for 3...
 get 12 more FREE!

DEADLINES:
 The Dexter Leader
 The Saline Reporter
 The Chelsea Standard
 The Milan News-Leader
 The Manchester Enterprise
 Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET,
 TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

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

GENERAL INFORMATION
 Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, reclass or reject any classified advertising.
 This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being constitutive of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republishing of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians. Pregnant women are also protected under the Act. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-368-2877. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-4227.
 Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

MESSAGES 100
 Notices (Legals) 102
 CHELSEA SELF STORAGE
 18000 Brown Drive
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 Unit 1-14: Nellie Wilson household & misc.
 Unit 1-32: Trisha Collinsworth, household & misc.
 November 1, sealed bids until 10pm.
October 24, 2002
 As of this date I will not be responsible for any obligations in my name not contracted by me.
 John F. Widmayer.

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell Let Classifieds do the selling for you! IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

MEET GREG RELOCATING SPECIAL REPORTS

3 HOMES FOR SALE

CHELSEA COUNTRY \$349,900
 10523 Levee Rd. Many extra special features. On over 9 acres with new family room, walkout basement.

CHELSEA \$229,900
 14150 Sharon Hollow. Many new updates. 3 bedroom home on secluded 2.8 acres. 5-car garage and pole barn.

SALINE \$229,900
 3150 E. WBL. Many updates on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Private setting on 1.6 acres. 3-car garage.

CHELSEA \$219,900
 16884 Waterloo Rd. Stunning view of Winona Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on spectacular 7 acres. Full basement and garage.

GREG JOHNSON
 REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

CHELSEA
 Custom built two story colonial, 2.25 wooded acres on Cul de Sac. Three bedrooms, possible two fireplaces, formal dining, tile & hardwood flooring with quality oak doors & trim, cedar porch, deck, 2,200 plus 1,100 nicely finished lower level. \$314,900.
 DeFord Team REAL ESTATE, EXT. 360
 734-662-8600

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

BLISSFIELD COUNTRY LIVING
 Four bedroom farm house on two acres. Six miles north of Blissfield. Two barns, paved road. \$205,000/best. (517) 423-6131

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

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE HISTORICAL
 home on Michigan Avenue with professional and business zoning. Offers rare opportunity for your family or possibly your business. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Priced at \$293,000. Call (734) 395-3949 or (734) 439-1193. Agent/owner, or email us at: jonesmoses@yahoo.com.

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT?
 HomeStress Loans lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee help scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.
NEED QUICK CASH?
 We don't speculate. Good! Bad credit accepted. Fast approvals. No fees! 1-866-796-2915.
OUR YOU IN DEBT? NEED MONEY FAST?
 Quick Approval! Good or Bad Credit! Accepted Call Toll free 1-888-244-2478.

Apartments/Flats 300

CHELSEA: Two bedroom lower. All appliances, air, cable and utilities are included. Separate entrance, available parking. \$575/month. Security deposit. No pets. Not available until Nov 1. Call after 4pm: (734) 475-7387.

COUNTRY APARTMENT: Three bedroom, Great view, large yard. Air, \$795/mo + utilities. call (734) 846-1860.

DEXTER DUPLEX
 Two bedrooms, private, quiet, washer/dryer hookup. \$750 plus utilities. Call (734) 260-3672

DUNDEE
 Clean one bedroom apartment, \$525 per month includes fire heat. Available Now! Please call: 734 434-0950

DUNDEE
 Large two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Great condition. \$625/mo. includes heat.
 Call 734 434-0950

GRASS LAKE COUNTRY
 Large clean one bedroom, \$530 includes appliances, utilities and cable. Non-smoking. No pets. (Available furnished or unfurnished.) (517) 522-4982

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

MANCHESTER
 Large one bedroom. Appliances, microwave, tile floors. No pets. \$625/month. (734) 428-8708

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

MILAN
 LARGE TWO bedroom brick duplex, 3871 Judd. Air, dishwasher, 1,800 sq. ft. large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$820 + security deposit. Call (734) 658-4448

MILAN: ONE bedroom. Walk to downtown. Available now! All appliances. Parking. \$475 month + utilities. (734) 761-2025

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

THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS
 Now accepting applications for one & two bedroom apartments. No pets. (734) 429-4459.

TWO BEDROOM Apartments available in Tecumseh. Extremely clean! \$615 month. Heat & water included. Call (734) 944-5442

VILLAGE OF STOCK BRIDGE two bedroom upper, central air, own laundry, no pets, non-smoking. \$475/month security plus all utilities. For more info call (517) 851-7052

CALL TODAY
 Heritage Advisors here to help you!

Apartments/Flats 300

Q299 MOVES YOU IN!
 Quiet Country Living! Two bedrooms, \$465. C/O, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan
 734-439-7374

Condos/Townhouses 300A

BRAND NEW CONDO
 Blaine luxury three bedroom, 2.5 baths, attached two car garage, basement approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Ideally located near shopping mall & new high school. (734) 665-6959 (734) 747-9012

CHLSEA: ISLAND Lake Waterfront. Large 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.

COZY TWO BEDROOM
 Home on scenic quiet lakefront. 10 minutes north of Chelsea. Washer, dryer, carpeting. Newly remodeled bathroom. Non-smoking. Available immediately. \$775 mo. No dogs. (734) 475-1174

DEXTER SCHOOLS: large country home on two acres, close to US-23. Five bedrooms, four baths, family room with fireplace, master suite with exercise room and whirlpool bath. Non-smoking, no pets. \$1,900 mo. (734) 449-8705.

JACKSON: Clean THREE-Four bedroom house in nice neighborhood, not far from I-94. Enclosed porch & garage, basement & walk-up attic. No pets. \$800/month + security deposit. Rental history & credit check. (517) 522-8644

MILAN
 Cozy two bedroom with basement and two car garage. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Non-smoking. \$900 mo. Water furnished. Call (734) 439-7333

S. OF MILAN: Three bedroom home. 1.5 baths, fireplace. (734) 481-8905 or (734) 483-7643

THREE BEDROOM, 1.5 bath ranch on Sharon Valley Rd., between Brooklynn and Manchester. Full basement with 4th bedroom office, two car attached garage on two acres. \$1,100 per month plus utilities. (734) 498-3507.

UNADILLA
 Large four bedroom home. 1.5 baths. Rural village atmosphere. Quiet \$930 + utilities. First floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2183

LIVING QUARTERS Shared 304

CHELSEA COUNTRY HOME Extra large room in four-bedroom country home close to village and lake. Central air, acreage, satellite TV, utilities included (except phone). \$425 Single parents welcome. Call Doug. 734-320-2375.

GARAGE STORAGE 306

CAR STORAGE Dexter
 Easy Access
 Concrete Floor
 Homeowner on Property
 Completely Secure
 Leave Message. (734) 426-3431

WILLIS
 Clean storage in one car garage Available Now! \$35 per month. Call 734-434-0950

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

VENDING SAVE \$\$
 All Models FINANCING AVAILABLE
 1-877-299-4429

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

LICENSED DAY CARE:
 A fun, educational, interactive program. Large indoor in play yard. CPR & First Aid certified. Country setting, outside Village of Chelsea, easy access to I-94. (734) 475-2077.

Tutoring 504

WE COME TO YOU!
 Academic Advantage
 Professional Tutoring Services

Credited instruction. Call grades, all subjects. Call now for a FREE consultation with no obligation. 734-424-9317

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ASSISTANT PROVIDER
 & Preschool Teacher
 Tired of working in a center ratio child care center. Are you able to write and follow a lesson plan, self motivated, full or part time available. Centers will work with your school schedule. (734) 998-0180

ASST MANAGER
 PROPERTY MANAGER
 Rapidly growing Property Management Company is seeking an Asst. Manager and a Property Manager for its property in the Ann Arbor area. Must have at least two years experience in property management, knowledge of Rent Roll, and other computer programs. Knowledge of the Section 8 tax credit program helpful but not a must. Benefits include health insurance, vacation and sick time, 401K participation, and bonus program. Please fax resume to (734) 665-3151.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
 \$250 per day potential. Local positions. 1-500-293-3985 ext 3493

BAXTER'S WINE SHOP
 -CASHIERS, full and part time, some experience preferred. Must be 18 years old & enjoy working with people. Apply in Person Only: 293 N. Zeeb Road

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 with degree Strong VB and SQL. Experienced only apply. Send resume: john@mc.computer.com.

Announcing Victory Building's "Homes for the Holidays" Sale!

Enjoy the upcoming holiday season in your new condominium located in gorgeous "Manchester Woods" in the Village of Manchester!

These well-appointed and exceptionally designed homes each offer 1,360 Ft.2 of living space with 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths PLUS a Full Basement. Prices start at \$212,900 and include Great Room with Cathedral Ceiling & Fireplace, Sky-Lights, Central Air, 2-Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry and Landscaping with Sprinklers.

Purchase one of these incredible homes from now until December 31st and receive our "Homes for the Holidays" Appliance Package! Maytag Dishwasher, Built-in Microwave, Range, Refrigerator AND Washer & Dryer all included at no additional charge!

Victory Building Company, Inc.
 Sale Office: (248) 615-9098
 Daily 12pm - 5pm
 & After Hours: (248) 866-4195

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WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS

carry such a wide variety of items; it pays to check here first before you buy

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Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

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Swisher COMMERCIAL

VACANT LAND
 Thirteen Parcels (1 to 15 Acres)
 Townhall Road, Dexter, MI

LOCATION
 2 Miles North of Island Lake Road on East Side of Townhall Road in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County

- Nine 1-Acre + Lots
- One 15-Acre Lot
- Builder Discount Available
- Private Paved Road in Process
- Perk Test Complete

Contact John Evans
 734-662-3682

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

ANN ARBOR, West side, 435 Barber. Three bedroom, hardwood floors, air. Downstairs is walk-out apartment with kitchen and bath. Also, attached studio/shop and 2.5 car garage. Rent: \$1,175/mo. Or Sell, \$229,000. Land contract possible. 734-995-1567

CONKLIN ESTATES APARTMENTS
 Tecumseh
 immaculate & spacious! Rent includes HEAT and HOT WATER. www.homestore.com

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FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD
 ~ ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN ~
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

MANCHESTER
 Large one bedroom. Appliances, microwave, tile floors. No pets. \$625/month. (734) 428-8708

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

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GARAGE STORAGE 306

CAR STORAGE Dexter
 Easy Access
 Concrete Floor
 Homeowner on Property
 Completely Secure
 Leave Message. (734) 426-3431

WILLIS
 Clean storage in one car garage Available Now! \$35 per month. Call 734-434-0950

CALL TODAY
 Heritage Advisors here to help you!

General Help Wanted 600

LEAD CARPENTER
Wanted for residential framing. Excellent pay. Health, dental & life insurance. Sky Truck on-site. West Bloomfield area. Work year round. Must have own vehicle. Call (734) 332-8968.

General Help Wanted 600

COPY BOOKS BY HAND
People needed to copy books by hand, no experience necessary, only serious applicants please. Top pay. Please call (248) 988-6650.

General Help Wanted 600

BOOK MANUFACTURING
Bindery Assistant 3rd Shift
Jacket Operator 2nd Shift
Full-Time Great Benefits
•Extra 40 Hours
•Vacation for 2nd/3rd Shifts
•9% Shift Premium for 2nd/3rd Shifts

General Help Wanted 600

CUSTODIANS
Substitute custodians needed. High School graduate, flexible hours, training provided. Submit letter of interest and resume to: Central Office Manchester Community Schools 710 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48118

General Help Wanted 600

NEW BUSINESS
Looking for energetic self starters. Hours negotiable. Some clientele preferred. Call Rob for interview, 517-522-8400.

General Help Wanted 600

STUDENTS/ OTHERS

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!
CALL 734-944-1223

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Front desk, needed full time/part time, computer skills & billing experience (734) 426-4140.

Antiques 702

ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW and Sale, Sat., Nov. 2, 10am-5pm. Sun., Nov. 3, 10am-4pm. 2000 COMMERCE and PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Michigan Depression Glass Society's 30th Annual Show. Donation \$5. Glass repair and food available. No strollers.

Pets/Animals 800

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

Homes/Livestock 802

RIDING LESSONS
Specializing in Beginner, Basic English riding and horsemanship. \$30 an hour or \$15 for half hour. Will also travel. Call Allison, (734) 428-9200

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 resumes to:

CUSTODIAL
Part time custodial opportunities ideal for Chelsea High School students
Work a job with flexible hours that accommodate vacations and extra-curricular activities. The work schedule is every other day, 3:30-6:30pm, Monday-Friday.
These positions are set up to allow students to work during periods when they are not involved in sports or extra-curricular activities as long as we know a student's availability as quickly as possible.
The wage rate for this position is \$7.91 /hr. Applications may be picked up at the high school office, at the counseling office, or at the operations office. Direct your questions to the Operations Department, (734) 433-2276.

Thomson-Shore Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, is looking for career candidates. We are searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment. At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:
•Health/Dental/Vision (immediate coverage with experience)
•Profit Sharing
•Paid Vacations/Holidays
•100% Educational Reimbursement
•Childcare/Medical Flex Spending Accounts
•401(K) plan with Employer Match
•Employee Stock Ownership Plan

ELEMENTARY
Pierce Lake Elementary Special Needs Student!
Lettering required. Send letter of interest and resume to: Iva K. Corbett, Assistant Superintendent CHelsea School District 500 Washington Street Chelsea, MI 48118
Office: 734-433-2208 Fax: 734-433-2218 icorbett@gmail.com

MIKE'S DELI
Now Hiring for Day Shift
Apply in person at: 114 W. Middle Street Chelsea (734) 475-5980

WAREHOUSE/ RECEIVING ASSISTANT 2nd Shift
Thomson-Shore Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has an opening for a Warehouse Assistant. We are searching for a dependable, self-motivated individual who would like to work in a clean, safe drug-free environment. Requirements include experience operating a hi-lo, proficient use of basic math, ability to work independently as well as within a team, and accuracy/timely computer data entry. At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits which include:
•Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage
•Paid Vacations/Holidays
•100% Educational Reimbursement
•Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
•401(K) plan with Employer Match
•Employee Stock Ownership Plan

CHelsea COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Human Resources Dept.
775 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-3998

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Front desk, needed full time/part time, computer skills & billing experience (734) 426-4140.

Pets/Animals 800

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

AUTOMOTIVE 900

NOTICE OF AUCTION
The Saline Police Department will auction on November 5th, at 10am sharp, the following vehicle at 820 West Michigan Ave. in Saline, Michigan.
•1990 Pontiac VIN: IGMCU06D4L233891
Minimum bid requirements must be met at time of sale.
Chrysler 900E

COMMERCIAL LINES
Managing CSR needed for medium sized Ann Arbor Insurance Agency. 734-429-9222, evenings. MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

CUSTODIAN
Part-Time \$11.63/hr. (Probationary), four hours/day, High School graduate, flexible hours, training provided. Submit letter of interest and resume to: Central Office Manchester Community Schools 710 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48118

FULLY LICENSED SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
Certified by the Department of Education, Masters Degree, Duties: Test and certify students for special education, conduct IEP's, conduct re-evaluations.
SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPIST (Half Time)
Special Education Certification, Speech/Language, Masters Degree. Duties: Testing for Speech/Language deficiencies, and provide therapy for middle school students.

WE OFFER:
•Flexible Schedule
•Competitive Wages
•Shift Premium
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Training
•Insurance Available
•Meal Discount
•Advancement Opportunities

PIPELAYERS
Established Construction Company in the Ann Arbor Area is seeking underground pipeline. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person: 7am-noon, Mon-Fri 6400 Jackson Road Ann Arbor E.O.E.

OWNER OPERATORS-
Dedicated team RNLD. Unique opportunity for husband/wife, father/son or good friends. Home weekends or daily. We have the run to fit your lifestyle! We offer: 2700-3000/mo. net. \$20/hr dock work. Average \$1.16/mile. Lease purchase program. Fuel, plate, insurance programs. CDI A required. Call Rick, 800-635-1029.

Optometric Assistant
Full time in Saline. Experience preferred. Willing to train to assist in the selection & fitting of glasses. Must have an eye for detail, fashion, and enjoy working with people. No weekends. Fax resume to: 734-429-4100 or call 734-429-1908.

Camera/Photo Supplies 705

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHIC Historical Society's 31st Annual Trade Show, Nov. 3, 10-4, Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, 1-96 Exit 162, South to 10 Mile, half mile West. Auspices Novi Camera Club. Vintage equipment, photo's & literature. Admission.

PET SITTING
Animal lover will pet sit in your home or farm. All creatures big & small. Daily visits or overnight stays. Will also transport to groomer or vet. References. 734-428-7606

PET-CLIP (N) SIT
Pet sitting while you vacation. Day care when you are at work and grooming in your home. Experienced, bonded, (734) 426-8057

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.

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at:
Thomson-Shore, Inc. 7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 428-3939 EOE www.tshore.com

DAY TIME RECEPTIONIST
Paid vacation, all Chelsea School vacation days off. (734) 475-7006

OWNER OPERATORS-
Dedicated team RNLD. Unique opportunity for husband/wife, father/son or good friends. Home weekends or daily. We have the run to fit your lifestyle! We offer: 2700-3000/mo. net. \$20/hr dock work. Average \$1.16/mile. Lease purchase program. Fuel, plate, insurance programs. CDI A required. Call Rick, 800-635-1029.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I
Clerk's Office Responsibilities for performing various routine & complex clerical tasks. Acts as the dept. receptionist, assists the public, serves as the recording secretary for twp. meetings, prepares minutes, assists in maintaining & processing voter registration files from the Qualified Voter File, maintains filing system, & assists with all office functions. Requirements: HS diploma and at least 7-2 yrs. related clerical experience and/or training. Proficiency with word processing, excellent verbal and written skills & excellent interpersonal skills. Must be able to attend to all hwp meetings. Valid Michigan driver's license. AFSCME union position. Excellent benefits package. \$9.91 per hour. Send resume and cover letter to: HR Dept., Pittsford Charter Township, 6201 N. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE/ADA.

Contractor Sales
Experience required, must be familiar with lumber & building materials, estimating, & have excellent written & verbal communication skills. \$35k/year with benefits. Apply in person at: GENERAL MATERIALS, 2995 BROOKLYN ROAD JACKSON, MI.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL
•Fast, dependable service
•Most jobs done in two to three days
1-800-412-2289

Palmer Manchester
Quality Pre-owned Vehicles

Heritage Newspapers - West
The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Register, The Milan News-Leader. Heritage Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Buy it! Sell it! Find it! in the Heritage Classifieds!

PIPELAYERS
Established Construction Company in the Ann Arbor Area is seeking underground pipeline. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person: 7am-noon, Mon-Fri 6400 Jackson Road Ann Arbor E.O.E.

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Plymouth 900K	SUV/4x4 905			
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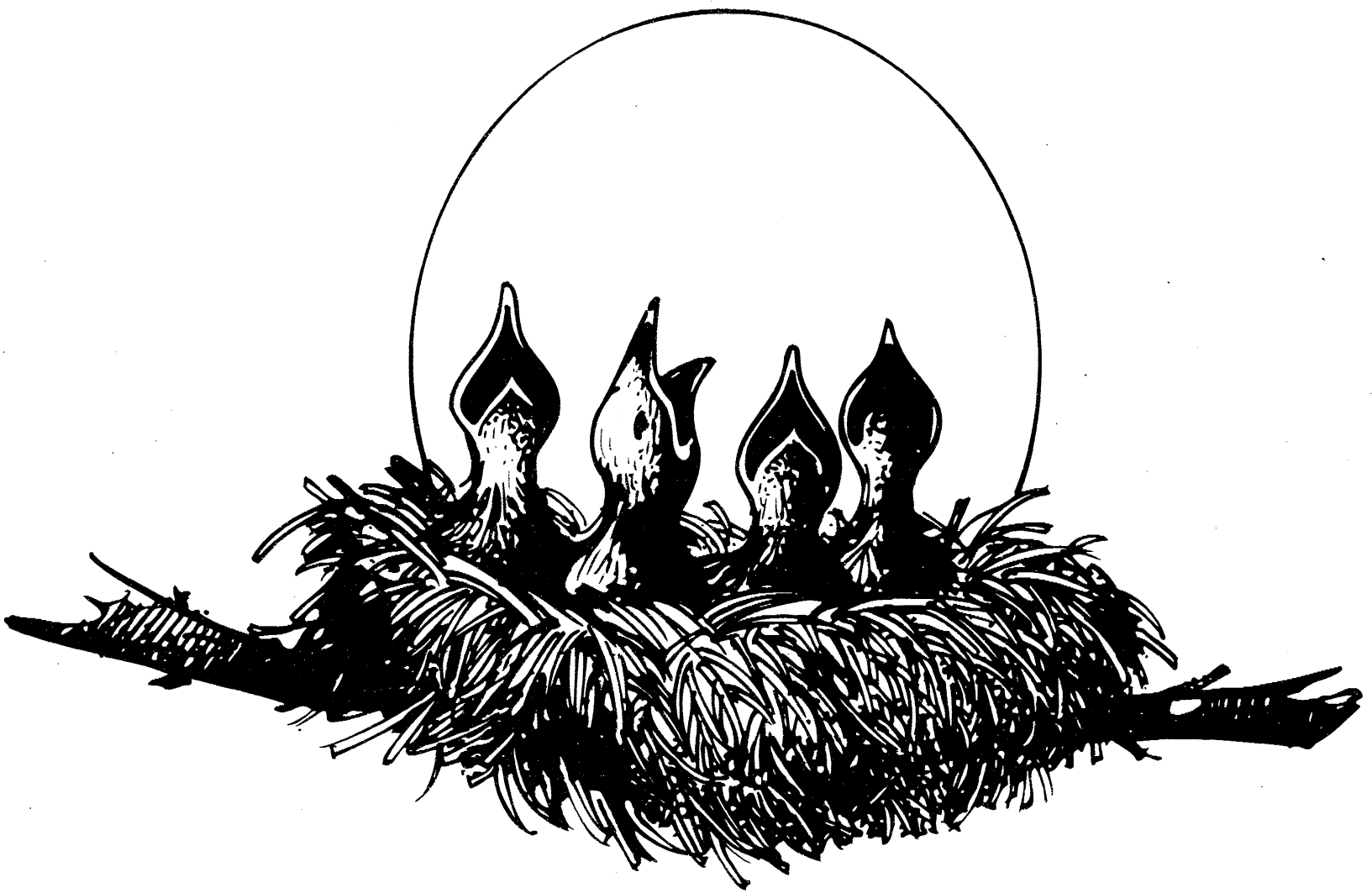
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Personal and community service

"We have a level of personal service that you can't find at any other dealer, period," says Shamrock Ford's owner, Jeff Shamberger. "You have to come in and experience it."

Shamberger takes great pride in his dealership's focus on personal attention and the high level of customer satisfaction it can claim.

"We have all those services a big city dealer has but in a small town, and at the same time we have the luxury of providing more personal services than those bigger dealers."

Services such as free pickup and delivery, offering free service loaners, and providing a shuttle service.

"We know our customer's names, we know their families. We have customers that will just come in for a cup of coffee and chat."

As evidence of its commitment to being a "small-town friendly" dealership, Shamrock Ford has been a big supporter of Clinton schools, the local fire and police departments. They provided convertibles for the Fall Festival. They were a sponsor of the sci-



ence fair.

"It's a personal place," says Shamberger. "Where else can a customer walk in and ask to see the dealer and actually get to see him?"

And many of the people at

Shamrock are neighbors.

"We employ a lot of local people whose kids go to school here, eat here, and play here," says Shamberger. "We got a lot of good people—that do a lot of good things."

Certified Ford, Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

As a certified Ford, Lincoln and Mercury dealer, Shamrock Ford has already achieved Lincoln Premier Experience and Mercury Advantage certification for 2003.

That speaks to the dealership's degree of customer service.

"You really have to work at it," says General Manager Tom Tassie, speaking of the certifications. "It's a hard thing to get. It's a very intensive process and you have to achieve very high standards to qualify."

"The proof," says Shamberger, "is what your customers say you do."

Wide Selection of Used Cars.

Shamrock has recently revamped its used car lot and offers its customers high-quality used cars that represent a real value. Being Quality Check Pre-owned certified allows Shamrock to offer warranties on its used cars.

"Used car sales are way up," says Tassie. "It's a great time to get a used car."

And Shamrock now offers a wider selection than it has in the past, currently presenting over 100 cars in its lot.

"We have a lot more inventory than most dealers our size," says Shamberger. "I can accommodate any needs my customers have, and I think we offer a lot of things you just can't get anywhere else."

Convenient Service

Shamrock's service department now opens at 7:00 a.m. to accommodate its customers' busy schedules. The dealership also has a night dropoff service where customers can drop their cars off for service the night before and pick them up the next day. Car detailing and rust proofing are also available as well as part-locator software that can get most needed parts delivered the very next day.

"There isn't any service in the automobile industry that we can't provide," says Shamberger.

And Shamrock adds that personal touch. "Every customer, and I mean every single customer, gets a call the next day, whether they bought a car or a tube of glue, to see if they're satisfied and if there is anything else we can do for them."

Shamrock's Size is an Advantage

"There's an advantage in being small as long as you exercise that advantage," says Shamberger. "There are not a whole lot of dealers that do it all, provide all the services we provide, and are still able to maintain the level of personal service we do."



Shamrock Ford's Used Car

BLOWOUT!

'01 FORD MUSTANG GT

loaded, 50k, nice car
\$11,700

'01 FORD FOCUS ZTS

Sporty, loaded, cast wheels
\$9,600

'00 FORD FOCUS SE

Gold, 9,900 miles, spoiler
\$8,900

'01 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

15k, loaded
\$18,900

'00 FORD TAURUS SES

Full power, 27k
\$9,900

'98 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT

white, sharp truck, 5 speed
\$5,700

'01 FORD TAURUS SE

19k, loaded
\$10,400

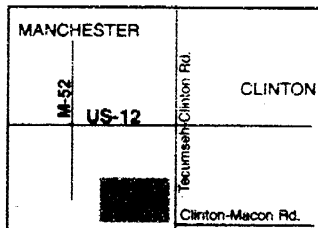
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EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$139	\$159

2003 LIBERTY SPORT 4x4

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EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$189	\$209

2003 DURANGO SPORT 4x4

0 DOWN



EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$219	\$239

2003 DODGE STRATUS "SXT"

0 DOWN



EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$179	\$199

2003 DODGE CARAVAN SE

0 DOWN



EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$189	\$209

2003 RAM 1500 "SXT"

0 DOWN



EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
\$169	\$189

2003 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

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EMPLOYEE PRICE	GENERAL PUBLIC
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2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4



LEASE LOYALTY

39 MO.

EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$243*	\$290*

2003 DODGE CARAVAN SE



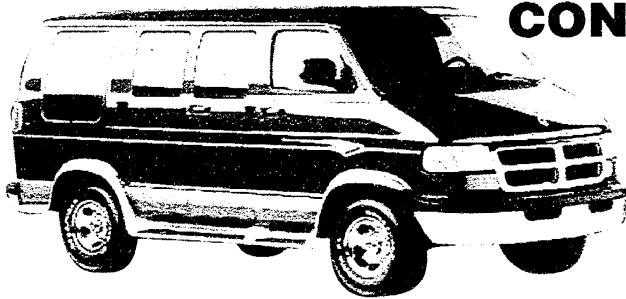
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