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The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, November 7, 2002



NEWS BRIEFS

Veterans Day dinner set for Sunday

The American Legion Post 117 will hold a Veterans Day dinner at 3 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street. Veterans and their families are invited to partake in a potluck dinner. Meat course and table service will be provided; bring a dish to pass.

Prior to the dinner a flag burning ceremony will be held along the banks of the River Raisin. Beginning at 1 p.m., anyone wishing to view a ceremonial disposal of old and tattered American flags is welcome to attend.

Klager kids occupy new classrooms

A state police fire marshal's final inspection of the new facilities, begun at 9 a.m. on Friday, was successful and Klager pupils were moving into their new classrooms in the east wing of the elementary school shortly after 10 a.m.

Preschool auction to be held Sunday

The Manchester Co-Op Preschool auction will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Items are available for viewing at 1 p.m.

Nearly \$8,000 in new goods and services will be offered with items still coming in.

All proceeds go directly to the preschool, which is a 501c3 non-profit organization. Local merchants and families donate items. Refreshments will be served, and child care will be available for a nominal charge.

School conferences tonight and tomorrow

Free child care will be provided at the Klager Elementary School conferences by members of the Manchester High School Key Club. School conferences at all schools are being held from 5 to 8 p.m. this evening and 8:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Homeschool club to hold workshop

A children's literary workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the Emanuel Church gym, sponsored by the Manchester Homeschool Club.

New faces in statewide offices

Locally, incumbent DeRossett wins in 52nd District.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Riding on the crest of a statewide high voter turnout, the Manchester area was no exception with more than half of the registered voters casting ballots in every township. Local results often were a reflection of statewide voting trends. Nearly all Manchester precincts exceeded the county-wide turnout of 46.43 percent.

Bridgewater Township had a 54.13 percent turnout with 636 of its 1,175 registered voters appearing at the polls

Tuesday. Bridgewater voters elected unopposed candidate David Faust to a trustee position with 466 votes.

Freedom's 675 voters comprised 60.98 percent of its total registered voters, and gave a vote of confidence to Shirley Haeussler as the incoming township treasurer. Haeussler ran unopposed on the ballot after defeating appointed treasurer Mike Bossory in the August primary.

Sharon Township had the highest percentage of its registered voters turn out with 769 (61.29 percent) of its 1,255 registered voters casting their ballots, and no special candidates or issues on the ballot.

Despite having a special

proposal on the ballot, Manchester Township had the area's lowest turnout with an average of 53.10 percent voting in two precincts. Manchester Precinct 1, the village of Manchester, had only a 39.04 percent voter turnout, but adding in the township and absentee voters raised the overall percentage significantly. Voters in the township approved a proposal to increase the number of trustees on the township board from five to seven, by a 71-29 percent margin.

Washtenaw County voters followed the statewide results on several issues. Straight ticket voting (Proposal 1) will remain in Michigan thanks to the vote

of 60 percent of ballots cast, and 57 percent of voters in Washtenaw County agreed with voters around the state.

Proposal 2, the "Clean Water Bond," authorizes a \$1 billion revolving loan fund municipalities can tap into over the next 10 years to pay for sewer repairs and new drain construction. Countywide, the results were 72 percent yes and 28 percent no, compared to a 60-40 percent margin across the state.

Proposal 3, seeking to provide binding arbitration for state workers, lost by a 54-46 and 51-49 percent in the county.

Local voters closely mirrored statewide results on the tobacco settlement pro-

posal, with a two-to-one margin voting against spending most of the state's settlement money on health care and anti-smoking programs. Proposal 4 would have given about \$300 million a year to hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care concerns, with less than a third of the money going directly to anti-smoking programs. Part of the defeat was attributed to the fact that state funded MEAP scholarships were tied into the settlement money, and thousands of students statewide could have lost this source of college funding.

State Rep. Gene DeRossett posted a 53-47 percent victory

See FACES — Page 10-A

On the Move



Kathy Rose's second-graders are all smiles at being in their new classroom at Klager Elementary School this week. The new east wing of the school was granted an occupancy permit by the state fire marshal last Friday morning.

Bridgewater passes PDR ordinance

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

At its Oct. 16 board meeting, Bridgewater Township trustees decided to combine the dedication ceremony for a new flagpole with the traditional social hour usually scheduled during the holiday season. All area residents are invited to attend a ceremony and social hour at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 to dedicate the new flag display at the township hall.

Important business discussed at the October meeting also included the proposed Purchase of Development Rights ordinance, applications for PA 116 designation, consideration of the new zoning ordinance amendments for open space preservation and local commercial areas, and ongoing zoning enforcement issues.

Continuing concern from Bridgewater hamlet residents and businesses regarding sidewalks designated in the Township Master Plan elicited several questions and discussion.

Planning Commission Chairman Jim Fish explained that the commissioners are reexamining both the proposed width of

sidewalks in residential and commercial zones, and how the requirements would be implemented.

"Our major concern," Fish said, "is that if we don't start requiring sidewalks for new construction or major reconstruction projects at this time, it will become even more onerous to implement later on."

"We are trying to determine what would trigger the implementation of the requirement. We must look at options. People should understand that existing properties aren't being made to put in sidewalks in the near future. The plan applies to new development or major reconstruction."

Township treasurer Mary Jane Wahl asked whether it would be possible to schedule a visioning session for hamlet residential and business residents, similar to the meeting held almost two years ago when the planning process got under way. Fish replied that it was possible, if the Board approved it. He pointed out that in the past two years, it was only at the most recent Planning Commission meeting that resident concerns about sidewalks emerged.

Conducting a visioning session in the future, he indicated, was a bit late, and should definitely include the Planner, Rod Arroyo.

Zoning Administrator Janet Cowling suggested asking an outside person to moderate such a session. The board made no motion regarding such a visioning session at this time.

Resident Patty Swaney asked the board what the township's regulations were for campaign signs. Swaney contacted a campaign office to get a large sign, and was told that Bridgewater prohibited larger signs.

"Yet, the opposition campaign has huge signs all over the township," Swaney said.

None of the board knew the pertinent ordinance requirements, but in discussion indicated they should review the matter in preparation for the next election. It was suggested that the ordinance be made clear to candidates, but no action toward removing signs be taken before the current election.

Swaney also asked if the board had any further information on the Wilbur Road Bridge project. Supervisor

See PDR — Page 10-A

Village council defers decision on connector

Subdivision's original plan calls for linking spur to Gieske Road.

By Scott Brockett
Special Writer

Most of the overflow crowd at the Village Council chambers on Nov. 4 was there for one reason: to prevent what they fear could be a dangerous increase of vehicle traffic into their neighborhood. And while the council did not act on the residents' petition, it did pledge to gather more information and explore alternatives.

The residents were from Manchester Woods, a residential development on the east side of the village. At issue is a small, but significant, extension of the only road connecting the development with the rest of the village. Woodland Way currently starts at Main Street at the southern end of Manchester Woods and ends in a loop at the north end of the development, not far from Gieske Road.

Now that Gieske Road is on the verge of being converted from a private gravel road to a paved public road, the current Manchester Woods Planned Unit Development (PUD) stipulates the construction of a spur connect-

ing Woodland Way and Gieske Road.

Residents of the development fear that this connection would encourage vehicles from both the north and south to cut through Manchester Woods to avoid the four-way stop at M-52 and Main Street. Consequently, 48 of the 51 residents signed a petition requesting that the council amend the PUD to eliminate the requirement that Woodland Way and Gieske Road be connected.

While many residents were present in the council chambers, their concerns were voiced by two representatives—Ken Rogge and Kris Paul. Both speakers emphasized concern about the safety of their children. There are no sidewalks along Woodland Way, and children often stray into the street. Introducing traffic from the new high school would be particularly worrisome, given the high volume of young drivers arriving and leaving each school day.

Rogge pointed out that "the high school will be the biggest building in Manchester."

Both speakers explained that at the time they purchased property at Manchester Woods, most residents did not know that a

See VILLAGE — Page 10-A

Student of the Month



The Optimist Student of the Month of October is senior Nick Strobl. He is the son of Andrew and Julie Strobl of Manchester. Nick is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been enrolled in the leadership class and active in the Little Buddies program for that class. Very active in athletics, he has played basketball for four years with two on the varsity team. He has played varsity golf for four years. He has also played baseball for one year.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Nov. 7
 School conferences 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Girls Basketball at Western 5:30
 Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall.
 American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
 Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
 Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
 Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group is held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Crouch senior center, 134 W. Cortland, Jackson.
Nov. 8
 No School
 Conferences 8:30 to noon
 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.
Nov. 9
 Western Washtenaw Democratic Club meets at

10:00 a.m. at Metzger's Restaurant.
Nov. 10
 Veteran's Day dinner sponsored by the American Legion, 3 p.m.
 Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Call 930-6335 for information.
 Taize Worship 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Nov. 11
 Middle school boys' basketball at home vs. Vandercook Lake.
 Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
 Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
 Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
 Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
 Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
 Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. at the village building.
 Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.
 Adrian area Alzheimer's caregiver support group is held at the Human Services Building, 1040 S. Winter.
 National Association for the Mentally Ill public education meetings are open to consumers, families and the general public. Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-6611.
Nov. 12
 Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
 Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
 Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.
 20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
 Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.
 Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
 Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. at the middle school.
Nov. 13
 Middle school boys basketball at East Jackson 5:30 p.m.

Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
 Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
 Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.
 American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
 Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
 The Southern Michigan Street Cruisers Car Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall on Clinton-Tecumseh Road. All interested parties are welcome to attend.
 Getting the Answers You Need meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Alzheimer's Association Great Lakes Chapter Office, 107 April Dr., Suite 1, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

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 chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
 Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
 Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
 Manchester District

Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
 Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
 Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
 Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
 Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
 Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Tuesday
 Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
 Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.
 Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.
 Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
 Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
 Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
 Little League organization-

al meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
 Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
 20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
 Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
 Shakespear Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
 Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
 Manchester Area Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
 Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Wednesday
 Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.
 Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

SCHOOL LUNCH

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU
Monday: Mini corn dogs, potatoes and fruit jello.
Tuesday: French toast sticks, sausage, hash browns and fruit.
Wednesday: Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and treat.
Thursday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes, peas and roll.
Friday: Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and treat.
SECONDARY MENU
Monday: Bosco bread sticks with sauce, salad and peaches.
Tuesday: Nacho supreme with cheese, lettuce and tomato and apple.
Wednesday: Ollie's pizza, salad, fruit and pudding.
Thursday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes, peas and roll.
Friday: French toast sticks, sausage, hash browns and mandarin oranges.
 Lunches are \$2.25 per day. Milk is served with each meal. Menu subject to change without notice.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

COMING EVENTS

Community Resource Center Banquet Nov. 15.
 Manchester's Christmas in the Village will be held Nov. 23.
Thanksgiving Nov. 28.
Hanukkah Nov. 29.
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

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KNOCKAROUND GUYS R
 FRI. MON-THUR (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:45
 SAT-SUN 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:45
SANTA CLAUSE 2 G
 FRI. MON-THUR (4:00 @ \$4.50) 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45
 SAT-SUN 12:00, 1:00, 2:30 (4:00 @ \$4.50) 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45
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
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
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GHOST SHIP R
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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
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And the nominees are...

Library, schools benefit from volunteers

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

MARY ANN FIELDER has been nominated by the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education for her work with the Manchester Community School Foundation.

You also may have seen Fielder Tuesday as you placed your votes for governor, state representative and others. She has worked as an election official for two years and is, in her words, "one of those people that sits there all day."

But don't think that sitting around is the norm.

For 27 years, Fielder taught math and science at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, as well as coordinating the gifted and talented program and the annual science and social studies fair. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a science emphasis from Central Michigan University, as well as a master's degree in middle school education.

"I really liked working with the kids," Fielder says, "especially taking the eighth-graders to Washington, D.C."

Fielder was involved in the annual eighth-grade trip for 15 years, starting when the students' destination was Toronto and making the



Mary Ann Fielder

more recent switch to the nation's capital.

Currently Fielder, now retired from Manchester Community Schools, is a trustee on the Manchester Community Schools Foundation.

"We raise money for mini-grants that teachers can use for special projects or technology and software," Fielder says. "Last year we

spent more than \$23,000 through the program."

Fielder serves as the foundation's building representative, presenting the goals of the foundation to teachers and creating awareness. She is responsible for collecting applications and notifying teachers if they will receive a grant.

"I don't believe that I do any more than any other foundation member," Fielder says of her award nomination. "I'm just more visible because I do the speaking at the schools and the staff knows me."

Some of the projects the foundation has been able to fund include laptop computers for the middle school science program, listening centers with books-on-tape, hand-held computers, web cams and a monitor, a design lesson for the industrial arts curriculum, tone chimes for elementary music and a wire sculpture class for middle school art.

In the community, Fielder is the Equations coordinator for the fifth through eighth-grade section of the Lenawee Area League of Academic Games. She also leads her time to the Ann Arbor Quilt Guild, through which she made and donated a quilt to Ann Arbor Hospice.

In Manchester, Fielder is active in the Optimist Club, serving on the tri-star baseball, basketball and football committee in the past, and currently on the achievement education award and school appreciation committees. For a number of years Fielder also ran the junior optimist program, which is no longer continued.

Being involved in the community for so many years has given the Dexter native a soft spot in her heart for Manchester.

"I like knowing people every time I go downtown," she says. "I think Manchester has a lot to offer for the size it is. My Ann Arbor friends are always surprised when I bring them over."

"There is so much here."

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

MARGARET GOODRICH has been nominated by the Manchester District Library for her work in the local history room.

"Manchester is a community with a very interesting history populated by a strong interest in local history," said library director Kate Pittsley. "Margaret does a lot to satisfy those interests."

Each Thursday afternoon, and occasionally by appointment, Goodrich can be found staffing the local history room, located on the second floor of the library at 912 City Road. There she lends her expertise to local history and genealogy researchers, in addition to maintaining a well-organized collection of historical materials.

The staff at the library enjoys working with Margaret and feels especially lucky to have a local history volunteer who is so enthusiastic and dependable," Pittsley said.

Goodrich's volunteer work is backed up significantly by her experience as a librarian in the community, as well as academic training in the field. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Ohio State University and a Master's of Library Science from Western Reserve University (now Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland.

"I was always interested in local history," says Goodrich, who actively researches her own family history as well. "Once you're into genealogy you realize the importance of it, and you want to preserve every scrap you have."

At the library, Goodrich is currently working on preserving what she refers to as the "Sarah Lovejoy scrapbook," in which notices of Manchester residents' births, deaths and marriages are pasted from various newspapers in the area, mainly the Manchester Enterprise.

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.



Margret Goodrich

A basic index to the book of the person mentioned in the article, but is somewhat incomplete.

"The index leaves out a lot," Goodrich says. "For instance, the women's names in the marriage articles aren't included. Neither are the names of family members in the birth and death notices."

So Goodrich has compiled a much more comprehensive index of the scrapbook, which includes articles from the early 1900s.

"There are many, many Manchester names in there," says Goodrich. "It's a really valuable item for a lot of people."

Most of the materials in the local history room are in good condition, but some, like the 100-year-old Lovejoy scrapbook, are fragile and susceptible to damage by just sitting on a shelf. Goodrich has been preserving many of the materials in acid-free folders, which help to ward off the effects

of time on the artifacts.

Many such materials, including yellowed black-and-white photographs, were donated to the library but are unidentified. Goodrich encourages residents who may be able to identify photographs to contact the library. She adds that the library also accepts donations of archival material.

In addition to volunteering at the library, Goodrich also serves as treasurer for the Washtenaw County Library board, and is an active member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES REGENT

Charles Regent, 95 of Manchester, passed away peacefully on Nov. 2, 2002. Born Sept. 6, 1907, in Bellport Long Island, New York, to Clara and Fred Regent, he married Helen B. Purcell on Feb. 15, 1941, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 1, 1984.

He is survived by two daughters Barbara (Gary) Carless, and Jane (Jim) Schearle, three loving granddaughters Bobbi (Brian) Kunzelman, Amy Schearle, Jenni (Bill) Kerns, and two great grandsons, Nickolas and Ryan. Known to all as "Poppy," he will be sadly missed by his family.

Cremation has taken place and a private memorial service will be held on Nov. 9. Memorial contributions can be made to The Chelsea Retirement Community K2 wing, 805 Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118

FOREST GOODRICH

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Mr. Goodrich was a member of the Dale United Methodist Church in Beaverton, and the Gladwin VFW.

Private family services have been held. Memorial contributions may be given to the building fund at Dale United Methodist Church, 4688 Freeman Rd., Beaverton, Mich. 48612.

Please sign the guestbook at www.JenterBraun.com.

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November 13, 2002 at 6:30 p.m.
Speaker: Tom Peart
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• Over 30 years experience in the Feed Industry
Topics:
• Making the most of your forage to help lower your feed cost (bring a small bale of hay for free forage analysis night of the meeting)
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And the nominees are...

Library, schools benefit from volunteers

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.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

MARY ANN FIELDER has been nominated by the Manchester Community Schools Board of Education for her work with the Manchester Community School Foundation.

You also may have seen Fielder Tuesday as you placed your votes for governor, state representative and others. She has worked as an election official for two years and is, in her words, "one of those people that sits there all day."

But don't think that sitting around is the norm.

For 27 years, Fielder taught math and science at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, as well as coordinating the gifted and talented program and the annual science and social studies fair. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a science emphasis from Central Michigan University, as well as a master's degree in middle school education.

"I really liked working with the kids," Fielder says, "especially taking the eighth-graders to Washington, D.C."

Fielder was involved in the annual eighth-grade trip for 15 years, starting when the students' destination was Toronto and making the



Mary Ann Fielder

more recent switch to the nation's capital.

Currently Fielder, now retired from Manchester Community Schools, is a trustee on the Manchester Community Schools Foundation.

"We raise money for mini-grants that teachers can use for special projects or technology and software," Fielder says. "Last year we

spent more than \$23,000 through the program."

Fielder serves as the foundation's building representative, presenting the goals of the foundation to teachers and creating awareness. She is responsible for collecting applications and notifying teachers if they will receive a grant.

"I don't believe that I do any more than any other foundation member," Fielder says of her award nomination. "I'm just more visible because I do the speaking at the schools and the staff knows me."

Some of the projects the foundation has been able to fund include laptop computers for the middle school science program, listening centers with books-on-tape, hand-held computers, web cams and a monitor, a design lesson for the industrial arts curriculum, tone chimes for elementary music and a wire sculpture class for middle school art.

In Manchester, Fielder is the Equations coordinator for the fifth through eighth-grade section of the Lenawee Area League of Academic Games. She also lends her time to the Ann Arbor Quilt Guild, through which she made and donated a quilt to Ann Arbor Hospice.

In Manchester, Fielder is active in the Optimist Club, serving in the tri-star baseball, basketball and football committee in the past, and currently in the achievement education award and school appreciation committees. For a number of years Fielder also ran the junior optimist program, which is no longer continued.

Being involved in the community for so many years has given the Dexter native a soft spot in her heart for Manchester.

"I like knowing people every time I go downtown," she says. "I think Manchester has a lot to offer for the size it is. My Ann Arbor friends are always surprised when I bring them over."

"There is so much here."

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

MARGARET GOODRICH has been nominated by the Manchester District Library for her work in the local history room.

"Manchester is a community with a very interesting history populated by many community members with a strong interest in local history," said library director Kate Pittsley. "Margaret does a lot to satisfy those interests."

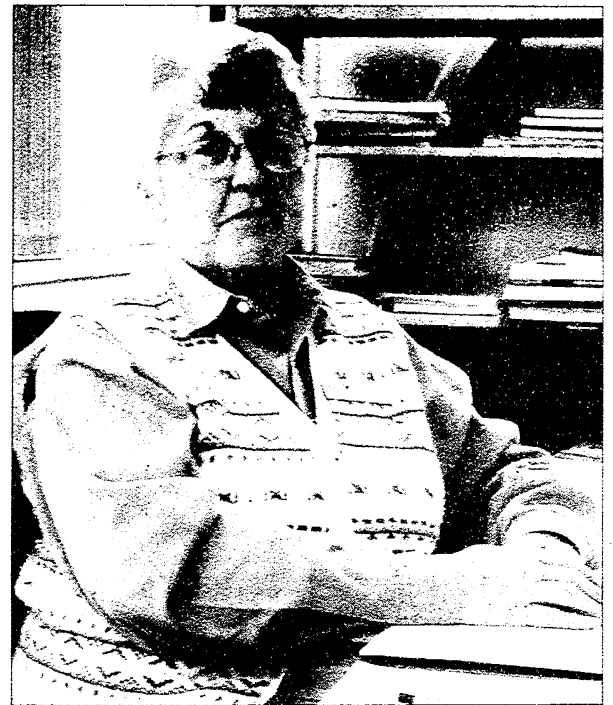
Each Thursday afternoon, and occasionally by appointment, Goodrich can be found staffing the local history room, located on the second floor of the library at 912 City Road. There she lends her expertise to local history and genealogy researchers, in addition to maintaining a well-organized collection of historical materials.

The staff at the library enjoys working with Margaret and feels especially lucky to have a local history volunteer who is so enthusiastic and dependable," Pittsley said.

Goodrich's volunteer work is backed up significantly by her experience as a librarian in the community, as well as academic training in the field. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Ohio State University and a Master's of Library Science from Western Reserve University (now Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland.

"I was always interested in local history," says Goodrich, who actively researches her own family history as well. "Once you're into genealogy you realize the importance of it, and you want to preserve every scrap you have."

At the library, Goodrich is currently working on preserving what she refers to as the "Sarah Lovejoy scrapbook," in which notices of Manchester residents' births, deaths and marriages are pasted from various newspapers in the area, mainly the Manchester Enterprise.



Margret Goodrich

A basic index to the book includes only the names of the person mentioned in the article, but is somewhat incomplete.

"The index leaves out a lot," Goodrich says. "For instance, the women's names in the marriage articles aren't included. Neither are the names of family members in the birth and death notices."

So Goodrich has compiled a much more comprehensive index of the scrapbook, which includes articles from the early 1900s.

"There are many, many Manchester names in there," says Goodrich. "It's a really valuable item for a lot of people."

Most of the materials in the local history room are in good condition, but some, like the 100-year-old Lovejoy scrapbook, are fragile and susceptible to damage by just sitting on a shelf. Goodrich has been preserving many of the materials in acid-free folders, which help to ward off the effects

of time on the artifacts.

Many such materials, including yellowed black-and-white photographs, were donated to the library but are unidentified. Goodrich encourages residents who may be able to identify photographs to contact the library. She adds that the library also accepts donations of archival material.

In addition to volunteering at the library, Goodrich also serves as treasurer for the Washtenaw County Library board, and is an active member of the Manchester United Methodist Church.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES REGENT

Charles Regent, 95 of Manchester, passed away peacefully on Nov. 2, 2002. Born Sept. 6, 1907, in Bellport Long Island, New York, to Clara and Fred Regent, he married Helen B. Purcell on Feb. 15, 1941, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 1, 1984.

He is survived by two daughters Barbara (Gary) Carless, and Jane (Jim) Schearle, three loving granddaughters Bobbi (Brian) Kunzelman, Amy Schearle, Jenni (Bill) Kerns, and two great grandsons, Nicholas and Ryan. Known to all as "Poppy," he will be sadly missed by his family.

Cremation has taken place and a private memorial service will be held on Nov. 9. Memorial contributions can be made to The Chelsea Retirement Community K2 wing, 805 Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118

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SENIOR CITIZENS

With senior citizens loosely classified as those over age 55, the fastest-growing demographic in just one lifetime. World War II and the Great Depression were a part of growing up for many seniors. They also have faced the threat of communism, nuclear war and AIDS.

But between the worst parts of recent American history has been the birth of rock 'n' roll, Disneyland, color television, the civil rights movement, space flight and the eradication of polio. They have witnessed the evolution of media from newspaper and radio to color television, major motion pictures and the internet.

Hold close to your life story, putting in writing the record of memories and insights to a time period that fewer and fewer people still remember. Whether you keep your memories in a handwritten journal with pictures and newspaper clippings, or stored on a computer, writing is a therapeutic way to create a lasting legacy for your descendants.

Today: 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!

Friday: Gather at the center for a 4:00 p.m. departure to Bethel Church and a tasty sauerkraut supper. 6:00 p.m. is the pickup time for a card party hosted by the Saline Senior Citizens.

Saturday: Seniors who already signed up will go to Dearborn's Ford Community and Performing Arts Center

Online vets day cards

Veteran's Day is Nov. 11. Anyone who wants to use today's computer technology to say "thank you" to a favorite veteran can log on to The American Legion website at www.legion.org and send an electronic Veterans Day greeting card from the comfort of home.

The site offers e-mail cards representing each military service along with the service song that plays when the card is opened. Each card provides plenty of space to compose a personal message.

The free service is being offered for the fourth consecutive year. Cards may be sent now through Nov. 12.

Greeting cards may be sent to active duty service men and women also if their military e-mail addresses are known.

The 2.8 million-member American Legion is the nation's largest veterans' organization.

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for the Christmas musical.

Monday: Veteran's Day. The bus is on request for those who wish to be picked up for the 9:30 a.m. shopping trip at Ann Arbor's Meijer and Oak Valley shopping center.

Tuesday: Our guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. will be Jessica Wilson from Brecon Village. At noon a chicken and broccoli casserole awaits us. 5 p.m. will be the pick-up for the travelogue "Smokey Mountain Magic." You may purchase tickets for the travelogue on the night of the show.

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

Next Thursday: The senior council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by a surprise "Chef's Choice" lunch at noon.

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

Nov. 15 is the deadline to sign up for the Dec. 16 trip to Turkeyville. There are still a few openings!

Please note: there will be no senior citizen lunches during the week of Thanksgiving.

The 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.

If you are interested in sharing humorous anecdotes, words of wisdom or reminiscences of the past, contact the Enterprise at 428-8173 about writing a guest column for this weekly feature. Journalism skills are not necessary!

Vietnam veterans tribute set for Sunday

Several Michigan veterans of the Vietnam conflict will describe their experiences at a gathering scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The presentations are part of the Annual Veterans Tribute and Massing of the Colors, at the Michigan Library and Historical Center in Downtown Lansing.

This year's program coincides with the 30th anniversary of the departure of the last U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Speakers will include Lt. General E. Gordon Stump, Adjunct General of Michigan and director of the Department of Military Affairs. Stump was an F-102 fighter pilot and flew 241 combat missions in North and South Vietnam and Thailand from 1967 to 1969.

Former Marine Corps Cpl. Jim Tuohy of Grand Blanc was wounded by enemy mortar fire in Vietnam in 1966

while serving as an M-60 machine gunner with the 1st Battalion, 26th Marines. He is now director of the Marine Corps League Veterans Service Office in Detroit.

Elroy Klaviter, Ph.D. was a Navy Seal during the Vietnam conflict and now is a retired Navy Captain, USNR, with 31 years of commissioned service. Dr. Klaviter is a visiting professor at the National Food Safety and Toxicology Center.

Glenn Mulder, a U.S. Army Ranger, served as an advisor to the Vietnamese 21st Ranger Battalion II Corp in 1966. He is an investment representative with Sun America Company. Ellen "Badge" Badger, U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps, served as a Force Nurse at Misawa Air Force Base, Japan, in the late 1960s, treating the wounded and sick flown in from the war in Vietnam as well as base military personnel and their fam-

ilies. Lt. Col. Badger has 26 years of combined active and reserve service. She retired after an 18-year career with the Michigan Department of Social Services.

"It will be a rare opportunity to hear first-hand accounts from these and other Vietnam veterans as they share their experiences," said Francis R. (Bus) Spaniola, president of Friends of Michigan History. "It is also an opportunity to recognize and honor them and all other veterans for service to their country. This is one of the main Veteran's Day events in Michigan."

The Veteran's Day program also will include a massing of the colors ceremony featuring the colors of military, scout, civic and other community groups and a patriotic musical selections including a performance by the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids.

A moment of silence will be

observed by the assembled group at Michigan's Vietnam Memorial, located across the street from the Michigan Library and Historical Center. A reception with refreshments in the rotunda of the Michigan Library and Historical Center will follow the tribute at the Vietnam Memorial.

The Michigan Library and Historical Center is located at 702 West Kalamazoo Street, three blocks west of the Capitol in downtown Lansing. Admission and weekend parking are free.

Additional information on the Vietnam Veterans Tribute may be obtained by calling 517-373-1668 or by e-mail at dancisak@michigan.gov. The Friends of Michigan History are a statewide membership group, supporting the programs of the Michigan Historical Center, dedicated to preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan history.

Librarian guest speaker at Parent Compact night

Klager Elementary School and Nellie Ackerson School hosted the district's annual Parent Compact meeting on Oct. 9 at the Klager Elementary gym.

This meeting explains the district's Compensatory Education Programs (those funded by the federal government) provided at the elementary and middle school levels. Both schools provide services to students through Title I part A, Title I part C (the migrant program) and bilingual services. The Middle School has Title I services in the fifth and sixth grades and At Risk funds for seventh and eighth-graders.

The Literacy Program, a reading program funded by the district, also was explained. This program gives a reading boost to first and second-graders who are

most at risk for their reading skills.

Kate Pittsley, director of the Manchester District Library, was the guest speaker at the Parent Compact night. Pittsley gave the audience seven reasons why it is a great idea for families to visit the library. Some of the reasons included offering an example of the importance of reading (actions speak louder than words), an excellent place for students to do research and a great variety of literature is available. In addition, research has shown that children involved in a summer reading program

maintain reading skills better over the summer than those who do not do summer reading.

More than 50 families attended the meeting. Refreshments, free books

for all and door prizes added to the fun. Parents, teachers, principals and students all signed the compact acknowledging the importance of education during the coming year.

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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

Dear Friends:

I thank everyone who helped me in this election. So many helped in door to door, calling, money, putting up signs and giving their vote!

Nick and Bonnie with their children, Stacia, Elizabeth and her husband, Fred, Julianna, Brad and his wife, Diane

Education is a top priority

International briefing with Secretary Powell

Balanced budget press conference on Capital Hill

Representing Michigan's 7th District in Congress has been one of the greatest honors of my life. Working together we have made a difference. However, there are still many challenges ahead. We must save Social Security for our seniors and workers, encourage small businesses, and ensure a better education for our kids.

We must continue the fight against terrorism and preserve the safety that we as Americans have taken for granted. We need to make health care and prescription drugs more affordable and accessible for all Americans. The election is over, but I promise to continue to push for these goals.

Again, Bonnie and I thank you for your trust and support in this election.

Congressman Nick Smith

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

If you could wear one outfit forever, what would it be?



My fourth-grade Halloween costume.
Matt Church



Boxers.
Clay Harvey



My pj's.
Sharon Werner



Comfortable pants and a big sweatshirt.
Emily Werner



My Paul McCartney concert t-shirt.
Shannon Gaal



A barrel.
Bailey Sucha

Deceptive communication is an art form

I'm not sure what the motive is for saying ordinary things in an obscure way. It's understandable why politicians and the advertising industry are always perfecting the art of deceptive communication, but obscuring the facts seems to have become the norm.

Take a recent example by a car industry spokesperson describing the cause of a driver's injury in an accident. He announced: "The integrity of the automobile restraint system was compromised."

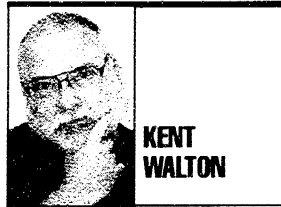
Translation: The seat belt broke.

Part of the motive for seeking obscurity seems to be a desire to sound more sophisticated.

There are many descriptions of companies that sound very sophisticated, such as "Financial marketing resource facilities management organization." Otherwise known as a bank.

How about a transcendental contingency outsourcing process? This would be prayer.

I recently heard a spokesperson for National Public Radio describe its advertising as "enhanced



KENT WALTON
JUST A THOUGHT

underwriting." I know public radio doesn't want to admit that it's now as commercial as any radio station, but to try to euphemize commercials as "enhanced underwriting" strikes me as bordering on lying.

The military is very good at devising ways of understating the atrocities it engages in. Killing people with bombs and shells is a "pre-emptive defensive strategy" or a "surgical strike," or even a "regrettable accident." Once you engage in war, it's inevitable that things will not go as planned.

The euphemism has come into vogue. I hear the latest outrageous company frauds by CEO's described as "inappropriate accounting behavior." I suppose putting thou-

sands of people out of work and causing thousands of others to lose their retirement funds is inappropriate.

The word "inappropriate" has replaced the word "wrong" in our vocabulary. It is as though we are afraid of being accused of making moral judgments. Is this because we don't want to sound "judgmental" - whatever that means?

We see unable to admit that something is right or wrong, good or bad. Now we ask people if they are "comfortable" with something. Feeling "comfortable" doing something has replaced the idea that it is right or a good thing. I guess that being comfortable is the aim of morality. We don't want to be plagued by such nasty things as guilt or remorse.

Then there are changes in vocabulary that are supposed to make things sound better, or which make people fit into convenient categories.

In psychology, there are "issues," which used to be called problems. I suppose we hate to think we have problems when we can simply deal with issues. It sounds so manageable and

neutral. However, we still assure people when they ask us to do something that it will be "no problem."

People have been redefined. They are no longer referred to as people, but as "consumers." I heard an economist recently refer to people buying things as "consumers processing through the system." It made me feel like one of those mass-produced chickens being readied for the supermarket. I am not a consumer. I am a human being, and I am never going to shop again.

I've heard companies refer to "youth as a resource." Don't they realize that a resource is something to be exploited? Do we want to view young people as an exploitable resource like oil or coal? I know its common to refer to children as kids. Why don't we then refer to grown-ups as goats?

Then there are noticed words. Have you noticed how often people use words like "absolutely" when they want to agree with someone. Nobody is ever absolutely right, and nobody, unless that person is a fool, ever really agrees with someone

else without any reservations.

When people haven't a clue how to answer a question, the typical response is: "That's a very good question," and then they demonstrate the ability to waffle.

Everything that's good or novel is now "cool," a word I just can't bring myself to use, especially in the summer.

Politicians are always talking of "moving forward" when they don't want to dwell on a problem. Of course, no one would ever suggest that we move backward. And when they want to take advantage of the public, they announce that some "painful but necessary steps" must be taken.

People keep saying "you have to understand" this or that, as though we are all trying to misunderstand what people are saying. The problem is that people have forgotten how to say things in simple language.

I know that I get carried away, too. You have to understand that I seldom feel comfortable processing issues, and want to interact in an appropriate manner.

I'm sure you agree, absolutely.

Dishonesty rankles in the rural mindset

Dishonesty. The trait persists in rural God's Country every bit as much as in the Urban Jungle. Well, perhaps it's not quite as pervasive in the Manchester area as it is within the inner city or those high-rise castles occupied by number-crunching white collar villains.

However, my country idyll, if not my ideals, recently suffered a few hits at the hands of local hooliganism.

A few months ago, two cameras disappeared from my albeit unlocked truck while it sat on Main Street. I was absent only 10 or 15 minutes, but that proved ample time for someone to walk off with my own camera, a borrowed one and additional lenses.

In the last few weeks, someone saying his name was "Chuck" apparently sold the hunting rights for my acreage to an unsuspecting person we'll call "Mike."

Meeting an unknown camouflaged bow hunter on the two-track into my woods, I discovered that a creative local snookered "Mike" into



NANCY HEBB
SHEEP SHOTS

paying \$250 for the right to be there. Claiming to be my nephew, the perpetrator of this fraud apparently had a drawing of my place and, although pronouncing my surname incorrectly, he obviously knew who owned the land.

To enhance his nefarious performance, the short, goat-sporting con man gave the prospective hunter precise rules to follow on the property, and offered additional rights for another \$250. Unfortunately for the buyer, the seller didn't have the rights to begin with. Unfortunately for the seller, "Mike" (who told me he was a policeman elsewhere)

wrote down a license plate number and will, I suspect, try to track "Chuck" down.

Needless to say, I'll be walking the whole property more frequently than ever now. The very thought that I need to do this, or to constantly look over my shoulder, or not trust unknown neighbors, or assume the worst of anybody, all has me growling and churning inside.

I feel like a cat thrown into a tub of cold water, emerging chilled to the bone and spitting displeasure. It's no way to enjoy life. Anyone who's encountered the wrath of a wet cat can visualize how I'd fight back if I sported razor sharp tooth-and-nail weaponry.

Thankfully, I have very large friends who take a very serious proprietary interest in my property. They'll be as vigilant as I throughout deer season and beyond. In addition, there are plenty of truly good neighbors nearby.

I've tried to rationalize the situation. Maybe someone who claimed hunting rights

here when the previous owners had the place simply misunderstood that they couldn't just continue once I'd moved in. Then again, why would someone in that position claim his "aunt" owned the place?

Maybe some truly poor student who desperately needed a good camera now is making constructive use of my old Pentax. Still, stealing is stealing no matter whether the thief's need for the stolen goods is great or small. I hope the cameras weren't hooked for drug money.

I know for every dishonest person, there are numerous good citizens. For every hooligan, there is a class full of responsible young adults. For every bad experience, we can count a quantity of uplifting encounters with fellow humans.

What rankles is the need for suspicion or added security measures or even a tiny dose of fear out here in the country. Maybe it takes a smidgeon of those things to make us value contentment

or mental ease, but I'd prefer to do without them. Each encounter with dishonesty threatens to turn us into miserable, distrustful curmudgeons, if we don't lash out reflexively in anger, like the revengeful cat.

I've met some very nice Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies this year. All did more than I expected them to, whether it was when I was searching for a missing dog or reporting the goings-on in my woods.

Although officers enjoyed a surge of national appreciation after Sept. 11 last year, it was only after my own minor disasters that I truly valued everyday local law enforcement.

It's good to know they're there, whether needed for true heroics or simply keeping an eye on things here, literally, at home. I thank them and assume they won't be offended if I hope a long, long time passes before I contact them again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A tribute to Veterans Day

To the editor:

What is Veterans Day and how did it all begin? In 1921, an American soldier, who had served in World War I unknown to anyone, was buried in Virginia. His grave symbolizes for us a respect for all those who have served in wars. Ceremonies also were held in England and France. The events occurred at the same time on the eleventh month, eleventh day at the eleventh hour in 1918. This was called Armistice Day.

The day received this title by Congressional action in 1926. Congress made this day a national holiday in 1938. It had been named so with the idea that WWI was the war to end all wars. As history records, this was not to be the case, as WWII began in Europe. U.S. Rep. E. H. Rees introduced legislation changing Armistice Day to Veteran's Day to honor all who had served in American wars. This bill, making Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, was signed by President Eisenhower in 1954.

As you see the flags flying on Main St. on Nov. 11, here

in our village, think of the veterans who have served from our community. And when you run into a member

of Emil Jacob Unit 117, of the American Legion, let them know how much this is appreciated. Seeing the flags

fly, not only on Veterans Day, but also on other holidays throughout the year and Manchester's special events is something we should never take for granted.

I would like to share with you an essay that I received

from my 10-year-old grandson, that I thought was a special tribute to our great country at this time.

Rita Huber
Americanism Chairman
Emil Jacob Unit 117
Manchester

I Was There

When you suffer and think about America, do you think about me? When the sky is gloom and you are down, do you think about me?

I was there. Watching people die and fall for their country, feeling pain and sorrow in our country. I was there. Watching you be free in the home of the brave. You enjoying life from our country's strength.

You may think of me as just felt or cloth with stars and stripes. But I was there when the British gave us our freedom and independence; when we fought against ourselves, or when we fought for freedom for our American brothers and sisters. Watching the rage of Nazis and vengeful Japanese. I was there.

Watching presidents get shot, watching us in another civil war in a foreign country; while people cried out for peace in my country. I watched us kill people that were a part of us. I watched a man stand up for his rights and love all people. I was there. Watching a man back away from the responsibility of our country. I watched planes tear into buildings attempting to break the American spirit. I was there. Watching people doing ordinary American things, and being randomly chosen as targets. I watched dreams becoming reality, heroes become ideas, and ordinary people becoming heroes in America.

When the sky is dark do you think about me? When people kill people, do you think about me? You can kill Americans, but not the American spirit.

We will always remember ... We remember.
by Clint Townsend, age 10
as told by the American Flag

The Manchester ENTERPRISE
A Heritage Newspaper

Established in 1867

BILL DILLINGHAM
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LINDA BRANNOCK
Customer Service

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Learning and Landscaping



Photo by Laura Merte

Scott Wagner (left), Taylor Manders, James Schriber and Natalie Horning cover their new plantings with bark on the north side of Klager Elementary School on Oct. 30. The landscaping project combined the efforts of Team 2 parent Linda Herrst with Karen Villareal and Laura Spensley's Team 1 classes, and Yvonne Henry and Kay Miller's Team 2 classes. The use of a dump truck, trailer and excavator was donated by Team 2 parents Dennis Herrst of Payeur Foundation Co. and Tab Withrow of Construction Connection Co. 45 cubic yards of earth were excavated from the area and filled with rich topsoil for students to plant in.

Old farms, new plans

By Mike Score

Extension Agricultural Agent
Last week I wrote about an opportunity you have to enroll in a 10-week course that will help you develop a business plan for value added agricultural enterprises.

From the initial response I received from that article, I am guessing that by the end of harvest, the spaces in that class will be filled. Farmers have begun bouncing around ideas, asking if the projects they are thinking about turning into business enterprises could work.

Farm families considering value-added agricultural products are not the only ones who should consider participating in this type of training. There are two other groups I would like to encourage to enroll while spots are still available.

The first group is non-farm entrepreneurs who would like to take advantage of the gap between low-cost farm commodities and higher-cost

retail products. The recent passage of the Food and Security Act, or Farm Bill will help ensure a relatively inexpensive supply of agricultural commodities. If you currently own or operate a non-farm business, you have a tremendous jump on other potential entrepreneurs because you already have a customer base. You know how to communicate with the general public.

Collecting consumer information that will help you gauge consumer response to a locally generated product from Lenawee County farms will be less expensive for you. If you have been thinking of "spinning straw into gold", so to speak, by converting farm commodities into consumer goods this 10-week course will be helpful for you.

The second group that can benefit from the course is the established farm family. Even if you are not planning on beginning a new value-added enterprise you would

benefit from development of a business plan for your farm business. Who will be your customers in 10 years? What is it that buyers want from you in terms of product, quality and quantity? Will you be able to deliver those products with existing equipment? If not, can you afford to make changes in your production resources?

Do you have practical strategies to offset increased costs of doing business? Just because you have not needed a business plan in the past does not mean you do not need one now. The economy has changed dramatically, and is likely to continue changing at a rapid pace in years to come.

The 10-week course on agricultural entrepreneurship will run Tuesdays from Jan. 7 through March 18. Class sessions will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and will be held in the Washtenaw MSUE Office. For more information call me at 517-403-1025.

Step by Step



Is Your Toddler Ready for a Big Bed?

Parents often wonder when it is an appropriate time to move the toddler out of a crib and into a big bed. Here are some of the biggest signs parents can look for to help determine if their child is ready to make the move.

Is the child 35 inches tall? Is the crib's rail even with the child's chest? Is your child trying to climb out of the crib?

If none of these signs are present, you may wish to continue letting your toddler stay in his crib. Toddlers often love the secure, cozy shelter of their crib. If your child is safe and happy in a crib, there is no need to move him. Some parents install a child-safe net tent across the crib to discourage escapes.

When you determine the time is right to move your child out of his crib and into a big bed, think about safety first.

Blind and drapery cords should be short with the loop cut to prevent strangulation.

If your child's room is higher than ground level, install a window guard.

Keep special toys off higher shelves so your child will not be tempted to climb them.

Place the bed away from the radiator or window so it is not used as a ladder to get to higher places.

A good location for the bed is in a corner so two sides are secure.

Use guard rails, with rails no more than 3 1/2 inches wide, around open sides of the bed.

Consider installing a gate on your child's doorway or at the entrance to the portion of your house you have not totally toddler-proofed.

Changes are easier for children when they happen gradually. Begin by telling your child about the new bed while he is still in his crib. You can let him know that he is getting so big and will soon get to sleep in a bigger bed that will fit better. You may even want to set up the new bed in your child's room and begin using it for lounging, reading, cuddling together, and naps.

Some other suggestions to help the transition are starting with the mattress on the floor, using guardrails so the bed feels

more secure, letting your child pick out linens, and allowing your child choose what he wants to have in his bed with him (stuffed animals, books, etc.)

When your child is ready to make the move, be sure to establish clear limits on when your child may leave his bed and room. If your child does leave his bed at night, kindly but firmly lead him back to his own bed. It may take some time for your child to get used to his new sleeping arrangements. Stick to the bedtime routine you have established; toddlers get great comfort in routines and rituals. A night-light and soothing music may be helpful and make sure to take the time to tuck in your child.

By keeping safety your first priority and thinking ahead about how to make this transition smooth, you should be able to help your child learn how to sleep comfortably in his new bed.

Step by Step is provided by First-Steps Washtenaw/Parents as Teachers. Please contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804 for more information about the Parents As Teachers program in Manchester.

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(734) 878-6859
Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services:
8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

Victory Baptist Church (GARBAK)
419 S. Macomb, Manchester
(734) 428-7506
Freeman Whetstone, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Kurt Peterson
8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater
(734) 429-7434
Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary Roman Catholic Church
210 West Main Street in Manchester
~on the Village Green~
(734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzaniak, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
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663-7511

Sharon United Methodist Church
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor
(734) 428-8430
Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Office Phone (517) 456-7601

Iron Creek Community Church
Tom Butterfield-Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade
17046 English Rd., Manchester
734-428-9343

Manchester United Methodist Church
Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor
501 Ann Arbor Street
Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love
Rev. Mike Kenner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please join us this Sunday!
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Community Bible Church of Manchester
8400 Sharon Hollow Road
Manchester, MI 48158
SERVICE TIMES:
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11:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March)
Pastor Ron Clark
(734) 428-8709

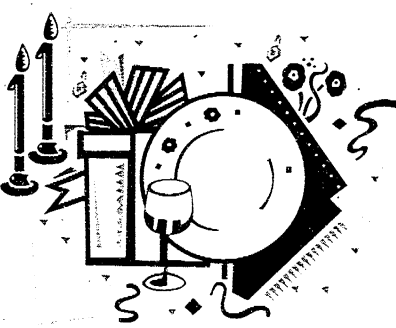
Emanuel United Church of Christ
Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor
324 W. Main St., Manchester
(734) 428-8359
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

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2002 Holiday Entertaining & Gift Giving



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

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

November 17
PUBLISHED
November 27

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State's new ethanol plant to produce renewable resource

■ Ethanol brings economic boon to state.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

When Michigan Ethanol, LLC, begins production this week it will do more than introduce 40 million gallons of ethanol to the market—it will bring jobs, an additional corn market and economic growth to the state as well.

"Michigan Ethanol, LLC, will easily introduce more than \$60 million to the state's economy just by opening its doors," said Jody E. Pollok, Corn Marketing Program of Michigan Executive Director. "On the national front, increased ethanol use decreases demand on foreign oil and gas additives like methyl tertiary butyl-ether (MTBE) by 98,000 barrels a day and impacts 195,000 American jobs."

"Increased ethanol production is exactly what this country needs to lessen our dependence on the 'Middle East.'"

Manchester farmer Lyndon Uphaus is a member of the Corn Marketing Program of Michigan's board of directors.

"There is a one-cent check-off for each bushel of corn sold in the state," Uphaus said. "I sit on this committee and it's our job to decide how the money is invested to encourage the use of corn."

"Hopefully, this results in

a better price down the road."

Uphaus said that the corn marketing program has actively been trying to find new uses for corn and its by-products.

"Ethanol is not 'new,' but it is an expanded use of the crop," he said.

One problem with ethanol up until now is that because there was not a production plant in Michigan it was difficult to obtain ethanol products.

"There were a lot of shipping costs related to ethanol," Uphaus said. "It couldn't get priced competitively; that's part of the reason it hasn't been readily available. It will be more available now."

While E-85 (85 percent ethanol) product still will be hard to market because vehicles have to have special engines to run on that blend of ethanol, Uphaus said that a 10 percent blend known as E-10 can be used in any vehicle with no modifications necessary.

"E-10 is definitely going to be part of our future now that we have the plant," he said. "It's a great fuel when you blend it with regular gas."

Locally, the Farm Bureau Oil Co. in Adrian currently is selling E-10 fuel in one pump.

"It has to do with price," Uphaus said. "As oil goes up, and as more ethanol is being

produced in the state, you'll be seeing more of the agri-based fuels."

Locally, Michigan's corn producers grow nearly 250 million bushels of corn a year. Michigan Ethanol, LLC, will use nearly 15 million bushels of corn; potentially raising local corn prices by five to 10 cents a bushel.

In addition, the facility employs 38 Michigan residents, and impacts thousands of additional jobs across the state from the rail industry to the local water treatment plant.

Understanding the impact a strong ethanol industry has on the state, CMPM invests in numerous educational, market development and research programs to ensure the industry continues to boom in Michigan.

As Michigan Ethanol, LLC was in the early planning stages, Uphaus was a member of the feasibility study for building an ethanol plant in Michigan.

"It was definitely the right thing to do," he said. "They put it up in the thumb area where the basis on grain—the difference between the cash price and the Chicago price—is high; so it's a good fit for that area."

Uphaus added that the byproduct that comes from the process of making ethanol, dried distiller's grain, is an excellent cattle feed and is used by a lot of dairies.

"People say you shouldn't be using food for fuel," he said, "but you're not losing it—you get a lot of it back in the byproduct."

Uphaus predicts that it probably will take a year or so for ethanol fuel to become widely distributed in Michigan.

"They plan to produce about 40 million gallons of fuel a year," he said. "There's a big demand for ethanol in the state and I wouldn't be surprised if another plant is built here in the near future."

Another Michigan plant and a northwest Ohio plant both are in the early planning stages, he said.

"CMPM is currently investing in research that will advance the ethanol industry further and the Michigan Corn Growers Association is working on getting the Energy Bill containing a Renewable Fuel Standard passed," Pollok said. "The check-off and association are working hand-in-hand to ensure a strong, productive future for ethanol in Michigan."

Most important, the U.S. ethanol industry is a well-needed farm economy boon representing a \$4.5 billion increase in net farm income. In 2001, U.S. ethanol production facilities utilized nearly 700 million bushels of corn. Michigan Ethanol, LLC, represents the nation's 67th ethanol production facility.

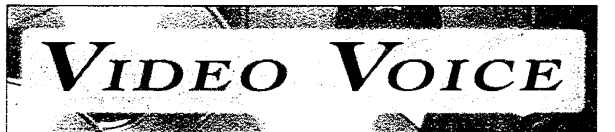


Lyndon Uphaus

"It's exciting to see someone investing in Michigan agriculture for the long term," Uphaus said.

Headquartered in Lansing, the Corn Marketing Program of Michigan is a legislatively-established statewide program. Investments are made in the areas of research, education,

promotion and market development in an effort to enhance the economic position of Michigan corn producers. CMPM works cooperatively with Michigan Corn Growers Association, a grassroots-membership association representing the state's corn producers' political interests.



Last week's top five rentals at the DVD Revolution were headed up by "Mr. Deeds," starring Adam Sandler. Following in order, the top rentals included Sum of All Fears, Windtalkers, Spider-Man, and Eight-Legged Freaks.

This week, Kerry and Veronica at the DVD Revolution reviews "Sum of All Fears."

"She Says ..."

"This movie makes me wonder about how secure our homeland defense really is," Veronica says. "It's a decent movie for a one-time watch."

The female component rates this movie a six.

"Lack of words for this movie is not because it renders me speechless," she

says. "Not much does! But there isn't much to say about it ... just another suspense film with one of our fears actually occurring."

"He Says ..."

The guy factor gives Sum of All Fears a 7.5 rating out of 10.

"This is a good action-suspense movie," Kerry says. "However, the action could have been structured so as to make the movie more suspenseful."

"I like any movie starring Morgan Freeman, so I would have liked it nonetheless." New releases hitting the shelves this week are "Band of Brothers," "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" and "Powerpuff Girls."

Local band to play in Chelsea

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Manchester resident Jeff Karoub's acoustic music duo, Jar, will be a familiar sight at a Chelsea coffeehouse in the weeks ahead.

Jar, whose other half is Karoub's longtime musical collaborator Rom LaPointe, will play the first of three scheduled performances from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St. Other confirmed dates are Dec. 7 and Jan. 18.

"It's a great place to play, made even greater by the fact that they appreciate original music," said Karoub, who performed July 4 as part of Manchester's Gazebo Concert Series with fellow Manchester resident Rich Earle and Ann Arbor percussionist Biza Sompá. The gigs cap off a busy



Manchester resident Jeff Karoub and his longtime musical collaborator Rom LaPointe.

year of writing and playing for Jar, which the pair rolled out a decade ago. Karoub and LaPointe played at Zou Zou's Sept. 21, and before that they appeared at both Ann Arbor

Borders bookstores. More on Jar is available at www.jarband.com.

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Saline Community Hospital Emergency Department

For any emergencies and minor injuries and illnesses, residents on the southwest side of Washtenaw County receive prompt treatment from the same group of emergency physicians who also staff St. Joe's. We're open 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department

Some emergencies require a Level II Trauma Center. Turn to St. Joe's for serious life-threatening emergencies. Conveniently located on Washtenaw County's northeast side, we're always open.

***REMEMBER:**

If you are experiencing heavy bleeding, trouble breathing or convulsions, go to the closest Emergency Department. For chest pains or loss of consciousness, call 911.



Eyes on the sky

UT's Ritter Planetarium brings heavens to Earth

By Dennis Blandler
Heritage Newspapers

TOLEDO — A trip down I-75 can become a pathway to understanding everything from the origins of the universe to how Santa found his way to the North Pole.

For those with more topical interests, the Ritter Planetarium and Brooks Observatory on the campus of the University of Toledo serve up insights into ancient mythology, the African-American flight to freedom, the search for alien civilizations and more.

The heavens, it seems, hold the key to everything under the sun.

"Science literacy is a very important thing these days," notes Jeffery Potter, education specialist at the planetarium and observatory complex.

With the bulk of his duties dedicated to community outreach, it is Potter's role to spark the interest of young and old — especially the K-12 set — to the wonders of scientific inquiry and discovery.

"Space and dinosaurs. It's real easy to get them started on that," he said.

Those who have already been hooked on the experience — the university's astronomy students — actually make limited use of the observatory and planetarium. Academically, observing is only one aspect of astronomy.

Most of the nearly 30,000 people who visited the complex last year were students on field trips from schools from as far away as South Bend, Ind., or communities north of Detroit. The balance were the diverse mix of people who attend public programs held Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons year around.

The field trip programs last one to two hours and feature age-appropriate content for various grade levels.

The weekend shows attract everyone from the 65-year-old who wants to brush up on the celestial navigation techniques he learned in the Navy to the youngster seeking answers to unfathomable questions about theoretical astrophysics.

"The Friday programs are more in depth and more for grown ups," Potter said, "and the Saturday afternoon programs are more aimed at kids and their parents."

Over the summer, Friday offerings included "Is There Anybody Out There?," a program about the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence; "Summer Skies Over Toledo," which detailed astronomical happenings throughout the region — including a summer meteor shower; and "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," which explored astro-

IF YOU GO...

WHERE: Ritter Planetarium and Brooks Observatory on the main campus of the University of Toledo, 2801 W. Bancroft St., Toledo.

WHAT: Programs and observing sessions for the public, student field trip tours, monthly scouting programs, parent-child activities and other special events and workshops.

WHEN: Public programs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and at 1 p.m. Saturdays.

ADMISSION: Public weekend programming is \$3 for general public, \$2 for seniors and children ages 4-12. Under age 4 admitted free.

INFORMATION: Call the 24-hour planetarium hotline at 1-419-530-4037 or visit www.rpbo.utoledo.edu. Prices and times may vary. Group rates and private showings available.

nomical discoveries of ancient Americans.

Saturday programs focus on identifying the basics of the night sky and equipment for the backyard astronomer, typically centered around a fun theme such as a family camping trip.

At the core of the programs presented inside the Ritter Planetarium theater, is a star field projector that "can recreate all the motions of the sky and can show it from any location on Earth for any time of year," Potter said.

Photos can also be projected onto the domed, hemispheric ceiling to complement the program's informative, live narration.

For many, the highlight of a evening visit to the facility is the observing sessions which, weather permitting, follow the planetarium show.

"Most of the people who go to the presentations will go on to the observing," Potter said.

"They certainly look forward to it. We try to break the news gently if the weather is clouding up."

The observing sessions are conducted with the Ritter 1-

meter research telescope or a 6-inch refractor telescope at Brooks Observatory, which is located atop nearby McMaster Hall.

Attendance at the planetarium shows averages about 50 people. Depending on the size of the observatory turnout, people queue up and can view from one to three objects, which are pre-focused in the telescope.

"They usually take a quick gander," Potter said. "I encourage them to take their time."

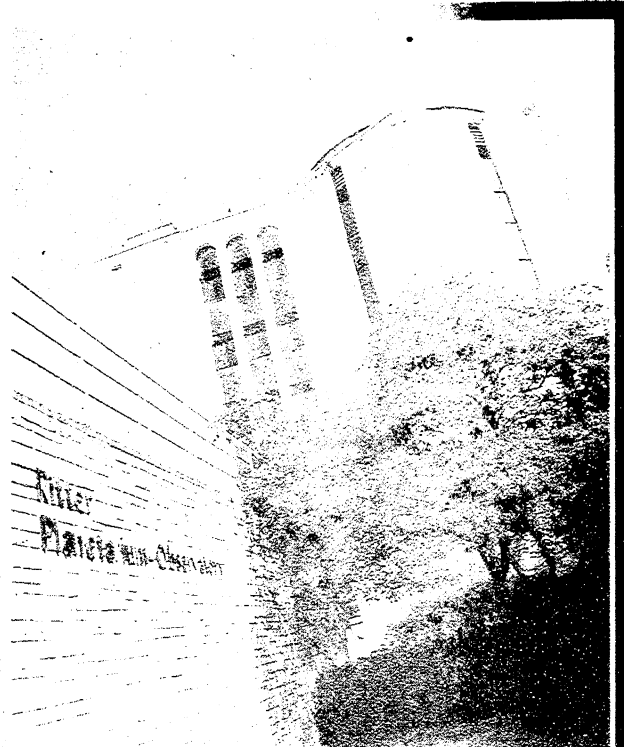
"Saturn is breathtaking in a telescope. More than one person has remarked 'you just put a picture of Saturn inside the telescope, right?'"

"Some people return time and again, in hopes of capturing a clear sky view."

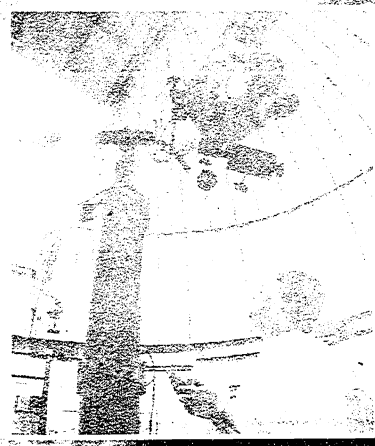
"They run the entire gamut," Potter said of reactions to what people see in their eyepiece.

"You just never know."

"But they're not going to be disappointed."



In the Ritter Planetarium (above) is the Spitz model A3P star projector (right), capable of creating a virtual universe as seen by the human eye.



Jeffery Potter works the controls of the observatory's refractor telescope in the Brooks Observatory atop McMaster Hall.

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The ENTERPRISE HEALTH

Sibling duo takes diabetes advocacy message overseas

Sam Biletdeaux, 12, and his sister Carolyn, 15, from Manchester, will travel to Copenhagen, Denmark this month to meet with young people in Denmark with diabetes.

Sam, who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in August 1998, and Carolyn are both International Diabetes Youth Ambassadors (IDYA) for Children with Diabetes. They will travel with a delegation of other IDYA from the U.S. at the invitation of Maersk-Medical, a company that makes insulin pump infusion devices.

As IDYA (pronounced idea) for Children With Diabetes, Carolyn and Sam are volunteering their time and energy to help raise diabetes awareness on a global level. Formally launched in July of this year, the IDYA have already received recognition by the United Nations. Sam and Carolyn are founding members who are dedicated to raising diabetes awareness, education, and finding a cure.

This trip will mark the first international meeting of the

IDYA, and will take place in November, which has been proclaimed "World Diabetes Month" by the World Health Organization. While there, these young people will discuss how diabetes is managed in their own countries, comparing the differences in health care research and social issues facing young people with the disease. By learning about these issues, the youth hope to develop ways to work together to raise awareness about diabetes.

Raising awareness will help eliminate issues of discrimination, enlist support for cure research and ultimately encourage young people to take good care of their health. They will also tour the Maersk-Medical factory, which makes virtual life saving diabetes devices such as insulin pump infusion sets.

Locally, this brother-sister



Sam



Carolyn

team is working to raise money to assist a young person from another country to attend the Children With Diabetes conference July 9-12 in Orlando, Fla.

"Many young people who live in other countries do not have access to quality medical care or diabetes education," Sam says. "Our hope is to bring a young person to the CWD educational conference in Orlando and share this education with them. This person can then take this knowledge back to their own country and help educate others there." Carolyn, who does not have

diabetes, is determined to help educate the public that diabetes is a family disease.

"When one person is diagnosed, the whole family is affected," she said.

She joins Sam in this effort and acts as a role model for siblings with diabetes around the world.

Children With Diabetes (CWD) www.childrenwithdiabetes.com is an on-line com-

munity, which provides support and education for kids, families and people with diabetes. CWD is the largest website dedicated to diabetes support and education in the world. To learn more about the International Diabetes Youth Ambassadors, go to the CWD site and click on Ambassador on the left side of the page.

November flu shot clinic set

The Manchester Coalition for Health has gathered information on Influenza vaccine (flu shot) clinics available in the Manchester area. Flu shot clinics will be offered at various sites in Manchester and neighboring communities during November and December. Organizations providing these clinics include the Washtenaw County Health Department and Michigan Visiting Nurses.

Persons considered to be at "high risk" should plan to attend one of these clinics or obtain a flu shot at their doctor's office.

High-risk individuals include persons 65 years old or older; persons with chronic health conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease, asthma, cancer and HIV/AIDS; women who will be at least 3 months pregnant during flu season; health care workers or family care providers.

The Flu shots are free to

seniors with Medicare Part B coverage. Remember to bring your Medicare numbers. The cost for others will range from \$10 to \$15, depending upon which clinic you attend. The Michigan Visiting Nurses offer a web site with a community calendar listing all of their flu shot clinics by location or by date.

If you have further questions regarding flu shots, please contact the Washtenaw County Health Department at 734-484-7200, Michigan Visiting Nurses at 1-800-455-4515 or www.umvn.com, or call Debbie Kelly, RN, a member of the Manchester Coalition for Health, at 429-2336.

The Manchester Coalition for Health is composed of community members interested in addressing the health needs of Manchester residents. The Coalition meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

Where to get your flu shot

Clinics provided by Michigan Visiting Nurses and Washtenaw County Health Department
SALINE
Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 75 E. Bennett St.
Thursday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Busch's, 565 E. Michigan Ave.
Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Saline Senior Center 7605 N. Maple Rd.
CLINTON
Dec. 2 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Busch's, 1950 W. Michigan Ave.
DEXTER
Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.
Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

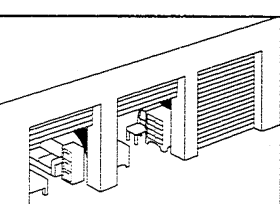
Busch's, 3219 Broad St.
ANN ARBOR
Today, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Pharmacy Solution, 5204 Jackson Rd.
Nov. 11, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meijer's, 5645 Jackson Rd.
Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Busch's, 2240 South Main.
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meijer's 3145 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kroger, 1919 South Industrial.
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Kroger, 2502 Packard.
Michigan Visiting Nurses Immunization Clinics (phone 677-0020) Tuesdays—Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Michigan Visiting Nurses' large conference room, 2850 Industrial Hwy.

Healthy Communities



Healthy Communities, a catalyst for implementing community-based programs in Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter, involve citizens of all age groups in activities designed to pursue physical activity and healthy eating habits. At the Hanover football game on Oct. 18, Becky Pazkowski of Chelsea Hospital and Jeff Wallace of Manchester, both Healthy Communities steering committee members, presented a free water bottle to young football fan James Noggle.

Photo by David Jose



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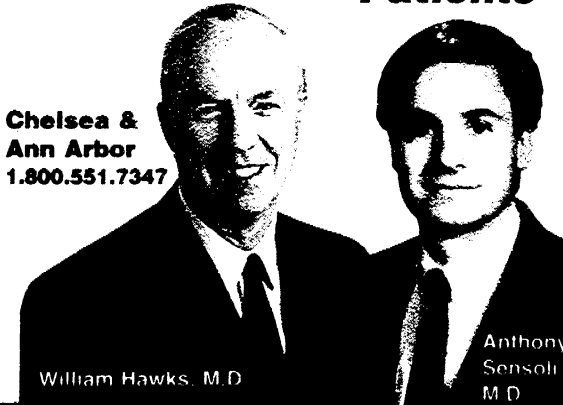
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Across The Way

by **Jeff Daniels**

Directed by **Guy Sanville**



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Ann Arbor News

"a fascinating meditation on love"
Terry Pow
Jackson Citizen Patriot

"breathtaking"
Tom Helma
Lansing City Pulse

"astonishingly beautiful ... Daniels' character's glow with joy, wit, and tenderness..."
Sonia Kovacs
Ann Arbor Observer



Nominated for the 2002 American Theatre Critics' New Play Award

Across The Way contains nudity and is recommended for mature audiences.

Photos by Danna Segrest

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The ENTERPRISE LIVING

Thursday, November 7, 2002

1-B

THE MANY WAYS OF Pumpkin



Pumpkin Toffee Cheesecake

PUMPKIN CARROT RAISIN BREAD

Makes 2 loaves

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 cups granulated sugar
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
4 large eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
1 cup shredded carrot
1 cup raisins

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease and flour two 9 x 5-inch loaf pans.

COMBINE flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Combine sugar, pumpkin, eggs, oil and water in large mixer bowl; beat until just blended. Add pumpkin mixture to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. Fold in carrot and raisins. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pans.

BAKE for 60 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

FOR THREE 8 x 4-INCH LOAF PANS: PREPARE as above. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes.

FOR FIVE OR SIX 5 x 3-INCH MINI-LOAF PANS: PREPARE as above. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes.

CREAMY PUMPKIN SOUP

Makes 5 servings

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 can (12 fl. oz.) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

MELT butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and sugar; cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until soft. Add broth, water, salt and pepper; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Stir in pumpkin, evaporated milk and cinnamon. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

TRANSFER mixture to food processor or blender (in batches, if necessary); process until smooth. Return to saucepan. Serve warm.

SOUR CREAM ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

Makes 8 servings

1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 can (14 oz.) Nestlé Carnation Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
2 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons thawed orange juice concentrate or orange liqueur (such as Cointreau)

PREHEAT oven to 425° F. **COMBINE** eggs, pumpkin, sweetened condensed milk, pumpkin pie spice, 2 teaspoons orange peel and salt in medium bowl; mix well. Pour into prepared pie shell.

BAKE for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° F.; bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes on wire rack.

COMBINE sour cream, sugar, orange juice concentrate and remaining orange peel in small bowl. Spread sour cream topping over pie.

BAKE for an additional 8 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack.

SWEET PUMPKIN PURÉE

Makes 6 to 8 servings

2 cans (15 oz. each) or 1 can (29 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Salt

Toppings: toasted coconut, toasted walnuts, pecans or pumpkin seeds, dried fresh orange peel, dried cranberries, raisins, honey, miniature marshmallows and/or maple syrup (optional). **COMBINE** pumpkin, brown sugar, butter, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cook for 1 to 2 minutes. Season with salt. Top as desired. Serve along with beef, pork or chicken.

FOR SWEET PUMPKIN PURÉE WITH MARSHMALLOW-PECAN TOPPING:

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Prepare purée mixture as above; do not top with toppings. Pour hot mixture into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Top with 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows and 1/4 cup toasted pecans. Bake for 4 to 5 minutes or until marshmallows are puffy.

Round, oval, tall, wide or some endearing combination in between, pumpkins are an American original. Cooked and puréed, pumpkin is an ingredient used in seasonal baked goods, especially that seasonal favorite, pumpkin pie. For many folks, a forkful of silky-smooth pumpkin filling with whispers of ginger, cloves and cinnamon sitting atop a flaky crust is bliss in one bite. For them, a can of pure pumpkin or pumpkin pie filling is a pantry staple.

But the surprise is discovering that pumpkin can be used as an ingredient in many other exciting dishes besides traditional items. Versatile and flavorful, pumpkin adds moisture to an entire range of baked goods. It's also a superb carrier for the flavors of subtle spices. Hardly restricted to traditional or seasonal uses, pumpkin is appearing more often than ever in new and nontraditional ways on the menus of white-tablecloth restaurants and adventuresome home cooks.

To start your adventure using pumpkin in a new way, try one of the delicious recipes suggested here. Perhaps a soothing soup that's comforting on a blustery night or an easy purée that's a stylish side dish will intrigue your taste buds. Pumpkin waffles are sure to please the gang invited for a weekend brunch. If a show-stopping dessert is what you have in mind, try a luscious cheesecake given a novel twist with pumpkin purée and crushed toffee candies.

Whether your cooking style is traditional or adventuresome or a combination of both, cooking with pumpkin offers rewards in great taste, texture and audience appeal. Variations that take a delicious twist on classic pumpkin pie—like a delectable Sour Cream Orange Pumpkin Pie or a change from pumpkin cranberry bread to moist Pumpkin Carrot Raisin Bread—will introduce a whole new world of pumpkin.

PUMPKIN TOFFEE CHEESECAKE

Makes 16 servings

CRUST
1 3/4 cups (about 14 to 16) crushed shortbread cookies
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

CHEESECAKE
3 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1 can (15 oz.) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
2/3 cup (5 fl.-oz. can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup (about 25 to 30) chopped or crushed toffee candies

TOPPING
1 cup (8-oz. container) sour cream, at room temperature
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Caramel ice cream topping (optional)

PREHEAT oven to 350° F.

FOR CRUST: **COMBINE** cookie crumbs and butter in small bowl. Press onto bottom and 1 inch up side of ungreased 9-inch springform pan. **BAKE** for 6 to 8 minutes (do not allow to brown). Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes.

FOR CHEESECAKE: **BEAT** cream cheese and brown sugar in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, cornstarch and cinnamon; beat well. Pour into crust. **BAKE** for 60 to 65 minutes or until edge is set but center still moves slightly. Remove from oven; top with toffee candy pieces.

FOR TOPPING: **COMBINE** sour cream, granulated sugar and vanilla extract in small bowl; mix well. Spread over warm cheesecake. **BAKE** for 8 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Drizzle with caramel topping before serving.

NUTTY PUMPKIN WAFFLES

Makes about 6 to 8 waffles

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 large eggs, separated
1 3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

3/4 cup chopped nuts, reserve some for topping, if desired
Pumpkin Maple Sauce (recipe follows)

COMBINE flour, sugar, cornstarch, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, ginger and nutmeg in large bowl. Combine egg yolks, milk and pumpkin in medium bowl; mix well. Add to flour mixture. Stir in butter. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form. Gently fold into pumpkin mixture.

PREHEAT waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Depending on size of waffle iron, pour 1/2 cup to 1 1/2 cups batter onto hot iron. Generously sprinkle with nuts. Bake for 4 to 5 minutes or until steaming stops. Repeat with remaining batter and nuts. Serve with Pumpkin Maple Sauce.

FOR PUMPKIN MAPLE SAUCE: **HEAT** 1 1/4 cups Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin, 1 cup maple syrup and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon in small saucepan until warm.

More Recipes for Pumpkin Sweet or Pumpkin Savory

Pumpkin fans can find dozens of delicious recipes—both savory and sweet, new and traditional—using Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin or Easy Pumpkin Pie Mix at www.VeryBestBaking.com. Log on and be inspired to treat your family and friends with an assortment of delicious pumpkin dishes.

Nutty Pumpkin Waffles



AN ALL-AMERICAN PUMPKIN LEGACY

Did you know that pumpkins grown for cooking use are a type that have been perfected for over 70 years by a single grower in Illinois? They're a special variety of pumpkin called Libby's Select. These pumpkins are cultivated, cooked and processed into familiar cans of Libby's pure pumpkin or convenient pumpkin pie mix. Years of agricultural experience in planting and harvesting Libby's Select pumpkins have enabled the country's leading producer to grow these pumpkins prized for their rich, golden color, creamy texture and fresh, pure pumpkin flavor. Seeds from the best pumpkins are carefully saved each year for exclusive use in subsequent seasons.

Happily, some good things never change, and this is one product that's made the same way today as it was when your mother and grandmother were cooking in the kitchen. In fact, 80 percent of the pumpkin found on store shelves across the country is this special variety of pumpkin grown exclusively on 5,000 acres of fertile farmland right around the Libby's cannery in Morton, Ill. For this 70-year-old product, quality is assured from the ground up.

Another claim to a Hall of Fame

Local woman named to Plymouth Township's inaugural class.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Weyona "Lee" Fidge has lived in Manchester for many years, but her footprints still are firmly imbedded in her old stomping grounds in Plymouth Township.

And she may have left a handprint or two there as well.

Recently inducted into the township's inaugural Hall of Fame for her work as township trustee in the 1970s and 1980s, Fidge has another distinction.

She's the only member of her class still living.

In the 175th year after the founding of Plymouth Township, a committee of 10 people selected 20 of the most influential and notable citizens who had served the community during the past 175 years.

Bill Joyner, the editor of the Community Crier newspaper in Plymouth, a former Wayne County Commissioner and one of the founders of the Plymouth Township Hall of Fame, spoke highly of Fidge's abilities and her dedication to community.

"I think that every elected body needs to have someone who asks the tough questions," Joyner said. "Lee has the personality and perseverance that did not necessarily ingratiate her to the political paradigm; yet she always asked the necessary questions."

"As a result, she established a style on the township board that a lot of people appreciated. She was often on the low end of a 6-1, 5-2 vote, but she often was able to turn around the majority."

"She always did what was best for the community and for that she was greatly appreciated."

The mother of three, Fidge served the Plymouth community for two decades in what at the time, and even now, were nontraditional female roles. Through self education she became an authority on water and sewer issues, materials and terminology. These were the issues that

confronted Plymouth Township as the western portions began to develop in the early 1970s.

As trustee she represented the township on local, county and statewide committees and commissions involving water and sewer, recreational issues and the Rouge River. She also worked for the Rouge River Watershed Council during its early stages of formation.

Rubbing shoulders with such famous personages as Michigan's former first lady Helen Milliken and then-Wayne County Executive William Lucas was standard procedure for Fidge in those days. She has been honored over the years by Michigan's last three governors—Milliken, Blanchard and Engler. She received accolades as the executive director of the Rouge Watershed Council, of which she was a founding member in 1977. Living on Tonquish Creek in Plymouth Township piqued her interest in the Rouge watershed and she sought to keep her neighbors informed about the management of the area's water resources, stressing an understanding of how projects upstream can affect communities downstream.

One of her major accomplishments during her term on the watershed council was organizing Michigan Youth Corps workers in a huge Rouge River cleanup project, writing a grant to finance the project as well as supervising it all along the 17-mile path.

"I didn't even know what a watershed was in 1977," she says with a laugh. "But by 1979 we had approached our boards and had more than 20 paying member communities. Each community had delegates; we voted a seven-person board. I was first sec-

retary and then chair."

When Marcie Colling, who had acted as part time executive director of the watershed council, left, "a gap was felt right away," Fidge recalls. "I took it on a temporary basis and I told the council if I liked it I would put in a resume."

She did. Realizing the need for a cleanup of the river, Fidge subsequently wrote a grant for \$580,000 to pay for the cleanup.

"The pay was \$3.35 an hour for laborers; \$5.48 an hour for crew leaders," she said. "Working together, they brought out tons of stuff, from logs to shopping carts to a couple of Volkswagen Beetles."

"We later did a study on what it would have cost if we'd had to pay a professional clean up crew. It would have cost \$32 million."

One of Fidge's staff members on the watershed council was Janis Bobrin, who currently is the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

Before becoming township trustee, Fidge had never involved herself in politics.

"When I ran, there were 10 candidates up for the office at that time," she said. "I never thought I'd make it."

"I was known as the rebel, but you need people like that. I didn't come from a political way of thinking. I didn't put any money into my campaign. But no one else was saying what I was saying."

"When I was elected, I said, 'Now what will I do?'"

"Well, I soon found out." Fidge became known in township politics for putting her reasons for voting "on the record" and also for winning a battle over open meetings, when the Open Meetings Act was newly-enacted. She proposed guidelines mandated in the

act as well as procedural items not included. The township had been criticized for failing to follow requirements of the act, and Fidge saw to it that the board adhered to both the letter and the spirit of the law.

When running for her second term as trustee, she said there was more to being a board member than just attending three meetings a month. And true to her word, in addition to her active service on the board, she was appointed to two state task forces during her term as trustee, actively campaigned for bike paths when a grant was received, and was the township's delegate to SEMCOG.

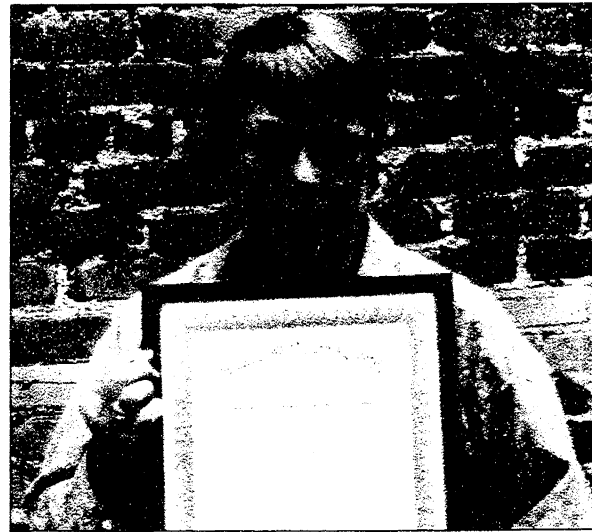
A third fire station for the township was another of her outstanding achievements during her term on the board. Fidge was instrumental in buying property for a fire hall before prices escalated, according to Joyner.

"They wouldn't give a consultant, so I did my own study," she said. "I talked with the fire chief about a location in the western end of the township and we bought the land for \$48,500. We got \$28,000 from federal revenue and had a \$21,000 land contract in 1979."

Ground was broken for the new fire station in 1989 and it was opened in 1992.

In her acceptance, a 13-minute speech that she terms "a record—my husband didn't interrupt me once during that whole time," Fidge referred to James Dean's definition of what constituted greatness.

"I always admired him," she said. "He was a rebel—



Weyona "Lee" Fidge

like me. I heard him quoted once as saying he felt greatness was when a person had done something and years later, that thing they did was still lasting, still enjoyed, still used. That was greatness."

"I'm not great and neither were my things, but you see part of me still today in the fact that they were needed, used and a good thing."

The river cleanup project is now an annual event as others follow in the large footprints Fidge has left behind.

But as Plymouth Township grew, Fidge's feet started to get itchy.

"I was so tired of wondering what might come in next to us," she says. "I found Manchester—very Republican, very conservative, and German besides. The infrastructure wasn't

here to go to a full-blown population explosion. I like the small town. We found this spot 20 minutes after we came here one rainy Saturday afternoon."

Now retired and living somewhat more quietly on 50 acres in rural Manchester Township, Fidge sees herself as a "teacher," sharing with others the benefit of her experiences and self-education.

"I call and tell my neighbors to go vote," she says.

She also keeps busy with her passion for cooking, which she says she developed as an escape that made politics tolerable. She makes specialty mustards for a select clientele and is on the sunshine committee at Victory Baptist Church where she enjoys delivering

See FIDGE — Page 3-B

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Tammy's Pumpkin Cake for the Holidays

MISCELLANEOUS
Linda Meloche
Carly's Favorite Noodles with Peanut Sauce

*Nellie Naylor's name was inadvertently misspelled in last week's "Congratulations" ad.

OVERALL WINNERS

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Linda Meloche Carly's Favorite Noodles with Peanut Sauce *100	Tammy Feldkamp/Seid Tammy's Pumpkin Cake for the Holidays *50	Jo Goings Georgian Cheese Bread *25

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DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 11

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

Holiday trees twinkling for charity

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

"Tis the season to be jolly," says ye olde Christmas carol, but the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is putting a new twist on the old tune.

Over the river but not quite through the woods, at the village offices at 912 City Road, a "Festival of Trees" will combine the age-old tradition of trimming Christmas

trees with an equally worthy tradition of the holiday canned food drive.

Six Christmas trees (artificial to avoid any fire hazards) stand in the lobby, decorated by area children in a competition where the real winners are the Community Resource Center and Manchester Family Service. Over the next five weeks, Manchester's residents are invited to view the trees and vote by placing a canned good under their

favorite tree.

At the 10th annual Christmas in the Village on Nov. 23, refreshments will be served from 10 to 3 p.m. amongst the trees.

On Dec. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m., an open house at the library will announce the winning tree and the goods will be donated to the CRC and Family Service for distribution to the needy. Also at the open house, the library-sponsored coloring contest will display the entries and choose winners in a drawing.

The Festival of Trees is the brainchild of Peg and Bill Chizmar, who encountered a similar event in Manistee during the 2001 holiday sea-

son and decided to bring it back to Manchester.

"We saw it at their Victorian Christmas, and I just thought it was a great idea," said Peg Chizmar. "It's a good way to collect canned goods for the needy."

After the initial planning was underway, Shannon Brown of Dan's River Grill accomplished much of the legwork in rounding up donations and coordinating the efforts.

The six trees are sponsored by Heritage Newspapers, Kleinschmidt's, the employees of Dan's River Grill, the Kiwanis, Optimist Club and American Legion. The trees have been decorated by six

teams: first graders, second graders, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Manchester Creative Arts Trust, and the preschool.

The lobby will be open during regular village office hours, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Jill (left) and Shannon Brown work on assembling trees for the first annual "Festival of Trees," held at the village offices on City Road.

FIDGE

Continued from Page 2-B

cards, flowers and—of course—food to members of the congregation. She and her husband Tom oversee a menagerie including a herd of mini-cows, three donkeys and a variety of cats, along with a dog that was rescued from a neighbor's fire.

The Fidges enjoy entertaining in small groups where she "entices" guests with her culinary skills and with her extraordinary Christmas décor. Their two sons and one daughter all live in southeastern Michigan but when Tom and Lee don't get to see their grandchildren frequently enough they enjoy the company of several "adopted" young people in the Manchester community.

"I'm still active and visi-

ble," she says. "It's just a different way of life."

There are many ways to gain entry into the Hall of Fame. None of them are easy roads to travel. Despite the many sacrifices Fidge made during her two decades of service to Plymouth Township, she has no regrets and many fond memories.

"She was and still is a strong environmentalist," Joyner said. "She's one of those trailblazing women—and I hope we can someday get away from saying that—for whom gender played no role."

"She even, as a conservative Republican, got along well with this liberal Democrat."

"She is so knowledgeable—she just absorbs information. We need more people like her that put public service above personal service."

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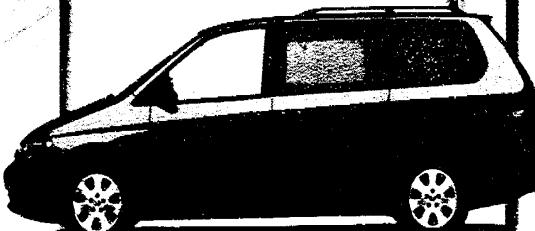


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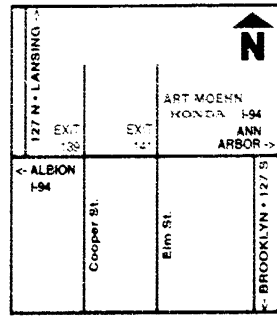
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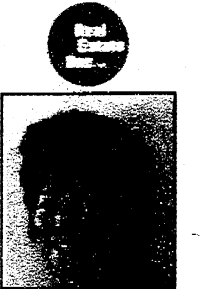
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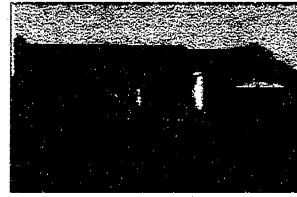
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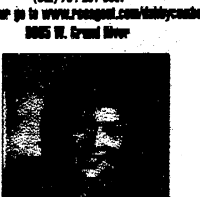
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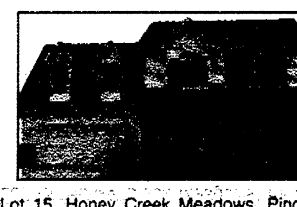
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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Freshmen upset Napoleon 39-18

■ Season winds down with young Dutch still on a winning streak.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

There was only one game last week for the freshman basketball team. But it was a major contest they had long anticipated.

The young Lady Dutch faced the Napoleon Lady Pirates on Napoleon's home court last Thursday for the beginning of a triple-header. "We came out in the first half and absolutely dominated," Manchester coach Amy Gall said of her team.

At halftime, the girls went to the locker room looking at a score of 25-3.

"This is probably the best half of basketball we've played in any of our games," Gall said. "We established an early lead that took us on to a 39-18 win."

Saying that "absolutely awesome" was the only way to describe the game, Gall said the freshmen executed

on offense and dominated on defense.

"They knew this would be a tough game," she said. "Like us, Napoleon has had time to progress throughout their season. The girls were very excited coming into this game."

Leading scorer for the game was Allison London with nine points.

"Everyone contributed in this game," Gall said. "Allison also had great stats, with three rebounds and five steals."

Darci Chrestensen scored eight points and five rebounds while Lynn Preston and Katie Hill each scored six, with Hill grabbing seven rebounds. Becca Long had six rebounds while Laura Eisenhauer led in steals with five and Emily McConnell contributed four.

"The girls ended this game with confidence and left the floor victorious," Gall said. "I was very proud of each and every girl on the team, because we maintained a positive attitude throughout. "And despite any mistakes



Photo by David Jose
Allison London was the leading scorer in last week's Napoleon victory, scoring nine points and grabbing three rebounds and five steals.

we may have made in the game, we kept our heads up."

Following the Napoleon game, the freshmen hold a 13-1 season record. Their

only loss was a one-point heartbreaker to Chelsea early in the season. The team wrapped up its first high-school season against Western on Tuesday.

By any score, this season has been a success for the class of 2006 and this Lady Dutch team will continue to be a strong force on the court in the years to come.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Little league sets organizational meeting

The Manchester Area Youth Sports meeting for next year's Little League baseball season will be held at 7 p.m. this coming Tuesday in room 104 at Manchester High School.

Current coaches and anyone interested in becoming a coach for next year's season are encouraged to attend.

The group will hold officer elections for the coming year and make decisions on how baseball will be organized in the future.

Optimist tri-star football results

The punt-pass-kick competition sponsored by the Manchester Optimist Club on Oct. 20 included 9-year-olds Alex Wallace and Thomas Conway; 10-year-old Robbie Carver; 11-year-old Nick Popkey; 12-year-olds Laura Coltre, Julie Fielder, Adam Colvia, Scott Conway and Ryan Lannom; and 13-year-old Jeff Carver.

Local students invited to join rugby club

A free rugby clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Freeman School in Dixboro.

The Washtenaw Rugby Football Club is holding its second annual Rugby Clinic to introduce some of the basic tenets of the game to newcomers and potential recruits. Rugby is a game that people from all sports can play and there is no specific size, ability, or experience needed. It is a fast-paced contact sport in which all participants play in all phases of the game.

The Washtenaw RFC coaching staff is looking for high school young men who are interested in learning rugby and playing for the club next spring. Indoor fitness and fundamentals training will begin in late January for the spring season.

High school rugby in Michigan is a spring sport. Rugby is a rugged contact sport enjoyed around the world. Washtenaw RFC plays in the Michigan Youth Rugby Association against other high school clubs in southeast Michigan. The club is recruiting players from all high schools in Washtenaw and western Wayne counties.

Volleyball exchange to Europe set for March

Sports For Youth Foundation inc. is currently accepting applications for the 2003 Volleyball Exchange to Europe. Players 21 years old and over, who are accomplished volleyball players who want to sight-see, play volleyball and meet new people are encouraged to enroll. March 2003 you could be playing volleyball in London, Paris, Venice and Rome. For additional information contact the Sports For Youth Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com or visit the Web site at <http://www.volleyball-tours.com>

For additional tour information, contact the Sports For Youth office at 425-255-8102 or email info@sportsforyouth.com

Fan of the Week



Photo by David Jose
The final fans of the week for the Flying Dutchmen varsity football season were Mindy Weir and Jenny Siero.

Varsity defense shines; offense falters on court

■ Two close losses for Lady Dutch.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A 33-32 overtime loss to first-place Vandercook Lake last week spotlighted an outstanding home-court defensive game by the varsity basketball team on Oct. 29.

"It was a good accomplishment," Manchester varsity coach John Wilkins said. "The girls had an outstanding defensive effort; they played into overtime; they held the first-place team to just 33 points."

"It was just the same story as we've had so many times before—a few bad breaks near the end cost us the game."

Wilkins said that the Jayhawks had been beating many conference teams easily, so they probably weren't expecting such a tough fight against the Lady Dutch last week.

Eleven points from Liz Okey led the team in scoring, followed by 10 from Fallynne Schlosser and five from Kate Meyer. Caitlin Sewell had three points and led the team in rebounding with eight, in addition to four blocked shots and three steals.

Michelle Slocum led the

team in assists with two.

"It was a very low scoring game with good defense," Wilkins said. "The girls played very well."

"We got to a position where we had a shot at beating the number-one team; we just let a couple things get away from us at the end."

The Dutch traveled to Napoleon on Thursday where they saw another close score.

"The final score was 46-38, but it was actually closer than that," Wilkins said. "We'd cut the lead down to just two points with a minute left in the game."

"But we had to foul them at the end and they made their free throws."

This was another game where the Lady Dutch fell behind at the half and had to play catch-up with their opponents.

"We were able to come back and cut the lead to 40-38; we just ran out of time and had to start fouling them," Wilkins said.

Napoleon was 10 of 11 from the free throw line and held on to that lead until the buzzer.

Sewell led the team with 10 points and five rebounds while Okey scored eight points and had six rebounds.

Slocum scored just one point but led the team in

assists with four and had three steals. Schlosser scored six points and Meyer five.

"Julia Steinaway had four points and played an out-

See VARSITY — Page 3-C

Junior varsity Dutch split last week's games

■ Team ends its season tonight.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It was a difficult week for the usually up-tempo junior Lady Dutch.

The team beat Vandercook Lake by just two points on Oct. 29, 31-29.

Despite outscoring the Jayhawks in every quarter except the fourth, the Dutch had just one thing go their way offensively in the last quarter of the game—a three-point shot by Kelly Schaible which turned out to be the winning bucket.

"Without it, we would have ended up losing," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "We played one of our most up-tempo games all year; we just couldn't convert all of our easy shots into made baskets."

Katelyn Gall led the scoring with seven points, four rebounds, two steals, an assist and four blocks. Sam Mahan followed up with six points and Schaible with five.

Carolyn Billetdeaux scored four points, while Shelley Schulze had three and Brandi Walter, Roz Harvey and Bri King each scored two points. Harvey had a "whale of a game" on the boards, with 10 rebounds, in addition to four steals and three blocks.

according to Ball.

Thursday's game against Napoleon was more difficult yet.

The team faced its fourth loss of the season with a 45-35 defeat by the Lady Pirates. Despite Gall's 16 points, playing "a tremendous game," the Lady Dutch simply couldn't even out the score.

"After spotting Napoleon a quick 7-0 lead, we settled down and outscored them 18-15 for the rest of the first half," Ball said.

But Manchester couldn't make the rest of the catch-up during the game.

Gall had only three turnovers for the game and shot five for 10 in field goals and six for nine in free throws.

"Also, she penetrated well on offense, trying to break down the Pirates' defense," Ball said.

Schulze followed up with five points, Walter and Emilee Sweet each scored four points and Harvey, Lindsay Ellison and Emily Little each scored two. Harvey again led her team in rebounding with six boards.

The loss leaves the junior Lady Dutch with an overall successful 14-4 season. The junior varsity concludes its season tonight against Parma Western with a 5:30 p.m. game.

Go Dutch!



Photo by David Jose
The stunt cheer team, comprised of seniors Dara Jose (left), Briana Clark, Emily Copeland, Amy Ervin and Nikki Minder, earned a second-place rating in MCCA competition on Oct. 26.

Apples for All



Klager students in Kathy Rose, Mary Fielder and Heather Stommen's second grades went to Alber's Orchard on Oct. 8. Katie Paul and Cassidy Stein enjoy an apple as a treat, compliments of the orchard.

Making the World a Cleaner Place



Daisy Troop 1773 collected trash around Klager School to earn their first Daisy Petal. After the clean up, they had their Daisy Investiture ceremony. The troop, pictured left to right, are Annie Tamagne, Rebecca Allen, Madison Holt, Lauren Doster, Beth Daubner, Dani Herrst, Judy Sahakian, Madeline Wakevainen, Jessica Manders, Josie Rickert, Hannah Sucha, Mollie O'Connor, Justine Rauch, Alia Benedict, Madelyn Hamilton.

Going Once...



Rachel and Becca Allen and Rachael Beagle have fun investigating some of the many items that will be included in this weekend's Manchester co-op Preschool auction. The auction will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Emanuel United Church of Christ gymnasium. All items are new and can be viewed beginning at 1 p.m.

Math and Science Night



Sarah and David Greenleaf Gibson demonstrate the ground traffic presentation to be held at next week's Math and Science night at Klager Elementary School. Ten cars like the one pictured as well as one bus will be used at four hands-on centers in the gym that deal with traffic signs and what they mean. Students who finish each center will have their driver's license stamped so that they can drive one of the cars, created by Sarah and David's mom Nancy, on a track through the gym.

Wagons Ho!



Alber Orchard was a beautiful setting for a learning experience by the Manchester Co-Op Preschool last week. The children and parents from the 3-year-old class learned the importance that sun, water and bees play in the life of apple trees.

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Multi-faceted senior pictures a future in coaching

■ **Dara Jose is cheerleader, spiker, jumper.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Dara Jose doesn't have time for a lot of extra activities. Between being a varsity cheerleader in the fall, a member of the volleyball team in the winter sports season and a spring long-jumper on the track team, she manages to keep herself busy.

A varsity cheerleader for all four years in high school, this year she is a co-captain of the cheer team, which recently has taken two first-place finishes in competitive cheering.

"My sophomore year we won the conference competition," she said, "and in my freshman, junior and senior years we have won the fall championship competition for the MCCA."

Last weekend, Jose and the competitive cheer squad also competed in the creative round of the Fall Classic Cheer Competition held at Haslett High School and tied for first place in the Class C and D schools.

And although she loves

cheerleading, for the winter sports season Jose switches over to volleyball, where she will be playing for her third year on the varsity team.

"My sophomore year we earned second at the conference meet; last year we got third," she said.

In her sophomore year, Jose was awarded honorable mention in the Cascades Conference and in her junior year was named to the all-conference team.

She considers her varsity volleyball coach, Dan Roughton, to be one of the largest influences in her athletic career.

"He has helped me out a lot and he is trying to contact colleges so I will be able to play at the college level, too," she says. "Dan brought me up (from junior varsity) in my sophomore year."

"He knew I was really nervous about it and he made me feel more comfortable in that situation."

Following college, Jose hopes to coach volleyball and inspire other young players as much as Roughton has influenced her.

When the weather starts turning warm again, Jose

will be out on the track as she begins her fourth year of varsity.

"In my sophomore year I placed second at regionals in the long jump so I went to the state meet," she said.

While her experience at state did not reflect her true abilities, she's glad she had that experience and hopes to earn another state berth next spring.

The same year, the 400 meter relay team of which Jose was a member also earned third place in the regional meet.

While her post-graduation plans are not firmed up yet, Jose is considering applying to Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University in hopes of being able to play volleyball at one of the state schools.

"I really want to be able to play volleyball while I'm in college," she said.

One of the biggest lessons she has learned during her years as a student athlete is that teamwork is important, not only to winning a competition but also to enjoying it.

"You all need to communi-

cate and not argue," she says. "And you need to enjoy what you're doing; have fun while you're doing it."

A consistent honor roll student, Jose enjoys classes with Phyllis Heinrich "because she teaches history, but she also teaches you so much more," Jose says.

"She knows a lot; if you have any kind of questions you can go to her. And if you're having problems, you can talk to her about anything."

Outside of school and sports, Jose is not involved in many other activities.

"I hang out with my friends and I baby sit," she says. "I really don't do that much because I'm so busy with sports."

In addition to coaching volleyball some day, she hopes to go into business and thinks she would like to own her own photography studio.

She has had an excellent teacher as she learns about photography, as her father, Manchester Enterprise freelance photographer David Jose, has helped her develop an eye for what constitutes a good photo.

"I really enjoy photogra-



Dara Jose, a three-sport varsity athlete for most of her high school career, looks forward to staying active in volleyball during her college years and beyond.

School staff attends nutrition conference

On Oct. 23, Karen Tobias, Manchester Community Schools Food Service Director along with Gay Thacher, seventh-grade science and fitness teacher and Connie Zimmer, eighth-grade science teacher, participated in the Michigan Team Nutrition workshop at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire.

Team Nutrition is a national USDA initiative designed to motivate, encourage, and empower schools, families, and the community to work together to continually improve school meals and make food and physical activity choices for a healthy lifestyle.

Health Concerns for Michigan Children

- Children are not practicing healthy nutrition and physical activity behaviors, putting them at premature risk for heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, stroke, some types of cancer, and osteoporosis.

- More kids than ever are skipping breakfast even though it's been shown that nutrition plays a key role in student's school performance. Even moderate under nutrition can have lasting effects on cognitive development.

- Only 19 percent of Michigan high school students reported eating recommended five or more daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

The percentage of over-

weight children has doubled in the past 30 years. Childhood obesity is epidemic.

- Type 2 (non-insulin-dependent) diabetes rates are increasing drastically in children.

- Physical activity levels of Michigan students rapidly declines between grades 9 and 12; 37 percent of students reported watching TV for at least three hours on an average school night.

To address these concerns, Michigan Team Nutrition has enrolled 750 schools to participate in Team Nutrition - a program in which educational and technical support is provided to promote healthy lifestyles for students and families.



Got Milk? Manchester Community Schools food service director Karen Tobias (left), along with middle school staff Gay Thacher and Connie Creech, attended a nutrition workshop last month on teen nutrition and healthier lifestyles.

phy a lot," she says. For now, this active senior will be enjoying her final year at Manchester High

School and particularly her senior season of volleyball, which will begin with the Saline tournament on Jan. 4.

VARSITY

Continued from Page 1-C

standing defensive game," Wilkins said.

Steinaway also grabbed four rebounds, had three steals and two assists.

"Cori Chrestensen also scored four points and played well defensively," he added. "with five rebounds, four steals and three assists."

Wilkins said the team played both games well.

"It's just that we're having trouble in short spurts every game, where we make a few errors—and those tend to be

very costly."

This week the varsity concludes its regular season with tonight's non-conference game at Western. Following a one-week break, District competition will begin the week of Nov. 18, with Manchester's opponents being drawn on Monday afternoon.

"We have been playing well; we've already beat two of the teams," Wilkins said. "We can win if we keep playing well."

"If we can find a way to eliminate those last few mistakes of each game, we should have a shot at the district."

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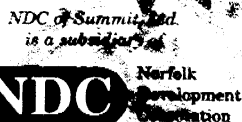
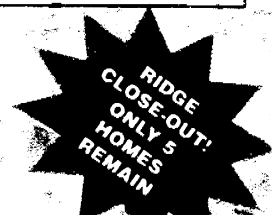
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Jazz CD spotlights music and a good cause

By Tracy Balazy
Heritage Newspapers

A new locally-produced jazz collection brings together musicians whose influence extends far and wide. Several of these artists have made an indelible mark on modern music.

Proceeds from "Detroit Jazz" will support the Dearborn Rotary Club, Dearborn Rotary Foundation and the Rotary International Foundation's efforts in eradicating polio worldwide.

Rotarian George Bednar brought together nine of Detroit's best jazz bands and one from Windsor.

"It's good music," Bednar said. "It's jazz, but a lot of music on the CD would be considered standards."

"This is a very easy listening CD, something you can truly sit down and enjoy."

Midge Ellis, nicknamed "Mama Jazz" by the late Free Press columnist Bob Talbert, with arranging for the musicians to participate.

He said Rotarian Penny Oglesby also did a lot of footwork in organizing the lineup.

The 18 songs were recorded at various Detroit area studios, and the pair produced the disc through Bednar's Venture Records in Dearborn Heights.

The album starts off with Fats Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose" performed by Johnny Trudell. The trumpeter has performed with the big bands of Tommy Dorsey and Quincy Jones and, as lead trumpet for Motown Records, he recorded with Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, The Temptations,



Photo by Bill Mokdad

George Bednar (left), a director on the Dearborn Rotary board, poses with John McDonald, president of the Dearborn Rotary. Both men served as executive producer on a locally-made CD whose sales will support the eradication of polio worldwide.

Bednar's known Brokensha for 25 years. "He's a great vibe player. I think one of the best in the world," Bednar said.

The CD wraps up with "Vine Street Rumble," a swing tune performed by Eastside Brigade, a band with ties to Henry Ford Community College.

"We wanted to finish up the CD with a fairly strong sound, and from the size of the band and the volume level, this did it," Bednar said.

He said that although jazz and blues are his favorites, he feels all types of music

deserve credit, even if they're not his cup of tea.

"Quite frankly, it's hard, because I tend to like all music," he said. "There's very little music I don't like, even if I don't listen to it. I respect the fact that people are artists."

The Rotary is paying royalties to the songs' publishers and writers, but the musicians donated all performances.

The CD is available in Dearborn at Adray, Dearborn Music and Desirable Discs, and at several other area record stores. Bednar has also marketed the disc

to shops in Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans. The CD also is available online at www.adray.com.

He said he hopes for airplay on local college radio stations.

While Bednar's musical background is in playing the saxophone and clarinet, he

now enjoys his behind-the-scenes role as a producer.

"I just like music, and this is something I've always wanted to do," he said. "It's a hobby. My 'real' job is here (at Adray). I love it... music is a hobby, a release, it's fun."

Since Bednar started Venture Records in 1995, he has produced CDs for Detroit blues bands such as the Alligators Blues Band and Mudpuppy, in addition to the 1997 and 1999 Uncut Detroit blues CDs for 89.3 WHFR-FM, the radio station at HFCC.

Bednar is starting work on the third Uncut Detroit project and working on producing "Detroit Supersessions," what Bednar called a "rockin' party CD" featuring some of the Motor City's best rhythm and blues acts. Among others, the collection will feature work by Johnny "Bee" Badanek and Jim McCarty — alumni of both Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and The Rockets — and Thornetta Davis, who was recorded live in several sessions at Royal Oak's Memphis Smoke.

Slated to be out by Christmas, "Goin' to the Dogs" will benefit the Michigan Humane Society.

Rotary is a service club of business and professional leaders focusing on humanitarian service. More than 1.2 million Rotarians belong to more than 30,000 Rotary clubs in at least 160 nations worldwide.

Dearborn Rotary funds have supported the Environmental Interpretive Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, scholarships at local colleges and senior citizen projects, among other causes.



The "Detroit Jazz" cover, designed by Schoolcraft College student Anna Narusheva, bears the trademark of the Michigan Jazz Festival, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting appreciation of jazz.

The CD includes two performances each by Johnny Trudell, Jack Brokensha, Larry Nozero, Barbara Ware, Matt Michaels Trio, Bobby Brew Orchestra, Sounds Incorporated, Dale Grisa Trio and Eastside Brigade.

The CD was the brainchild of Bednar and Dearborn Rotary president John McDonald, the disc's executive producers.

Bednar is vice president and general manager of Dearborn's Adray Appliance, Photo and Sound, and McDonald is president of the Henry Ford Community College Federation of Teachers.

Bednar credits colleague

The Four Tops and a host of other musicians.

Irving Berlin's "They Say It's Wonderful" is covered by the Matt Michaels Trio, whose leader is a Wayne State University professor who teaches jazz studies and has written and arranged for Barbra Streisand.

Duke Ellington's "Love You Madly" is performed by The Jack Brokensha Quartet. The vibist, drummer, percussionist, arranger, composer and bandleader made his mark on Detroit in the 1960s and is known worldwide. Among other credits, he played the vibraphone on Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On."

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1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of minutes from previous meeting
5. Correspondence
6. Public participation
7. Old Business
 - a. Master Plan
 - b. Zoning Resolutions
 - c. Other
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 - a. Other
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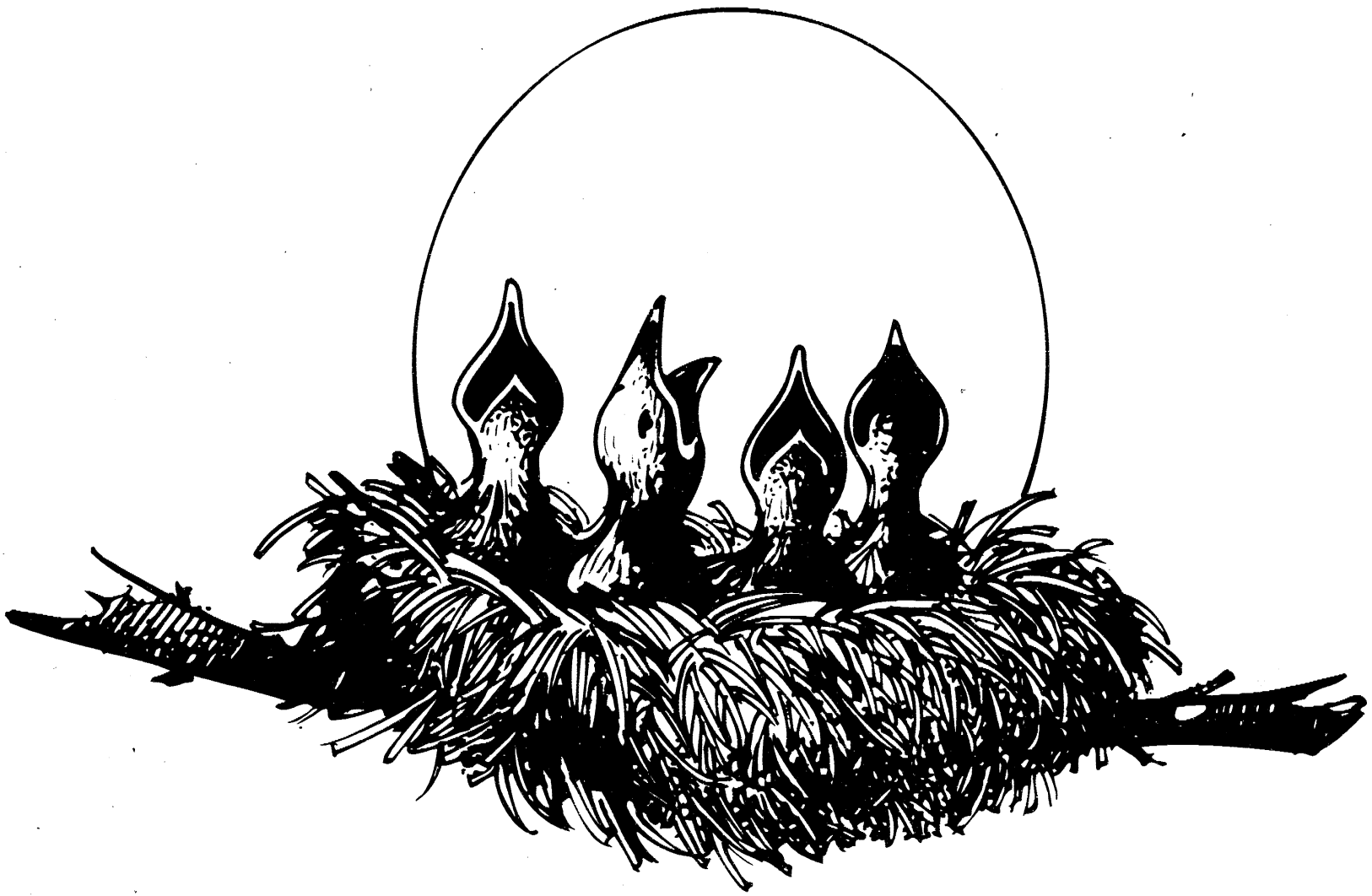
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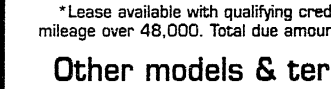
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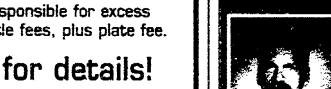
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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Manchester High School has announced its first quarter honor roll recipients for the 2002-03 school year.

Ninth Grade

The all-A honor roll for the freshman class included Justin Baier, Kersten Bond, Michael Coltre, Laura Eisenhauer, Jonathan Gibbons, Stephanie Haussler, Katelyn Hill, Allison London, Emily McConnell, Holly Staten and Sara Wootke.

Ninth-graders who earned B honors included Larissa Adamus, Nicholas Baier, Alexandra Breilein, Nicholas Burkhardt, Steven Bush, Darei Chrestensen, Travis Church, Levi Clark, Brent Coe, Melissa Cole, Steven Dettling, Elizabeth Dover, Matthew Duffy, Brittney Fargher, Jason Gaal, Katelyn Gall, Brian Guenther, Jesse Hagerman, Jennifer Harrison, Craig Heilmann, Jayne Helton, Julie Hinkley, Lauren Hone, Brittany Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Kristen Kinsey, Ryan Kleinschmidt, Zach LaCross,

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10th Grade

Achieving the all-A honor roll were Carolyn Biletdeaux, Brennan Crispin, Lindsay Ellison, Cathryn Fageros, Rosalyn Harvey, Natalie Palms and Alexandra Sondeen.

B honors were awarded to Marie Amthor, James Armour, Caleb Bergner, Joel Blades, Thomas Caldwell, John Church, Crystal Cloke, Lianne Collier, Megan Cornell, Amanda Crawford, Sean Crawford, Jessica

Curts, Allecia Dicks, Roxanne Ernst, Elizabeth Flahie, Danielle Forner, Jordan Forner, Meagan Irish, Megan Kanta, Brett Kingsbury, Corey Kloster, Kayla Kornexl, Aaron Kwolek, Rudolph Layher Jr., Andrew Little, Emily Little, Mikayl Losee, Samantha Mahan, Kelly McCarthy, Brett Melcher, James Murray, Kyle Piatt, Lilly Pritula, Kelly Schaible, Michelle Schulze, Megan Spring, Bailey Sucha, Emilee Sweet, Adrienne Talbert, James Tobias, Darroll Trinkle, Mary Wallis, Brandi Walter and Andrew Way.

11th Grade

The all-A honor roll consisted of Megan Eisenhauer, Sarah Henderson, Sydney Johnson, Abby LaRock, Katie McConnell, Chelsea Render, Daniel Schulte, Caitlin Sewell and Rosemary Sondeen.

Members of the B honor roll were Lance Aiken, Brad Burmeister, Matthew Callaway, Todd Canter, Korry

Chavey, Ashley Collins, Andrew Coutts, Lauren Engel, Nicole Feldkamp, Katie Fielder, Nichole Forner, Michelle Fox, Kristin Guenther, Aaron Helber, Sean Heslip, Julia Hoffman, Jason Lindemann, Lianne Maly, Katharine Meranuck, Lauren Miller, Abigail Preuninger, Kimberly Roberts, Abigail Rogers, Jacob Satterla, Jonathan Schaible, Jennifer Schulz, Austin Scott, Cori Steele, Michael Taddonio, Jordan Tallman, Sarah VanRaden, Christina Vecchioni and Heather Walter.

12th Grade

Seniors receiving all As included Grayson Adler, Ashley Brannock, Joshua Clark, Bonny Hakken, Jennifer Meyer, Nichol Minder, Jessica Revill, Kenneth Schwab, Jennifer Siero, Julia Steinaway and Kevin Walter.

B honor roll members were Brenda Bancroft, Nicole Beach, Dale Becker,

Ian Chartrand, Cori Chrestensen, Briana Clark, Emily Copeland, Daisha DeLawter, Michelle Dicks, Megan Diehl, Derik Dwyer, Amy Ervin, David Evilsizer, Christine Fairbanks, Matthew Friedrich, Jeffrey Galaska, Aaron Hammer, Tyler Harvey, Ryan Holt, Amy Hough, Dara Jose, Jessica Kozar, Steven Kuchta, David Kunzelman,

Craig Lane, Phil Lewis, Jerry Losee, Neil Love, Melissa Luckhardt, Tammy Mahan, Joshua McCalla, James McCarthy, Katharine Meyer, Rebekah Noggle, Elizabeth Okey, Elizabeth Page, Graham Parker-Finger, Michelle Slocum, Nathan Smith, Rebecca Steiner, Katherine Sucha, Joshua Tobias and Shelby Trolz.

Best students name best teachers

A select group of teachers are being honored by their toughest critics—their former students—in the seventh edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2002.

Students nominated to "Who's Who" were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who made a difference in their lives by

helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenged them to strive for excellence.

The following Manchester High School teachers are being honored: Cheryl Call, Leonard Hastings and Mary Nosbisch, as well as Gary Evans, professor at Eastern Michigan University.

Financial problems, emotional distress

Those with money troubles have more stress.

The upcoming holiday season will be stressful enough without having to worry about your finances. Studies have shown that people with money troubles suffer from more emotional problems than people without money related stress. Left alone, anxieties stemming from money problems can blossom into larger issues.

"Money related stress often leads to depression which can paralyze a person emotionally. That causes the inability to come up with a plan of action to deal with the financial issues," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta, a financial health center. "At that point the financial problems get worse and a person can sink deeper into depression. It just snowballs from there."

According to a survey by Myvesta, almost half of people with problem debt can be classified as depressed. Of those just under 40 percent reported symptoms of severe depression. In comparison, studies have show that 9.5 percent of the general population is clinically depressed.

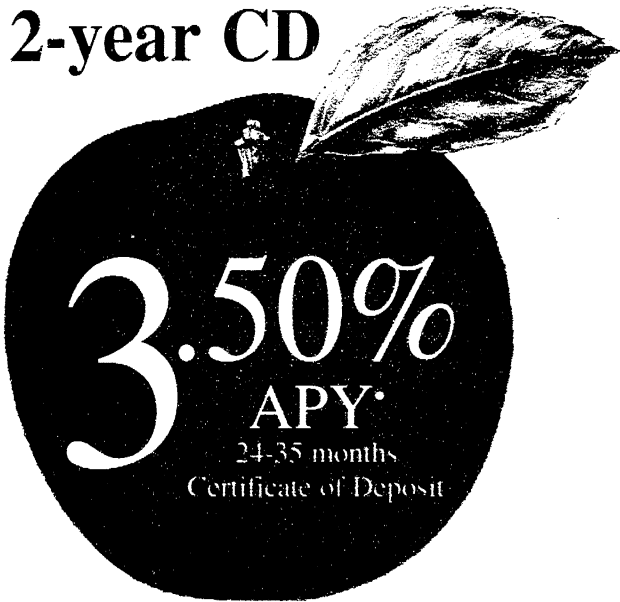
"The emotional aspect of money is huge," Rhode said. "Our feelings and desires, rather than our cash flow, often control how we spend. When someone gets onto trouble it's the emotional triggers that can cause the most financial damage, and that is something that simple number crunching or payment plans cannot fix."

When experiencing money problems it's best to get professional help as soon as possible, before the situation is out of control," Rhode added.

Information on dealing with debt related stress can be found in Myvesta's publication, "Money and Stress: How to Keep Your Money Worries From Killing You." It is available online at Myvesta.org.

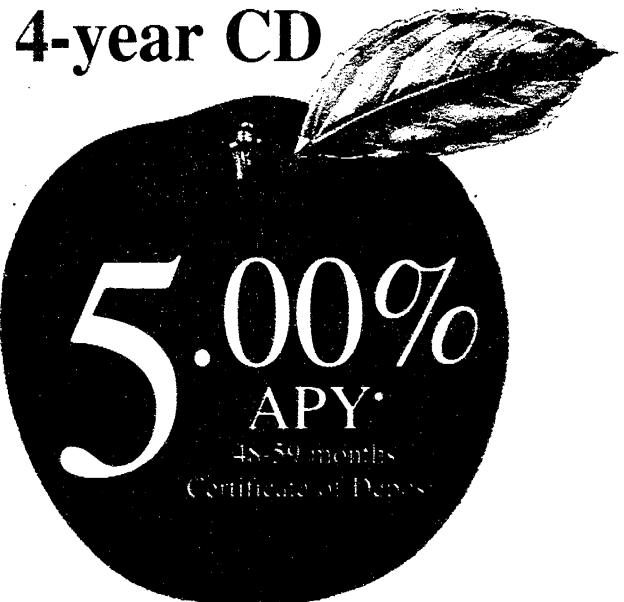
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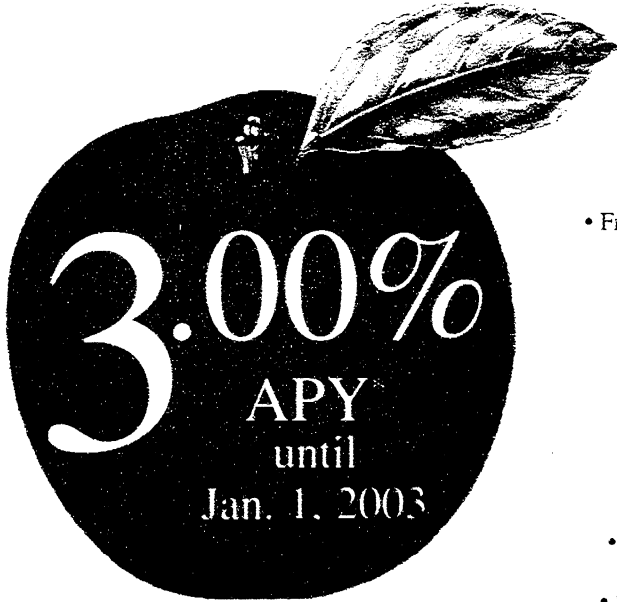


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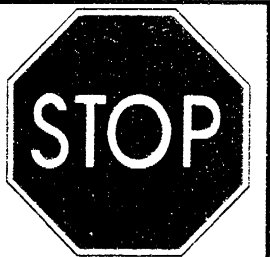
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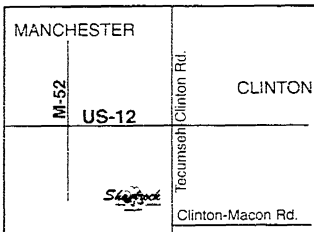
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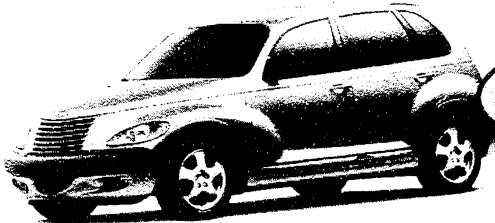
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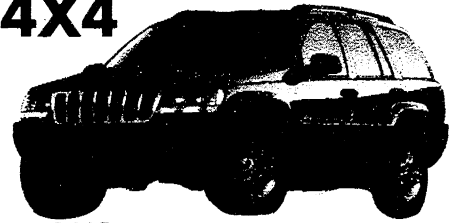


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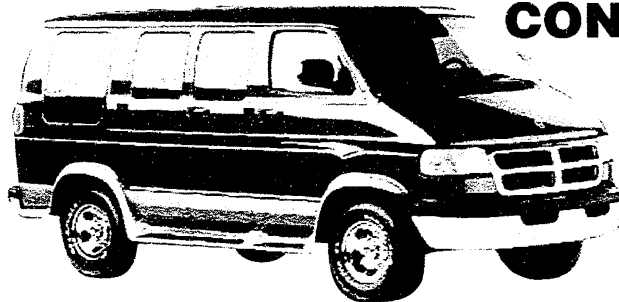


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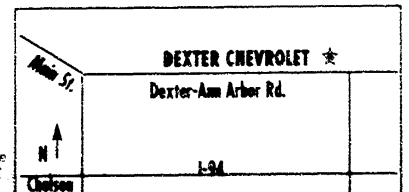


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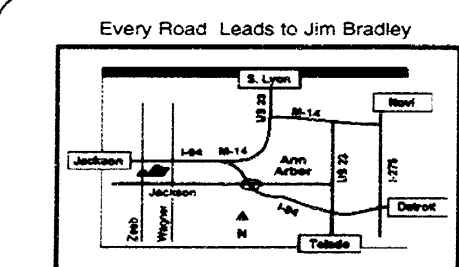
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