



The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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NEWS BRIEFS

Call for stories

The editorial staff of The Manchester Enterprise is researching the effects on teenagers of the Sept. 11, 2001 events at the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The information will be published in the Sept. 12 issue.

How has your life changed over the past year? We are interested in community views on this issue, and invite readers of all ages to contribute their stories.

Please call 428-8173, fax 428-9044, or email mchartrand@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Wednesday with your story.

CROP Walk set

If you want to participate in this year's Manchester Area Crop Walk, now is the time to act. Oct. 6 is the date set for the event, which benefits Manchester agencies as well as the hungry around the world.

An organizational meeting was held Aug. 25, but you can still get involved by calling coordinator Amy Doan at 428-0595. Walkers are needed to make this the most successful year yet!

Pre-school program start delayed

The Community Education preschool program for 3 and 4-year-olds held at Klager Elementary School, will not begin until Monday, Sept. 23.

Christmas in the Village planning meeting set

A planning meeting for "Christmas in the Village" will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 5 at Calamity Jane's, 117 East Main Street.

The annual event, sponsored by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, is held on Nov. 23 this year. Any new ideas and volunteers are always welcome. Call 428-1122 or 428-9640 for more information.

Parents As Teachers playgroups

An open house and registration will be held on Sept. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First Steps of Washtenaw/Parents As Teachers portable classroom at the high school. Playgroups begin the week of Sept. 9. Contact Barb Bergner, FSW/PAT program coordinator at 428-7804 for more information.

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Back to School



As school bells rang again at Klager School on Monday, students were welcomed back by teachers, staff and Principal John McGuire. Clockwise from top left: Brandon Shaw, Kenneth Franklin and Ciela Powell get ready to start their day; a group of students from Mrs. Merrill and Birgy's first-grade class await their turn to enter the classroom; first-grader Tyler Ball looks a bit apprehensive about entering the school; kindergartner Carter Doan gets off the bus for his first day of school; McGuire welcomes students; Dan and Deb Burch encourage their son as he prepares to leave for his kindergarten room; and a dad gives his son final words of advice.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Supreme Court ruling hits village ordinance

Religious and political canvassers do not need permits in village.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A mid-June ruling by the United States Supreme Court had almost immediate and unexpected ramifications in the Village of Manchester.

On June 20, Bob Toler, the pastor of North Sharon Baptist Church in Sharon Township, stopped in to the village office to protest the fact that his assistant pastor and a deacon had been "escorted out of the village" by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputy the prior afternoon.

The pair had been doing religious canvassing at the Manchester Manor manufactured home community in the village.

Toler told village clerk Julie Schaible that a deputy informed them they needed a permit for their activity and then escorted them to the village limits.

Deputy Cindy Flint said she had received a call from a resident about suspicious activity and approached the two men, asking for their identification, as she would with any contact.

Flint said she informed the men of chapter 74 of village ordinance no. 242, which requires fulfilling a license application with the village office. She then left the park behind the men, in the course of her regular patrols, but said her intention was not to escort them from the village.

Toier requested the names of the officer and the village attorney and a copy of the ordinance controlling soliciting and canvassing within the village, all of which were provided to him.

On July 29, the village attorney, Vic Lillich, received a certified mail letter from the Gibbs Law Firm, P.A., in Seminole, Florida.

See COURT — Page 8-A

School construction, plans progress

Community forum set.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As school opens for the 2002-03 academic year, the construction program financed by the 2001 bond issue is well under way.

A community forum to discuss the Manchester schools' building program is set for 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9, in the high school cafeteria.

An update on Klager construction and the high school plans will be offered along with a presentation on remodeling the current high school into a middle school.

On Monday morning as

students arrived in the old circle drive at Klager Elementary School. Superintendent David Oegema, architect John Hinkley, site manager Mike Van Wieren of Wolgast Co. and facilities committee member Gary Shear gathered to look over the progress at the elementary building.

A new paved driveway that extends to Gieske Road will be utilized in two to three weeks for buses, helping to alleviate bus traffic at the intersection of Main Street and M-52.

"It is ready now, but we would like to get some more of the construction out of the way before opening it,"

Oegema said. "There's about a week and a half of brick work remaining; once that's completed we'll get a lot of traffic out of the way."

The cafeteria, newly completed last week, was transformed into two classrooms housing Mary Fielder and Kathy Rose's second-grade sections.

"That's working out well," Oegema said. "We're anticipating we'll have those two classrooms completed by Sept. 23, and looking to take over the remainder of the building shortly after Oct. 1."

The district's enrollment on the second day of school Aug. 27 was calculated at 1,309—an increase of 26 students over fall 2001 and 45

higher than fall 2000. Of these students, 124 are enrolled in this year's kindergarten class, which is divided into five sections.

Current teacher contracts indicate that 25 students per teacher is the maximum number, which will likely be discussed at the September board meeting.

"The migrant numbers have actually declined this fall, so that population is not inflating our enrollment," said Finance Director Theresa Schenk. "Even though the official count will not be held until the fourth Wednesday of the school year, it is looking like the district has grown."

Turning junker cars into bumper cars

Local girl tries her hand behind the wheel at demo derby.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

You could say that Jennifer Heskett has racing fuel in her blood lines.

Her mom, Deb Eversole Heskett, is a first cousin to Bill Eversole of Track Time in Manchester, and Jen's grandfather, Vern Eversole, raced years ago.

So Jen sported a number 47—one of Vern's racing numbers—on her sturdy 1983 Buick station wagon when she entered the Powder Puff Demolition Derby at last week's Chelsea Fair.

"I'd never done it before," she said. "But I've always wanted to."

A friend, Rob Murray from Pinckney, has participated in demolition derbies before, and gave Jen some expert advice and help. They went out and bought the tank-sized vehicle and spent three to four weeks

preparing it to participate in the derby.

"We had to tear all the trim off, and pull the inside out," she said. "We removed the windows and painted it with our sponsors' name and some stuff from Austin Powers."

"Other than that, there wasn't really a theme to it."

In the powder puff heat, eight or nine cars competed, but Heskett's car had a slight transmission problem—in fact, the gear shift knob and post came right off in her hand. This kept her from being able to shift at all.

By the time she got the car into gear, her time had expired. Less than five minutes into the heat, she was disqualified.

While her first experience had to have been a bit of a let down after spending time, money and effort preparing for this year's Chelsea derby, Heskett is not deterred.

The good part is, the car wasn't damaged and she hopes to compete in another



Jennifer Heskett poses with her car before last week's demolition derby at the Chelsea Fair. When a transmission glitch allowed the 1983 Buick to emerge unscathed from the derby, she decided to enter it in a second derby next month.

derby coming up next month in Sumpter.

"Our whole families were there, and a lot of our friends," she said. "There were a lot of people there."

Heskett, 19, is a 2001 graduate of Manchester High

School and the Huron Valley Beauty Academy. When she's not working on her car, she is a stylist at Hair's Everything salon in Saline.

Heskett said she was pretty excited all day, but about

45 minutes before the opening of the heat she started getting a little bit nervous.

"Once I got out there, I had a lot of fun," she said.

"Oh, yeah, I'd do it again. We'll just fix the transmission."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 29
Manchester High School junior varsity football game vs. Clinton at home, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 30
No School—Holiday week ends begins.
Manchester High School varsity football game at Clinton, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

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

Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 2
Sept. 3
Varsity Golf meet at Addison, 4:15 p.m.
Freshman girls' basketball vs. Milan at home, 5:30 p.m.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

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

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7p.m. at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

Sept. 4
Cross country meet, East

Jackson Invitational, 5 p.m.

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

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Sept. 5
Junior varsity football vs. Grass Lake at home, 6:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball vs. Green Hills, at home 5:30 p.m.
Freshman girls' basketball vs. Madison at home, 4 p.m.
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.

COMING EVENTS:
Manchester Homeschool Club will hold a meeting/Gym Day from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 6. Bring your own play equipment. On Sept. 11 the group will travel to Carousal Acres in South Lyon at 10 a.m. Call 428-7595 for more information.

Kiwanis volleyball tournament will be held on Sept 8 at Carr Park.

Ecumenical worship service with candlelight remembrance will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Gazebo. Open to all.

21st Century acquires Brill Media Co.

21st Century Newspapers Inc., a Michigan-based publisher of three daily newspapers and 74 non-daily publications including the Heritage Newspapers' group, today announced its acquisition of the newspaper assets of Brill Media Co.

Brill has headquarters in Mount Pleasant and covers Traverse City, Charlevoix, Gaylord and Tawas City as well as many small communities in central and northern Michigan.

21st Century Newspapers Inc. was formed in 1995 by Frank Shepherd, Goldman Sachs Capital Partners II, L.P., and Kelso & Co. to capitalize on clustering opportunities within the suburban newspaper industry in Michigan. 21st Century now operates Michigan's largest cluster of newspapers/publications and has the broadest geographic representation of any newspaper group in the state. The company has implemented its clustering strategy through a number of successful acquisitions including The Oakland Press (June 1997), The Macomb Daily and The Daily Tribune of Royal Oak (July 1997), the Voice Newspapers (July 1999) and the Heritage Newspapers of Southgate (March 2002).

With this acquisition, 21st Century now operates Michigan's largest cluster of newspapers/publications and has the broadest geographic representation of any newspaper group in the state. It also is one of the largest newspaper groups in the Midwest and among the largest in the United States.

21st Century's holdings now will consist of four daily newspapers and 97 weekly newspapers and shopping guides with a total circulation of more than 2 million in northern, eastern and south-eastern Michigan. The newspaper group's publications will reach 47 of the 68 counties in Michigan's Lower Peninsula, more than 69 percent.

The terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The newspaper assets of Brill Media Co. were acquired through an auction held under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. 21st Century's winning bid at the auction was authorized and approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Indiana.

The Oakland Press is the fifth largest daily newspaper in Michigan, and The Macomb Daily has the highest weekday readership in Macomb County.

The Pontiac-based, privately held 21st Century has four dailies, 97 weekly newspapers and shopping guides and nearly 1,600 employees statewide.

For more information, visit the company's Web site at www.21stcenturynewspapers.com.

SCHOOL LUNCH

MENU FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 2
Monday: Labor day, no school
Tuesday: Breaded chicken patty, potato and fruit.
Wednesday: Papa Joe's pizza, salad and fruit.
Thursday: Goulash, breadstick, salad and fruit.
Friday: Ham, potatoes, fruit and cherry bites.

STRAIGHT FACTS

An Aug. 8 article by Michael Rybka should have stated that Sharon Township's ordinance governing the size of single-family residences requires a 1,000 square feet minimum.

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.

Obituaries

HAROLD D. WALKER
 Harold D. Walker, 64, of Clinton, died at home on Aug. 27, 2002. He was born Dec. 17, 1937 in Clinton, the son of Irwin and Dorothy (Smith) Walker. On June 17, 1961 he was married to Helen M. Schneider and she survives.

Mr. Walker was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed as an assistant foreman by the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

In addition to his wife Helen, he is survived by two daughters: Kim (Donald Bretnier) Charles of Jackson and Terri (Dennis Collins) Walker of Saline; one brother, Carl Walker of Colorado; two sisters, Sherry Parker and Pat Wilson, both of Texas; one aunt, Bernice Cobb of Clinton; four children, James and Valerie Charles and Nicole and Angie

Livermore; and a great-grandson, Scottie Clark. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at St. Dominic Catholic Church in Clinton at 2 p.m. on Sept. 1. The family requests memorials be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements entrusted to the Couture-Handler Funeral Home.

HELEN J. (VAIL) KENSLE
 Helen Jean Kensler, age 72 of Manchester, died at Chelsea Community Hospital on Aug. 27, 2002. She was born in Chelsea on Oct. 20, 1929 to Alvin and Annette (Eismann) Vail.

Helen married James Kensler on April 18, 1953 and he survives. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ for 49 years, a former member of the Manchester school board and

former village clerk.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Kim Kensler of Springfield, Ohio and Kyle (Keith) Johnson of Manchester; two sons, Kurt and Kris of Manchester; four grandchildren, Kelsey and Sydney Johnson, Joshua and David Kensler; and a sister, June Winans of Phoenix.

Visitation on Thursday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral service on Aug. 30, at Emanuel United Church of Christ, where the body will lie in state beginning at 10:30 a.m. service at 11 a.m., the Rev. Jeffrey Davis officiating.

Memorials to the Church of Mercy Home Care at Home. Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

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Living a life of sacrifice and service

■ Priest is "not a free agent."

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

"Many people who join the clergy say they feel they were called by God, but it's different for everyone," says Father Timothy Krzyzaniak. "It was gradual for me. It began in my early 20s."

"I had a close relationship with my church and I didn't have a clear idea about what I wanted to do with my life. Those things worked together."

Krzyzaniak is the new priest at St. Mary's Church in Manchester, and will have been ordained for 11 years on Aug. 31.

Even before he became a priest, he was active in the Catholic Church in his hometown of Bay City.

"It was part of growing up," he says. "I went to Catholic schools for both grade school and high school. My parents were active in the church as well when I was growing up."

He attended the College of Agriculture at Michigan State University from 1976 until 1978, earning technical certification in commercial floriculture.

He then worked full time in the retail flower business until 1983. He'd worked in the business his last two years of high school as well.

"Once I started thinking about becoming a priest, it was a long journey," Krzyzaniak says. "I came home and stayed with my family and again was active in my parish."

"Some young priests come to visit and they seemed happy with the life of the priest," he said. "There's something to be said about seeing someone happy with what they're doing—it attracts others to that career."

He attended St. John Vianney Seminary and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., from 1983 to 1985, earning a bachelor's degree in theology. From there he went to St. Mary Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md., from 1986 until 1991, earning a master of divinity degree.

He was ordained a transitional deacon in the St. Mary Seminary Chapel in Baltimore in March 1990. That was the last step of his education before he became fully ordained as a priest on Aug. 31, 1991 at St. Mary Cathedral in Lansing.

Choosing to be a priest does not come without sacrifice though. In the past 11 years, Krzyzaniak has moved seven times to new churches.

"If you really invest yourself in the parish, it can be hard to leave," he says. "Relationships get broader and broader as you move along. People still stay in touch with me."

"The people I've married will send pictures of their families. Once you move on to a new parish, though, you've got to give them your full attention."

He aims to do just that in Manchester, focusing now on learning people's names and familiarizing himself with the town. He likes the building and especially the air conditioning in the summer.

Prior to coming here, he spent a sabbatical year in residence at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church in Jackson.

"It's not like we're free agents," he says. "The bishop, Carl Mengeling in Lansing, St. Mary's is part of the Diocese of Lansing, which includes 10 counties in central lower Michigan."

As a priest for the Diocese, Krzyzaniak is only assigned within that region. He started in Manchester on June 26.

"My main goal right now is to get to know people and to let them get to know me," he says. "As time passes, I'll see what direction things need to go in."

"I had my first wedding in Manchester last weekend

and my first funeral (on Aug. 20). I've spent some time with people who are facing serious illnesses."

"I want to let the young people know I'm interested in them. There really is a fatherly dimension to this job. I care for the parish like a father for a family."

He focuses his time on his parish family, leaving his personal family in second place.

"You give up a family, but I don't really see it as giving it up," he says. "Some people say that priests should be able to have families, but I really don't agree with that. I couldn't give myself to the people if I also had to give myself to a wife and children."

"Even with my parents, two sisters, and nieces, they're second to my parish. A priest devotes himself entirely to his parish—or at least to the good ones do."

In this role, he focuses on helping the people in his church and just spending time with them.

In his first year as a priest he had a funeral on Mother's Day, forcing him to decide between his personal family and his parish family.

As he settles in at St. Mary's, he relies on the

parish-pastoral council to help him assess the needs of the church members.

The group focuses not just on immediate needs, but also

ones that may arise in the future. The pastor has the ultimate authority, but this committee gives him the information he needs to make good decisions.

The most important factor for Krzyzaniak is to understand the specific needs of this parish

and developing relationships with its members.

"It's different from becoming the boss of a new business," he says. "The people have to get to know you, but there's an automatic degree of trust and closeness that comes with the territory."

"Most importantly, the priest has to show the people he loves them and cares for them. He has to invest his life in them."

In his brief stay here, he's already learned a few important lessons about Manchester.

"I've learned that if you want local news, go to the beauty parlor or the doughnut shop," he laughs. "And if you want to get something out, you really only have to tell one person."

In all seriousness, he



Father Timothy Krzyzaniak

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Preparing students to meet the real world

■ *Teacher looks forward to merging art with career skills.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Since she was four years old, Kim Hinkle has been teaching to anyone who would listen.

"I used to teach my younger sister," she laughs, "and she couldn't even read yet. I've just always loved it."

Now, better known as Mrs. Hinkle by Manchester High School students, the new art and business tech teacher has a slightly more astute audience.

A NUMBER of art students may recognize Hinkle from several years ago, when she taught at Ackerson Middle School for the 1999-2000 school year. After a brief hiatus in "the real world," as she says, she is back to teaching and is excited to be back in Manchester.

Two years as Art Director at Colorbök in Dexter gave Hinkle the perspective she needed to take a fresh approach to teaching.

"I had to see what the world was like outside of teaching," she said. "Before, I didn't see where my students were headed. But now I've seen it from the outside, and my gosh! These kids aren't ready for the real world!"

"My challenge now is to help to prepare them for

when they leave here."

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY may seem like a stretch for a teacher trained in art, but Hinkle assures that she knows her stuff.

"I worked in the computer center on campus at Western," she says. "And I taught software applications for three years at Vicksburg High School (near Kalamazoo)."

In addition to art and computers, Hinkle also served as the yearbook adviser and coached girls' and boys' tennis in Vicksburg, a community just slightly larger than Manchester.

HINKLE PLANS to take a more structured approach to the introductory and advanced art classes than students may be accustomed to. A major component of her instruction, she says, will be encouraging students to take action towards their own success.

"Every one of the students can do something cool," Hinkle says earnestly. "But a lot of them wait around for someone to tell them what that is. I want them to take responsibility for themselves."

Armed with a degree in art education from Western Michigan University and experienced in the academic and professional world of art, Hinkle is prepared to do just that. She is planning on four gallery shows, one each marking period, for her stu-

dents. She has also spent the entire summer getting ready for the school year, spending three days a week cleaning the art room.

"The custodians were very helpful," she said. "I think we filled up an entire dumpster just from this room!"

A **KALAMAZOO**-area native, Hinkle now lives in Napoleon with her husband and "two lovely dogs," an Australian Shepherd and a Jack Russell Terrier.

Aside from art, she enjoys attending concerts (her latest was the Dave Matthews Band this summer) and traveling. Her previous job enabled her to travel to China twice, and to New York City a half-dozen times.

Learning is a major source of satisfaction for her, as well. Currently working on a master's degree, Hinkle describes learning as "a life-long project. I never want to stop changing and improving what I know."

THE START of school will bring challenges, but Hinkle believes that by treating her students with the same respect that she expects from them, the year will be a success.

"I think a lot of kids are afraid to take art, because they think they're not talented enough," she says. "But I tell them that you don't take French classes knowing French from the beginning, so I don't expect my students to know art right away. I hope



Kim Hinkle stands proudly before a Georgia O'Keefe poster and the "very clean" sink in the art room at Manchester High School.

to open their minds and help them explore what they can do.

Most of all, Hinkle says she wants to make art a practical, as well as enjoyable, program for her students.

"Even if they aren't going into an art-related field," she says, "I hope that they can take something from here with them."

Faith inquiry courses at St. Marys

St. Mary's Catholic church soon will begin hosting Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) classes. These classes offer the opportunity to discuss God and the Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Timothy Krzyzaniak and other people interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

The classes begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 3 in the St. Mary's basement.

The classes are aimed at Catholics who want to deepen their faith or baptized Catholics who no longer

attend church.

People who are not Catholic are also welcome to come and learn about and have a better understanding of the church, with the possibility of becoming a member.

The classes begin with learning about what makes the Catholic Church "Catholic." As the class time progresses, more information will be imparted by Fr. Krzyzaniak on all aspects of the church.

For those who choose to join the Catholic Church, it

is officially done at Easter Vigil, the Saturday night before Easter.

For more information or to register, call Marja Warner at 428-9506 or the St. Mary's parish office at 428-8811.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

How do you feel now that you've left your kids for their first day at school?



"Summer was too short, but the kids are excited to be back. The school (Klager) looks great."

Lynne Allen



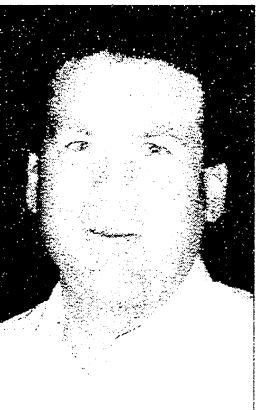
"I think it's a great thing."

Cliff Tracy



"I'm kind of excited for him."

Tonya McKee



"Deb's happy—but I wish they'd stay little. It's exciting for the kids."

Dan Burch



"It feels OK."

Kathy Mahony

Puppies are cute — and hard work too

"Puppies." The very word sounds cute. Adorable, funny, frolicking canines craftily capture the hearts of almost anyone who looks their way. When it comes to raising one of the little buggers, however, it's best to act on well-thought-out mental processes, rather than impulses of the heart.

Laughing out loud, I watched five 2-month-old Border collie pups cavort around the wicker furniture on my front porch the other evening. They played the domesticated version of a wolf pack's "stick game" or, in human terms, keep-away.

Another pup, a month older, found the plastic cup I use to scoop dog food and grabbed it with her muzzle buried inside, effectively placing blinders on herself. Although no other dog wanted her toy, the cup thief dared not release her hold to readjust her grip. So she wove around the yard, turning her head right and left, up and down in a peculiar, dance-like weaving motion to prevent running into anything.

Dog games have rules. Some are easily observed, others leave me shaking my head. One Border collie I had would line things up on windowsills, making sure they didn't roll or fall off.

With an older dog, he



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

devised a stair game: one dog at the top, the other at the bottom of a flight of stairs, they'd roll a ball to each other. If it didn't bounce on down the steps, apparently a dog couldn't just walk up or down and retrieve it. They had to stretch, reaching (usually downward) precariously to rescue the uncooperative toy.

One of these Border collies also figured out he could play by himself. A rubber ring acted as a "basket" for hooping two racquetballs and one tennis ball. He knew two tennis balls and one racquetball wouldn't fit. The first time I watched him toss the balls, retrieve them, and toss them again, I didn't believe he was really playing so complex a solitary game, but he was.

As an acquaintance of mine who's a renowned author says, "Border collies are more than a little weird."

They make great pets only if you give them something to

do. If you don't, they'll find something to do. Puppyhood lasts two years. After that, they might be the best dogs imaginable.

I've bred working Border collies for more than two decades. Years might go by without any litters. This year, two females gave birth by expensive cesarean sections, one in May, the other at the end of June. Convinced the litters would be small, I referred several buyers to other breeders, rather than have them wait and be disappointed when I didn't have enough pups. I was wrong.

Consequently, I possess for the first time in memory more pups than purchasers. And that's dangerous. I keep assessing the "left-overs" and wondering at their intelligence, athleticism, sweetness and superiority. Bold like their dad, sweet like their mom, maybe they'll be the best ever.

I've placed ads for the first time. Now comes the difficult part. People think they're picking out a puppy. In reality, I'll be picking out proper Border collie homes.

People read that Border collies are the smartest dogs in the world, and want one. They see them in movies or herding sheep, and think they want that amazing creature to share their lives. They know an adult Border collie



whose juvenile delinquency was left behind a year or so ago, and assume any representative of the breed will be calm, loving, and devoted like the adult dog they admire.

My job is to eliminate their illusions, while assessing whether they have what it takes to successfully raise and train one of these obsessive-compulsive, type A personalities in a dog's body whose working instincts create more than a few quirks in their characters.

I won't sell to anyone who doesn't know what they're getting into, or anyone who believes in electric collars or other harsh means of training. The buyer must spay or neuter unless the dog will be fully trained as a stock dog, so the characteristics that make a Border collie a true Border collie can be assessed. Only quality dogs should repro-

duce.

Therefore, if anyone wants a female simply because they think it would be nice to have a litter someday, I tell it like it is: I won't make a profit on these pups. I may lose money. A friend's Border collie died after whelping. Dog breeding isn't for the faint of heart, the uninformed, or the "instant expert"—it takes years to gain the knowledge necessary to pair the right male with the right female. In short, I won't sell them a pup.

So, I watch the wee marvels, growing like weeds, display what makes each of them special, not to mention suitable for one type of home or another. I take pictures and repeat, over and over to myself, "I can't keep them, I can't keep them, I can't keep them."

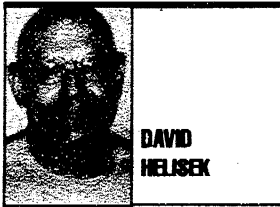
Here's hoping I listen to that mantra.

It's hard workers who make this country great

I've just finished seeing a report on the recent rescue of the nine trapped coal miners in Pennsylvania, and it reminded me of how sad it is to realize how few people today, especially young people, know how dangerous many jobs actually are in today's world.

How many people realize that the electricity and gas you receive when you turn on the switch doesn't just come from the power plant (that no one wants in their community)? The power comes from miners who dig coal to run the power plant, or men and women who drill for oil. It's people doing dirty, dangerous work.

One of the most hazardous jobs in the world is farming. With all of the moving machinery involved and much of the repair



DAVID HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

work done by the farmer himself, countless thousands of farm workers are injured each year. Do you realize that when you go to the store? Do your children know the hazards of the work few people are willing to do?

How many of us would think about hand-picking a field of crops? Many people still do this back-breaking work; it's not all mechanized. Are we thankful for those willing to do this

work, or do we look down on them?

In 1997 at the steel mill where I work, four of my fellow workers were killed in accidents at the mill. The mill has always been hazardous, but that was a very bad year. When you try to explain to people that lives were lost doing the job you do or in the area you work, very often you get blank stares. It's not easy to comprehend in a world where folks believe wealth is created by paper-shuffling.

I also think of the dangers involved in many other jobs, with the stocks markets taking crazy ups and downs. I've often written about the dangers of relying on other countries to make all the products for our consumption, and I think I've been borne out in the matter as people see how easy

it is to lose the value of your worth when it's backed by nothing but paper.

Yet if you go to a high school and ask who wants to be an electrician, plumber, miner, mechanic or farmer for a living, you would probably get 99 percent blank stares. Everyone wants to go to school, get an office job and make a quadrillion bucks by the time they are 30. Fixing the sink or toilet is someone else's job.

I had a friend at the mill who, for many years, would answer people who complained about the conditions or money made at the mill, by saying, "Yes, the mill has been bad to me ... I have a home, two cars, a boat, my children can go to college if they wish and I can take a vacation every year. Yes, it has been bad for us all."

People still do many jobs that helped to build the industrial base of our country. But aside from hard times, there are fewer and fewer people who want to do them. Yes, they are dirty and dangerous but all work has its own reward. I know that there are other paths I could have taken in life, but right now I'm quite content with the path I chose.

Every April there is a day designated "Worker Memorial Day," in honor of the American men and women who have been killed on the job. I used to do a big piece on it every year when I put out the union paper.

It would be nice if next time we see a story like the rescue of the coal miners, we remember how many people just like them it takes to make this country go.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Summer Recreation program a success.

To the Editor:

The Manchester Summer Recreation program would like to thank the Manchester Village, Parks and Recreation, Manchester Community Schools, Manchester United Way and Manchester Family Services for their continued support of our programs for the youth of our village and the surrounding townships.

The summer recreation programs have successfully completed another summer full of fun activities. Children participated in the Junior and Senior Playground and Instructional Swimming. The program was open to all children ages 5 to 13, and this year served 128 children through both playground and swimming programs.

Children will continue to enjoy arts and crafts and organized games as well as field trips twice a week, especially the bowling and roller skating field trips. There will be a variety of themes offered again next year. Manchester high school and college students served as playground aides along with adult instruc-

tors.

The 2003 Summer Recreation program will again arrange for any scholarship candidates that may apply. Manchester Summer Recreation would like to thank everyone involved in making this year a success for the children.

Vickie L. Bolan

Schools should pay their share.

To the editor:

Character, charm and peaceful are words used often to describe life in the Village of Manchester. A great place to raise a family and send your kids to school.

A large portion of credit for this quality of life must go to the department of public safety (DPS), which is funded by the village. At present the village is spending in excess of \$360,000 for this department. This taxpayer thinks it's time our village government take a hard look at additional sources of revenue, other than village taxpayers. The most obvious to me is our school district. Other than a small fee for special events, the district pays nothing.

At the present time our school district is spending

over \$37,000,000 of taxpayer money to build or upgrade our schools, to what they call a quality school system. But without the DPS, which is totally funded by the village, there is no way anyone can say we have a quality school system. The school district pays nothing for the quality environment the DPS provides.

A year ago we voted on a bond issue for our school system upgrades. Whether you voted for it or not, all taxpayers had to find the money to pay the increased taxes. Now it's the school district's turn to find the money, and with no increase in fees or taxes to any member of our school district. In the upcoming fiscal year our district will spend over \$12,000,000 of taxpayers' money. I think the district could find \$80,000 to pay their portion of the Department of Public Safety Budget.

Schools are tax-exempt, but they do pay fees for water and sewer for example. Why not public safety? Schools are famous for charging fees, why shouldn't they pay some? Finding the money is a matter of priority, and I hope our school board puts public safety as one of its highest priorities.

If our fore-fathers did not

have strong opinions on fair taxation, we would still be paying taxes to the queen. Please call the mayor or a

city council member and encourage them to take a hard look at this matter.

Ronald Fielder

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Wheat trials don't tell all SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Mike Score

Extension Agricultural Agent

Every year variety trials are conducted. The results of these research plots help farmers evaluate crop varieties. Corn, soybean, alfalfa, and wheat varieties differ in their ability to produce high yields.

During the 2002 growing season, MSU Extension worked with the Ernst farm in Freedom Township to conduct an evaluation of wheat varieties. Wheat was planted in October 2001. Six varieties were included in the study. Each variety was planted three times within the plot.

Using several research replications allows us to evaluate, not only the relative ranking of variety performance but also the degree to which yield differences were due to chance.

During this year's on-farm research evaluation of wheat varieties we had a wide range of yield results.

Across the 18 strips of the variety trial we had a high yield of 65 bushels per acre and a low yield of 43 bushels per acre. Average yields for the 6 varieties in the study ranged from 51.6 to 55.8 bushels per acre. Statistical analysis of the results indicates no significant difference in yield among the test-

ed varieties.

The "no difference" result of statistical analysis does not tell the whole story. If you are familiar with wheat production in our region, you will know that yields in the range of the mid-fifties are not up to our potential for production on local farms.

This was an excellent season for producing wheat. We had a mild winter with cool, wet weather during the wheat development months of April through June. Many farms across the county had average wheat yields above 70 bushels per acre. Some individual fields yielded more than 90 bushels of wheat per acre.

In walking wheat fields I've noticed a few factors that have a high impact on crop yield and profitability. The first is seed placement. Farmers typically use grain drills to plant crops like wheat and soybeans. I've been in an increasing number of fields where grain drills are not getting seed in the ground at the right depth.

Seed that is placed on the soil surface has little chance of producing high yields. Farmers need to make changes in grain drill performance if they want higher yields. This may involve changes in seedbed preparation, drill maintenance, or a

switch to a different drill.

The second factor is weed control. This is a big factor on local farms. Winter annual weeds like chickweed seem to go through a growth spurt in late winter before crops like wheat break winter dormancy. These weeds choked out patches in our variety trial this year, leading to lower crop density and substantially lower yields.

Farmers typically control winter annual weeds in the spring when they apply nitrogen fertilizer to their wheat fields. Having seen too much yield loss from this one management problem, I am becoming more interested in a shift toward fall weed control prior to, or shortly after wheat planting.

Finally, selection of variety has a big influence on wheat yields. While our local variety trial did not reveal any clear winner in terms of high performance, the annual state-wide variety trial showed a clearer difference in varietal performance.

I encourage farmers to look at variety trial results on the internet now as they make final choices for the crop they will plant this fall. The MSU wheat variety trial results are available at www.css.msu.edu/varietytrials/

On a trip to the supermarket, you suddenly question whether or not you turned off the coffee maker. When you arrive at the market, you can't find your shopping list. You don't remember dropping a bill payment in the mail, but it isn't sitting on your desk where it would be if it still needed to be paid.

Are you getting Alzheimer's or simply becoming more forgetful? Ironically, if the same scenario played out in the life of a busy young executive or mother, the assessment would be "mental overload"—too many things to do, not enough time, and too many details to remember.

"Working memory" contains all the minutiae of day-to-day living, such as where you left your eyeglasses, or whether that coffee maker is on or off. It takes an extra step, such as combining the detail with a good reason to remember it and then making a mental note of that fact, to bump a memory into true short-term or long-term memory.

In actuality, studies have shown that brain cells, memory function, and neuron activity don't decline any faster between ages 70 and 80 than between ages 20 and 30. The bad news is that the decline starts early, in our 20's, and continues pretty much at a steady pace after that. The effect, naturally, is cumulative.

What can change, however,



NANCY HEBB

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

is how we use memory.

Actively learning something new, doing word puzzles and games, reading, and exercise all seem to enhance memory. Seniors who make an effort to do crossword puzzles, read new books, walk every day, and engage in social contact seem to reduce their chances of age-related forgetfulness and even Alzheimer's.

One of the slips that trouble seniors the most is not being able to recall a word or a name. The sense that it's "right on the tip of your tongue" but you can't recall it sometimes worries an elderly person more than it should. The fact is, this phenomenon occurs in 30-year-olds, too.

Studies have shown that elderly people actually try to use different parts of the brain to recall things than the areas that a young adult would use. For example, short-term memory (where you put your glasses) involves the same brain region in young or old, but older adults also activate a frontal cortex region of the

brain (which younger people use only when doing complex memory tasks) to remember such items.

There are memory tests you can take if you truly question your ability to remember. Methods to assist memory—including mnemonic aids and strategies—can be learned by young and old alike. If you truly are worried about memory, consult your doctor.

In the meantime, rest assured that forgetting a name, a word, or simple daily activities such as those described in the opening paragraph, isn't a sign that you've "lost it." So go out and walk if you can, do puzzles, play scrabble with the grandkids, and quit worrying about forgetting the little things.

For more information on memory, try the Internet. These addresses have lots of interesting information, and even memory "tests" you can take: www.memory-key.com/seniors www.healthcentral.com

Tuesday: Dinner at Emanuel United Church of Christ, 12 noon (pot roast). Working at the center, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Birthday dinner at Emanuel, 12 noon (meatloaf), followed by cards at the senior center, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Visiting at Cedar Knoll. Leave center at 11:30 a.m.; stopping to eat before going to Cedar Knoll.

Stewards of Sharon host picnic

■ New activities and new site are highlights.

The third annual Sharon Township picnic is approaching on Sept. 8 and all residents are invited.

Besides the memorable food and shared fun, this year's picnic offers a preview of the renovated mill site that will soon debut as the newest gem of a county park, Sharon Mills. Work will still be ongoing in the main mill building, so participants will enjoy the grounds and outdoor picnic facilities.

The picnic will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8 with a rain date of Sept. 15.

The Sharon Mills County Park is located on Sharon Hollow Road just south of Pleasant Lake Road. The parking lot is small, so volunteer to share a ride with your

neighbor.

The Stewards of Sharon will provide beverages and grilled brats. Participants are asked bring their own place settings along with a dish to share. The park has limited picnic tables, so lawn chairs or a blanket are suggested.

Come and meet township neighbors and make new friends, while sharing a meal to rave about. There will be games for the children and a special scavenger hunt for adults. Players will compete to see who gets the most signatures from township officials—officers and members of all the boards—about 20 names in all. The winner will receive a distinctive traveling trophy to be returned for next year's contest. Also, a

50/50 drawing will be held.

The Stewards of Sharon annual meeting will be held immediately following the picnic.

The Stewards of Sharon have been active participants in lobbying for a local land use plan in the township and helping to fight the lawsuit brought against the township by the Landon Companies, a developer that intended to build a manufactured home community in the township. Such a development could easily have doubled current the population of the township.

While the Landon lawsuit recently was dismissed, the township and its "stewards" remain ready to stand up to similar opposition if pressed.

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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.

To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

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
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

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

Hidden treasures abound on Mackinac

By Kate Shepard
Special Writer

More than one tourist has described Mackinac Island as a hot, crowded, day trip by ferry to an island primarily known for the sale of fudge and T-shirts, and the production of road apples.

While the presence of both becomes evident the minute one exits the boat dock, on closer inspection you'll find that the island contains many hidden treasures.

The secret to true enjoyment is to stay overnight. None of the ferry lines run after 10 p.m. on weekends and 9 p.m. weekdays. In addition, all horse and carriage traffic is silenced at dusk.

Nighttime is when Mackinac Island is most serene and cool, as Lake Huron breezes assure a fine sleep.

Ferry service to the island is simplified as all three major ferry lines — Arnold, Shepler's and Star — charge the same fare: \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. Discount coupons may be obtained at visitor's information centers or pamphlet racks throughout northern Michigan.

When choosing your seat, sit on the port (left) side of the ferry leaving Mackinac City if you want to gaze at the Mackinac Bridge. To view the quiet beauty of the Round Island Lighthouse, sit on the starboard (right) side. Do the opposite on the return trip to experience both views.

Many of the larger bed and breakfasts, hotels and motels regularly dispatch porters to the boat docks to pick up luggage, previously tagged and identified on the mainland.

Independent hotel carriages and taxi service are available for \$3.50 per person, with lower fares for children. Travel to outlying areas costs more.

The island offers a large choice of bed and breakfasts, hotels and resorts.

The Inn on Mackinac Island is a bed and breakfast

located a few doors down from the yacht club. Each room is individually decorated in Victorian style and there is a second-floor porch overlooking the port.

A breakfast buffet is included in the daily charge and the nightly turnaround service includes freshly baked chocolate chip cookies.

The inn has a cooperative agreement with the Murray Hotel, two blocks away, for guests to use the hotel's spa. They may also view the Murray's nightly screening of "Somewhere in Time," a 1979 movie starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour that was filmed on the island.

The Island House, the Chippewa Hotel and the Cloghaun House all offer wonderful accommodations in the time honored Victorian tradition.

The Chippewa also houses a scenic dining room and a new upper deck where diners can dine al fresco and watch activity in the harbor below. The well-priced menu is one of the better food values on the island.

For those preferring more modern influence, Mission Point Resort, located on 16 acres east of downtown, features tennis courts, an exercise room, hot tub, three restaurants and feather beds.

The top-of-the-line Mackinac Island vacation experience includes a stay at the Grand Hotel. The century-old resort is a pricey, once in a lifetime experience.

A five-course breakfast and dinner and all gratuities are included in the daily room charge, but that doesn't include alcoholic beverages. Management follows a "no tipping" rule, with signs posted at strategic locations.

Guest may swim in the hotel's S-shaped pool, play croquet on the lawn, or stroll the gardens and admire the life-size horse and carriage topiary on the front lawn.

Tennis and golf are readily available. There is also a

game room for teens and a children's play area located on the lower level.

For one of the finest views on the island, treat yourself to a pre-dinner drink in the hotel's cupola accessible only by stairs from the fourth floor of the hotel.

The food and service in all areas of the Grand Hotel are quite simply put, outstanding.

A fairly moderate dress code applies for dinner, with complimentary loaner jackets emblazoned with the hotel's crest available for men from guest services. Women and children are also encouraged to dress up for dinner.

While the family is looking glamorous, have your photo taken on the porch before dinner, as the hotel's photographers are not available past 8:45 p.m.

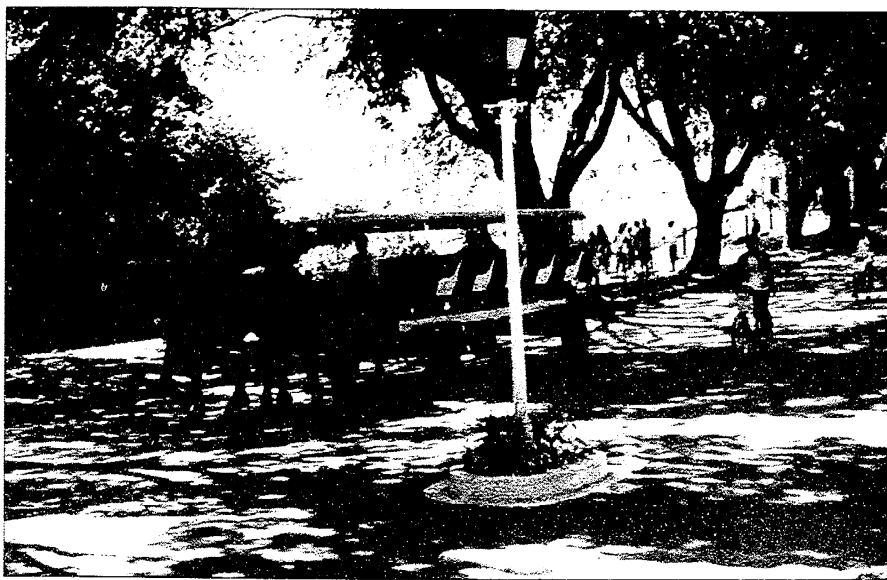
Dinner is quite an affair. Diners are greeted with a 12-piece place setting of silverware. The five-course meal offers a choice of fish, game, seafood, pork, beef and vegetable entrees.

A pink or green striped menu specially designed for "young ladies and young gentlemen" is also available.

After dinner, enjoy dusk from one of the numerous rocking chairs on the famous front porch, sip demitasse while listening to classical music in the lounge areas or dance to live music.

The island food experience goes far beyond gorging on fudge.

Check out the outdoor dining at The Bistro on Grand Avenue, located on the way



Horse-drawn carriages and bicycles are the favored modes of transportation on the island.

up the hill to the Grand Hotel. The ambiance and food are both remarkable.

The best place to eat is the Tearoom at Fort Mackinac, located on the south side of the fort with a fabulous view of the activities in the busy street, harbor and Marquette Park below.

The folks at the Grand Hotel run the Tearoom, and the service and food bespeak the hotel's reputation for excellence.

A side benefit of enjoying lunch at the Tearoom is the need to purchase a ticket to the fort to gain admittance to

the restaurant.

The fort is a living museum staffed by re-enactors from northern Michigan. Muzzle-loading demonstrations, canon firings, heirloom toys, bagpipes and a drum and bugle corps are just a few of the delights offered.

Another of the island's secret treasures is a video showing the history of the fort and island. "Heritage of Mackinac" plays about every 20 minutes.

A newly updated children's area located in the former Officers Stone Quarters building offers

children the chance to literally "try on" life in the 1800s.

The gift shop at the fort offers Pewabic tiles and Victorian bath salts, kitchenware, books, candles, and a wonderful selection of simple children's toys.

Tickets to the fort purchased after 3 p.m. are still valid the next day.

For those feeling daunted by the steps or walkway at the front of the fort, there's a back entrance off Huron Street.

Carriage tours stop regularly at Fort Mackinac's

See CARRIAGE — Page 8-A

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Advertising Deadlines for the Labor Day Holiday

Heritage Newspapers/Western Region
The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader • The Dexter Leader
The Chelsea Standard • The Manchester Enterprise

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEK
PAPERS WILL DEADLINE EARLY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.**

**The deadline for advertising for
September 5 will be
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 • 1:00 P.M.**

The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region
The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader • The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader • The Manchester Enterprise
Central Office, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax (734) 429-3621

The Time Has Arrived...

4th Annual HOLIDAY RECIPE CONTEST

All recipes to be published in a special recipe supplement on November 7, 2002.

3 SHOPPING SPREES TO BE AWARDED!

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at Grocer of your Choice
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Plus five \$25 Category Winners

2002 Categories:
Main Dish • Casserole • Vegetable Dish
Dessert • Finger Foods & Miscellaneous

Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card. Indicate category. No abbreviations. Include cooking times and temperatures. Include name, address & phone on card.

Mail to:
Holiday Recipe Contest, Heritage Newspaper
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
or email recipes to: mmicklewright@heritage.com

**ENTRY DEADLINE:
OCTOBER 4, 2002**

Questions? Call 734-429-7380 ask for Michelle Micklewright or email: mmicklewright@heritage.com

*Pictured:
Past winners & entries*

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Restocking the River Raisin COURT

■ **Event concludes a four-year effort.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

In memory of Brownloe Garrett, a Manchester resident and lifelong avid fisherman who died last spring, the River Raisin was stocked with 73 adult-sized channel catfish earlier this month.

Timothy King, Garrett's grandson, has been the driving force behind this effort for nearly four years. In November 1998 he received his first permit from the Department of Natural Resources and began a fund-raising campaign to restock some of the native fish that he remembered from fishing the River Raisin with his grandfather during his childhood.

This initial effort resulted in hundreds of donations from local businesses, organizations and individuals. More than 2,500 baby channel catfish, hybrid sunfish and bluegill were added to the river in the spring of 1999.

Hoping to build on his success, King obtained a new permit from the DNR and placed his canisters once again at Frank's Place and Keith Reed's barber shop. This time, however,

the donations came in more slowly. Over the past few years, Brownloe Garrett has donated nearly \$300 to the cause and as the total in the bank account approached \$500, King promised his grandfather to do one more re-stock of the river.

King closed out the account at United Bank and Trust and received a check for \$500 to be given to Spring Valley Trout Farms of Dexter.

"We got 73 large fish, about 136 pounds," King said on Monday. "It was my grandfather's dying wish that we do this."

"There is about \$200 in just pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters from donations in the containers at Keith's Barber Shop and at Frank's Place," he added. "The rest was from my grandfather."

Garrett, a World War II veteran who fought under General George Patton, is a candidate to posthumously receive the Congressional Medal of Honor and Silver Star. If they are awarded, all of his sons, including King's father, Clarence, would go to the White House and receive these honors directly from the president.

It was in honor and memory of all the good times shared with his grandfather, uncles and other family members that King concluded



Ashley, Tim and Kyle King

ed his four-year project on Aug. 9.

"My grandfather fished this river in Manchester more than 60 years," he said. "This is kind of our last tribute to him."

"I decided after this we'd let it go, but I wanted to do it one more time in his memory."

Best of all, King's five-year-old son Kyle and his

two-year-old daughter Ashley will continue the family tradition of fishing and picnics along the River Raisin in years to come, thanks to the legacies of their father and great-grandfather.

This article is being reprinted in full from the Aug. 15 edition, where a section was inadvertently omitted.

"In our opinion, Chapter 74—both on its face and as it has been applied to North Sharon Baptist Church—violates the First Amendment of the United States Constitution," the letter said.

The attorney, K. Mark Johnson of the Gibbs Law Firm, pointed out a recent Supreme Court ruling, *Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, Inc. vs. Village of Stratton*, that was handed down on June 17. The court held that a permit requirement violated free speech rights when applied to religious canvassing.

Lillich advised the village to amend the ordinance by striking the sentence declaring, "The word 'solicitor' shall include the word 'canvasser,'" from the first section of the ordinance.

At its Aug. 19 meeting, the Village Council considered Lillich's counsel and amended the ordinance accordingly. Schaible subsequently notified Johnson, who responded on Aug. 26 that he had advised Toler of the change and Toler was satisfied with the council's action.

Council trustee Jim Dzengeleski expressed concern that the Supreme Court's decision "essentially made it impossible for communities to regulate folks coming into the community."

"That's my view," he said. "I don't agree with the

court's decision, but the village has to comply with the law.

"From my perspective, we'll keep our eye on the situation and see if any issues develop. And then, we'll deal with them as they arise."

Village president Pat Vaillencourt also commented on the change.

"The Village Ordinance was written for the protection of our residents. We have always tried to ensure that the village was aware of any door-to-door activity being done and that it is done by reputable persons at reasonable hours," she said, adding that the village receives many calls to verify whether persons are registered and legitimate.

"The new law will provide protection for some, but unfortunately will also allow some solicitations for funds, qualifying as canvassing, by persons not registered with the Village," she said.

Vaillencourt also expressed concern that the ruling probably will probably restrict the village's ability to establish "reasonable hour" restrictions on some door-to-door contacts.

"All residents need to understand that it is their right to refuse to listen to and to report any offensive or inappropriate solicitations," she said. "If a resident is concerned about any door to door contact, they should contact local authorities."

MACKINAC

Continued from Page 7-A

"back door," where guests may visit the fort and catch a late carriage ride back to town.

The guided carriage tour of the island encompasses many of the famous sites, including historic buildings on Market Street, a glimpse of the Grand Hotel and a working blacksmith shop.

Tourists have the opportunity to disembark and tour the new Butterfly House, the Governor's Mansion, Mackinac Island State Park Arch Rock, and Fort Mackinac.

The price is \$15, half price for children, with coupons available at hotels and outlets.

Private carriages and drivers are available for \$40 to \$60 an hour for up to six people. A horse and buggy can be rented at the rate of \$75 per hour.

For the adventuresome, bicycles, mountain bikes or bicycles built for two may be rented near the boat docks.

Another of Mackinac Island's best-kept treasures is its public library located off Windmere Point, a short walk from the boat docks.

Visitors are treated to a comfortable reading space complete with deep

turquoise walls, sparkling white woodwork, and antique oak furnishings, including an enormous reading desk that dominates the main room.

Twin doors on either side of the tiled fireplace open the main room to Lake Huron breezes. White rocking chairs beckon readers to a deck overlooking the

lake.

Windmere Point offers a wonderful view of the Round Island Lighthouse, as well as a nice family picnic spot. Lemonade and hot dogs are readily available from a small stand in the park. Just remember the island rule, and don't feed the ever-present sea gulls.

Contact Mackinaw

Island's tourism bureau at www.mackinacisland.org for a free packet of information.

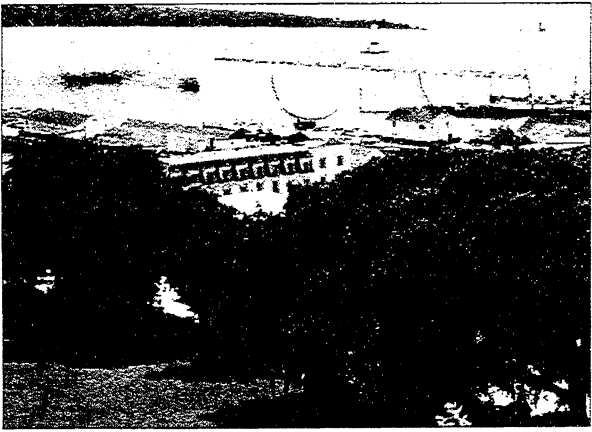


Photo by Kate Shepard

Visitors can enjoy a spectacular view over the harbor from Fort Mackinac.

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1/16 pg. 1/8 pg. 1/4 pg. 1/2 pg. Full pg.

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FRI-MON 1:45 (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:30
TUES-THUR (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:30
FEAR DOT COM PG-13

FRI-MON 12:45, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$4.25)
TUES-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25)
LILLO & STITCH PG

DAILY 7:00 & 9:30
SIMONE PG-13

FRI-MON 1:15 (4:20 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:55
TUES-THUR (4:20 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:55
SERVING SARA PG-13

FRI-MON 1:20 (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:55
TUES-THUR (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:55
SIGNS PG-13

FRI-MON 1:00 (4:00 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50
TUES-THURS (4:00 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50
XXX PG-13

FRI-MON 12:30 2:40 (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:20
9:45 TUES-THUR (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:45
SPY KIDS 2: ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS

FRI-MON 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:40
TUES-THUR (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:40
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING

FRI-MON 1:40 (4:40 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:50
TUES-THUR (4:40 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:50
BLUE CRUSH

FRI-MON 12:45, 2:50 (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:40
TUES-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:40
AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER

9:45 ONLY
BLOODWORK

FRI-MON 12:45, 3:00 (5:20 @ \$4.25) 7:40
TUES-THUR (5:20 @ \$4.25) 7:40
MASTER OF DISGUISE

Meet the members

Elsie O'Dell is less of a woman today than she was two years ago—100 pounds less.

O'Dell has been a member of the Manchester Area Fitness Center for the past three years and attributes much of her weight loss to the opportunity of having a safe, comfortable place to work out in Manchester.

A change in eating habits hasn't hurt either. No more greasy foods—in their place she has substituted lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. Water is now her beverage of choice along with the occasional diet soda.

"When I first came to the fitness facility it was full of students and I felt very uncomfortable," O'Dell said. "I thought a 'gym' was for tiny people and the only place you could see large people working out and sweating was on a Richard Simmons tape."

That attitude has changed. There are all sorts of people at the gym—senior citizens, students, stay-at-home moms, the serious and the not so serious. They also come in all sizes and shapes.

"It's like an extended family," O'Dell said. "If you don't see someone for a while you get concerned."

She credits Cindy Sewell, one of the staff members, with encouraging her to come to the facility because it is meant for the whole community, not just students.

At age 55, O'Dell works out three times a week, devoting



Elsie O'Dell

about an hour to her fitness routine. Her original reason for coming was to see if it would have any effect on her multiple sclerosis, which was beginning to take its toll on her energy and balance.

In the beginning, two minutes on the treadmill seemed like an eternity and the three-pound weights were almost more than she could lift. Today, O'Dell rides the recumbent bike for 20 minutes, uses the elliptical machine, and lifts 10-12 pound weights with ease. She is eyeing an ultimate goal of being able to use the abdominal machine.

When asked how she felt about the facility today, she said, "I am so glad they opened the center to the public."

"You really need to make exercise a part of your life, and having a quality facility right here in our own backyard makes it easy."

Summer Rec Playground 2002

Right Cheyenne Curtis (front) and Cody Paul explore their world through Manchester Summer Recreation.

Below Miranda Allen, left, and Morgan Dresch make chalk dinosaurs at the Playground 2002 program.



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July 10, 2002

Heritage Newspapers
ATTN: Heidi Cobb

Dear Heidi:

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Thank you for the great service and excellent advertising!

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Heidi
Heidi Ludwig
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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY

HIGH: 78°-82°


Partly sunny.



THU. NIGHT

LOW: 56°-60°

Partly cloudy.




FRIDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°

A mix of clouds and sunshine.

LOW: 58°-62°




SATURDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°

Partly sunny.

LOW: 60°-64°

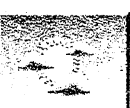


SUNDAY

HIGH: 82°-86°

Intervals of clouds and sunshine.

LOW: 60°-64°




MONDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°

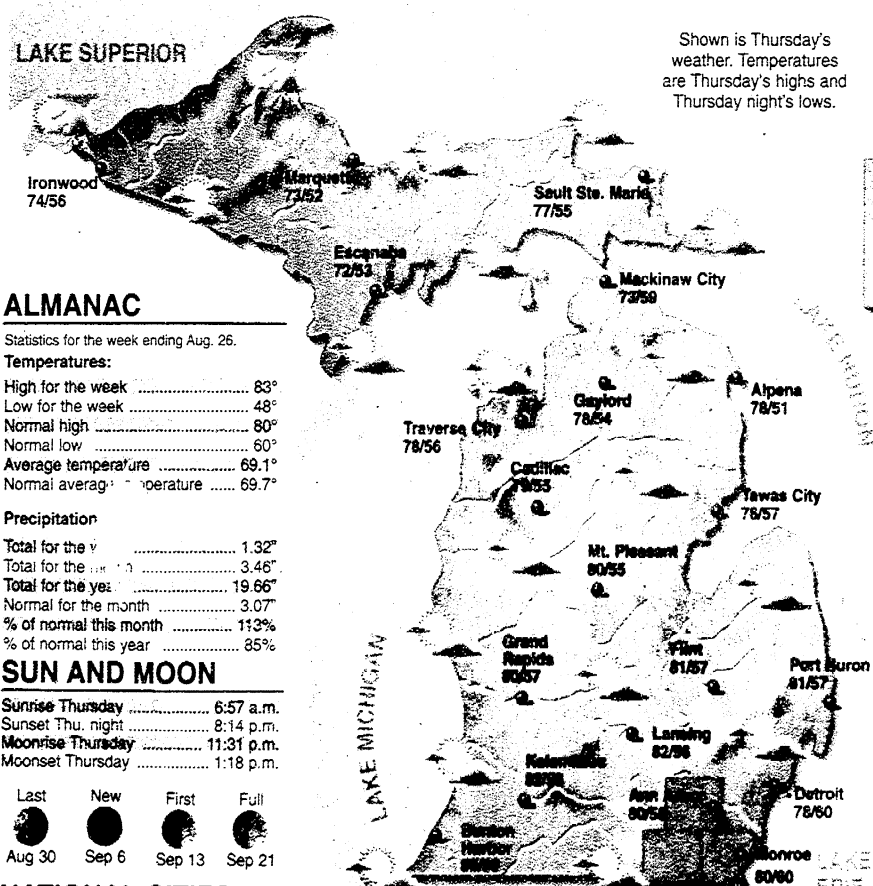
Clouds and sun. It may t-storm late.

LOW: 62°-66°



MICHIGAN

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



LAKE SUPERIOR

Ironwood 74/56

Marquette 73/52

Escanaba 72/53

Sault Ste. Marie 77/55

Mackinaw City 73/59

Gaylord 78/54

Alpena 78/51

Traverse City 78/56

Cadillac 76/53

Ypsilanti 78/57

Mt. Pleasant 80/55

Grand Rapids 80/57

Flint 81/57

Port Huron 81/57

Ann Arbor 80/54

Lansing 82/56

Detroit 78/60

Sturgeon Bay 80/56

Monroe 80/80

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Manitoulin 82/57

Saline 80/58

Belleville 81/59

Muskegon 80/58

Dundee 80/60

Tecumseh 83/58

Adrian 83/58

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

Pleasant conditions are expected across the region Thursday with partly sunny skies. Winds will be from the east at 6-12 mph. Drying conditions will be very good.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

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

Highest Thursday	85°
Highest Friday	82°
Highest Saturday	83°
Highest Sunday	85°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major Minor Major Minor			
Thu: 5:00 a.m.	11:11 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	11:33 p.m.
Fri: 5:47 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	6:11 p.m.	—
Sat: 6:35 a.m.	12:22 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	12:48 p.m.
Sun: 7:25 a.m.	1:11 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	1:38 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 6 Moderate

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

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Aug. 26.

Temperatures:

High for the week	83°
Low for the week	48°
Normal high	80°
Normal low	60°
Average temperature	69.1°
Normal average temperature	69.7°

Precipitation

Total for the week	1.32"
Total for the month	3.46"
Total for the year	19.66"
Normal for the month	3.07"
% of normal this month	113%
% of normal this year	85%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:57 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	8:14 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	11:31 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	1:18 p.m.

Last New First Full
Aug 30 Sep 6 Sep 13 Sep 21

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Ann Arbor	80/58/pc	82/60/pc
Battle Creek	82/59/pc	81/61/pc
Bay City	80/56/pc	80/57/pc
Coldwater	83/60/pc	81/62/pc
Dearborn	81/60/pc	81/62/pc
Detroit	78/67/pc	78/62/pc
Grand Rapids	80/57/pc	80/59/pc
Holland	80/58/pc	80/58/pc
Jackson	81/58/pc	82/61/pc
Kalamazoo	82/56/pc	80/60/pc
Lansing	82/56/pc	81/56/pc
Livonia	82/60/pc	81/62/pc
Midland	80/56/pc	78/57/pc
Monroe	80/60/pc	80/61/pc
Muskegon	79/58/pc	77/59/pc
Pontiac	80/60/pc	80/62/pc
Port Huron	81/57/pc	79/57/pc
Saginaw	81/56/pc	78/57/pc
Saige	80/58/pc	82/60/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	77/55/pc	76/56/s
Sturgis	83/60/pc	81/62/pc
Toronto	75/60/s	78/62/pc
Traverse City	78/56/pc	78/56/s
Warren	81/63/pc	77/66/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, f-fog

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Acapulco	91/78/r	85/79/r
Algiers	82/58/s	86/62/s
Amsterdam	74/60/pc	76/59/pc
Athens	86/70/pc	84/70/pc
Auckland	51/40/pc	54/42/s
Bangkok	90/76/t	87/77/t
Barbados	87/79/pc	87/78/pc
Beijing	84/70/pc	86/68/s
Beirut	96/79/pc	98/79/pc
Belgrade	71/57/r	68/57/r
Berlin	81/63/pc	81/65/pc
Bogota	69/51/r	65/54/sn
Buenos Aires	61/43/c	61/40/pc
Cairo	95/69/s	95/66/s
Caigay	73/53/c	52/49/r
Cape Town	59/44/r	58/42/pc
Copenhagen	77/60/pc	76/60/pc
Dublin	66/63/r	72/60/c
Frankfurt	72/60/r	75/61/c
Geneva	69/58/r	74/57/c
Hong Kong	93/79/pc	93/79/pc
Istanbul	81/66/pc	83/67/pc
Jakarta	91/72/s	90/71/pc
Jerusalem	80/63/s	84/58/s
Johannesburg	68/56/r	69/55/c
Karachi	88/79/pc	85/79/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Arlon	79/62/pc	80/62/pc
Albany	74/58/c	78/58/pc
Albuquerque	84/62/pc	88/64/s
Anchorage	50/49/c	61/49/r
Atlanta	84/66/pc	88/68/pc
Atlanta City	74/66/r	76/66/c
Baltimore	87/69/pc	90/70/s
Baton Rouge	83/67/pc	84/56/s
Birmingham	83/57/pc	84/56/s
Bismarck	80/58/pc	81/57/r
Bozeman	80/61/pc	82/62/pc
Boston	92/60/s	92/56/pc
Brownsville	97/74/s	97/74/s

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Buffalo	78/64/pc	78/64/pc
Burlington, IA	84/62/pc	86/62/pc
Burlington, VT	78/56/pc	78/56/s
Casper	82/52/pc	84/50/s
Cedar Rapids	84/59/pc	84/59/pc
Charleston, SC	85/72/t	87/72/pc
Charleston, WV	81/83/pc	83/64/pc
Charlotte	84/70/pc	86/70/pc
Chicago	78/50/pc	78/52/s
Chicago	80/64/pc	82/66/pc
Chicago	84/66/pc	86/68/pc
Cincinnati	84/66/pc	86/68/pc
Cleveland	78/64/pc	80/64/pc
Columbia, MO	85/62/pc	87/63/pc
Columbus, OH	82/64/pc	84/64/pc
Dallas	84/72/pc	86/72/pc
Dayton	84/56/pc	84/61/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Denver	82/56/pc	84/54/s
Des Moines	84/61/pc	84/61/pc
Duluth	72/56/t	72/55/pc
El Paso	98/69/pc	96/68/s
Fairbanks	80/40/pc	58/41/sh
Fargo	76/62/t	77/57/pc
Flagstaff	78/46/s	78/46/s
Fort Wayne	82/62/pc	84/64/pc
Gary	81/62/pc	83/63/pc
Green Bay	78/55/pc	76/57/s
Helena	80/51/pc	82/51/pc
Honolulu	89/75/pc	90/75/s
Houston	84/74/pc	86/74/s
Indianapolis	84/63/pc	86/64/pc
Juneau	58/48/sh	57/58/r
Kansas City	86/64/pc	84/62/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Knoxville	82/67/pc	88/67/pc
Las Vegas	98/74/pc	100/74/s
Lexington, KY	85/64/pc	85/66/pc
Lincoln	82/62/c	86/60/pc
Little Rock	90/69/pc	89/70/pc
Los Angeles	77/63/pc	77/61/pc
Louisville	83/67/pc	87/67/pc
Madison	80/59/pc	82/61/pc
Memphis	87/70/pc	92/70/pc
Miami	89/78/r	89/78/pc
Minneapolis	78/62/pc	78/62/s
Missoula	78/60/t	80/60/pc
Mobile	88/70/pc	89/72/pc
Nashville	85/68/pc	89/68/pc
New Orleans	89/72/pc	89/74/pc
New York	72/64/r	78/68/c

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Norfolk	82/74/t	86/74/c
Oklahoma City	83/68/pc	80/70/pc
Omaha	84/64/pc	86/64/pc
Orlando	90/74/r	90/74/c
Palm Springs	102/73/s	104/73/s
Peoria	84/62/pc	86/62/pc
Philadelphia	74/66/r	80/68/c
Phoenix	104/80/pc	106/78/s
Pittsburgh	76/64/pc	78/64/pc
Portland, ME	70/55/c	76/57/s
Portland, OR	80/58/pc	72/56/c
Providence	70/60/c	78/62/pc
Raleigh	84/70/pc	86/70/pc
Rapid City	81/58/c	85/55/pc
Reno	88/54/s	88/50/s
Richmond	80/66/t	82/68/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Sacramento	90/56/s	90/56/s
St. Louis	86/65/pc	88/67/pc
Salt Lake City	86/60/pc	88/60/s
San Antonio	100/73/pc	97/73/s
San Diego	70/64/pc	72/64/pc
San Francisco	66/54/pc	66/52/pc
Santa Fe	79/53/pc	84/52/s
Seattle	74/56/pc	86/54/c
South Bend	82/59/pc	81/61/pc
Springfield, IL	86/61/pc	86/62/pc
Tampa	88/76/t	90/76/c
Toledo	82/60/pc	82/61/pc
Topeka	86/63/pc	84/62/c
Tucson	102/72/pc	100/74/pc
Washington, DC	74/68/r	80/68/c
Wichita	88/66/pc	90/64/pc

The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 29, 2002

I-C

Globetrotter: Lessons in diplomacy go both ways

Local woman takes people-to-people a step further.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

Manchester resident Eloise Kemner, a second-grade teacher at Cascades Elementary School in Jackson, has found the ultimate summer job. In exchange for an all-expense-paid trip, she acts as a chaperon for a group of student ambassadors touring different areas of the world.

For the last four years, she has been a leader for People to People International, a student ambassador program.

The first year she visited Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England. The next year, it was the Mediterranean—Spain, Italy, and France. The third year she took the students to Australia and this June they went to Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, and England.

Though the trips are nice, she places a much higher value on the experiences that come with them.

"I've gotten a great appreciation of my country and a better understanding of other people," Kemner says. "I've learned a lot of history and found an appreciation for kids. They bring so much energy."

"We can learn from other people and teach them as well. A lot of people have ideas about the American culture and some are not too favorable. You realize that

everyone is proud of their country.

"The kids learn about how new our country is and also about where their ancestors came from."

This year, for the first time, she had a student from Manchester in her group—12-year-old Carl Wharam.

Her group consists of middle school age children, between ages 11 and 14 and grades 6 to 9. The organization also offers a three-week program for high school students.

This year she and three other leaders led a group of 34 students.

Leaders must work in the educational field and go through a selection process that includes an interview and three letters of recommendation. They also must write a letter about why they want to be in the program.

"We give a lot to the students and the program," Kemner says, "but we also get a lot out of it."

The organization prefers that the students raise at least some of the money to go on the trip.

"We like the kids to raise some money because then they'll probably have a deeper interest in the program," Kemner explains. "It's not always a possibility though, especially with younger kids."

"If they're sponsored by a local group, we encourage them to go back to the groups, not just send a thank you note, but pass along their experiences."

Her co-chaperons this year included two of her colleagues from Cascades

Elementary—Maria Villareal and Sandy Kerwin. The other leader, Suzzie Thieke, came from Kentucky.

Thieke brought a group of 10 students from Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, and Illinois.

Kerwin and Kemner team-teach second grade. Kemner teaches language arts and Kerwin handles math and science. They've done the program together for a few years.

Last year the duo brought the school principal with them and the year before, the school nurse.

"It helps that we work well together because we have to sleep together too," Kemner says with a laugh. "I was worried that between working together all year and spending so much time doing this program that we'd be sick of each other, but it's really worked out well."

People to People International was started by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, in an effort to bring people around the world together peacefully. In 1961, it became a private foundation, sending its first group of student ambassadors abroad in 1963.

"The idea is that maybe the world would be better if people knew each other and learned about other countries," Kemner says. "People from all over the country participate. Students like mine go all over the world."

To participate in the program, students receive invitations to attend an orientation meeting. Kemner will host one in October.



Eloise Kemner (back row, third from right) stands among her group of 34 student ambassadors at the palace of Versailles in France. The students range in age from 11 to 14.

If they're interested, families make appointments for interviews. The students bring three letters of recommendation to their hour-long interviews. Then they are either accepted or denied, or, in some cases, given temporary acceptances contingent on certain factors.

"It's not just academics," Kemner says. "We want kids who like people, who are involved in the community. We like them to be mature. It's hard to take them across the ocean and deal with the homesickness."

"They get to learn about the culture. They aren't typical tourists, but ambassadors. They promote the USA spirit."

To organize these activities and explain what's expected of the ambassadors on the

trip, the leaders hold meetings once a month for the six months leading up to the trip.

The meetings last three to four hours and cover mainly the responsibilities and challenges students may face on the trip. They also do fun activities and ice-breaker games to get to know each other.

"We tell them about the purpose of the program and teach them to be ambassadors," Kemner says. "They have to do reports on the countries we'll be visiting to learn about the culture ahead of time."

"To teach them how to pack, we had a relay where they had to find a specific item in their suitcase. They realized why they shouldn't bring big luggage, because it would really weigh them

down if they had to get somewhere quickly or carry it around, especially on stairs. Those activities teach them in a fun way."

The students must also keep a journal while they're traveling. The organization supplies the book although the students must pay an additional fee for it.

A contest is held for the cover design, during the pre-travel meetings before departure.

The journal includes pages with pictures of each student and leader and their addresses, so they can contact each other after the trip. It also has information about the weather and currencies of the countries they'll visit.

"We got lucky this year because of the euros."

See KEMNER — Page 2-C

First Families

Krzyzaniak's local roots date back to 1920s

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The Krzyzaniak name is not an uncommon sight in Manchester. As you drive along East Austin Road, multiple farms bearing the family name border a short stretch of the road.

Among those farms is Austin Acres, belonging to Richard and Shirley Krzyzaniak. They take great pride in carrying on the family's agricultural heritage.

In 1905, Richard's father, Anthony, left Warsaw, Poland for America, choosing to settle in the Detroit area. He was 20 years old at the time.

Anthony had seven brothers, three of whom came to the U.S. The other four stayed in Poland.

"They came for a better life," Richard says. "I think they also left because there were a lot of wars then. My grandfather was in the Russian army for nine years. After that he married my grandmother and they started their family."

His mother, Mary, emigrated in 1919 with her family from Pozen, Germany. Pozen became part of Poland after World War II.

Anthony and Mary met and married in Detroit, where they settled and opened a store.

He and Henry Ford became good friends. Anthony and Mary lived in one of the Ford houses in

Dearborn for several years. After they sold the store, Anthony drove a team of horses for Ford to help build his home, Fairlane, in Dearborn.

Anthony and Mary had seven children: Leonard, Irene, John, Eugene, Donald, Delores, and Richard. Richard and Delores, a registered nurse, are the only two that are still living.

"Four of us were in the military," Richard says. "Leonard and John were in the Army. Gene was in the Marines and I was in the Navy."

In 1924, his parents moved to Manchester and settled at 11855 East Austin Rd., the family's homestead.

"My parents came here because my sister had health problems," Richard explains. "The doctor recommended that they move away from the city."

His father became a full-time farmer and his mother was a housewife.

Richard was born at the homestead. He attended Paul Country School through eighth grade and then went to Manchester High School, graduating in 1949.

"At 18 years old, I went to work for Ford Motor Company and joined the Navy for a time," he says. "I started at Ford in 1950 and worked there in skilled trades for 31 years before I retired."

He is a long time member of the American Legion and third and fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus color guard.

He married Shirley Brooks in 1960 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.

His parents were also active members of that parish, which provided them with the opportunity to socialize with other local families.

"Those were the Depression days, so they couldn't go out often," Richard says. "They socialized with neighbors and were active in the church in Manchester."

Though they share their last name with the new priest, Father Timothy Krzyzaniak, they have not been able to make a connection between the two families.

"We must be related to him somehow because we spell our names the same, but the names that we've thrown out so far don't match," Richard says.

After their marriage, Richard and Shirley bought a small farm on Eiy Road in Manchester. In 1965, they bought their current property at 12600 East Austin Road.

Their farm started at 100 acres, but they've expanded it to nearly 250.

Richard continued to work at Ford as his farm expanded, requiring him to work



Richard and Shirley Krzyzaniak and their dog, "Nard," stand near the wishing well on their Austin Road farm.

Photo by Angela Cooper

long hours to manage it. Shirley is a nurse for Drs. Eccles and Johnson in Manchester and also helped with the farm's expansion and maintenance.

"My parents were farmers," Richard says. "My brothers Don and Gene were also farmers. They both worked at Tecumseh Products. I worked for Ford and farmed at the same time. John worked at Ford Motor Company as well."

"My brother Leonard was the superintendent for the city of Dearborn. He also worked at Tiger Stadium for 30 or so years. He died at 83,

three years ago. (The team) moved to Comerica Park a year later. That would have broken his heart."

Richard began his career at Ford in Manchester in what is now the library and village hall. Then he moved to the Rawsonville Ford plant in Ypsilanti.

Shirley also always had a job, working part-time while their children were in school.

"The boys, our daughter, and Shirley all worked on the farm too," Richard says. "That's about all we did. Taxes are high and it's a lot of work to be a farmer, but we like to do it."

"We've thought about moving, but every time we look at a place it just doesn't seem like home. It costs so much to get into farming. The buildings need regular repair and upkeep. You're looking at a big expense."

They grow soybeans, corn, hay, and wheat on their farm. Using their family to staff the farm helped make the enterprise more profitable.

They have four children: Rick, who lives on Ernst Road on part of their property; Nick, who lives in Connecticut and is a vice

See FAMILY — Page 6-C

KEMNER

Continued from Page 1-C

Kemner says. "It was used in four of the six countries we visited. It saved us from having to do a lot of exchanging currency. The euro was pretty much one-to-one with the US dollar, too."

"It's interesting to see how much the students grow in three weeks," Kemner says. "We look over their journals every night to make sure they're writing enough. It's the educational experience that we want to emphasize."

For Kemner, the highlight of the program is the home stay, where they spend a few nights with a family.

The leaders try to match the students with families that have kids their age. The students have no contact with the families before they arrive. Leaders do look at certain factors in placing the students—whether the hosts smoke or not, or whether or not they have pets.

Leaders also are placed in homes without having contact with the families ahead of time.

"Our experience is as genuine as theirs—we have no control over our placement either," Kemner says. "The students really have to be ready. I think it works out well."

This year, the group spent three days with families in Midsomer Norton, England. The students are expected to do the same things as the kids in the family do. So if they have school, the ambassadors go with them. This year, the host students were on break, so they could just go out and have fun.

During their stay in England, the group also visited Stonehenge and Westminster Abbey, where Prince Charles and Princess Diana were married.

"We also visited Normandy Beach in France, where there's all that history," Kemner says. "They learned about what the Americans did. You really get a great appreciation for your own country through this program."



outline please

One challenge the students face is being surrounded by other languages and reminding themselves that they are the visitors who must adapt to the local culture, according to Kemner.

"They expect everyone to speak their language," she laughs. "We'll ask them, 'Where are you? What language should the people in France speak?' They realize that they're the ones who need to make adjustments and be respectful toward the culture."

Learning to make these adjustments and travel independently forces the students to grow quickly, Kemner

notes. They must pack their own suitcases and get through customs on their own without their parents.

They're expected to be able to take care of themselves with the assistance of the chaperons. They also deal with some homesickness, but Kemner says that helps them grow from the experience.

"The students change so much," she says. "It's really neat to see. The kids really do energize you, too."

"You get stuck in your little rut and then you go on these trips with the kids and, wow, they see things from a different way."

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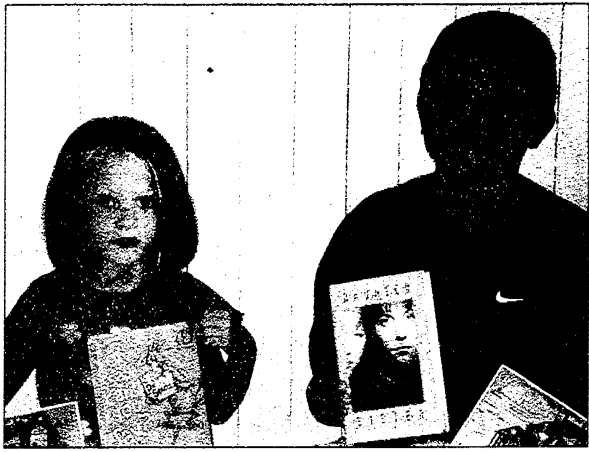
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Book Lovers



Photos by Laura Merte

The Manchester District Library rewards its summer reading program participants with a book after reading 30 books. Clockwise, from above: Benjamin Daubner, 9, chose "Haunted Sister" and Beth Daubner, 5, chose Dr. Seuss's "Oh Say Can You Say?" Sabina Van Fleteren, 7, chose "The Floating House" for her reward, while her sister Clare, 4, chose the book "Rugrats Pizza Cats." Michael Golding, 6, chose "Wild, Wild Wolves" for his prize and sister Emma, 7, chose "Fortune's Journey." Below: Erin, 11, Shannon, 10, Eileen, 7 and Aidan Doyle, 3. One of Erin's favorite books was "After the Rain: Virginia's Civil War Diary." Shannon is in the midst of "Little Women." Eileen enjoyed reading "The Newborn Pony," and Aidan likes books about tractors.



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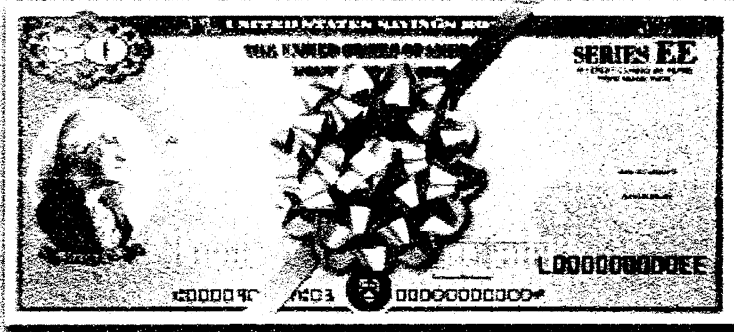
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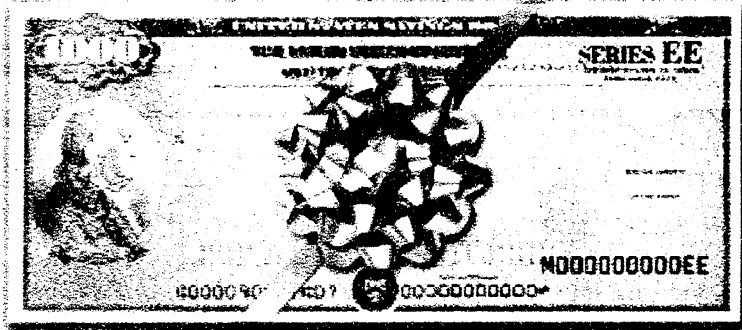


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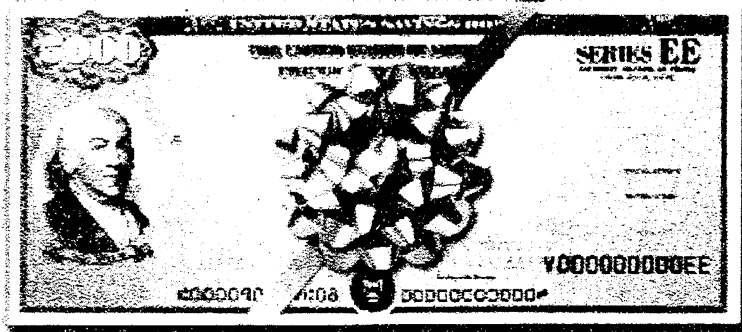
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One person can make a difference

■ *Nature preserve needs residents' time and effort.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The prospect of saving the environment is often daunting, and it often seems there are few opportunities to really "make a difference" in Michigan. But just down the road is a unique nature area that provides the opportunity to do hands-on work to benefit the natural world.

The Ives Road Fen Preserve is comprised of 660 acres of wetlands near Tecumseh in Lenawee County, which feeds into the River Raisin. It is part of The Nature Conservancy (nature.org), a nationwide network of more than 1,400 privately owned nature sanctuaries.

Fens are rare and unusual ecosystems, in that they do not receive water from precipitation, but from mineral-rich water, flowing underground. Its alkaline chemical

composition makes it home to a diversity of plants and animals not found in other ecosystems.

The Ives Road Fen Preserve hosts the rare carnivorous sundew and pitcher plants and several prairie grasses.

Unfortunately, non-native species such as purple loosestrife and glossy buckthorn are invading the natural preserve. If left unchecked, these plants significantly disturb the native ecosystem by crowding out

native plants, altering the chemical composition of the peat/soil, and eradicating the habitats of the many rare birds, insects, mollusks, reptiles and amphibians found in the fen.

The Michigan Chapter of the Nature Conservancy wants volunteers to work at the Ives Road Fen Preserve, to help protect the area from the invading species. Volunteers learn about Michigan's unique ecosystems while removing non-native plants and making a tremendous difference, with even a few hours of work.

Access to the fen preserve is limited to field trips and volunteer work days. Volunteer workdays this fall, suitable for ages 15 and up, will be held on Sept. 7 and 21, Oct. 5 and 19, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7; arrangements can also be



Photo and caption courtesy of The Nature Conservancy

One of the Conservancy's signature sites, Ives Road Fen blends a floodplain forest with spring-fed fen to create a globally significant habitat where pure, cool water flows in rivulets under the thick grasses and sedges of the preserve, emptying into the River Raisin at its eastern edge.

made on any day of the week for volunteer groups of up to 15 people. Call Laurel Malvitz, Outreach Specialist, at (517) 456-8386.

FAMILY

Continued from Page 1-C

president for Dannon Yogurt; Jim, who lives in Adrian, teaches fourth grade at Klager, and coaches JV football and basketball; and Louanne, a physician's assistant who lives in Lake Somerset. Their family also includes five grandchildren.

All four of their children graduated from Manchester High School and went on to attend college.

"They were very good athletes," Richard says. "All three boys were named Mr. Dutch. Our son, Nick, played baseball at Central Michigan University. His name is on the new stadium."

He laughs. "If you give them enough money, they'll name anything after you."

He and Shirley love to watch sports. Their favorites are Michigan football and basketball.

"What can you really say for the Tigers and Lions?" Richard laughs.

They are also avid deer hunters, evident from the three mounted deer heads on the wall by the back door.

"Five of us hunt," Richard says. "It's one of our favorite sports—except for football, basketball, and baseball. of

course."

He and Shirley travel frequently as well.

In 1993, they went to Poland to look for Retaia, where Anthony was born. They were unable to find it because, they learned, it was destroyed in the war.

They also visited Pozen, where his mother was from, although they couldn't find her family's homestead.

When they visited Berlin, they found listings in the phone book for nine families with the same name and spelling.

"We were on a tour though so we couldn't really take the time to find an interpreter and talk to them to find out if we're related," Richard explains.

They spent a month in Alabama last winter along the coast and plan to return again this year. They've also visited Colorado, Arizona, and Texas when Nick lived there.

They stopped raising animals on their farm about 10 years ago to make it easier to travel. Now they just have a dog, Leonardo or "Nard," who they leave with their son while they take trips.

Although they love to travel, both say they're eager to return home after lengthy vacations.

"When we go away, we get

anxious to get home and do things around the farm and house," Shirley says.

Richard adds: "We like to work. We wouldn't be on this farm if we didn't. The older you get, though, the harder it is to do it."

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The ENTERPRISE

HEALTHY LIVING

Thursday, August 29, 2002

1-B

The Great Outdoor Party

It's time to fire up the grill and invite friends and family over for backyard entertaining. Whether your gathering is casual or intimate, lemon juice can add the citrusy zing you're looking for in Summer Shrimp Kebabs, while pimientos, the sweeter milder version of the bell pepper, can add zest to Cream Cheese & Ham Tortilla Rolls. Be sure to use Chef Paul Prudhomme's special blend of seasonings to spice up everything from Texas Black Bean Caviar to Southwest Grilled Chicken for a menu that is sure to delight all your guests.

Southwest Grilled Chicken

Makes 4 servings

- 1 (4-ounce) jar pimientos with liquid
 - 1/2 cup ReaLime Lime Juice from Concentrate
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/4 cup Chef Paul Prudhomme's Magic Pepper Sauce
 - 2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Meat Magic
 - 3 large cloves garlic, minced
 - 4 (6-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Prepared salsa

Heat grill.

For marinade, combine pimientos, lime juice from concentrate, oil, pepper sauce and Meat Magic in a blender. Process until smooth, about 30 seconds. Stir in minced garlic.

Add marinade and chicken breasts in a resealable plastic bag. Squeeze out excess air, seal bag and refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

Grill chicken over medium* heat, 10 to 15 minutes or until cooked through. Decorate chicken breasts with lime wedges and pimiento strips. Garnish with sour cream and serve with salsa.

*Note: To test for medium heat, you should be able to hold your hand over the coals at the height of the food for 4 seconds before you have to pull away.



Southwest Grilled Chicken



Texas Black Bean Caviar

Texas Black Bean Caviar

Makes 2 cups

- 3 (16-ounce) cans black beans
- 2 (4 ounce) jars sliced pimientos
- 1 bunch scallions, sliced, about 1 cup
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano, chopped
- 1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Barbecue Magic
- 1 tablespoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Magic Pepper Sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 bunch parsley, chopped, about 1 cup
- 3 jalapeño chillies, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced

Drain beans and discard liquid. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate for at least 6 hours in sealed container to allow flavors to marinate.

When ready to serve, place mixture in a bowl and top with diced pimientos. Accompany with an assortment of crackers, bread or chips.

NOTE: These beans also make a delicious accompaniment for meat, fish or poultry, and they are especially good as a filling for burritos or as an accompaniment for fajitas.

Cream Cheese & Ham Tortilla Rolls

Makes 2 rolls, about 6 to 8 appetizer servings

- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 3 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Salt Free Seasoning
- 1/4 cup marinated artichoke hearts, drained and finely chopped
- 1 (4 ounce) jar pimientos, drained and finely chopped
- 2 10-inch flour tortillas
- 6 ounces cooked ham, sliced thin
- 4 ounces provolone cheese, sliced thin

Combine cream cheese, lemon juice from concentrate, seasoning, artichokes and pimientos in a mixing bowl. Layer each tortilla with cream cheese mixture, ham and provolone. Roll tortillas tightly and wrap in plastic wrap to hold the form. Refrigerate at least two hours before serving. To serve, cut rolls into 1-inch thick slices.

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Summer Shrimp Kebabs

Makes 4 servings

- 3/4 cup olive oil
- 1 (4-ounce) jar pimientos
- 1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Seafood Magic, divided
- 12 peeled shrimp, about 1/2 pound
- 1 summer squash, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
- 1 small onion, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 12 mushrooms, medium size
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 4 cherry tomatoes
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch rounds

Combine olive oil, pimientos, lemon juice from concentrate and 1 tablespoon Seafood Magic in a blender. Process at medium speed until smooth and creamy, about 30 seconds. Place mixture in a bowl and set aside. Mixture may be made ahead and refrigerated until ready to use.

Thread shrimp and vegetables onto four 12-inch skewers (3 shrimp per skewer). Alternate shrimp with groups of vegetables to make an attractive presentation. Top each skewer with a cherry tomato. Brush each kebab lightly and evenly with the olive oil/pimiento mixture, then sprinkle 3/4 teaspoon Seafood Magic on each kebab, making sure all sides are seasoned evenly.

Cook the kebabs in a convection oven at 375°F for 5-7 minutes or until shrimp are just cooked through and vegetables begin to brown on the edges.

Serve immediately.

NOTE: Kebabs may also be cooked in a very hot conventional oven or on a charcoal grill. If cooked on a grill, baste with the marinade as they cook.

Metal skewers are best for this recipe; if wooden skewers are used, soak them in water before using. This will help keep them from charring.

Kebabs also make a delicious filling for a wrap. Serve kebabs on hot flour tortillas with a choice of condiments such as salsa, guacamole and sour cream.

Summer Shrimp Kebabs



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Looking Back



Tug of war between Chelsea and Clinton teams, prize \$10. This will take place in front of Arbeiter block.

The balloon ascension will take place at 6 o'clock.

There will be a dance at Arbeiter Hall, afternoon and evening. Good music.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Fall took his breath away: Workman steps on elevator and makes hurry trip to bottom.

Perry Francisco fell from a height of about 70 feet in the new Dryden block at Flint

when a doctor who had been hastily summoned put in an appearance. After resting for a few moments he got on the elevator again and went back to the sixth floor to return to work.

New tuberculosis remedy: Patient subject to Roentgen rays to kill bacilli.

A young man of 22, whom tuberculosis had marked for its own, is undergoing a new and peculiar treatment at Big Rapids, where a physician has been subjecting him to X-rays, on the theory that if the Roentgen ray will

To reopen Ropes mine.

It is reliably reported that the famous old Ropes gold mine near Ishpeming will be reopened and work resumed. The mine has a record of a total yield of \$650,000. As the gold bearing veins have been merely scratched over it is thought further working will be profitable.

Buy chummy squirrels.

Ann Arbor squirrels are so friendly that they come and look in your pocket to see if you have any nuts for them. Monroe people think it would be agreeable to have similar pets and at a recent meeting of the council it was decided to buy six pairs of fox squirrels.

Fire teams to enter contest: State Fair management secures the attraction for this year.

The management of the state fair has received word that after much deliberation the common council of Saginaw has consented to allow one of the city's fire teams to go to Pontiac and compete in the fire team race which will be one of the features of the state fair in September. The race of the fire teams was one of the biggest attractions of the fair last year and several teams from all over the state have signified their intention of racing in that event this year.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD Horrible deaths.

The explosion of two steel digesters in the pulp mills of the Jessup & Moore Paper Co., in Wilmington, Del., killed 11 workmen, dangerously injured two more and six others are missing, and are thought to be dead in the ruins. The digesters were located in a two-story building. There were 10 of them in the building, each one resembling a vat and about six feet in diameter. They were used for reducing wood pulp. There were two terrific reports and the next instant the building and other mills

about the structure were completely wrecked. One digester was blown into the air and fell to the ground 250 feet away.

Those who were not killed outright were mangled and burned by escaping acids that flowed over their bodies from the broken digesters.

Senator Hanna's view.

United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna says of the coal miners' strike which he tried to settle: "I have exhausted my efforts. I have done all in my power and can do no more. I will make no further attempt, for it would be useless."

He said there was no chance of arbitration so long as only one side, the miners, were willing to arbitrate. He gave it as his opinion that the miners will not give in so long as they are able to fight. "It will not be a short fight," said he. "It will be prolonged and such prolongation will mean not only hardships for the miners and the women and children dependent on them, but it will have its effect on the American people. The longer this struggle continues the greater will be the increase in the price of coal."

A strong navy.

In a brief address at Haverhill, Mass., Tuesday, President Roosevelt said: "Our navy is now efficient; but we must be content with no ordinary degree of efficiency. Every effort must be made to bring it ever nearer to perfection. In making such effort the prime factor is to have at the head of the navy such an official as your fellow-townsmen, Mr. Moody; and the next is to bring home to our people as a whole the needs of thorough and ample preparation in advance; this preparation to take the form not only of continually building ships, but of keeping those ships in commission under conditions which will develop the highest degree of efficiency in the officers and enlisted men aboard them."

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE August 28, 1902

LOCAL NEWS

Program for a day of sport at Manchester, Thursday, Aug. 28.

Arrangements are completed and if the weather continues favorable we may reasonably expect to have a large crowd of people in town from the surrounding towns and country to participate with us in a day of sport.

The streets have been put in proper condition, our citizens will hoist "Old Glory" to the top of their flag poles, and put out a generous supply of bunting to make the place look attractive.

The exchange place will be reserved for the sports and no horses will be allowed to be hitched on the street between the hotels and Fausel's corner or on railroad street, during the day. Teams will be kept off those streets all day so as to avoid accidents to people who will be constantly crossing them.

Ropes will be stretched during the races and other events to keep the crowd back and in order that all may see each event.

The Brooklyn cornet band of 14 pieces will be here at 10:30 a.m. and will furnish music for the sports and give concerts during the day.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin band of 20 pieces will also assist in entertaining the people by giving concerts during the afternoon.

The events of the day will be under the direction of a competent committee with Mat D. Blosser, chairman; O.J. Foster, secretary; A.J. Wurster, treasurer; W.J. Holmes, Howard Clark, F.M. Freeman, N. Schmid, Lewis Lonier, A. Jaeger, Wm. Hoffer, M. Fiske, and Ed. Blythe.

Those who wish to take part in any of the events are requested to give their names to O.J. Foster, secretary, as early as possible, and to be on hand at the time

given for said event, properly clothed, in order that everything may pass off in order named.

The bicycle race will be the first event in the line of sports. It will take place at 1:30 p.m. Starting in front of the hotel the route will be cast to Beaufort street, south to Duncan street, west to Water street, north to Jefferson street, east to Clinton street, south to Boyne and Union, north to Jackson and east to crossing between the banks on exchange place. Contestants will go twice over the course.

There are three prizes, \$5, \$2 and \$1. Committeemen will be placed on each street crossing along the route to keep teams off the side streets during the race.

A rope will be stretched across the river above exchange place. At 2:30 p.m. the contestants will attempt to cross, hand over hand. There will be two prizes, \$5 and \$1. The one that crosses gets first prize, the next one to get half way across gets \$1.

The men's foot race will take place on the east side of the river. It will be a 100-yard dash, the best two in three, for prizes of \$5, \$1 and 50 cents.

The wheelbarrow race follows. Contestants will be blindfolded, then each will turn his barrow round and start for the goal. The first to reach it gets \$1, the second 75 cents and the third 50 cents.

The high jump is for prize of \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Putting the shot prizes are \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

The three-legged race is for \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Each contestant in the sack race will be placed inside a sack and the mouth tied around his neck. Prizes, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Boys' foot race, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Bun eating contest, prizes \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Hurdle race, prizes \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.



The Union School was completed in October 1867, at a cost of \$25,000, and served Manchester students until 1935, when it was replaced by what is now Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

and didn't sustain even a broken bone. In ignorance of the fact that the brake had not been set on the elevator used in carrying brick and mortar to the top of the building, he stepped onto the elevator platform at the sixth floor. His weight started the elevator downward, and with increasing velocity it sped to the bottom of the shaft. Francisco clung to the overhead beam and partially broke the force of the shock when he struck the bottom by raising his feet clear of the platform as he sped downward. He was rendered unconscious by the fall, but soon recovered and was sitting on a box smoking a pipe

kill diphtheria germs they will kill consumption bacilli. For a time the patient suffered intensely from the burns caused by the prolonged exposure, but feeling it was his only chance, he has patiently endured his pains. It is said that he is improving in health, and that he may possibly recover.

Michigan's fountain of youth.

Ypsilanti had the lowest death rate during July of any city in the state. There were only two deaths during the month.

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Schedule of Events

Sunday No Admission Charge Current Stab Tractor Pull...11:00 a.m.	Ladies Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens1:00 p.m.
Monday Enter Exhibit Building A & B Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building A & B Exhibits...Non-6:00 p.m.	Haffinger-Halter3:00 p.m.
Tuesday Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits...6:00 a.m. until noon	Rides Open3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits...6:00 a.m. until noon	"Dirty Money" at the Gazebo4:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits...6:00 a.m. until noon	Tractor Pulls - Sponsored in part by Peters Building Co.
Friday Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits...6:00 a.m. until noon	Modified Super Trucks and Pro Stock
Saturday Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits Enter Exhibit Building "A & B" Exhibits...6:00 a.m. until noon	Modified 2 Wheel Drive Trucks7:00 p.m.
Entertainment	Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic7:30-9:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby7:00 p.m.	Saturday
's Adults, '4 12-2, under 2 free - purchase tickets at the truck	Games OpenNon
USA Demolition Derby State Finals7:00 p.m.	Remote Control Racing Cars Demonstration ...9-4:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Finals7:00 p.m.	Under open arena
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Rides Open1:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Children's Pet, Flea & Costume Show Judging
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Union School Lawn11:30 a.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Judging of parade floats12:00 noon
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	At Saline City Hall
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Parade (Downtown Saline)1:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Compact Tractor Pulling1:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Pony Pulling1:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	"Tupperware" at the Gazebo3:00-5:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Char Karung-Do, MI Demo Team (on the stage) 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Gazebo Entertainment6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	USA Demolition Derby State Finals7:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Karaoke7-10 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Saline Rotary Star Drawing9:30 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Marshall Street9:30 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Release of Exhibits10:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Gazebo Events
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Nylon Cass"
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Melissa McClain"
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Dirty Money"
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Saturday 3:00-5:00 p.m. "Tupperware"
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Saturday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Lerry David Abramson"
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Stop by and enjoy the show!
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Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Rides & All Events Wednesday through Saturday!
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Children under 2 ride FREE
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Exhibitor Pass: \$20.00 Admission Only, Rides Extra
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Thursday Only - Pre-school Special \$4.00, 9:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	All Admissions 2 years and up
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	Limited seating available for some Grandstand Events
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport	No Strikers or Cookers in the Grandstand on Derby Nights



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Step by Step



Why Join First Steps Washtenaw/Parents As Teachers Program?

Our program's vision is that all parents will be their child's best teachers. The program is open to all families with children from birth to five years old who live in the Manchester school

district. The goals for P.A.T. are as follows:
 * Give the child a solid foundation for school success.
 * Increase the parents' knowledge of child development and appropriate ways to stimulate learning.

- * Promote a strong parent-child relationship.
- * Develop true partnerships between parents and schools.
- * Provide a means for early detection of potential learning problems.
- We believe the following concepts must be understood in order to attain the Parents As Teachers goals:
 * Children are born learners.
 * Children learn the most from the people they love.
 * Parents are the experts of their own children.
- * All parents deserve support in their parenting role.
- * Diversity and cultural differences are valued.
- * All families have strengths, and all parents want to be good parents.

- First Steps Washtenaw/P.A.T. Manchester offers the following activities:
1. Parent/child playgroups once or twice a week
 2. Personal visits and child development information
 3. Monthly group meetings
 4. Periodic development screenings

5. Monthly calendars and newsletters
 6. Referral services and consultants such as occupational therapists, physical therapists, speech therapists, public health nurses, and Early On
 7. Community resources
 Come and learn more about the program at an open house held next Thursday, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., at the high school portable. Enrollment is limited this year, but there still are openings.
 Year one parents have

been sent enrollment information to register that evening. New families also can register that evening. Children are welcome and refreshments will be provided.
 If you have any questions or need further information contact Barb Bergner, FSW/P.A.T. coordinator, at 428-7804.
 We are excited to begin regular playgroups the week of Sept. 9. Everyone must register to begin the program.
Submitted by Barb Bergner, FSW/P.A.T. program coordinator.

CCH women's health lecture series begins

Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center presents Heart Disease in Women: Recognizing Your Risk, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 12, at the Comfort Inn conference center in Chelsea. Pamela Marcovitz, M.D., will share valuable information about the risk of heart attack in women, and what steps you can take to lower your risk. Marcovitz will also discuss current heart research related to hormonal replacement therapy in postmenopausal women. Please join us for dinner and an enlightening talk about one of the most important topics in women's health. Marcovitz is board certified in internal medicine

and cardiovascular disease and is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, a member of the American Heart Association and the American Society of Echocardiography. She is the director of echocardiographic research and stress echo, and is also the director of the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center at Beaumont Hospital. The CCH Women's Health Lecture Series is changing to a relaxing dinner format this year. Prepaid registration of \$25 includes dinner and the lecture and is required by Sept. 5. For registration and further information, please call 734-475-4103.

Community Ed offers remodeling seminar

Manchester Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer an 8-hour basement remodeling seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 21 at Manchester High School. The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. Pre-registration with payment is required no later

than Sept. 18, to Manchester Community Education. Call 428-7804 to register during regular office hours. The seminar costs \$85, plus a textbook fee of \$8.

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 The Milan News-Leader
 The Chelsea Standard
 The Dexter Leader
 The Manchester Enterprise**

BIRTHS

GARRETT WILLIAM CARSON
 Allan and Rachal Carson of Manchester proudly announce the birth of their son, Garrett William, on August 8, 2002 at 12:46 p.m. Garrett was seven pounds, 11 ounces and 20 inches long when he was born at Emma L. Bixby Medical Center in Adrian. Garrett was welcomed home by big brother Hunter, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Trisha Hackett of Hudson and Tammy Hackett of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Hattie Carson of Manchester. Great-grandparents are Frank and Doris Carson of Manchester, Don and Joyce Kerr of Hudson, and the late Edward and Norma Hackett of Hudson.

HONORS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Sharon Kay Bihlmeyer, daughter of John and Nancy Bihlmeyer of Manchester, received her medical degree (M.D.) from the College of Human Medicine at

Michigan State University on May 11. Dr. Bihlmeyer received her clinical training at the Upper Peninsula campus, and will pursue a residency in General Surgery.


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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING AUGUST 13, 2002, 8:00 P.M. - FREEDOM TOWN HALL

1. The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little, with Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Bossary, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as residents at 8:00 PM.
2. Little moved to accept the minutes of July 9, 2002 meeting. Horning seconded the motion. A voice vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.
3. Treasurer Bossary presented the Treasurer's Report. Little moved to accept the Treasurer's report. Horning seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.
4. Audience Participation: The Bergs reported that to obtain sight distance approval for their property on Eisman Road, there will be clearing of trees on Eisman between Ptaus and Bemis, as well as road work to re-profile Eisman. The cost of the work is being shared by the Road Commission and the Bergs.
5. Reports: Planning Commission - The August meeting was cancelled due to the primary. Zoning Inspector - Two permits were issued. ZBA - A request to build a second story on a residence was granted. Two other variances for properties on the lake will be heard on August 26th. Library - The library representatives thanked the Board for having the library meeting on August 12th.
6. Old Business: Library- There was some discussion about the library. Little made a motion to rescind the July resolution to withdraw from the library which had been contingent on verification with the Township attorney. Bossary seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. Little made a motion to put language on the ballot to withdraw from the library on the February 2004 Presidential primary ballot. Bossary seconded. If the electors approve the proposal, the Township would withdraw from the library in August 2004. A roll call vote resulted in Little-Yes, Weidmayer-Yes, Bossary-Yes, Horning-No, Schenk-No, motion carried.
7. New Business: The election results from the August 6th primary were presented. The Board decided not to join the Washtenaw Area Transportation Study (WATS) at a cost of \$1,000 per year. Barrett Paving Materials, Inc. requested an extension of their processing plant operating hours to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays during August and September. To comply with the Mining Ordinance, a variance is required, which they have not applied for. Little moved that the request be denied. Bossary seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried. There was discussion about the PLPOA Special Assessment Process. The Township received two draft petitions to establish special assessment districts. One was for a one time weed control program using biological treatment with milfoil weevils to control Eurasian water milfoil weeds. The other one was for a one time chemical weed control program with Fluoridone. The township attorney approved both petitions. Schenk reported that the township auditor pointed out that there is no tax collection fund report or monthly bank statements presented to the Board. As a CPA, Schenk reported that it would be advisable to have the Treasurer present a monthly report of the monies in the tax collection fund. Clerk Schenk submitted her letter of resignation. Little made a motion to accept it. Horning seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes, with Schenk abstaining. The Board members thanked her for all she has done. Little moved that Sara Bassett be appointed as Clerk effective September 1, 2002. Weidmayer seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes with Schenk abstaining, motion carried. Schenk will remain active in the Township government as Deputy Clerk. Little moved that the Deputy Clerk salary be rescinded and changed to an hourly rate of \$10/hour. Weidmayer seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, with Schenk abstaining. The motion carried with all ayes.
8. Little moved to accept warrants 6404-6429 (void 6416). Schenk seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all ayes, motion carried.
9. There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 9:42 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Theresa Schenk,
 Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA Tuesday, September 3, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

- AGENDA:
1. Call meeting to order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
 3. Minutes of the previous meeting
 4. Approval of Agenda
 5. Public Participation
 6. Old Business
 - a. Wexford Development Agreement
 - b. Planning Commission Seats
 - c. Other
 7. New Business
 - a. Salary Adjustments
 - b. Leaf Collection Labor
 - c. Other
 8. Correspondence
 9. Accounts Payable
 10. Committee Reports
 11. Adjourn

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDINANCE NO. 242 DATE: AUGUST 19, 2002 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 74 - SOLICITORS, OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDAINS:
 Section 6.81 SOLICITOR DEFINED is amended to read as follows:
 The word "solicitor" as used in this Chapter shall include any individual, whether a resident of the village or not, traveling either by foot, wagon, automobile, motor truck or any other type of conveyance, from place to place, from house to house, or from street to street, taking or attempting to take orders for sale of goods, wares and merchandise, books or magazines, personal property of any nature whatsoever for future delivery, or for services to be furnished or performed in the future, whether or not such individual has, carries or exposes for sale a sample of the subject of such sale or whether he is collecting advance payments on such sales or not, and such definition shall include any person who, for himself, or for another person, hires, leases, uses, or occupies any building, structure, tent, railroad box car, boat, hotel room, lodging, house, apartment, shop, or any other place within the Village for the sole purpose of exhibiting samples and taking orders for future delivery.
 This ordinance becomes effective 10 days after publication.
 This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Manchester at its regular meeting called and held on the 19th day of August, 2002, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.
 Julie A. Schaible - Village Clerk

Adopted: August 19, 2002
 Published: August 29, 2002
 Effective Date: September 8, 2002

MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 5, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Diane Schwab, Ken Rogge, Mary Slagle, Jenna Otto, Joan Berry, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW, Shahzad Rauf & Shawn Stemen-Washtenaw County ITS, and Marion Ahrens.

The minutes of the July 15, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the July 1, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The Agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Cliff Tracy expressed his concerns regarding the Furnace Street Bridge. Diane Schwab thanked the Village for its participation in the successful Riverfolk Festival.

OLD BUSINESS
PARK RESTROOMS - Council generally agreed that another Parks Beautification Day should be scheduled for October 5. The focus would be on re-roofing the rest of the pavilions, repainting the play equipment and asking the plumber volunteers to install the fixtures in the restrooms.
 DuRussel reported that \$1000 donations had been secured for the skate park equipment. This plus what the Kiwanis will donate from the Riverfolk Festival should more than cover the materials cost.

NEW BUSINESS
WASHTENAW COUNTY INTERNET FORUM PRESENTATION - Shahzad Rauf and Shawn Stemen, of Washtenaw County ITS, gave council an overview of the free website design, content, maintenance, and support services that they offer. Motion that the Village Manager sign a contract with the County to provide website services passed.
FURNACE STREET BRIDGE/TRAFFIC STUDY COMMITTEE - It was decided that the bridge committee would meet with Wiedmayer on Tuesday at 5:00 on the bridge to discuss the short-term safety needs. Long term discussion should include information that is being gathered by the SSWW-COG Traffic Study Committee. The item will be left on the agenda for further discussion.

CORRESPONDENCE
 Council acknowledged the following correspondence:
 • A thank-you from Vicki Garrett for keeping the restrooms at Carr Park.
 • A letter from Karl Racenis outlining the repainting of the Mill downtown.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$23,196.62 passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT - The July 2002 Treasurers' report was acknowledged as received.

REPORTS
DPW REPORT - Wiedmayer presented the DPW report. Council discussed the policy on private property tree and bush overgrowth. It is the owner's responsibility to keep their landscape properly trimmed and violators will be contacted.
 Wiedmayer reported that the DPW has begun trimming Village trees. Motion that the Village purchase an 11 1/2-ft. power-pruning saw at a cost not to exceed \$550 passed.
 Vaillencourt praised the DPW for its work on the Community areas this summer. The parks were nicely maintained for the recent Riverfolk Festival.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace reviewed the Manager's report. Council agreed that Wallace should go forward with the 10-year contract with Washtenaw County Emergency Management to locate a repeater station on the water tower.
 Wallace also highlighted the Welcome Sign lighting changes and the recent state shared revenue issue at the State level. He encouraged council and everyone else to educate themselves and contact their state representative.

The subject of abandoned vehicles was brought up. The COPS Officers enforce the nuisance ordinance. We could assist by letting the officer know where vehicles have been abandoned.
 There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 9:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
 Julie A. Schaible
 Manchester Village Clerk

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PERSONALS 103

PERSONALS 103

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APARTMENTS/FLATS 300

Place it here!
 LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pets!

Mortgages/Financing 210

Mortgages/Financing 210

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EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

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ATTENTION & LOVE

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CHILD CARE 500

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 2, as we observe the Labor Day Holiday.
DEADLINES
 Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise:
 Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, August 30 at 5 p.m.
 Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 The Saline Reporter The Milan News-Leader The Dexter Leader
 The Chelsea Standard The Manchester Enterprise
 1-877-888-3202

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VOLUNTEER CORNER

Home Care Hospice of Michigan Some people say "I'd like to make a difference." We are looking for special people like you who enjoy meeting people like us to listen to stories, feel a desire to help those in need, have some time you could set aside to assist a patient or family member during a very special time of their lives, and you can smile, hold a hand, listen, prepare simple meals, run errands or other supportive services then you are just the person we need. Home Care and Hospice of Michigan is accepting applications for Training Thursdays August 29th through September 12th 5:30-9:30 p.m. To register call Sherry Wagoner at 734-970-0444 x1822.

Wentworth County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to 60+ adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at 734-426-5577. You will have time to help out while driving during the week. 18-23.

Home Meal Service (HMS) On Wheels crews volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour and get you to your home. This is a great chance to contribute to the health and well-being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mani Enkete at 734-475-0494 or Noelle Struvel at 734-475-5305 for more information. 18/16

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

VOLUNTEER CORNER

General Help Wanted 600
COOKS DISHWASHERS
 Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., Chelsea, 734-475-1922

CUSTOMER SERVICE PAID WEEKLY NO LAFFS
 \$500.00/WEEK TO START CALL (517) 789-6731 QUALIFY FOR \$1,000.00 PRODUCTION BONUS FOR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Local office for large Michigan manufacturing company has immediate openings. Thirty workers needed. 90-day promotions available. Full-time starts at over \$500.00/week. Call between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

DAY SHIFT MANAGER
 Needed, experience helpful, but willing to train right person. Pay based on experience. Benefits. Call (734) 433-5543 ask for Chris Ollies Pizzo 503 Coliseum Drive Chelsea

ACE Hardware DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
 Career minded individuals, full time with excellent benefits package includes health dental, life & disability insurance. Fax resume to 734-665-7566 or stop by: 215 WEST STADIUM BLVD, Ann Arbor.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
 Needed for Dexter apartment program. Training available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Please contact Megan. (734) 424-2779

DRUMMER for "Wabash Road Band." 1950's, 1960's, rock, country. Days, 248-374-2303, evenings, 734-439-2887.

ERIC'S LANDSCAPING
 Landscape and lawn mowing positions available, full and part time. (734) 429-3651

TRUCK DRIVERS
 CDL Class A needed, some experience. Ann Arbor area. (734) 665-6435

Not Working At Chelsea Lanes Must Really BITE!



If your current job really BITES then Chelsea Lanes is the employment opportunity for you. Available right now are full time and part time positions.

"Lane Coordinator/Bartender/Pin Chaser" Call 475-8141

General Help Wanted 600
FARM PRODUCE SALES
 Three - four hours per day. Near US-12 and Carpenter. (734) 434-3673

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
 For newer apartment community in Milan. Work hours are Mon-Fri 8-5. Stop by Culver Estates at 140 Lauff Dr. to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

GROUNDSKEEPER
 Looking for a person to help with landscaping and light building maintenance on a beautiful estate in Ann Arbor. Relaxed work atmosphere, but quality of work is essential. Full or part time position. \$10/hr. BK Services, Inc. (734) 368-0956; fax resume: (734)661-0217.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME! Part time/full time positions available with Home & Garden Party. We are one of the fastest growing party plan companies in America. Ground floor opportunity. Highest commissions in the industry! Must be 18 years old. Call today for details. Crisis (734) 216-5335

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
 Temp-to-Hire with a great company. Call 810-227-4868 x 130. EOE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
 Supplement your income & share your home-making skills assisting families in caring for the oldest loved ones. We provide non-medical care for the elderly. Part time days & evenings available.

HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE (734) 332-9109

NOW HIRING SALES ASSOCIATES
 Full and part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at: 5 South Fletcher Chelsea

NOW HIRING SUBWAY MANAGERS & TEAM MEMBERS
 For Dexter and Manchester locations. Excellent wages & benefits. Call Thomas for appointment at: 734-475-7484

PIZZA DRIVERS
 needed for full/part time. \$10 to \$15/hr... Apply in person at: Cliles Pizzo, 503 Coliseum Drive or Call (734) 433-6543.

General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE/CLERICAL HELP WANTED 601
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Full-time. Long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plan. Excellent communication skills, typing, computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. (734) 944-1444.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
 Looking for staff for our licensed Latchkey Program. Must love children and enjoy having fun. Starting pay is \$8.38 with some college reimbursement and other perks. Must be 18. Great job for college students. Hours are 3:30pm-6pm, Mon-Fri. May work all or part of the shifts. Call Judy for more information, or to set up an interview. (734) 944-8946. Job to start Aug. 27.

SECURITY GUARDS
 Needed immediately in Dexter area full & part time. \$8/hr. Please call: Rollins Guard Service (517) 787-5495

SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPIST Half-Time
 Special Education Certification, Speech/Language, Masters Degree

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
 Certified by the Department of Education, or fully licensed, Masters Degree.

Deadline: Sept. 16, 2002.
 Apply to Central Administration, Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

STORE RECEPTIONIST
 Three days a week. Retail experience helpful. Merket Furniture in Chelsea. To schedule interview call 734-475-8621, ask for Sharon.

STYLISTS NEEDED
 Full or part time. We offer paid vacation, high commission, some benefits. Very flexible hours. Clientele waiting for you! (734) 475-7006.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS NEEDED: Good driving record required. We will train - 21 or older preferred. \$13.96 per hour. Contact Jeff Kniaski, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158. (734-428-7130).

TEACHER
 ESTABLISHED PRESCHOOL looking for a part time teacher for infant/toddler program, who is professional, energetic, responsible and flexible. 20 hrs. (afternoons). Experience in education preferred. (734) 426-4600

WAIT STAFF
 SILVER MAPLES OF Chelsea has immediate openings for part-time evening and weekend wait staff. Call Jayme at (734) 475-4111 ext. 208, for an interview, or apply in person at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea, MI.

General Help Wanted 600
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CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

Office/ Clerical Help Wanted 601
CLERICAL
 Part time - 24 hrs/wk. Light data entry. Quick-Books Pro answer phones. 8am-5pm. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday. 734-439-1623

COLLISION REPAIR TECHNICIAN
 State certified or eligible three-five yrs. experience in all phases of body & frame repair. Car required.

PAINTER'S HELPER
 Experience preferred but willing to train. Full time - 18 yrs. & older.

All positions require a valid driver's license and company paid drug screen.

Fax resumes or Apply in person to: Roberts Paint & Body, Inc. 610 E. Industrial Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-1149 Fax: 734-475-5760

Domestic Help Wanted 604
CHILD CARE PROVIDER
 needed for up to three children, ages 2 months, three & four years at various times of family business. 40 hours weekly. Experience and/or child development education a plus. Call Carolyn (734) 429-7646 days. 734-677-8411 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING
 Assistant housekeeper needed, to take care of a beautiful residential home in Ann Arbor. Relaxed work atmosphere, but quality of work is essential. Flexible part time position. Weekdays only! BK Services, Inc. (734) 368-0956; fax resume: (734)661-0217.

Situations Wanted 605
WHO HAS TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE??
 ...I DO!!! I am willing to do all your general household cleaning. Very dependable as well as reasonable rates. Please call Chris for details: (517) 522-6458

Employment Information 606
 HIGH PAYING JOBS, paid training, no experience necessary. FI/PT. Fee \$26.95. 313-976-2244.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
OPTICAL DISPENSER
 Busy optometric office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patient. Will train. Part time position with benefits. Some evenings and Saturdays. Fax resume to: 734-429-2389 or call: Charlene 734-429-8885

PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING
 13 week course, starts Sept. 3rd. One night per week at local hospital. Cost \$825 includes lab coat, book, all supplies & externship. Nancy or Sheila - (313) 382-3857.

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN
 wanted for independent practice in Dexter. 7057 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. Full time available. Some experience preferred. Fax resume or letter of interest to: 734-424-1406.

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

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CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

Sales/Help Wanted 603
AUTO SALES CAREER
 "NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our Salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, paid vacation, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this learning position at: Livonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd

Domestic Help Wanted 604
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 needed for up to three children, ages 2 months, three & four years at various times of family business. 40 hours weekly. Experience and/or child development education a plus. Call Carolyn (734) 429-7646 days. 734-677-8411 evenings.

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IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL

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 Full-time. Long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plan. Excellent communication skills, typing, computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. (734) 944-1444.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

General Help Wanted 600

Miscellaneous 700
HOMEOWNERS!! WANTED!!
 KAYAK POOL is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL
 Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 20-C13

TRAILER & PARTS
 New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4520

Antiques 702
WANTED
 Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Furniture 703
DINETTE or PATIO SET, five piece wrought iron-four chairs, one round table-\$150 or best offer. Call (734) 426-2108.

RECLINER, LA-Z-BOY, blue, great condition, \$65. (734) 433-0683

Musical Instruments 706
PIANO - Beautiful upright baby grand Wegman Victorian with bench made for 1893 world's Colombian Exposition. Sounds wonderful. good condition. \$175. (734) 475-0686

SCHERL & R CELLO Full Size - \$950. SELARINET - \$100 - \$750. VIOLA GLAESEL 14in. \$750. All refurbished, excellent condition. 734-433-0774.

TROMBONE, \$350/ (best. Call Becky to see, (734) 260-5651.

Lawn & Garden 709
BLUE SPRUCE TREES 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 Ft. tall. Delivered and Planted. \$75.00 each 810-720-5095

TROY BUILT walk behind lawn mower, self propelled, 33 in. maulching deck. Electric start, like new condition. \$600. (734) 429-4578

Farm Implements 709A
FORD 3000 with bucket & back blade - \$5,900; Alice Chalmers G with roto tiller hydraulic pump - \$3,500; Rupp irrigation pump with Chrysler engine on wheels - \$4,000. Call (517) 851-8077.

MANURE SPREADER: \$300. Horse trailer, \$400, front end loaded, \$10. Call (734) 475-2787 evenings.

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

Farm Implements 709A
TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL
 -Fast, dependable service -Most jobs done in two to three days 1-800-412-2289

WINDMILL (METAL) FOR SALE - you take down, will pump water, 25 ft tall, in good condition, \$600. (734) 721-5849

Firewood 710
TREE TOPS WILL TAKE BIDS or \$18 per pick up load - You call! Call (517) 851-8077.

Farm Markets/ Produce 711
DEXTER BLUEBERRY FARM U-pick. Beach Road Mon-Sat, 8-7:30pm Sun, Noon-6pm 734-426-2900

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
 YOU PICK TOMATOES, BEANS, PEPPERS & OKRA. Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti (734) 482-8538

Rummage/Sales 712
CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: 20160 W. OLD US-12 Fri., Aug. 30, 9am-3pm. Sat., Aug. 31, 9am-2pm. Blended households, towels, linens, spreads, furniture, exercise bikes, Christmas decorations & much more.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE: 20160 W. OLD US-12 Fri., Aug. 30, 9am-3pm. Sat., Aug. 31, 9am-2pm. Blended households, towels, linens, spreads, furniture, exercise bikes, Christmas decorations & much more.

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Rummage/Sales 712
DEXTER YARD SALE
 Fri & Sat, 9-4pm 7541 Forest, One block off Ann Arbor St. between Kensington and Inverness LARGE VARIETY!!!

FIVE FAMILIES at 18250 Bush Road, Chelsea, Friday - Saturday, 9-7 Perennial plants, furniture, tools, golf clubs, bags and carts, house hold items, microwave, tv, bicycles, baby clothes & items & plenty of odds and ends.

GRASS LAKE
 Two family sale, Aug. 26, 27, 28 & Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8:30 to 5pm. 238 N. Lake Street & 349 Clark Street. Deer camp tent, Camper top, household, antiques, children & adult clothing, furniture & misc.

HUGE TWO family yard sale, home goods, toys, Little Tykes, Fisher Price & lots of childrens clothes. 8844 ROE RD. nearest Crossroad Waterloo. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm

MANCHESTER
 Huge garage sale. Antiques, furniture, etc. Something for everyone! 696 Granger, Friday-Saturday, August 30-31, 8am-4pm.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE
 Saturday, August 31st, 10-6pm 13120 SHARON HOLLOW "Half-off Sale"

MAYBE - GARAGE YARDS, SUNROOM, PATIO SALES! 9393 & 10023 Plank Rd. between Ostrander & Sigelow, Fri & Sat, 9-5, Aug 30-31, kids through adult toys & clothes, some furniture, tools, household and lots of misc.

MILAN GARAGE SALE SEVEN FAMILY
 Furniture, appliances, antique file, antiques, toys, books, cars, lots of misc., Aug. 29, 30-31, Thur-Fri-Sat, 8am-5pm. 10609 STONY CREEK Corner of Carpenter

MILAN GARAGE SALE
 Aug. 30 and 31, 9-4, 119 Oak St. Glass patio table, men's bike, dresser, desk, gas blower, wooden rocker & much more!

MILAN: Huge seven family yard sale. Bargains galore. Low prices. Clothes, toys, books, washer & dryer, stove, lots more. Fri. & Sat. 9am-dusk. 14242 TUTTLEHILL, off Oakville-Waltz.

MILAN THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: August 29-31, 9am-5pm, 205 WEST MICHIGAN AVE. (corner of York) Baby clothes thru adult, home furnishing, exercise equipment, Little Tikes merry-go-round and house, misc.

MILAN: Yard Sale, 9-5, Fri-Sat., Aug. 30-31, corner of Michigan and Lee. Deluxe foos ball table, TV, bedding, vacuum cleaners, microwave, household items, Beanies, clothes (some larger size men's & women's), books, craft supplies & toys.

MOVING: various wooden endtables, tea cart, mirror, lamps, pictures, and other items. All in excellent condition. Saline, near Mills & Bennet Sts., in Woodcreek Condominium, 685 WOODCREEK CIRCLE, Aug. 30 & 31, 9am-3pm.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, One day only, Friday August 30, 8-3pm. Quality clothes, toys, glassware, dishes, lights and crib. 1639 Wildwood Lane Saline, (Off Willis Rd. one mile W. of Moon.)

SALINE, August 30-31, Friday & Saturday, 9-3pm. Saline Mobile Home Park, 475 N. Maple. Lot 5. Multi-family yard sale, household items, clothing, toys, women's larger size clothing and all kinds of misc. items.

SALINE GARAGE SALE 3317 HOMESTEAD (one block north of Textile, off Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.) Fri. & Sat. 9am-4pm 6.5 ft. truck bedliner, truck snow tires, gas grill, home decor, ceiling fan, Avon products, baskets, clothes, linens, lamps

SALINE: Off Harper and Harris St., east of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Baseball memorabilia, much more. August 31, 9am-3pm. 736 BASSETT RD.

SALINE - ONE DAY ONLY! A Huge Selection of Quality Girls Clothes and Kids Toys. Items added throughout the day. Sizes 3-8 in beautiful condition. (Lands End/ Gap); 3-ounce beads; Christmas train set; Little Tikes, picnic table & kitchen, garage, Disney book, like-new kids rug, computer and board games, books, videos, thousands of toy figurines and workbooks. Household items include a like-new grill, stair stepper, books, accessories and lots of misc. 10620 Macon Rd. US-12 W. to Monroe St. (center) - Stay here, turn on paved road past James Dr., stay right onto dirt road where road Y's. Go 1/2 mile on dirt road, past Manion Rd. to bottom of hill. Indoors, rain or shine. Fri., Aug. 30, 9-3-3.

★ FOLKS ARE LOOKING over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

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PETS/ANIMALS 800
WARNING:
 ADS FOR FREE PETS A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Pets for Sale 800
CADILLAC, DEVILLE, 1989, four door, V8, 4.5, only 55K miles. \$3,695.

Garnahan Chevrolet
 734-481-0210

CADILLAC, ELDORADO, 1999, coupe, V8, north-star, chrome wheels, 32K. \$10,995.

Garnahan Chevrolet
 734-481-0210

CHEVY CORVETTE, 2000, convertible, six speed, has it all. \$37,995.

Garnahan Chevrolet
 734-481-0210

CHEVY, MALIBU, 2000, LS, V6, moonroof, leather, loaded, 35K. \$10,495.

Garnahan Chevrolet
 734-481-0210

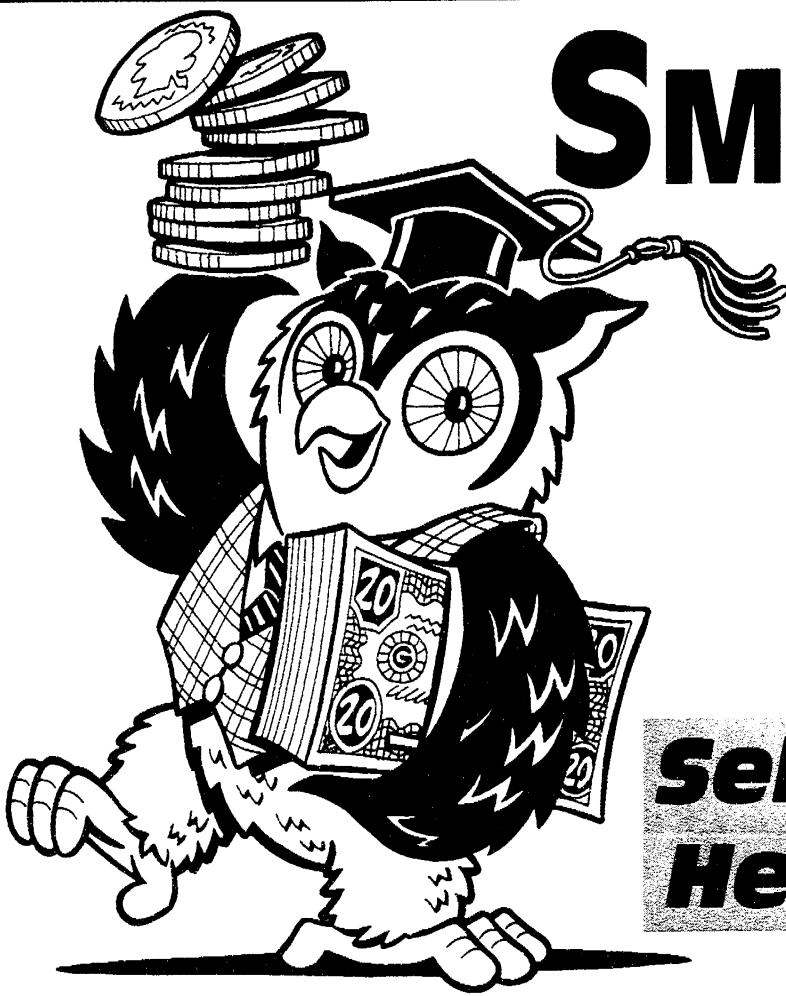
CONTOUR, 1996, dark red, auto, air, very low miles. \$3,399. Tyme, (734)455-5566.

MUSTANG, 1998, convertible, auto, air, leather interior, small down, \$1317/mo. no co-signer needed, must be working. Tyme. (734)455-5566.

Mercury 9001
VILLAGER SPORT 1999. Leather, loaded. 39,000 miles. One owner vehicle. Call (734) 428-7639.

Oldsmobile 900J
OLDS, ALERO, 2000, coupe, V6, moonroof, power windows, locks, lift, cruise. \$9,895.

Garnahan Chevrolet
 734-481-0210



SMART MONEY

Everyone knows that educated customers check the Classifieds first before they buy!

So list your stuff with us!

Sell Your Stuff In The Heritage Classifieds!

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

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:

Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



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- Jam ingredient?
- Passport endorsement
- Obsessed sea captain
- Brewery creation
- Representation rival
- Groan-inducing remark
- Give free expression to
- Sick and tired
- Arizona city
- Penpoint
- Tumble about
- Worried
- Tackle a turkey?
- Talka, for one
- Spasm
- Seeks damages
- Normandy beach
- Overthrow
- Overtuition
- Master of the macabre
- Inert gas
- Repeatedly
- Venetian-blind strip
- Author Kesey
- Farm fraction
- Assistant
- Lamb's dam
- Jeff MacNelly comic strip
- Nicholas, e.g.
- Britisher's "Inc."
- Remnant
- Grad
- Get more magazines
- 1964 Elvis flick
- Lemieux
- milieu
- One of the Trinity
- Picnic pest
- Fugitive's foe
- Peach center
- Moment
- Wager
- Venifiable
- 26/27
- Relax
- Dud
- Frost
- Vivacity
- Insult, slangily
- Quantity "o" kindness"
- Exist
- Fluffy scarf
- Hayseed
- Mr. Gingrich
- Longing
- Press
- Requisite
- Cul-de-
- Taylor in tabloids
- Oklahoma city
- "Waking - Devine"

DOWN

- A little lower?
- Quaker's address
- Tinkerbell's handful
- Mortar-board

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

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SHOE	EME	AIDE
ACRE	KEN	SLAT
AGAIN	NEON	AGAIN
POE	PENURY	POE
SUBVERT	OMAHA	SUBVERT
TIC	LILY	TIC
CARE	FRETTED	CARE
WELTER	NIB	WELTER
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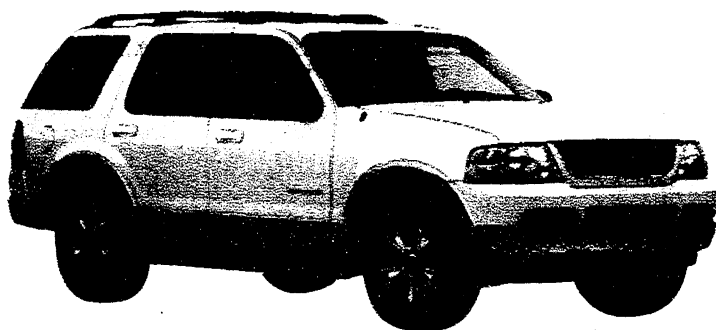
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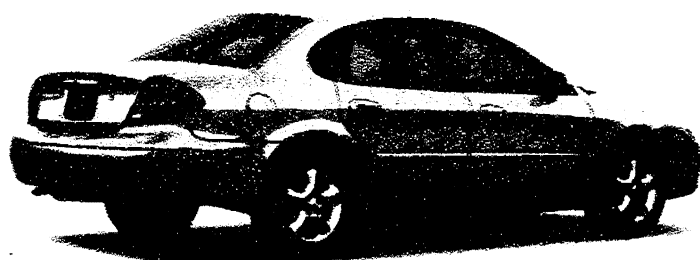
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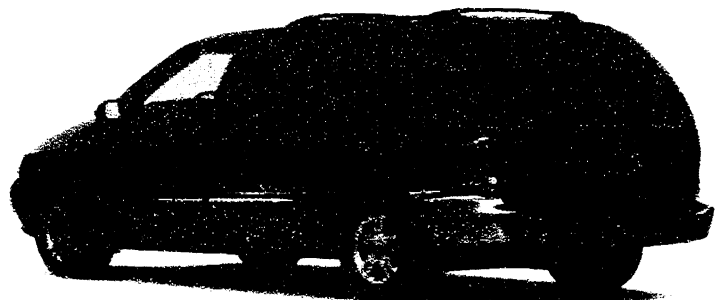
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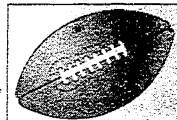
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Manchester REGIONAL SPORTS

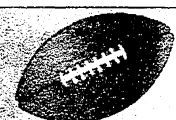
Fall 2002



A Supplement to
The Manchester
Enterprise



Football



Young varsity team will be tested early

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After losing a dominant group of senior players last year, Manchester coach Wes Gall has a young crew of hard-working football players on the varsity team.

"The keys for a successful season for us will be to stay healthy and develop a little bit of depth at different positions on the field," Gall said. "(The team) will have to grow up fast—it's a whole new ball game at the varsity level."

Starting the season with the toughest games up front, the youthful varsity Dutchmen will indeed "grow up fast."

With three returning offensive starters, Gall is optimistic about his starting lineup.

"We have third-year varsity player Ken Schwab at center, Todd Canter in his second year at tackle and Ben Wojtas, who started at guard last year," he said.

"We also had some offensive players who had some good playing time

last year: senior David Evilsizer at wide receiver, and junior Jamie Powers at tailback."

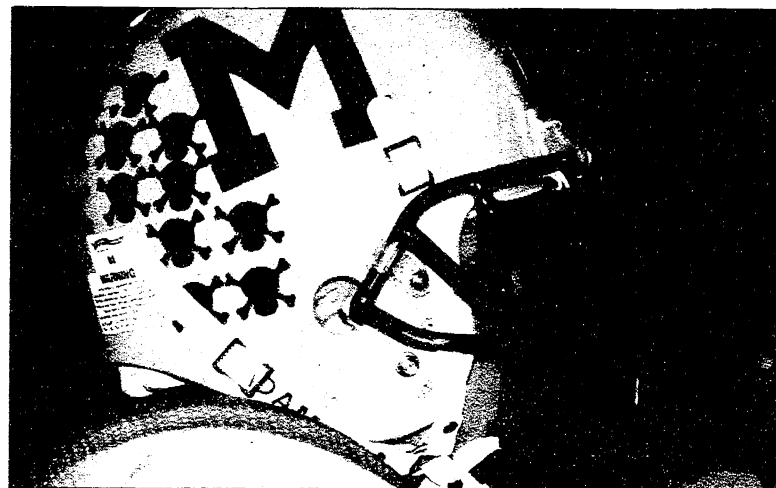
Co-captain Ty Harvey will return as defensive linebacker.

Gall expects to see Schwab, Canter and Wojtas getting plenty of playing time this year along with some younger players such as Nathan Neigebauer and Brad Burmeister.

"We need to get Nathan healthy and give him a spell in there," he said. "Brad is not big but he has a lot of speed. He can really create some havoc for an opponent in there."

Gall says he has "a good battle" going at quarterback. Senior Josh McCalla missed his junior year of play with a knee injury suffered in summer baseball, and will alternate with Jordan Tallman.

"**THEY OFFER** us a little different profiles," Gall said. "Josh is a shorter quarterback, while Jordan is taller. They each have individual strengths they will bring to the team which will give a good battle—or maybe a



complementary battle—before the first game."

Other running backs include full-back senior Shane Amburgey and sophomore Craig Van Bogelen.

At tailback, Powers and junior Andrew Coutts will vie for the position, each with their individual styles of running. Gall expects Coutts to be backing up Powers, giving him rests throughout each game.

Other seniors on the team include Dyon Evans, who is back after moving out of the district last fall. Evans will back up Evilsizer on wide receiver, along with junior Lance Aiken and sophomores Danny Fleck and Brett Meicher, up from the junior varsity.

"We've got some good young receivers," Gall said. "We've got to give them a lot of work on passing patterns and other varsity-level skills for blocking and moving down the field."

Another young wide receiver prospect is junior Will Aldrich, in his first time out for the sport.

"We have a very young receiving core, but they're working hard and things are starting to pull together with that group of positions," Gall said.

GALL HAS four candidates for tight end, two of them seniors.

"I have James Meyer returning," he said. "James is one of the kids I really enjoy having on my team. He will step in and do whatever job we ask him to do."

Gall also has moved senior co-captain Kevin Walter from offensive lineman to tight end.

"Kevin has good hands and good speed," he said. "I'm trying to figure out where we can best use him on the field."

Juniors Jeff Miller and Jason Lindemann are also candidates for the tight end. Both are solid blockers and coming along very well, according to Gall.

On the inside offensive line, Gall has returning senior guards Harvey, Josh Tobias and Kenny Baker. Burmeister is an interior lineman at guard.

"We've got some good people in the guard position," he said.

At tackle, Gall picks Canter as a starter and Neigebauer to spell him. Andrew Mahony, a junior, is coming up and showing "good blocking skills," according to Gall.

"At offensive center, we have Schwab returning and we also have Austin Scott who can play either guard or center," Gall added.

WITH WOJTAS, Schwab and Canter on the defensive interior line, Gall's key concern is having a healthy, large lineman and someone to give these guys a rest.

"We might have to go to lighter people," he said. "A little change up is good on the defensive front."

At linebacker, Craig VanBogelen, Powers, Amburgey and Scott all are good candidates for the interior linebacker spot, another linebacker I left out in one of our linebacker spots.

"At defensive end, we have some good candidates also," Gall said. "We have Jeff Miller, Jason Lindemann, Kevin Walter, Shane Amburgey and James Meyer."

The secondary line will be very young, Gall remarked, with Evilsizer the only secondary who has extensive playing experience.

See FOOTBALL — Page 3-D

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Football

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 2-D

"Dave will be one of the key people on our secondary," he said. "Jordan Tallman was good at the JV level and is looking really strong at safety.

"Josh McCalla will be playing at our monster position and looks comfortable in that spot for us."

Gall is looking at Aiken, Evans, Melcher, Fleck, Coutts and Aldrich to give some time to the defense as well.

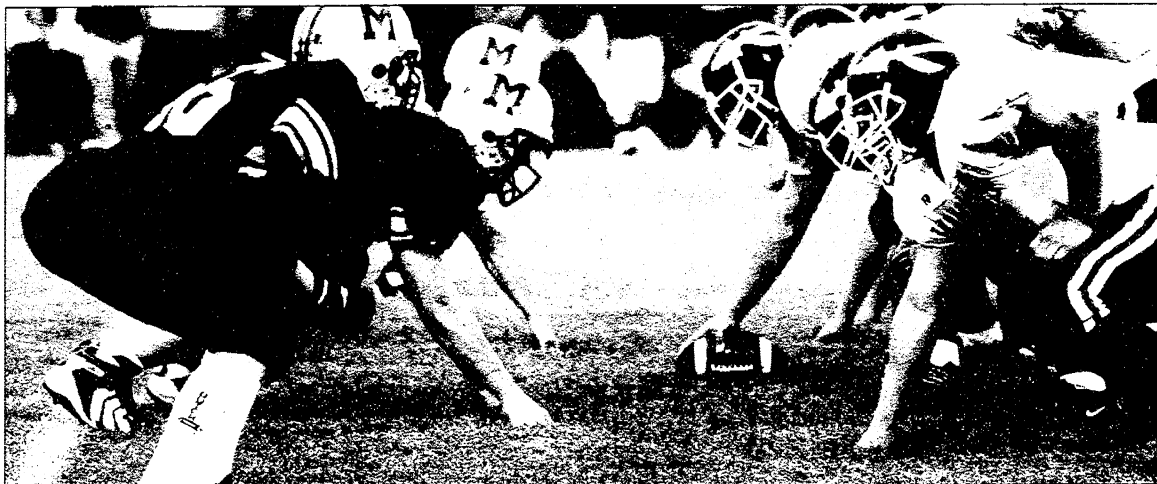
"We feel really good about those kids but they're very young and that's a vulnerable position," he said. "We'll have to grow up fast in our secondary."

GALL SUMMED up his view of this year's varsity team.

"Because we're extremely young with so few returning starters, we'll have to play really tough early because our schedule will dictate that," he said. "We start the season with Clinton, and that's always one of our toughest opponents, no matter who has the talent."

Gall said that there are three league schools that he considers to be at the top of the Cascades Conference at this time.

"We start with Grass Lake," he said. "They will have a tremendous passing game; they're a very senior-domi-



The Flying Dutch defensive front is ready to take on an opponent.

nated team.

"Then there is Addison, who has won the league the last couple of years. Their two top running backs last year were juniors; they offer speed and some challenges for our team.

"Napoleon, I consider tough every year, they may be down a little bit but I think they'll be very competitive."

And so go the first three games of the 2002 season. The mid-season games will include Vandercook, East

Jackson and Michigan Center, which will be less formidable opponents, Gall said.

"**OUR CONCENTRATION** will be to get ready to play top-notch ball from the get-go," he said. "Then we finish the league season with what I consider to be one of the top two teams in the conference, Hanover.

"They have some really fine athletes. We saw some of them last year in basketball; these kids also play

football and fill the key skill positions on the team.

"So, that last league game will be a really good one for us."

Ultimately, Gall said, the offense has to control the ball.

"In the past, we've tried to score really fast, get it back and score again," he said. "We need to run more offensive plays than the other teams.

"We have to work hard at keeping control of the game."

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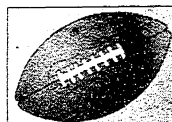


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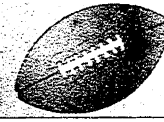
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Football



Junior Varsity has enthusiasm and experience

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Enthusiasm for junior varsity football is strong, with 24 incoming freshmen and 13 upperclassmen on the team.

Led by Jim Fielder, beginning his 31st year of coaching in Manchester Community Schools, this year's Junior Dutch team has "a fantastic attitude and the best attendance record I've seen in 30 years," Fielder said.

"We've had an excellent first week of practice," he continued. "Only two kids have missed practice and we've accomplished a great deal."

The team been attentive as they prepared for a scrimmage against Blissfield, Morenci and Willow Run held last Thursday along with the traditional season opener against Clinton at home tonight.

Fielder has a good crop of returning sophomores who had ample experience on last year's team as freshmen.

Caleb Bergner will play linebacker and offensive line, while Tom Breilein is at offensive and defensive end. Matt Church, another returning sophomore, will be on the offensive and defensive line, while Jordan

Fornier and Brett Kingsbury are playing offensive/defensive backs.

Quarterback and defensive end is Andrew Little's position. Mikayl Losee and Kyle Piatt are expected to return to the offensive and defensive lines, while Rodney Posky will play offensive and defensive end. Chris Revill and Ryan Thomas will play on the line with Mark Trinkle on offensive and defensive back.

Andrew Way is set for tight end and defensive back.

"Along with those kids who have played for us already, we have the 24 freshmen," Fielder said. "I'm very pleased with the depth and intensity of this group; I'm sure a number of them are going to be in starting positions ... we'll just have to see where they fit in best."

"This group is working very hard so far."

With the meat of the schedule at the beginning of the season, Fielder says his team will have to be "ready to play football right from the beginning."

"We've been together just a week so far and I'm seeing a lot of good stuff."

"The biggest thing, I think, is the fantastic attitude these kids are displaying."



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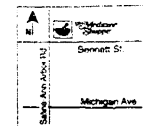
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Cheerleading



Cheer team leads the crowd

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester High School cheer team includes 20 girls for this fall's athletic season, including eight on junior varsity and 12 on the varsity sideline squads.

The team will not only lead sideline cheers at home and away football games this autumn; they also will participate in competitive cheering in at least three, if not four, contests this season.

"We went to three last season," said cheer coach Carmen Williams, who is now in her third year with the team. "That was a pretty good amount."

In the midst of competitive team tryouts last week, Williams was trying to find just the right mix of girls to form her competing team. She said she hopes to end up with between 12 and 16 of her cheerleaders in competition.

This year's varsity sideline team only has one new member; the remainder of the team has a depth of varsity experience.

"Most of the girls have been cheering with me before," Williams said, "most of them for the past two years. They work well together and they were all on my competitive team last year."

Last year's cheer team also implemented some new ideas to increase enthusiasm at games, including greeting people at the gates and choosing a fan of the week.

"We're going to keep the same plan as last year," Williams said. "It worked really well and people seemed to really appreciate it."

Varsity captains are seniors Briana Clark and Dara Jose. Fellow seniors Nikki Minder, Emily Copeland and Amy Ervin all have at least three years of varsity cheerleading experience. Juniors Heather Walter, Lauren Miller, Mandy Carey and Nici Forner add even more depth to the varsity team with their second-year experience. Sophomores Cathryn Fageros, Heather Garrison and Jessica Curtis are all making their varsity debut this year after actively participating on last year's sideline and competitive squads.

Sophomore Christina Copeland will bring leadership to the junior varsity team as the captain of the young group. She is joined by Molly Sears, Jayne Helton, Krista Strong,



Photo by David Jose

The "fan of the week" was a popular innovation at last year's home football games, and one that coach Carmen Williams says the cheerleaders plan to carry out again this year.

Julie Hinkley, Krystal Wilson, Holly Staten and Kiersten Bond.

Williams recognizes the strong contribution to her team made by former middle school cheer coach Katie Sondeen.

"Katie is a really good coach; she knew what she was doing," Williams said. "When the girls came to tryouts, they'd all cheered for her and learned a lot, so it was very helpful."

Sondeen, a 2000 Manchester graduate, was a four-year cheerleader during her high school years.

"I feel very confident in both teams," Williams said. "The hardest thing will be for the younger girls to experience the difference between middle school and high school competitions."

"After a couple of weeks, it will be just fine."



Senior Emily Copeland shows her excitement at competition.



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Basketball



Varsity girls have depth and experience in their court

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With five third-year players on the varsity squad, Manchester coach John Wilkins is optimistic that the experience and depth of talent on his team will mean a strong year for the girls' basketball program.

"We've got a lot of experience back," Wilkins said. "We should have good depth at each position."

"Conference games are always tough competition, but with a little luck we should be fighting for one of the top couple spots in the conference."

Wilkins' key returning players are senior post Liz Okey, who averaged seven points and six rebounds per game last year and junior post Caitlin Sewell, who averaged five points and an equal number of rebounds in each game last year.

Other third-year varsity players are forward Cori Chrestensen and Michelle Slocum and Julia Steinaway, both guards.

Seniors, Kate Meyer and Heather



Photos by David Jose

Last year's varsity sideline will be this year's first-string, as seniors step up to help fight for one of the top spots in this year's Cascades Conference.

Popkey and juniors, Katie Sharp and Katie Meranuck, round out the returning core of players.

"Add to that the six players coming up from last year's JV team and we are looking forward to a good year," Wilkins said.

The juniors on this year's team, Sydni Johnson, Megan Eisenhauer, Abbey Preuninger, Fallynne Schlosser and Kim Roberts, were part of last year's successful 14-6 junior varsity season.

"It's a very solid team," Wilkins said. "One of the key things will be them staying together as a team."

"There's only so much playing time to go around: we've got to get everyone working and playing on the same page, and we should be all right."

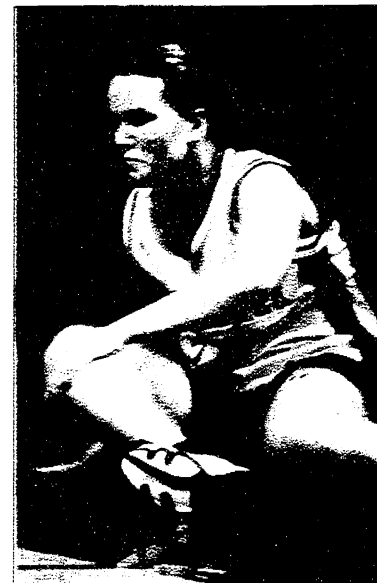
Following a disappointing season two years ago, when the varsity team was filled out by several sophomores and a freshman, last year's team gained in experience and rebounded to a more respectable conference finish. This year, Wilkins said, "we will be the ones with experience."

"When you're relying on young players, it's going to be a tough season," he said. "But those sophomores are now seniors. What they've learned and what they've been through in the last couple of years will make them a real strong team."

Wilkins knows that Napoleon, as always, will be the team to beat.

"They will be really strong again," he said. "And East Jackson has two real good guards back, so they will be tough."

Like Manchester, Addison had a solid junior varsity team last year: a team that, combined with Napoleon, handed the JV four of its six losses all season long.



Junior Megan Eisenhauer in action on the court.

"They have a few people back on varsity, too, so they should be pretty solid," Wilkins said.

"Our conference is pretty tough—there really are no easy teams. You just have to play well every night and get some good breaks to end up on top."

"And any team, to win the conference, will have to go through Napoleon. They've got good athletes and a great JV team."

"So it will be interesting."



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Basketball



Young junior varsity will be learning their game

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Led by capable sophomores Lindsay Ellison and Shelley Schulze, the junior varsity basketball team looks forward to a valuable learning experience as they prepare for their varsity years in the upcoming season.

"To start off, things will not be too bad," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "The roughest part of our schedule will be the league games, primarily because of Addison and Napoleon."

The reason is that those two teams gave the Dutch four out of their six losses last year.

"We weren't able to beat either one of those teams," Ball said.

In addition to the team captains, the junior varsity is composed primarily of sophomores due to the formation of a freshman basketball team this year. Brandi Walter, Kelly Schaible, Carolyn Billetdeaux, Sam Mahan, Bri King, Roz Harvey, Emily Little and Emilee Sweet make up the sophomore contingent and freshman Katelyn Gall rounds out the 11-player team.

"It's going to be a learning experience at first because we're putting in a transition offense," Ball said. "Whether we steal the ball or rebound the ball, we will look for the fast break at all times."

"I want them running full speed all the time—and they're not used to that."

Once the team learns its strategy, Ball looks forward to an "outstanding" season.

"We're very powerful inside, with the potential to be a good outside shooting team," he said. "Our major advantages, though are going to be our speed and toughness."

With all 10 returning sophomores playing quality minutes in games all season long last year, Ball said that he sees the team's experience as a real plus. But for that very reason, he adds that it would be very hard to single out a "star" player, because so many of the girls have the quality experience behind them.

"I have changed how I'm coaching," he added. "After talking to a lot of people, I've changed my philosophy on playing time."

In the past two years as JV coach, he said, he has made it a point to always play every girl, every game, as much as possible.

"I've realized, though, that in doing this I haven't been able to develop as good a set of varsity players as I could have," he said. "This year, I'm going to start playing between eight and 10 girls in each game."

"It will be hard for everyone, myself included, to deal with that."

Ball, who is in his 15th year of coaching overall, says he is looking forward to the season because the girls are having so much fun with the new style of play.

"This is the most fun they've ever had playing basketball," he said. "They tell me after every practice, that they love it."

The team plays a 20-game season on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week, and has already played two games earlier this week to begin the season.



Photos by David Jose
The 2002 junior varsity basketball team, coached by Mark Ball, consists of co-captains Lindsay Ellison and Shelley Schulze (front); (manager, left) Roxanne Rickert, Katelyn Gall, Brandi Walter, Kelly Schaible and Stephanie Ball (manager); Roslyn Harvey, Sam Mahan, Emilee Sweet, Bri King, Carlyn Billetdeaux, Emily Little and Ball.



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Basketball



Freshman hoops start inaugural year with high hopes

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

In response to increased interest at all levels, the athletic department is making an effort to build the girl's basketball program for future years. By providing more playing time and experience to girls hoping to play varsity basketball, a freshman team was formed for the first time ever this year.

"The first year of freshman girls' basketball is going to be an exciting one," said first-year coach Amy Gall.

Gall, who has four years of Manchester High School varsity experience herself, was chosen to coach the first-year program.

"I have a fantastic group of girls that are willing to work hard both on and off the court," she said.

Ninth-graders Darci Chrestensen, Stacey Coval, Laura Eisenhauer, Jennifer Harrison, Katie Hill, Allison London, Rebecca Long, Emily McConnell, Christina Strobl, and Aimee Werner make up the 10-person freshman team.

Last year, as eighth-graders, the

team posted a successful 7-4 season record.

"The girls met the challenges I set for them very well," said coach Sue Maher at the end of last season. "They're a great bunch of athletes with much talent and I wish them success in their high school years."

With plenty of enthusiasm and an equal sprinkling of talent, Gall sees a bright future for not only this team but for the girls' basketball program in years to come.

The team will play a 15-game season and Gall says the team's chances of playing well and winning better than half their games are "extremely good."

"Overall, I feel that we are going to do well and improve throughout the season," she said.

Asked about the top prospects on her team, Gall replied, "To me, every player is a prospect—because we all have room to improve and grow, both as players and a team."

"These girls have real promise to grow as competitors and as teammates."



The freshman girls' basketball team is coached by Amy Gall. Team members include Katie Hill, Darci Chrestensen, Rebecca Long, Christina Strobl, Aimee Werner, Emily McConnell, Allison London, Jennifer Harrison, Stacy Coval, Lynn Preston and Laura Eisenhauer.

Sports in Brief

Manchester area youth soccer

The sign-up deadline for the Manchester area youth soccer program has been extended to Sept. 2.

An organizational meeting for parents and coaches will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 in the high school cafeteria.

Interest is also being sought in a soccer program for four-year-olds. Call Vickie Bolan, Director of Community Education, at 428-7804 for more information.

Fall sports under way: athletes look ahead

As the fall sports season starts with full speed this week, athletic director Wes Gall reminds the winter sports athletes and their parents to think ahead, and plan to schedule their sports physicals, if they have not already done so.

All winter sports physicals need to be completed by Nov. 11.

Work on JV baseball field complete

A long-standing project has recently been completed by the Athletic Department.

"We are working on upgrading the junior varsity baseball field," said Wes Gall. "We brought the surface up so that the diamond will shed water more easily."

Gall said when the work is completed a junior varsity baseball/softball tournament can be hosted by the Manchester teams. A long range goal is to add fencing and hold varsity boys' tournaments.

Good sports are winners

As the season gets under way, Gall

reminds fans of the importance of good sportsmanship in the stands.

"When coming to games, remember to use positive comments toward the players, the officials and the visiting team," he said. "We need good role models for our athletes, and those role models are sitting in the stands."

Concessions help needed

Either organizations or loyal fans are welcome to contribute their volunteer assistance for concessions or admissions at fall sports events.

Please contact the Athletic Director's office to help with this community service.

Varsity team prepares for debut

Despite some "dings in the armor," varsity coach Wes Gall is looking forward to a good game tomorrow night against the Clinton Redskins.

"We're close," he said, "as close as we ever have been for a first game. When we get on the field, we'll see how mature we become. They've worked awfully hard and are extremely well-behaved and coachable young men."

Despite replacing eight players on offense and nine on defense this fall, Gall remains optimistic.

"I'm very happy with this group of athletes," he said. "They've responded well, and (Friday) will be a good time to see where they're at."

Clinton, too, has a young team but Gall expects to see a "hard hitting, traditional Clinton-Manchester game."

"I hope everyone will enjoy themselves and the players play up to their coach's expectations," he said. "Then everyone goes home happy."

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Golf



Golf team has good prospects this year

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Dan Galaska is looking forward to one of the best teams of his eight-year career as Manchester High School's golf coach.

With five strong returning seniors, including co-captains Jeff Galaska and Nathan Smith, the team has excellent leadership and enough depth to do well in this year's conference competition.

Along with Galaska and Smith, classmates Ryan Holt, Neil Love and Nick Strobl return to bring experience to this year's team. Juniors Aaron Helber, Jon Schaible and Mike Taddonio also are returning while Sean Heslip is a newcomer to the team.

Chris Marston is the team's lone sophomore, while seven freshmen join the upperclassmen on the team: Travis Hone, Brent Long, Zach Neal, Josh Scott, A.J. Tallman, Dan Warner and Travis Ockerman.

"Four of the freshmen have played before and we have three that are just beginning," Galaska said. "This year we'll have a strong nucleus of returning varsity players; we just have to get experience ... a little more seasoned."

As the team's depth grows, they will be more competitive, Galaska said.

"Last year was probably our

strongest year to date, and this year we'll get even stronger and deeper," he added.

In the Cascades Conference, Hanover has the strongest team by far, providing Manchester the hottest competition for the season ahead, although the conference has always been a strong one in the game of golf.

"They've got a good team and they also picked up two recruits from other schools," Galaska said. "Addison, too, has a strong group of seniors, so they will provide us some competition."

"We'd like to shoot for second or third place in the conference; that would be a good goal."

Last year, the team finished in fourth place in league play.

Galaska said that the team's success will depend upon how quickly the younger players develop their varsity experience.

Galaska remarked that his son and Smith both worked very hard all summer on their games, as has the rest of the team.

With an early start to the season, the golf team already has a few meets under its belt.

Last week's eighth-annual Manchester Invitational was played in great weather, unlike the rainy days



Photo by David Jose
Senior golf co-captain Jeff Galaska carefully eyes his next shot.

that have plagued it for six of its years of existence.

"The invitational has grown steadily," Galaska said. "We had 23 teams this year."

Manchester entered two teams, a Maroon and a Gold team, with the Gold team placing a very respectable ninth among several larger schools in the area.

Co-captains Galaska and Smith led the team, tying for sixth overall out of 115 golfers with scores of 78.

"Nate played the entire 18 holes in a walking cast," Galaska remarked.

Smith missed most of his basketball

and baseball seasons last year with complications from a broken ankle suffered early in the varsity basketball season. The ankle was re-injured while playing in a three-on-three basketball tournament this summer.

"I was very happy he was able to compete after missing the other sports seasons," Galaska said.

Following up with the team scores were Schaible with a 95 and Strobl with a 97, bringing the team score to 348.

The Manchester Maroon (junior varsity) team consisted of Taddonio shooting a 98, Neal with 109, Holt with 118 and Tallman with a 133.

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Cross Country



Young cross country team hopes to run strong

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Coach Chris Ray is looking for great things from his cross country teams this year.

Although he has a small and young boys' team, Ray can foresee a bright future for freshmen Justin Hanewald, Jeremy Allen, Josh Ritter, Michael Ahrens and Ryan Broten. Lone sophomore Brennan Crispin will be relied on to bring leadership to the team.

"We have a young team, but they are working hard," Ray said. "I think we'll be young but strong."

A scrimmage held last Thursday at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson helped the team, none of whom have ever run cross country before, get a taste of competition before the season begins.

"The guys look strong," Ray said. "I think they're very excited."

"Hopefully we can get a better place in the conference than we did last year."

Ray, who is in his third year as cross-country coach, looks forward to building his program a little stronger each season. The first year Manchester took a seventh-place finish in the conference, and last year finished sixth.

"This year, I hope we can break into

the top five," he said.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what they can do, both this year and down the road. If they stick it out, they can become a very good cross country team."

Ray has equally high expectations for his more experienced girls' team.

Led by returning seniors Jessie Revill and Briana Clark, the girls' team will be flanked by juniors Vanessa VonBroda, Sarah Henderson and Chelsea Render. Sophomore Natalie Palms will also be relied on as a strong runner.

"My hope for the girls is to do another third-place finish in the conference," Ray said. "We lost a lot of good people last year ... Betsy Dettloff, Annie Wiley and Natalie Weidmayer were our front runners."

Von Broda, the team's lone runner in last year's state competition, placing 56th in the state, is expected to be this year's front-runner.

"We're looking forward to her having another complete season," Ray said.

Without Weidmayer to pace her this season, however, he said that Von Broda will need to learn to "run with herself and pull the team with her."

"Now I just need five good solid runners after her," Ray continued. "I



Photo by David Jose

Manchester's cross country teams look to take a leading role in this fall's Cascades Conference competition.

have very good people in my first and second runners, but the third, fourth and fifth are the key."

In cross country, the first five runners on each team who cross the finish line are given points corresponding to their places. The team with

the lowest score wins the meet, so placing five runners in the highest possible brackets is the goal.

Manchester's cross country teams have a history of strong performance.

See CC — Page 11-D

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Cross Country



CC

Continued from Page 10-D

but have lagged in recent years. The girls' team has not participated in state competition since 1997, and the boys have not sent a team since 1996. Both teams have sent individual runners to the state competition in the intervening years, however.

"If we can have a strong team, we can do pretty well," Ray said. "I'm reminding them that one of our goals is to get to state, and get a little more respect toward Manchester's program in the eyes of the conference."

"I think as a young team we'll be underrated ... instead, we'll be even better because our opponents aren't going to expect it. I don't think the conference teams have any idea what we can do. It will be a big shocker to them."

A positive attitude and good camaraderie will mean a promising season to both teams, Ray said. He hopes that good performances will also attract more students into the program.

"We can do well if we work really

hard," he said.

The team's first meet will be the East Jackson Invitational on Sept. 4, followed by the Springport Invitational the next weekend, where last year's girls' team brought home a third-place trophy.

Due to this summer's construction at Klager tearing up some of the home cross-country course, there will be no home meets for the team this year. Ray hopes that parents and other interested fans will follow the team to some of its away meets.

"I really want people to come out and see these kids run," he said. "It's an amazing sport. People don't think of it as an action-packed sport, but I think it is."

"The more parents, family and patrons who come out to watch us run, will start to gather a big team atmosphere like you see at football and basketball games."

"The kids will appreciate it, they'll feel like they're doing something worthwhile that people can respect."

"And that will make them run faster."

Managing exercise-induced asthma

Asthma is a lung condition that causes wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath, and chest tightness. Exercise-induced asthma is a form of asthma that some people have during or after physical activity.

During an asthma attack, the small airways of the lungs go into spasm or constrict.

In exercise-induced asthma, this can occur during or after physical activity, usually when breathing is hard or fast: when the air is cold; when the humidity is very high or low; when there is a lot of air pollution and when there are a large amount of allergens in the air.

Along with the traditional symptoms of an asthma attack listed above, during an exercise-induced attack, an athlete also experiences fatigue and decreased athletic performance.

If you suspect you may have this condition, see your doctor.

Your doctor may also give you a peak-flow meter, a small device that measures how fast you can exhale air in one breath. During a bout of exercise-induced asthma, this measurement will decrease from your normal

measurement.

It can be treated successfully with medication, using an inhaler.

To take care of yourself, you should also know what triggers your asthma.

Some people have most symptoms during strenuous activity in cold, dry air. During the winter, you may need to exercise indoors or to wear a mask when you exercise outside. Wearing a mask warms the air before you inhale it.

Breathing through your nose warms the air more than mouth breathing and may help prevent exercise-induced asthma.

You may also need to be aware of conditions such as air pollution or allergens such as dust or pollen.

Many people, including successful athletes, have exercise-induced asthma. You can remain healthy and physically fit with proper education and use of medication.

This report was adapted from the University of Michigan Health System's Web page at www.med.umich.edu.

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Equestrian



Equestrian team looks to repeat successes

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last year's equestrian team took first place in their district competition, beating Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline by a wide margin to participate in the statewide competition, placing third out of 17 teams at their level.

"We're looking forward to doing the same thing this year," said second-year coach Robin McCarthy.

Equestrian teams are classified by the number of riders on each team, and Manchester's consistent high participation means that they compete in Division A each year.

This year, the team consists of 17 members, including five new members.

Brad Burmeister, Sarah DeSautel,

Nicole Feldkamp, Heidi Hakken, Cody Bo Hamilton, Craig Heilmann, Travis Hone, Megan Kanta, Val Kanta, Clint McCalla, Kelly McCarthy, Emily and Katie McConnell, Jamie Powers, Amanda Scott, Becky Steiner and Mary Wallis make up this year's roster.

"We are happy to have several new members and I have great hopes for the team this year," McCarthy said.

Equestrian meets are held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sundays in September. The state competition is held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in early October.

McCarthy appreciates the support that equestrian parents have shown to the team this year and especially thanks her assistant coaches, Arlene Suffernick, Leslie Buckner and Heather Armstrong, for all their help.



Photos by David Jose
The 2001 Manchester High School equestrian team (above) placed third in the state in Division A competition. Below, senior Valerie Kanta prepares for her competition in an earlier season meet.



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Schedule of Events

PRE-FAIR EVENTS

Sunday

No Admission Charge
Cement Slab Tractor Pull 11:00 a.m.

Monday

Enter Exhibit Building A & D Exhibits Noon-6:00 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby 7:00 p.m.
\$8 Adults, \$4 12 & under, under 2 free - purchase tickets at the track

Tuesday

Enter Exhibit Building "A & D" Exhibits 8:00 a.m. until noon
Rabbit Judging 9:00 a.m.
Poultry Judging 10:00 a.m.
Exhibit Buildings "A & D" Exhibits Judging 1:00 p.m.
Gates Open 5:00 p.m.
Horse Pulling at Horse Arena 5:00 p.m.
Local Talent Show (Open Arena) 5:00 p.m.
Exhibit Buildings "A & D" Open 6:00 p.m.
Rodeo Flying Star 6:00 p.m.
Swine Judging (Open Arena) 7:30 p.m.
Miss Saline Pageant, Open Arena 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Gates Open Noon
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging 10:00 a.m.
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
Draft Horse Hitching Classes 6:00 p.m.
"Country Stompers" (on the stage) 6:00 p.m.
Livestock Judging (open arena) beginning at 7:00 p.m.
Order of Judging: Steer Club, Sheep Club, Open Sheep, Beef
Gazebo Entertainment 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Motocross 7:00 p.m.
Registration at 3:00 p.m., Practice at 5:00 p.m.

Thursday

Pre-School - Children's Day
Sponsored by Buseh's ValuLand
Gates Open 9:30 a.m.
Rides Open 11:00 a.m.
Pre-School Special Admission \$4.00 each 9:30 a.m.
Regular price of gate admission begins 2:30 p.m.
Dairy Judging and Livestock Judging - Open Arena 1:00 p.m.
Pedal Power Pull (open arena) 2:30 p.m.
Halter Hitching - Horse Arena
Horse & Pony Driving 6:00 p.m.
Gazebo Entertainment 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction 7:00 p.m.

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Drive Pickup Pulls 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Old Settlers' Day
Senior Citizens 65 and older admitted FREE noon until 5 p.m.
Gates Open Noon
Llama Show 8:30 a.m.
Antique Tractor Pull 10:00 a.m.
Followed by 4X4 pick up pull
Ladies' Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens 1:00 p.m.
Haltering-Halter 3:00 p.m.
Rides Open 3:00 p.m.
"Dirty Money" at the Gazebo 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Tractor Pulls - Sponsored in part by Peters Building Co.
Modified Super Stocks and Pro Stock
Modified 2 Wheel Drive Trucks 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Gates Open Noon
Remote Control Racing Cars Demonstration 9:00-4:00 p.m.
Under open arena
Rides Open 1:00 p.m.
Children's Pet, Float & Costume Show Judging
Union School Lawn 11:30 a.m.
Judging of parade floats 12:00 noon
At Saline City Hall
Parade (Downtown Saline) 1:00 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pulling 1:00 p.m.
Pony Pulling 1:00 p.m.
"Toppermost" at the Gazebo 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Choi Kwang-Do, MI Demo Team (on the stage) 6:00 p.m.
Gazebo Entertainment 6:30-8:30 p.m.
USA Demolition Derby State Finals 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored in part by Blue Water Transport
Karaoke 7-10 p.m.
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Merchant Drawing 9:30 p.m.
Release of Exhibits 10:00 p.m.
Gazebo Events
Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Nylon Coast"
Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Melissa McClain"
Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Dirty Money"
Saturday 3:00-5:00 p.m. "Toppermost"
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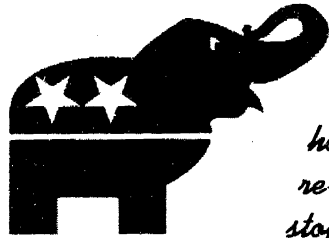
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67th fair a cornucopia of community talents

It's not just for farmers or 4-H'ers or homemakers.

The Saline Community Fair, marking its 67th year next week, not only has something for everyone, but also has a place for everyone's interests, talents, hobbies, and abilities.

Brook Courchaine, a former Homemaker of the Year, again is superintendent of the "hobbies" division at the fair. She invites all residents to enter their works in one of the many categories that are available for display and judging.

"I think one of the things people need to remember is that this is a 'community' fair," she says. "You don't need to be an expert at anything to show it at the fair. You don't have to make the perfect pie or knit the per-

fect sweater. This is about showing each other what we all do with our lives and our time."

She encourages anyone with hobbies such as painting, drawing, woodworking, basket-making, sewing, quilting, photography, handicrafts or other interests to enter their work in the fair.

"You can participate," she says.

This year, "Creative Scrapbooking" is being added as a judged category. Last year, Courchaine said, several people displayed scrapbooks and this year, entries will be judged in a variety of areas, including originality, neatness, craftsmanship, use of materials, and overall appearance. This year's fair book has a detailed list of categories.

Entries may be submitted on Monday, Sept. 2 from noon to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to noon. All hobbies and handicrafts are displayed in the "block building."

Courchaine also is excited about Ladies' Day this year.

"We will be honoring our junior and adult Homemaker of the Year, of course, and we'll also be announcing the 'Best of Shows,'" she said. "Curves will be doing a presentation on exercise, and we will have a contest for seniors, where we will be giving prizes for the oldest man, oldest woman, and longest married couple."

Also that day, the Husband Calling Contest and the Pie Baking Contest will be staged.

Merchants have donated some "excellent" prizes, and there will be cash prizes as well.

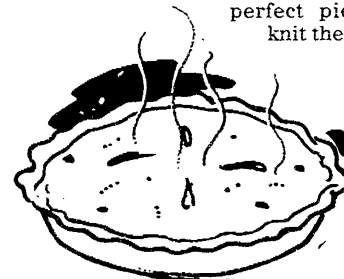
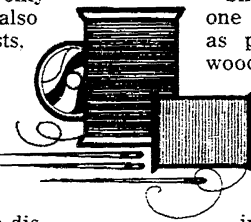
"We start at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. on the dot," Courchaine says.

The first 200 ladies will receive gift bags, and there will be many opportunities to win prizes.

"But, you have to be present to win," she says.

A group of Saline High musicians will provide vocal entertainment, and members of the High School Future Leaders Association will be working throughout the fairgrounds, which Courchaine also oversees.

"We will have several students volunteering in all departments, helping out with setting up, and other tasks," says Courchaine. "It's really great that they are volunteering their time to help everyone out."



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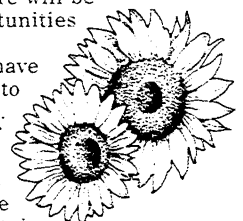
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Something old, something new at the annual Saline fair

By Renee Lapham Collins

Associate Editor

This year, fans of "Moto-cross" will be happy to note that the popular "xtreme" sport involving dirt bikes, dirt, and tough, agile riders will be coming to the fair.

SJO Productions, which sponsors the Michigan Fair Supercross Series, has been staging motocross races across the state for the last 19 years. Most recently, SJO racers competed at the Ottawa County Fair near Holland, and in Hudsonville and Muskegon. After Saline, they move on to Allegan.

Flying Star Rodeo Productions has been producing its rodeo for the last 9 years. This is the group's third trip to Saline, and according to owner Shane Engstrom, "we look forward to coming back to Saline."

"The Fair Board does a great job," he said.

The Flying Star offers fast-paced, high-speed competition from cowgirls and cowboys hailing from several states.

"We have outstanding livestock and very competitive professional contestants that compete all year long," he added. "There will be plenty of professional contestants that are trying to earn points to qualify for the Mid-States Rodeo Finals in October, so it should make for a very exciting night."

Among the events are a boot scramble for children ages 6-12, and "Chute Doggin'" for adults. Also featured will be bull riding, saddle-bronc riding, bareback riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

Fair-goers with children will enjoy another year of entertainment from McDonagh Amusements, which has been providing carnival and mechanical rides for all ages at the fair for the last several years.

The Saline Rotary Club again is sponsoring its annual Steer Drawing, with members working the gates and hawking

tickets for the beef.

The demolition derby will take place on Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m. and tickets will be available at the track.

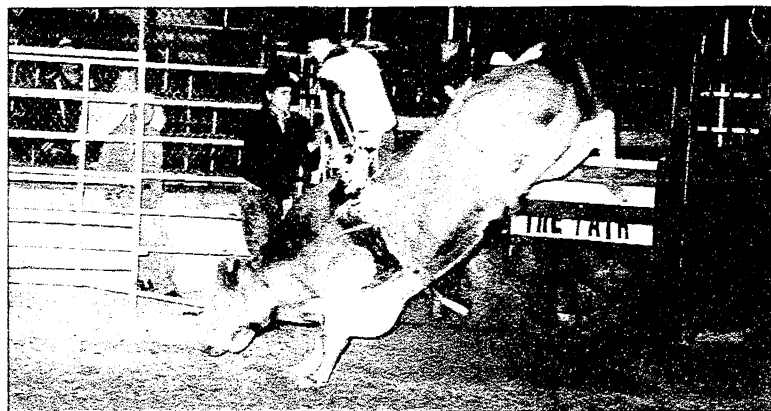
Entertainment in the Gazebo is back, featuring the Fiddlers Philharmonic, Dirty Money, and Toppermost. Other entertainers include Farmer John, with three shows daily Tuesday through Saturday, and Country Stompers on the stage.

Float entries are being accepted for the annual Fair Parade, which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. Judging will begin at noon, and floats may be entered either in a youth or adult class.

After the parade, all participants will be invited to the Saline American Legion for hot dogs and corn-on-the-cob, according to Len Cieciek, parade organizer.

The parade marks the end of the annual fair, but there will be plenty of entertainment for all ages until 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Ticket prices are \$8 through Thursday, and \$10 Friday and Saturday. On Monday, children ages 2-12 will be admitted for \$4 and children ages 2 and younger will be admitted free.



Bull-riding is one of the competitive rodeo events at the fair.



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Haflingers exhibit grace and style at fair

The Haflinger Horses have been regular visitors to the Saline Community Fair for the last 10 years.

Originating in the Austrian Alps, the Haflinger is the offspring of a mountain pony and Arabian stallion. They have been developed over the years into an all-around multi-purpose horse, suitable for riding, driving,

pulling loads, 4-H competition, and dressage.

In the Midwest, Haflingers primarily are found at county and state fairs where they are shown in the Draft Horse category.

Country Road Haflingers of Saline has been showing its ponies at the fair

See HAFLINGERS — Page 5



The graceful Haflinger horses will take center stage at the Saline Community Fair.



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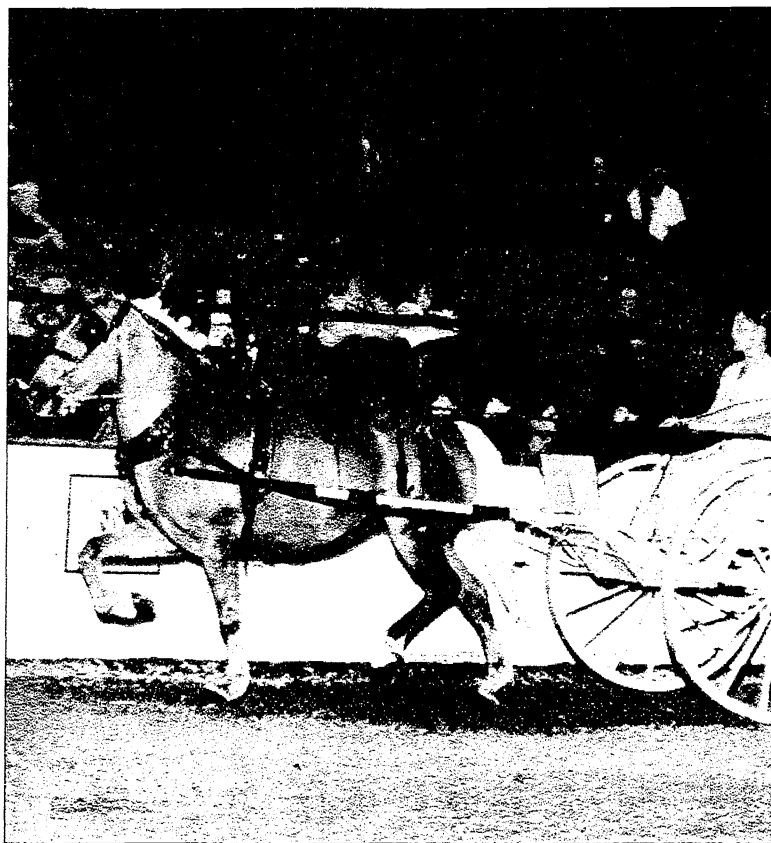
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Haflinger horses can be shown in singles, pairs, and even teams of four.

HAFLINGERS

Continued from Page 5

for more than a decade.

"We show mostly mares, but do use geldings at times in our hitch," says Teri Smith, who owns, breeds, and trains the Haflingers with her husband, Larry, at Country Road Haflingers.

"The different events for the Haflinger range from single-horse pulling a high-wheeled cart driven by a gentleman, a lady, and young competitors under 16.

"The show progresses from single-cart classes to beautiful team or pair

competitions and then to three or 'unicorn' style hitches."

She adds, "From the unique unicorn, we add another Haflinger to drive fours or two teams in tandem hooked to very colorful hitch wagons, replicas of the old beer wagons or street delivery wagons."

The graceful steeds also are shown "in hand," in halter classes at the fair. Each sex and age group is shown against one another, and the judge selects the best in each category.

"The beautiful and elegant Haflinger really must be seen to be appreciated," says Teri. "The golden chestnut body with the white mane and tail is a sight not to be missed."

United is proud to be a part of the Saline community. Whether you live here or are just visiting, we hope you enjoy all that the area has to offer.

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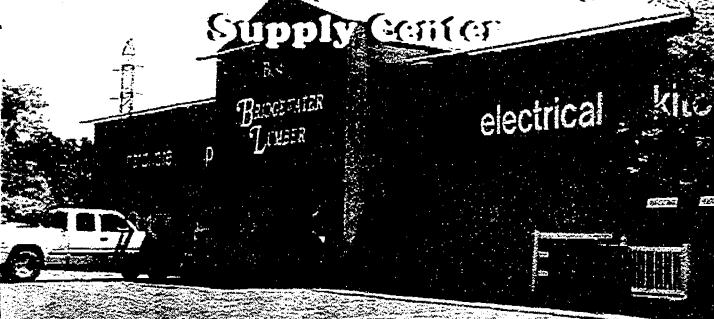


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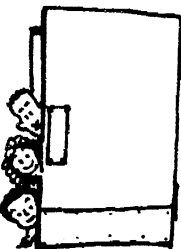
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Horsin' around: Draft horses, ponies and 'pulling' in the center ring

The mammoth draft horse will take to the ring at the Saline Community Fair, with owners, breeders, and trainers showing off their best horses.

The draft horse includes a variety of breeds: the Clydesdale, Percheron, Shire, Belgian, and Suffolk are some of the more common types. Smaller draft horses, or ponies, include Welsh, Haflinger, Fjord, Gypsy, and Fell.

Draft horses range in size from the Belgian, which averages 16-18 hands high and with an average weight of about 2,100 pounds to the Gypsy, which measures 13-15 hands high and weighs about 900 pounds.

Saline's fair attracts some of the most beautiful show horses in the country, according to Jo Feldkamp, superintendent for the draft horse show. Draft horses are shown in halter, single horse cart, and four-horse hitches.

"No other event at the fair can top the radiant sight of shiny black and chrome harnesses, colorful hitch wagons and huge horses in perfect animation," she says.

Halter classes get under way at 10 a.m., with the popular cart, two-horse, unicorn, and four-horse hitch classes in the arena at the northwest end of the fairgrounds.

Bruce Bennyhoff of Saline will judge this year's array of Belgians, Percheron, and Clydesdales.

"When the show is over, feel free to stroll through the horse barns and meet these gentle giants up close and personal, while you enjoy some of that fabulous food from the midway.

"See you at the fair!"

Michigan Dynamometer Association will partner with the Saline Community Fair to stage a contest guaranteed to live in anyone's memory.

Pulling horses are some of the finest athletes in the world. For a first-class performance, an athlete must be in top form, physically and mentally, and the coach (driver) and assistants (hitchers) must also be in precise coordination to produce the best results.

Spectators should take care not to make any sound at all while the horses are pulling, as even the smallest noise or distraction can destroy the intensity of the horse's concentration.

Once the whistle sounds, the spectators may "let loose" with applause.

Last year, Keegan and Yoder from Reading won the Lightweight Horse Pulling contest by hauling a 3,600-pound load 18 feet.

This year, Horses and teamsters will compete in a lightweight contest, with a heavyweight contest to follow. The pulling starts at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Several teams from the Midwest and Michigan will be competing in both contests.

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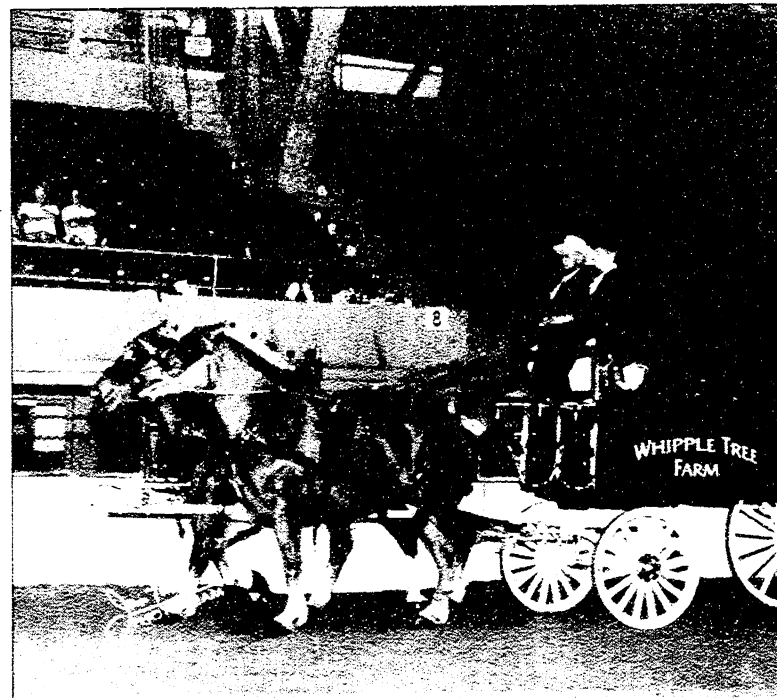
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Draft horse shows and competitions are popular with fair-goers.

LADIES' DAY

Continued from Page 2

Ladies' Day is on Friday, Sept. 6 from 1-3 p.m.

The annual fair Talent Show will be staged on Sept. 3 prior to the Miss Saline Pageant, beginning at 5 p.m.

Contestants for the popular event are still needed, and those interested have until Friday, Aug. 30 to fill out an entry form and get it to Pam Phillips.

Phillips, along with Jan Schnierle, Alison Robison, and Karen Devine as assistants, organizes the event each year.

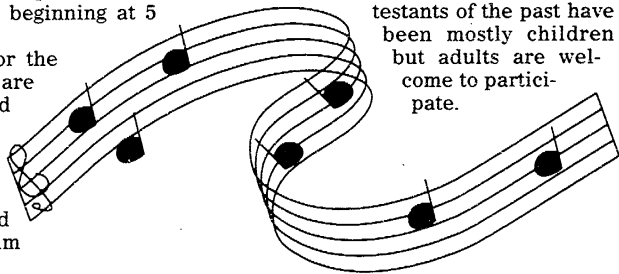
She says that, like the rest of the fair, the talent show is "fun and low-key." Its purpose is not to foster competition but rather to encourage contestants to share a part of themselves. Past audiences have been very supportive, and the ribbons and small cash prizes that are awarded make it a worthwhile event for children, teens, and adults.

Performers should plan to be on stage for three minutes or less. Any

category of talent is encouraged, such as a youngster singing a song, a high school student doing ballet, or an adult group playing their musical instruments.

"We've even had an adult comedian," says Phillips.

Phillips says that contestants of the past have been mostly children but adults are welcome to participate.



"Especially if it's something they've always wanted to try," she adds. The talent show offers people of all ages a chance to get up in front of a crowd and test their confidence.

Entry forms are available on Page 60 of this year's fair book, available at local retailers, banks, and The Saline Reporter office. Drop the form off or mail it to Phillips at 460 Mills Rd., Saline.

For more information, call or fax 429-0004 or email to wisenhymer@aol.com.

Tractor pull set for Sept. 2 at Farm Council Grounds

The whine of the engines and smell of fossil fuel welcomes fans of the Large Tractor Pull, which will be held on Sept. 1, the night before the fair officially begins.

The pull, which includes six classes of tractors pulling weight ranging from 3,500 to 12,000 pounds, will be held on the south end of the grandstand area on the cement slab.

The winner is determined by the maximum amount of dead weight a tractor can pull in a 30-second period.

"Typically, there are 100 or more tractors that pull from 11 a.m. until a winner is determined," says Roger Phelps, who works on organizing the

event each year, along with David Jedele. "This is a free, pre-fair event, with the timing tailored to the pullers. It gives them lots of time to get their tractors set for the pull."

The tractor pull involves hooking the tractor to a "boat" with a chain. Weight is put on the boat until the tires on the tractor start to spin and at the right temperature, the boat moves, he explained.

"We're always hopeful that it is a full pull or that the distance is measurable for the winner," he said. "It's lots of fun to watch. There are lots of differences between pulling styles and in tractors."

Miss Saline will be chosen Sept. 3

Stephanie Birko, Miss Saline 2001, will crown her successor on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Miss Saline Pageant, during the Saline Community Fair.

There are 14 contestants this year, according to Katrene Starling, Miss Saline 1961, who is organizing the pageant along with the Former Miss Saline Association.

"Miss Photogenic" will be determined by a tally of votes from the Miss Photogenic Booth, located at the

entrance to the block building. Votes are 5 cents each, and the dollars collected are used for the scholarship fund. Everyone is invited to cast their votes.

Miss Saline 2002 will receive a \$700 award, the first runner-up, \$450; and the second runner-up, \$350 in scholarship money.

Each contestant also receives a "goodie bag" courtesy of local merchants.

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