

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol. 138 Number 50

Thursday, September 19, 2002

## NEWS BRIEFS

### St. Mary's to hold chicken and biscuit luncheon

St. Mary's monthly chicken and biscuit luncheons are beginning for fall with the first one set for next Wednesday. Serving begins at 11 a.m. at the St. Mary Parish Center on Madison Street.

### Preschool recruiting for fall classes

The Manchester Co-op Preschool is recruiting three-year-olds to join its afternoon class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The preschool also has limited openings in its afternoon 4-year-old class and its morning class for 3-year-olds.

Scholarships are available. For more information, call 428-1684.

### Kings Volunteers to meet

Kings Volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

### Radio enthusiasts to meet in Manchester

An antique radio seminar held in conjunction with the Manchester Area Historical Society will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Blacksmith shop on Main Street.

Howard Parr, a veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, will speak on military radio in New Guinea during World War II. Further discussion will center on DX targets in the south Pacific and their historical predecessors.

An exhibit of antique radios, emphasizing World War II era equipment also will be featured.

### Local band to perform in Chelsea venue

School's back in session for local band JAR on Saturday night when it hits the stage after a short summer recess.

Manchester resident Jeff Karoub is reunited with his long-time songwriting and singing collaborator, Rom LaPointe. The duo will add special guest percussionist Biza Somba (seen at last summer's gazebo concert) as they play from 7-10 p.m. at Zou Zou's café in Chelsea.

## WHAT'S Inside

Classified ..... 5-B  
Commentary ..... 5-A  
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## Fire destroys Bridgewater Township home

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

A Bridgewater Township home that was about to be sold burned to the ground last Thursday, in a blaze that required mutual aid assistance from the Saline, Clinton and Sand Lake fire departments.

Manchester Township Fire Department captain Gary Wiedmayer was the command officer at the site in the absence of Chief Bill Scully.

"The house was for sale and they had a buyer lined up," Wiedmayer said. "Papers were set to be signed on Monday."

However, the house was considered a total loss by fire department officials, who called in the state fire

marshal to investigate the conflagration.

Fire fighters were called out at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday and took until 1:30 p.m. to get the fire under control.

"But we didn't clear out there with all the trucks, until about 5 p.m.," Wiedmayer said. "Several of us remained, helping the state fire marshal with his investigation."

About 18 Manchester firefighters responded to the call while Saline and Clinton each brought eight. Several Sand Lake firefighters also manned the Manchester station while local fire trucks were at the blaze.

The damage on the Kies Road property was estimated at \$200,000.



Manchester, Saline and Clinton firefighters worked for more than three hours to get this Bridgewater Township fire under control last Thursday. The fire completely destroyed a home on Kies Road. The cause is still undetermined and is under investigation by the state fire marshal.

Photo By Brian Cox

## Still in Our Hearts



A moving candlelight service at the Wurster Park gazebo last Wednesday was held to honor the memory of Sept. 11 victims while celebrating the strength and solidarity of the Manchester community over the preceding year. Local clergy members, Village President Pat Vaillencourt, Superintendent of Schools David Oegema, Fire Chief Bill Scully and student Sarah Henderson all spoke at the one-hour ecumenical service. Henderson and Vaillencourt's messages may be found on page 5A.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand and David Jose

## Bridgewater special planning meeting set

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

The Bridgewater Township Planning Commission convenes at 7 p.m. tonight in a special meeting to discuss proposed zoning changes and the township Master Plan. The commission hopes to submit its final draft of amendments and Master Plan to the township board at its Oct. 16 meeting.

Although the official public hearing on these topics, held Aug. 12, was sparsely attended, citizens have voiced opinions at other planning commission meetings and by letter.

"Anyone with comments or concerns is urged to attend tonight's meeting at the Bridgewater hall," said administrative assistant Wanda Fish. "We're always interested in hearing what everyone has to say."

"Before this is adopted, it has to be approved by the township board and by the county. The township board may or may not opt to have a public hearing before adopting it. Citizens are always welcome at planning commission meetings."

Business owners in the hamlet of Bridgewater, concerned about rear parking provisions in the new plan, have been reassured that the new ordinances will not eliminate front or side parking, but will require inclusion of rear parking areas when major construction changes are made or new construction takes place in the hamlet's commercial zone.

Planner Rod Arroyo of Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. explains the section of the plan that prohibits off-street parking in a front yard.

"The intent is not to prohibit any parking in front of businesses," Arroyo said. "The concept is that the hamlet will be developed and redeveloped with on-street parking within the right-of-way, similar to other local downtown areas. Shared drives would connect additional parking areas located to the rear and sides of businesses."

Also affecting the hamlet, any new development would require sidewalks.

"In order to create a pedestrian-friendly small downtown atmosphere, the area

See BRIDGEWATER — Page 7A

## CROP Walks help stop hunger

■ One-quarter of proceeds helps meet local needs.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Manchester walkers will "Go the Distance" this year as the annual CROP Walk celebrates its eighth year in Manchester on Oct. 6.

Last year, the CROP Walk had its best year ever with 85 participants raising more than \$8,550—and this year can be better yet, said Amy Doan, who is serving on the steering committee for this year's walk.

Participating in a CROP Walk is not only for church members, Doan said. While several local church groups are organizing and recruiting walkers, Doan stressed that individuals interested in helping out with the cause are more than welcome to participate.

Those who walk for CROP are supporting long-term development in more than 80 countries, assisting in disasters and famines, helping meet the special needs of refugees as well as support-

ing local hunger fighting efforts in the local community. And, they're getting exercise, too!

CROP walks are held in 2,000 communities nationwide and last year raised more than \$4 million to help fight hunger worldwide.

CROP Walks help to support the overall ministry of Church World Service, especially the grassroots, hunger-fighting development efforts of partner agencies in more than 80 countries. CROP Walks help to provide tools of hope that empower people to meet their own needs.

From seeds and tools, to wells and water systems, to nutrition-enhancing Moringa trees, to technical training and micro-enterprise loans, the key is people working together to identify their own development priorities, their strengths and their needs.

In addition, each local CROP Walk can choose to return up to 25 percent of the funds it raises to local hunger-fighting programs. Last year's Manchester walk supported three local hunger-fighting organizations: the Community

Resource Center food cupboard, the Manchester Area Senior Citizens and Manchester Family Services.

This year's walk will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, with the walk starting at 2 p.m. Two routes will be offered again this year—a 1.3-mile stroll in and around the downtown area and a 4.5-mile hike will take walkers along rural roads outside the village. Each route will begin at Emanuel church and end at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where refreshments will be served.

"We know we have greater potential than last year," Doan said. "Our hope is that more people in the community will get involved."

"Over the past years our CROP walkers have been made up basically from members of the participating area churches. This year we would like to extend this opportunity to serve to everyone in our community."

Christ is issuing a challenge. The group will supply doughnuts and coffee to the church, business or individual that raises the most money for CROP this year.

Doan, the mother of three boys, also encourages families to become involved in the CROP Walk.

"My husband and I truly feel that this is a wonderful thing for the children to be involved in," she said. "It has given us an opportunity to explain what 'hunger' means and how they or we can have fun walking and make a difference both in our small community and in our large world."

A CROP Walk is fun, easy and helps to build community, she says. It is an opportunity to get to know others in the community as you gather together to raise money for an excellent cause.

For more information on CROP, visit the website at [www.churchworldservice.org](http://www.churchworldservice.org).

For information on becoming a walker this year, or making a pledge if you would like to participate but are unable to walk, contact Doan at 428-0565.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Sept. 19**  
 Junior varsity football vs. Napoleon at home, 6:30 p.m.  
 Junior varsity golf at Napoleon, 4:15 p.m.  
 Girls' basketball game at East Jackson, 5:30 p.m.  
 Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
 Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
 Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.  
 Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30

a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.  
**Sept. 20**  
 Manchester High School varsity football at Napoleon, 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.  
**Sept. 21**  
 Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
 Cross country meet at Jackson, 11 a.m.  
 Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday May through October 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.  
**Sept. 22**  
 Equestrian meet, Wayne County Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 a.m.  
**Sept. 23**  
 Middle school girls' basketball vs. Addison at home, 4:30 p.m.  
 Freshman girls' basketball at Sand Creek, 5:30 p.m.  
 Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Sept. 24**  
 Manchester High School golf at Hanover, 4:15 p.m.  
 Manchester High School cross country vs. Hanover

and East Jackson, 4:30 p.m.  
**Manchester High School girls' basketball vs. Michigan Center** at home, 5:30 p.m.  
 Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
 Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.  
 Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.  
**Sept. 25**  
 Manchester High School golf meet vs. Clinton at home, 4:15 p.m.  
 Middle school football vs. Hanover at home, 4:30 p.m.  
 Middle school girls' basketball at Napoleon, 4:30 p.m.  
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location, information or breastfeeding support.  
 Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.  
 The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.  
 Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Home Care and Hospice of Michigan, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

We would like to thank all of our friends and the community for the support that was provided to us during Nina's illness. We would like to express a special thank you to the Manchester Fire Department, the Ladies Auxiliary, the American Legion, Rev. Fay McKinstry, and the staff at the Jenter Braun Funeral Home. Your concern for Nina and her family during this time was heartwarming and greatly appreciated.  
 Gale & Julia Steinaway, Chris & Carl Brown & family, Carole Steinaway, Jan & Cris Crismore & family, Diana & Doug Parr & family

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## SCHOOL LUNCH


**MENU FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 23**  
**Monday:** Chicken fajita, corn and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Goulash, breadstick, peas and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Papa Joe's pizza, salad and fruit.  
**Thursday:** French toast, sausage, potato and fruit.  
**Friday:** Open face cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit and cookie.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

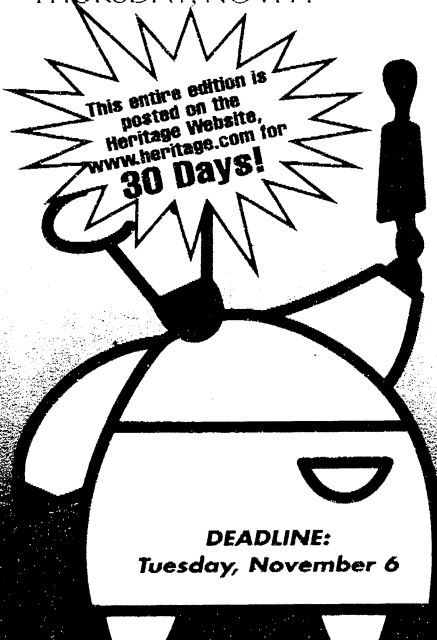
In the Sept. 12 Street Talk, Kermit Rice was incorrectly identified.

\*\*\*  
 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.

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**2002 Holiday Recipes**  
 PUBLICATION DATE:  
 Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise  
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**DEADLINE: Tuesday, November 6**  
**SIZES & RATES**  
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# Sunny skies smile on Sharon picnic

By Charlotte Anderson  
Special Writer

Balmy summer weather, marvelous food, and a dramatic announcement by a local resident made the third annual Sharon Township picnic a memorable day. At least 85 adults and 25 youngsters gathered on the afternoon of Sept. 8, at the newly restored Sharon Mill site for this event, sponsored by the Stewards of Sharon.

It was the perfect setting for John Kozminski's emotional announcement that he and his wife Renee have been able to purchase farmland at Waldo and M-52 from his mother, and that there will be no mobile home development there. After more than four years of legal battles involving the Kozminski family, the Landon Companies, and Sharon Township, residents and officials expressed enthusiastic approval of this outcome.

Although the Kozminskis face more challenges as they begin to implement their plan to build a golf course on the property, they said that they believe the worst is behind them. A last-minute local buyer for some of the acreage surrounding their home on Pleasant Lake Road enabled them to proceed with the court-approved purchase agreement for the 168-acre farm.

Kozminski thanked township Supervisor Gary Blades for his efforts to bring about this result. He said that from the beginning Blades has worked tirelessly to help resolve the problem, and deserves credit for this solution.

Everything following Kozminski's announcement was an anti-climax, but highlights included some games and introductions. Matt Heumann, a Sylvan Township neighbor, received applause for his vision and his planning that launched the Sharon Mill restoration project. Now retired from the county parks department, Heumann said he is happy to see the results of his work being enjoyed by local people.

He, in turn, thanked Dick Irwin for his many contributions to the recovery of historic materials and information about the site. John Rice, Irwin's great-great grandfather, bought the mill from Amasa Gillette, expanded it, and operated it for about 20 years.

It was determined that the oldest resident in attendance was 84-year-old Norm "Hank" Curtis, who has lived in



Dozens of families enjoyed a pleasant day at the Sharon Township picnic, sponsored by the Stewards of Sharon, on Sept. 8.

Sharon Township all of his life. He also lives just across Sharon Hollow Road from the youngest attendee, Helen Margaret Doyle, born Aug. 17. Helen's parents, Mark and Patrice Doyle, moved with her five siblings to their home last October from Dearborn Heights. She joins nine Doyle and Remski cousins who also live nearby.

In the contest to collect the most signatures of township officials in the shortest time, Rebecca Lambers was the winner of the "Picnicker of the Year" traveling trophy. She will enjoy the coveted trophy, a mounted singing fish, Billy Bass, for a year and return it next year to be awarded to another deserving winner. Billy performed one of his songs "Take Me to the River," for the admiring crowd.

A fierce tug-of-war determined where the real power lies in the township. The cook's team easily overcame the efforts of the officials' team, even though the officials had the assistance of several youngsters. Perhaps they will use the upcoming year to work on their own fitness as well as the condition of the township.

During a discussion following the election of Stewards of Sharon directors, resi-

dents asked about a number of issues facing the township. A new zoning ordinance, based on the recently approved Land Use Policy Plan, will be drafted in the next six months, by the planning commission and the board, assisted by land use consultant, Mark Eidelson.

Residents were urged to voice their concerns about growth, residential density, privacy, dark skies, protection of farm land, and natural resources to the officials who will be working on the new zoning ordinance. Blades fielded inquiries about other township matters, such as joining the district library, trash collection, emergency services, police protection, and crime reporting. He said that many questions boil down to "How much government do the residents want and how much do they want to pay taxes for?"

Officials and residents alike had high praise for the police service the state police is providing in Sharon Township since the county sheriff's department withdrew road patrol coverage.

Rep. Gene DeRossett responded to questions about changes in the state laws to address the mobile home development problem. He said that there is genuine bi-

partisan interest among state lawmakers in the issue; but that the industry's strong lobbying power makes it difficult to achieve effective reform. Some attempts have been made in Lansing, but without much success.

DeRossett said he supports Blades' proposal that it may be time to promote a state-wide petition for referendum, going directly to the voters for a change in the laws regulating mobile home parks.

## Check Out Today's Classifieds

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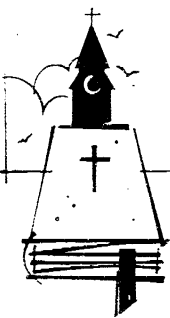
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# Saline Puppetry Arts Festival

Open to the Public, Free

Saturday, September 21, 2002  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00 a.m. • The Amazing Clark

1:00 p.m. • Pippin Puppets

3:00 p.m. • Maureen Schiffman & Coco

*Puppet making workshops  
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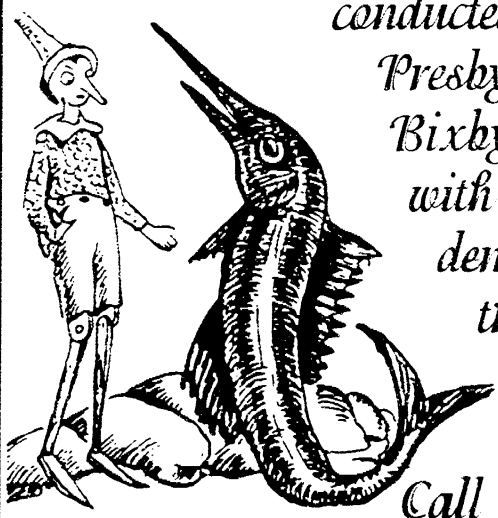
*with live puppetry*

*demonstrations*

*throughout*

*the day.*

Call 429-0807 for  
more information.



## OBITUARY

### EDNA H. KNAUSS

Edna H. Knauss, age 94 of Manchester, died on Sept. 14, 2002. She was born on Jan. 8, 1908 in Toledo, the daughter of John and Ida (Dannenberger) Hopkins.

On March 11, 1923 she married Claran W. Knauss and he preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1991.

Mrs. Knauss retired from the Ford Motor Co., working at the Manchester plant. She was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church and was a life member of both the American Legion Auxiliary in Manchester and the Order of the Eastern Star in Saline.

She is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline "Tootie" Armentrout of Manchester; a son, Claran (Mae) Knauss Jr. of Watersmeet; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a brother, John Henry (Kathleen) Hopkins of Florida.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Knauss was preceded in death by a son, Gaylord Knauss and a brother, James Howard Hopkins.

Visitation was held at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, with the funeral services held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 18, 2002 at the Manchester United Methodist Church, officiated by the Rev. Faye McKinstry.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorials may be made to the Oak Grove Cemetery Association Perpetual Care Fund. Please sign the guest book at [www.jenterbraun.com](http://www.jenterbraun.com).

## VIDEO VOICE

Last week's top five rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester included "Changing Lanes," "High Crimes," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Rookie" and "Dragonfly."

This week, Clark and Audrey from the DVD Revolution review "The Rookie."

She says ...

"This movie was a little slow for kids," Audrey says. "It does beg the question of adults of what they really wanted to do when they grew up, and could they accommodate that dream with their current life circumstances?"

Audrey gives The Rookie a 7 out of 10 rating.

He says ...

Clark gave it an 8 out of 10 rating.

"I'm glad that his wife supported his late chance in life to do what he had always wanted to do," Clark says. "It seems that living the dream however, it is not what (he) imagined it would be like."

New releases this week included "Panic Room," "Monsters, Inc.," "40 Days and 40 Nights" and "Death to Smoochy."

## Step by Step

Your child's sleep needs and patterns change as he gets older. After six months of age, babies' physical needs, noises and other environmental factors keep them awake. At about 12 months, children begin to move from two naps to one longer nap.

While each child is different, average sleep times can help you decide whether or not your baby is getting enough sleep.

You will need to continue to pay attention to your child's cues to judge whether or not he is getting enough sleep. Factors such as illness and growth spurts can change sleep patterns.

A child who is overtired has a harder time falling asleep than a rested child. The tim-

ing of sleep is also important. If a child is put to bed too early or too late they may not be able to fall asleep. The time of arising each morning is the behavioral clue to a child's sleep/awake rhythm.

There are several ways to ensure your child has an adequate amount of sleep. First, establish a routine of regular bedtimes and nap times to keep your child from becoming overtired.

Pay attention to your child's

cues to show you when to put them to bed.

Finally, if your child has trouble waking up when expected, try giving him a longer nap or earlier bedtime.

Submitted by Louann Hamilton. Material excerpted from the First Steps Washtenaw/Parents as Teachers "Born to Learn" curriculum. For more information on the First Steps program, contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804.

### GO FIGURE

#### 30 Minute Workout For All Women

11509 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester  
(across from the Freedom Town Hall) 428-0966  
Mon.-Fri. 9-1 & 3-7 (also 6-9 am for members only)  
Saturday 8-12

**Come in for a free 30 minute workout.**  
This is not a class. You workout at your convenience !!

## ARE YOUR GUTTERS TALKING TO YOU? HERE'S HOW YOU CAN TELL

By David Bobby, Licensed Builder & Owner of Atlas Gutter Helmet



leeches the tannins and tannic acids from the leaves and pine needles trapped in the gutters. The next time it rains, this nasty brew will wash over your gutters, making them look "dirty" - which they are. But you have a bigger problem going on here than just appearance. As this process occurs again and again the dirt marks and vertical lines get bigger and darker. These natural acids are chemically etching the factory finish on your gutters. Permanent damage can be done to the baked enamel paint finish and no amount of scrubbing will restore it. Gutter Helmet will stop this insidious process the moment its installed. Gutter Helmet will keep your downspouts clear and your rain gutters clean forever - guaranteed. No more spillovers!

#2 Loose or missing gutter spikes or gutters pulling away from the fascia board are signs that the weight and stress of ice, water and snow are damaging your gutters. Your gutters can be knocked completely off the house. Gutter Helmet will gently lift and strengthen your entire gutter system and keep ice and snow and everything else out of your gutters! No more loose spikes or falling eaves-troughs!

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Customers often ask me how they know if they really need The Gutter Helmet. I answer that their own gutters are talking to them right now. All they have to do is open their eyes and listen!

(First of all, any home with mature trees or pines AND rain gutters needs Gutter Helmet. But don't take my word for it. If you want further proof, look to your own gutter system to tell you.)

#1 Look at the face of your gutters. If you notice dirt build-up and dark vertical lines on the gutter faces, it means that the downspouts are blocked-up. Rainwater, having nowhere to go, just sits in your gutters. The standing water

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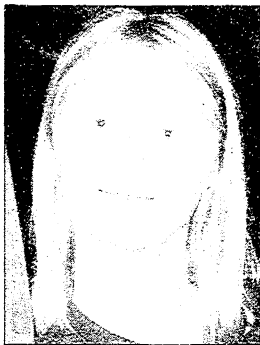
First Federal of Michigan is now Charter One Bank.

# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

*What is your favorite thing to do that doesn't cost money?*



"Listen to music."  
Lacy Adamus



"Hang out with friends."  
Rachel Reasey



"Rollerblade."  
Melissa Cole



"My hair."  
Aimee Werner



"Dance."  
Katie Spicer



"Run cross-country."  
Jessie Revil

## The lost art of eating meals together

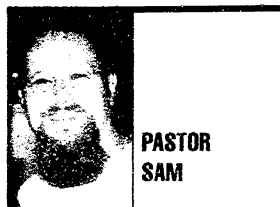
Has anything ever just completely slipped your mind?

Well, many, many, many moons ago (when I was your age, teens ...), my mom had promised to make this incredible meal for me. You know the kind—steak and mashed potatoes, the kind every stocky boy from Texas would love.

The morning of the big dinner, Mom reminded me to be home at dinnertime for this special meal that she was preparing just for me. I assured her I would.

Well ... after school, I decided to hang out at my youth group leader's home. It was a place I hung out frequently. It was around 6:30 p.m., and they had asked me to stay for dinner. I had just finished my dinner with them and the phone rang. I'll give you one guess to tell me who it was.

"Mom, yeah. I was just hanging out at James and Toni's house ... I'll be right



PASTOR SAM

### TEEN CHAT

home."  
When she asked me if I was ready for the big dinner, I of course told her I was definitely ready!

Being a growing boy, I ate two dinners that evening. I think my mom figured out that I was not as hungry as I should have been, but she probably didn't care I am sure she enjoyed watching me stuff myself that night.

Eating meals together: in our society, this has become a lost art. We have so many commitments every day. We have so many bills due day after day. We have so many sports practices. Ballet prac-

tices. Important sales meetings. Don't forget Junior's guitar lesson.

Then there's the dry cleaners, and just a few groceries need to be picked up. What about making that bank deposit—you don't want those checks you sent to bounce! Whew—and all that was just on Monday!

When is there time to even prepare a meal, much less eat it together? Americans live stressed-out lives, never able to really enjoy themselves. It has become increasingly more difficult to be together as a family.

Why else would there be such a market for fast food restaurants or instant mashed potatoes? Why do we need to "nuke" anything when we have perfectly good ovens? And have you ever actually tasted instant coffee? There is a market in America for things prepared quickly because we are so busy.

Somewhere in our busy-

ness we have forfeited something, though. We have forfeited quality time spent together as families. We have given up talking about our day with our children. Remember the quality time that our families need of us? We have given that up, as well.

Of course, there are other opportunities when we can spend that "quality time." You know when I mean ... later in front of the television watching South Park. Or in the family room catching up on some work we brought home while our teens are chatting on the Internet. Gosh! Those family times are the greatest, aren't they?

Don't mistake what I am saying. While I was growing up, there were definitely times that my mom and I did not eat at the kitchen table. There were many times we grabbed a quick dinner at McDonald's on our way to football practice or something else equally impor-

tant. Or there were those times mom and I ate in front of the television, like most typical families.

I am not saying we were perfect. Nor am I saying that my own family always eats at the kitchen table, but it is a location in the house that should be utilized more often, together as a family. But we couldn't do that—we would have to give up all our practices and meetings and television shows and errands and eating out! Some things are just worth giving up. Family time is more important. Rather, quality time spent with our families is more important.

There is a chasm between you and your teen, parent ... but it does not have to stay there.

Spend your evenings this next week building a bridge to the other side. By talking to your teen, by really communicating to your teen.

By eating together as a family.

## Youth speaks for today's generation

There is no way I could possibly describe the sympathy and feelings I had on Sept. 11. But I can tell you why I have no fear for the future of our country and that is the complete confidence I have in our generation.

My generation represents Dorothea Dix's idea that, "In a world where there is so much to be done, I feel strongly impressed that there must be something for me to do."

Our generation was taught to fight with reason, finesse, and intellect. We were taught that living with diversity, tolerance and appreciation for all mankind no mat-



SARAH HENDERSON

### OTHER VOICES

ter race, religion, sex or status was the meaning of a true American.

Yet my generation differs in that we had yet to experience a true sense of fighting for liberty. Unlike our parents and their parents before them, we had never

seen anything foreign threaten American soil. On Sept. 11, 2001 our generation stopped in awe as we saw our soil brutally attacked. We saw an attempt to tear our sense of liberty from our hearts and our minds.

I am here to tell you today that they have failed. As a result of the attacks, our generation has been empowered, and filled with certainty that our country will remain strong.

On Sept. 11 brave American men and women took immediate action, with fearless patriotism. I am honored to live in a country with these heroes, who have come

to be admired by youth across America.

I am also honored to say that Manchester has many impressive heroes of its own, and on behalf of the youth I give my heart-felt thanks. We owe your heroic service our greatest debt of gratitude.

Consequently, we will do everything in our power to make the future brighter for our children and future generations. The youth of America and Americans everywhere thank the men and women who risked or lost their lives. For in their sacrifice lies the endless dedication and patriotism of the intelligent and capable

leaders of tomorrow.

We're here today to honor our innocent loved ones, and noble heroes who, in giving their lives and serving our country, continue to be responsible for the growing pride of today's youth. The images of the attack filled us with sympathy for the innocent; they also instilled within us something no person, nation or terrorist can ever tear from our hearts—that is our pride and growing love for our beautiful and strong nation.

Our faith, dedication and heart will never stray from our ever-strong American soil.

## Feeling negative can mean missing out

Negative assumptions rebound to slap some sense into me over the past week.

I inaccurately remembered the crash of flight 255 at Detroit Metro Airport, mentioned in last week's column. Indeed, there was a survivor: 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, although badly burned, lived when all others perished as the Northwest jet crashed on take-off on Aug. 16, 1987. Thanks to Sue Allen for correcting my memory!

The inspiration of that young life, I'm ashamed to admit, fell to the wayside of my memory in favor of the less important political bickering about the placement of



NANCY HEBB

### SHEEP SHOTS

memorials following the incident.

On Sept. 11 itself this year, I drove to Dearborn to visit family. On the way, I spotted a makeshift "booth" on a corner in Ecorse or Inkster, sporting big and little American flags and banners.

Instantly, I felt repelled. How could someone justify such blatant commercialization of this solemn day?

As I passed, I saw that the large flags and banners were actually free, being given away to commemorate the day and those who fell a year ago. Again, my initial assumption flamed me. Kids lined up to get a flag for their bikes. Adults smiled and waved.

Further up the urban road, I passed a religious supply store. Traveling too fast to discern whether the statue out front was Mary, Jesus, or a saint, I nonetheless had no trouble seeing the large

American flag hanging from the statue's outstretched arms.

Everyday I met last Wednesday smiled at me from strangers to acquaintances to friends. The smiles spoke of resolve, of smugness, of determination to remember but persevere. It was almost as if everyone were celebrating life to its fullest rather than dwelling on death and destruction.

I couldn't help thinking that these faces are the best reminders of how terrorists inevitably fail. Fear of a faceless enemy will never be as strong as commitment to family and country whose faces

greet us daily.

I never thought of myself as basically negative until these recent assumptions made me reexamine my mindset.

"The day you stop learning, is the day you stop," I once read on a sign in a doctor's office.

Here's hoping the lessons my own negativity taught me won't soon be forgotten. Also, here's to all of us learning such good lessons for a long time to come.

## Reflections on our community

When first asked if I would say a few words on how Sept. 11 and the past year have affected our community, I was apprehensive. When I think about our day-to-day lives on the surface it appears that little has changed. However, when I thought about the memories we have and the specific activities we do, there are some very significant changes. So it was with honor that I spoke about Manchester, our very special corner of the world.

Because some people were unable to make the Sept. 11 service and some that were there in the back of the crowd could not hear everything, I was asked to consider having my speech published as the "Village View" for this week. I also would like to acknowledge David Oegema and Sarah Henderson for their contributions to the evening.

This is not only a time for Manchester to remember but is also a time for us to



PAT VALLENCOURT

### VILLAGE VIEW

be thankful.

It seems unbelievable that today our lives in Manchester look very much like they always have. We go to work, we play with our children and our grandchildren, we cut our lawns and we visit with our neighbors. Manchester is thankful that things seem to go on as normal. But we know that our lives have changed. In our quiet moments we can still see the images of one year ago. We remember the ruins and the soot covered rescue workers. Manchester remembers the tedious search through debris in

hopes of finding survivors.

Our children in Manchester are growing up in a different world. Waiting in security lines, having their backpacks searched, terrorist attack alerts and memorial services are becoming their norm. They have seen the cruelty that prejudice and hatred can bring. Manchester is thankful that they have also seen the strength and courage of their nation as it became united. They have seen us fly our flags and show that we are proud Americans.

Today, in Manchester, we think more about our families, our community, and how we wish things could be. We are cautious about flying in airplanes and we know there are risks when we are in large crowds. We worry about another attack against America. Manchester is thankful for those that have gone to war to protect us and fight for freedom.

As we look at our quiet village surrounded by peaceful farms and rolling hills, we are filled with compassion and pride. We feel safe and protected. We are thankful for our special community. But today, Manchester remembers what it was like to feel vulnerable and scared. We remember the shock of watching the death of so many people. Our hearts will always hurt for those that lost friends and loved ones.

Today our nation paused to commemorate this sober occasion. We want the world to be a better place so those deaths were not in vain. Manchester wants our children to know that we will honor those that died by keeping faith in tomorrow. We want our children to be thankful that they live in Manchester, a part of America, a free nation.

Yes, today, Manchester remembers and Manchester is thankful.

## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867  
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LAURA WHITE  
STAFF WRITER  
MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND  
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# SENIOR CITIZENS

On Sept. 11, I found myself traveling to Dearborn to see my parents. Perhaps a subconscious need to be near family on the anniversary of a tragedy prompted my trip. Usually, I try to combine visits to their home with shopping trips or other "business." Last Wednesday, I just decided to drop in on them.

It struck me on my return drive that, as the parent-and-child relationship extends into adulthood, we often miss opportunities to better get to know each other. Parents don't stop parenting, and children are still children in spite of advancing years.

Perhaps because of these persisting habits, "getting to know" one's parents as fellow adults is an opportunity many fail to embrace.

I recently learned more about my father's World War II experiences than I'd previously known. It wasn't the details of his service that struck me during our conversation: I was seeing a side of my dad that I wasn't privy to in the past. He shared feelings and thoughts only appropriate to an adult conversation. It was wonderful.

It might seem like, in the hustle of getting all our daily grist ground, we adult children don't have the time or inclination to ask questions of our parents, to listen, to learn about them the way we'd want to learn about an interesting new acquaintance. I don't think that's true, for the most part.

So, just because your children or grandchildren don't ask questions about you and your life, don't assume they aren't interested. It might be awkward to break the usual pattern and approach a parent as if he or she is an intriguing stranger.

If a daughter asks for decorating help, or a son for con-

struction advice, maybe that's just an excuse to spend time with you. Make it easy on them: you might assume talking about your past would be a pain in the rear end to a captive audience, but maybe that's exactly what they really want.

What would you tell a stranger about your life in order for them to quickly get to know you? Have you ever said that same thing to family members? Break out of the "usual" and see where it leads!

The upcoming week holds lots of special trips and opportunities. The color tour is this Saturday, next Friday is the formal dedication of Sharon Hollow Park, and the monthly gambling trip, to Motor City Casino is next Saturday. Check the calendar below for the dates and times.

The presentation by Greg Jagst of Home Instead, a company providing services to seniors in their own homes, has been moved to Oct. 17.

**Sept. 19:** Special guests and music. Swiss steak, 12 noon. Public card party at Village Hall. 6:30 pickup for 7:30 start

**Sept. 20:** Calendar meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 21:** Color Tour. Blissful, leave center at 10:30 a.m. sharp!

**Sept. 23:** Shopping to Tecumseh, bus on request, 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 24:** Barbecue pork ribs, 12 noon. Work day, 12:30 p.m.

**Sept. 25:** Yoga, 9:30 a.m. St. Mary's chicken & biscuit lunch, 10:30 a.m. pickup

**Sept. 26:** Blood pressure checks, 11:00 a.m. Goulash, 12 noon. Cards, 12:30 p.m.

**Sept. 27:** Sharon Mills Park dedication ceremony. Bus pick-up time to be announced.

**Sept. 28:** Motor City Casino trip, leave 8:00 a.m.

## Happy Birthday Seniors



Photos by Del Ludwick

Manchester senior citizens enjoyed a birthday luncheon on Sept. 5. Those who had birthdays in August and September were honored and include August birthday celebrants Anneliese Little (left), Russell Jenter, Geri Mulrenin, Mildred Stoll and Rubena Boelter. September birthday celebrations were enjoyed by Hilma Tervo (left), Virginia Schwab and Wilma Gillam.

## Board of Canvassers blocks state proposals

■ Two of the three ballot questions for the Nov. 5 ballot are in limbo.

By Lisa Allmendinger  
Special Writer

The four-member Board of State Canvassers voted recently to block two of three proposals from the Nov. 5 ballot because of what it deemed "improper wording."

Both of the questions were a result of petition drives. They have been sent to the state Court of Appeals, which could reverse the board's decision.

At jeopardy is the drug-law question, which would add a new section to the state Constitution and abolish a

section added in 1988 that spells out the rights of crime victims. Its purpose is to redo the state's crime sentencing for drug offenders.

The Michigan Drug Reform Initiative pushed for the change, which would provide treatment for first- or second-time drug offenders and spare them mandatory jail time. The exception to this would be people convicted of selling \$500,000 or more in drugs.

The second question in limbo is the allocation of \$300 million a year in tobacco settlement money that has been used to fund the state's Merit Award college scholarship, biotechnology research grants and some health-care programs.

Instead, 90 percent of the money would go toward tobacco prevention and

health care for smokers. The other 10 percent would go to the state's general fund.

In other election news, the Secretary of State's office has unveiled a new online Voter Information Center. The voter guide for the 6.8 million registered voters in the state can be found on at www.mi.gov/sos on the Secretary of State's home page.

By clicking on the Voter Information Center and typing in your name, you can see if you are a registered voter and where you should vote in the November election. The Web site also includes what will be on the ballot.

There are also links to each candidate's Web site and information about how much money a candidate has accumulated on his or her campaign finance statement. The site is still undergoing some changes, but all the information should be up soon.

The deadline to register to vote is Oct. 5. In Michigan, voters must be registered 30 days prior to Election Day. To register, go to a Secretary of State's office or online at www.michigan.gov/sos.

Lisa Allmendinger is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.

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## Senior health day set

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a Senior Health Day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 1 at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop, located in Briarwood Mall.

Screening and Preventing Cancer: Is There Any Hope? will feature Evan Morrison, M.D., geriatrician, Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services. Dr. Morrison will discuss cancer risks, which screenings are helpful as

people grow older, what can people do to prevent cancer and whether or not cancer is inevitable the longer one lives.

For more information about Senior Health Day, please call (734) 827-3777. Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services and Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop are affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor.

**Awana Clubs**  
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## BRIDGEWATER

Continued from Page 1-A

must be able to accommodate comfortable pedestrian movement as well as allow for safe passage of bicycles, strollers, etc.," Arroyo said.

The planning commission wants to make the area accessible to individuals in wheelchairs, as well.

At the Sept. 9 planning commission meeting, Zoning Administrator Janet Cowling voiced concern over the "patchwork" appearance that would result from requiring sidewalks with new construction, while not making them mandatory in front of existing homes along Austin Road.

Addressing this concern in a memorandum to the commission, Arroyo pointed out "because sidewalks are constructed as an area develops or redevelops, there will inevitably be gaps within the network. As more segments of the sidewalks are developed, however, the township may be eligible to receive grant money to fill in gaps and ultimately complete the network."

The new plan for hamlet residential district zoning permits single family homes, two-family dwellings, state licensed family day care homes, public buildings and uses without outdoor storage yards, and any use which in the opinion of the planning commission is similar to the principal permitted uses.

Special Land Use permits in the hamlet residential district would be required for public and private state

licensed educational institutions, places of worship, state licensed group day care homes, utility structures, public recreations uses such as parks and playgrounds, an accessory apartment in a single family home, bed and breakfast facilities, or convalescent or rest homes.

A major change in the new master plan concerns developments in rural areas and open space preservation. Planning Commission Chairman Jim Fish explained at the Aug. 12 meeting that because the new state statute affects townships with populations of 1,800 or more, and Bridgewater Township's current population is around 1,700, the commission decided to go ahead to comply now.

"The plan provides additional tools to preserve agricultural or open space, and affects several zoning districts," Fish said. "Most of the changes are required by the new state open space law."

If an owner dividing a parcel opts not to use the open space and cluster development option, the minimum

standard lot size in current agricultural areas increases from two acres to five acres. With cluster development and preservation of open space (such as agricultural, park, or scenic areas) to conform to the new statute and zoning amendments, lot size is significantly reduced.

"Anyone who wants a copy of the draft proposal can contact me and I will provide them with one," said Wanda Fish. "The local libraries soon will have copies incorporating the latest changes as well."

Again, she urged Bridgewater residents to come to tonight's meeting and participate.

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## September 27, 28 & 29

EVENT SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**

Throughout the Community  
Shady Knolls Community Center  
100 Brown St.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
All Day  
All Day

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**

Throughout the Community  
Shady Knolls Community Center  
100 Brown St.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
All Day  
All Day

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 29**

Throughout the Community  
Shady Knolls Community Center  
100 Brown St.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
All Day  
All Day

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# WEATHER

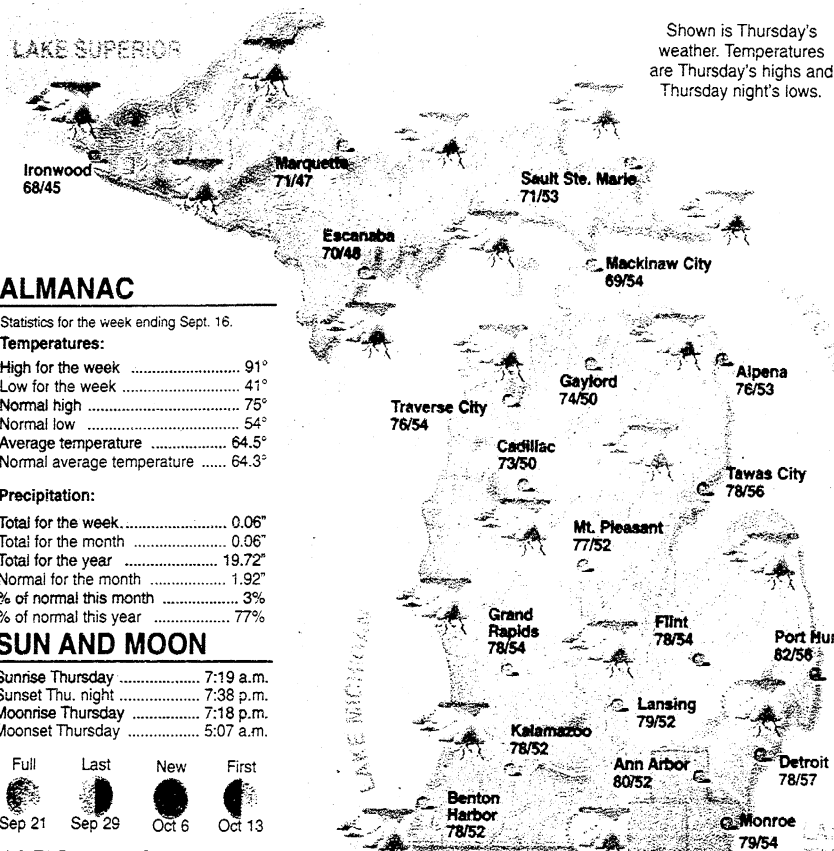
AccuWeather.com

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

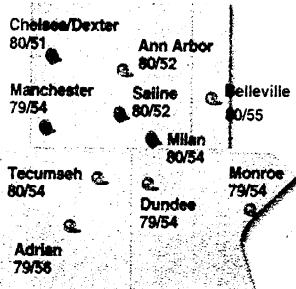
THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 78°-82° A couple of thunderstorms; windy.	LOW: 50°-54° Mostly cloudy.	HIGH: 72°-76° Clouds and sun; perhaps a shower. LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 71°-75° Perhaps a shower late in the day. LOW: 49°-53°	HIGH: 68°-72° Intervals of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 42°-46°	HIGH: 72°-76° Partly sunny. LOW: 46°-50°

### MICHIGAN



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

### LOCAL WEATHER



### AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
Expect poor drying conditions Thursday with limited sunshine and a couple of showers and thunderstorms in the area.

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
**Major Minor Major Minor**  
Thu: 10:52 a.m. 4:41 a.m. 11:14 p.m. 5:03 p.m.  
Fri: 11:32 a.m. 5:21 a.m. 11:53 p.m. 5:42 p.m.  
Sat: 12:12 p.m. 6:02 a.m. — 6:22 p.m.  
Sun: 12:32 a.m. 6:43 a.m. 12:53 p.m. 7:03 p.m.

### REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.  
Highest Thursday ..... 82°  
Highest Friday ..... 72°  
Highest Saturday ..... 71°  
Highest Sunday ..... 71°

### UV INDEX

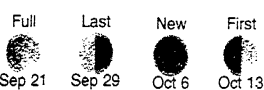
Highest Thursday ..... 5 ..... Low  
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Sept. 16.  
**Temperatures:**  
High for the week ..... 91°  
Low for the week ..... 41°  
Normal high ..... 75°  
Normal low ..... 54°  
Average temperature ..... 64.5°  
Normal average temperature ..... 64.3°  
**Precipitation:**  
Total for the week ..... 0.06"  
Total for the month ..... 0.06"  
Total for the year ..... 19.72"  
Normal for the month ..... 1.92"  
% of normal this month ..... 3%  
% of normal this year ..... 77%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:19 a.m.  
Sunset Thu. night ..... 7:38 p.m.  
Moonrise Thursday ..... 7:18 p.m.  
Moonset Thursday ..... 5:07 a.m.



### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	80/52/t	74/52/pc
Battle Creek	78/52/t	77/54/pc
Bay City	79/53/t	74/53/pc
Coldwater	79/54/t	73/54/pc
Dearborn	79/58/t	75/57/pc
Detroit	78/57/t	76/55/pc
Grand Rapids	78/54/t	74/52/pc
Holland	77/53/t	71/53/pc
Jackson	78/53/t	74/54/pc
Kalamazoo	78/52/t	77/54/pc
Lansing	80/58/t	74/52/pc
Livonia	80/58/t	73/56/pc
Midland	79/53/t	74/52/pc
Monroe	79/54/t	73/53/pc
Muskegon	78/53/t	72/53/pc
Pontiac	79/54/t	71/53/pc
Port Huron	82/56/t	74/52/pc
Saginaw	79/53/t	74/53/pc
Saline	80/52/t	75/52/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	71/53/t	67/51/pc
Sturgis	79/53/t	72/54/pc
Toronto	79/60/pc	66/50/pc
Traverse City	76/54/t	72/53/pc
Warren	79/60/t	76/59/pc

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/76/r	87/78/t	Kiev	59/42/c	61/47/c
Algiers	87/70/pc	90/69/pc	Lima	72/61/s	71/61/pc
Amsterdam	64/52/c	64/50/pc	Lisbon	69/63/t	73/63/r
Athens	81/64/s	81/66/pc	London	66/53/c	64/48/pc
Auckland	65/58/r	59/47/t	Madrid	75/55/pc	76/54/c
Bangkok	85/78/t	86/77/c	Manila	86/77/t	90/76/pc
Barbados	86/77/c	86/77/c	Mexico City	73/56/r	71/58/sh
Beijing	73/60/r	68/53/pc	Montreal	75/57/pc	69/52/pc
Beirut	84/74/pc	84/75/pc	Moscow	53/43/r	49/36/pc
Belgrade	78/59/pc	75/57/c	Nairobi	81/49/c	78/52/pc
Berlin	66/50/r	63/46/c	New Delhi	91/73/pc	93/73/pc
Bogota	64/50/r	67/45/c	Panama	82/76/t	85/75/t
Buenos Aires	62/43/pc	60/39/pc	Paris	68/58/t	64/46/pc
Cairo	87/60/s	88/62/s	Rio de Janeiro	77/69/s	79/71/t
Calgary	69/26/pc	50/23/pc	Rome	79/64/c	82/60/pc
Cape Town	84/58/s	82/55/s	San Juan	89/77/pc	89/77/c
Copenhagen	60/49/pc	56/38/pc	Santiago	57/31/s	65/37/c
Dublin	59/48/pc	59/48/pc	Seoul	78/62/pc	75/63/pc
Frankfurt	61/56/r	61/43/c	Singapore	88/76/c	90/77/c
Geneva	71/54/c	66/53/sh	Stockholm	49/36/pc	46/33/pc
Hong Kong	86/75/t	88/77/r	Sydney	69/45/s	73/47/s
Istanbul	72/56/t	74/58/pc	Tehran	98/72/pc	90/70/pc
Jakarta	91/73/pc	91/75/pc	Tokyo	72/62/s	74/64/s
Jerusalem	82/59/s	79/54/s	Vancouver	62/39/c	58/46/s
Johannesburg	82/53/s	82/53/s	Vienna	68/59/pc	63/48/sh
Karachi	91/75/s	93/76/s	Warsaw	60/43/pc	63/42/pc

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	83/57/pc	72/54/t	Buffalo	80/62/c	76/56/pc	Denver	70/42/pc	79/42/s	Knoxville	84/64/t	84/62/c	Norfolk	82/71/pc	83/69/c
Albany	76/59/pc	73/54/pc	Burlington, IA	73/54/t	75/53/pc	Des Moines	67/51/c	72/52/pc	Las Vegas	90/64/s	92/66/s	Oklahoma City	77/59/pc	87/62/s
Albuquerque	76/52/s	80/52/s	Burlington, VT	76/58/s	72/53/pc	Duluth	63/47/c	62/44/sh	Las Vegas	90/64/s	92/66/s	Omaha	67/51/pc	73/50/s
Anchorage	57/41/pc	54/41/s	Casper	72/43/pc	66/36/pc	El Paso	84/54/s	86/56/s	Lincoln	66/50/pc	77/51/s	Orlando	90/76/t	88/74/t
Atlanta	86/68/t	86/68/t	Cedar Rapids	70/49/c	71/51/pc	Fairbanks	47/33/r	48/31/c	Little Rock	81/63/t	87/65/s	Palm Springs	102/72/s	104/72/s
Atlantic City	77/66/pc	76/66/pc	Charleston, SC	86/72/t	87/71/c	Fargo	63/46/pc	61/38/sh	Los Angeles	84/64/s	84/64/s	Peoria	78/54/t	75/55/pc
Austin	86/69/t	88/69/pc	Charleston, WV	85/62/c	78/55/pc	Flagstaff	72/36/s	76/44/s	Louisville	83/61/pc	83/61/pc	Philadelphia	82/66/pc	80/66/pc
Baltimore	82/66/pc	80/66/pc	Charlotte	82/64/t	84/66/t	Fort Wayne	78/56/t	76/54/pc	Madison	74/49/t	72/50/pc	Phoenix	96/73/s	98/75/s
Baton Rouge	88/72/c	90/71/pc	Cheyenne	66/42/pc	70/38/s	Gary	77/55/t	74/55/pc	Memphis	86/65/t	87/67/s	Pittsburgh	82/58/c	78/56/t
Billings	71/46/pc	52/36/c	Chicago	76/55/t	74/54/pc	Green Bay	73/49/t	72/49/pc	Miami	88/77/t	89/76/t	Portland, ME	72/54/s	72/54/pc
Birmingham	89/67/t	89/67/c	Cincinnati	84/57/pc	80/55/t	Helena	73/40/pc	62/36/c	Portland, OR	74/50/pc	76/50/s	Portland, ME	74/50/pc	76/50/s
Bismarck	63/45/s	59/39/pc	Cleveland	85/60/pc	72/56/c	Honolulu	88/73/r	88/74/pc	Providence	75/59/s	75/62/pc	Providence	75/59/s	75/62/pc
Bloomington	82/53/t	78/53/pc	Columbia, MO	76/54/r	78/55/pc	Houston	90/76/t	90/70/pc	Raleigh	82/64/t	84/66/t	Rapid City	63/44/pc	64/36/pc
Boise	76/46/s	80/42/s	Columbus, OH	85/59/pc	78/56/t	Indianapolis	81/56/t	77/56/pc	Reno	84/46/s	84/44/s	Reno	84/46/s	84/44/s
Boston	72/59/s	72/61/pc	Dallas	83/68/sh	86/69/s	Juneau	54/43/r	54/42/sh	Richmond	81/66/pc	85/63/pc	Richmond	81/66/pc	85/63/pc
Brownsville	93/75/pc	91/76/pc	Davenport	73/51/t	75/51/pc	Kansas City	68/56/c	78/55/s						

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY



Photo by Laura Merte

Looking east over the rolling fields of Freedom Township near Ernst Road, such open spaces now can be preserved by a purchase of development rights (PDR) agreement, thanks to a vote of the township board last week.

## Freedom Township first to pass preservation ordinance

After six months of meetings and more meetings, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG) is beginning to see the fruits of its labor.

At Freedom Township's Sept. 10 meeting, the board of trustees took another step towards preserving open spaces by adopting a Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) ordinance.

A PDR is a voluntary program in which landowners agree to maintain the agricultural state of their property, in exchange for a cash payment equivalent to the residential development value of their property.

The idea is similar to selling mining or timber rights, according to Barry Lonik, former president of the Washtenaw Land Trust and a private consultant who has worked closely with SWWCOG and property owners on the issue.

"The property owner would still retain ownership and all other rights," Lonik says, "but they sell the right to split the land or build

houses that exhaust the property's agricultural potential."

Landowners sign a perpetual deed restriction that limits property to agricultural use or open space, often as a conservation easement which specifies no division, mining, or further structures can be developed.

"The document can be somewhat flexible, but the ultimate goal is to protect the agricultural potential of the property," Lonik says. "You could allow an additional house to be built in the future, but that has to be specified up front."

PDRs HAVE been around for several years, and though entities such as townships, counties and land conservancies can purchase development rights, the State of Michigan has been the most likely buyer in Michigan. This is still the case. But what has changed recently is the process by which landowners apply for the program.

Previously, Lonik explains, landowners applied directly to the

state, which would then buy the property from the landowner. For future funding, however, applications must first go through a local unit of government.

Additionally, two prerequisites must exist for the application to be viable. First, each local unit must have a master plan which includes an agricultural district, and that plan must have been updated within the last 10 years. Second, there must be a local ordinance in place which allows a PDR agreement to be made.

These changes prompted SWWCOG to form a subcommittee to address the matter. Out of that committee came a draft ordinance, which was adopted by SWWCOG as a whole and recommended as a template for the member townships to implement.

Bridgewater Township discussed the ordinance at last night's meeting, and Manchester and Sharon Townships both have the issue on upcoming agendas, but Freedom was the first to adopt the ordinance.

FUNDING FOR a PDR program can come from many sources. Previously, the State of Michigan has funded its program through federal grants and liens from lapsed P.A. 116 contracts. The state recently received more than \$2 million in grants to be used on parcels previously selected for purchase of development rights.

Washtenaw Land Trust received a portion of those monies, as did some west Michigan land conservancies.

"There's been quite an effort to spread the money around," Lonik said.

"Still, Michigan's program is not terribly well funded, so it is usually offered only every two years."

The last time applications were accepted for PDR, 12 properties in the state were selected out of 311 applications, with three in Washtenaw County.

"I think in Freedom there's a lot of interest for the program," Bob Little, Freedom Township Supervisor, said. "Freedom had 17

people that applied last year, and a couple made it on the final list.

"The ordinance doesn't do much for the township but it does for the individuals. That's why we pushed it through so fast."

Little, who also sat on the SWWCOG subcommittee which developed the ordinance, says the issue is all part of the area's larger goal. "to try and maintain our agricultural heritage."

FREEDOM HAS no current plans to purchase development rights on the township's behalf; only to act as a vehicle for its residents to apply to the state program.

The ordinance does, however, state that the township could have a financial interest in it at some point, Little said.

"But the only way to do that is with a vote of the people," he concluded.

## End of an era

### Bridgewater milling, feed and fertilizer business to close

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

E.G. Mann and Sons recently announced the closing of its doors at the end of this month, bringing to an end a 65-year, four-generation tradition of agricultural service to the farmers of Bridgewater and the surrounding areas.

Founded by Ernest G., Earl G. and Willard Mann in 1938 and currently owned by Ernest Mann's grandsons, Glen and Vic Mann, the milling, feed, and fertilizer company has changed through the decades.

"The mill changed with the times, but the times have just changed too much," Glen said.

"The area is losing its agriculture," he added. "There are simply fewer farmers, less small farms, and less need for a local grain elevator or custom livestock feeds. Just look at the decline in the number of dairy farms near here."

Asked why the family chose now to dissolve the business, Glen said, "It's economics. Nobody can pay development prices for land in order to start farming."

Vic Mann added, "When farmland goes out of production, it never comes back."

Neither, obviously, does the grain, bulk fertilizer, custom application or feed business the farms bring to mills and elevators like E.G.

Mann's.

The company's end comes hard to a family that takes pride in the part the business has played in the area's local history. When their grandfather came to work for the mill in 1926, the business was mostly flour production at the mill, with the elevator buying and selling grains, shipping them directly by rail to other markets.

Explaining the operation back then, Glen pointed out that a railroad spur came straight to the mill, and all the shifting of grain from vehicle to rail car was done with manpower and shovels.

The mill's history dates back even further, however. "Somebody signed their

name on a door in the oldest building here," Glen said. "I think the date is 1889."

Tradition, history, and loyalty to the family business obviously are strong among the Manns and their employees.

Fred Feldkamp has worked for E. G. Mann and Sons for 28 years. Jamie Stevens, the other "non-family" employee, has been there four years. He'd like to farm someday.

"Getting into farming is just too expensive for young people," Glen said, as Stevens nodded in agreement.

Unfortunately, love of agriculture and devotion to the family's business heritage doesn't pay the bills.

"Economically, its just time" to close, Glen summarized.

Customers of the store at E. G. Mann's will still have a local option for buying commercial feeds and supplies, however.

"We want our customers and everyone to know that Bridgewater Lumber Company will be carrying bagged dog, cat and other animal feeds, animal health supplies, horse supplies, bedding, and bagged fertilizers and garden products," Pat Mann, Glen's wife, emphasized. "They'll be providing that service for our customers beginning in October."

"I'll be going to work for



Photos by Nancy Hebb

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

Bridgewater Lumber and be in charge of those things," Vic said. "They'll carry most of the store items for small animals and horses, and deliveries also will be available."

"There's nobody neater to work with than the agricultural farmer," Vic continued. "E.G. Mann and Sons has had good relationships with farmers for all these years."

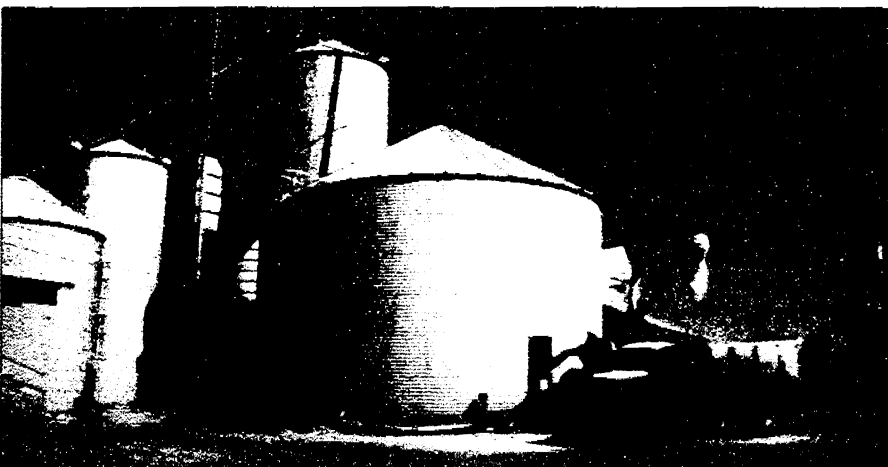
"Now, instead of being full-time farmers, people around here hold a full-time job and farm on the weekends, or keep a few horses or other animals. The need for

a mill and elevator has simply declined."

The fate of the mill and elevator buildings is unknown. Whether the buildings and land will be sold privately or by auction has yet to be decided by the family.

"We hope to reach a decision within the next week," Glen said.

Regardless of how the mill and elevator are disbursed, the loss of this local business will mark the end of an era for both the Mann family and the Bridgewater and Manchester communities.



A scene that hasn't changed much over the past 50 years—a truck prepares to be filled with feed at the milling company. This scene, however will disappear from the rural landscape at the end of this month.



There are no major meteor showers this month, and the hazy summer skies make stargazing difficult on many nights. A full moon on Sept. 21 will also disrupt some amateur astronomers late in the month.

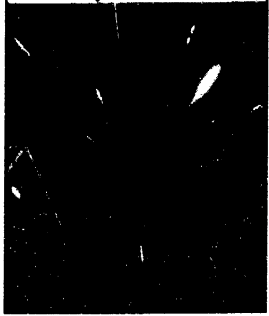
**Venus pillars**  
Around 8 p.m. each evening you will see a bright light just above the western horizon: the planet Venus. It is easy to spot even at twilight.

Through the end of the month, Venus will grow brighter every night, which means it's a good time to look for Venus pillars and dogs, optical illusions created by Venus's light reflecting in Earth's atmosphere. A Venus pillar is a vertical shaft of light extending through the planet, while Venus dogs, like sundogs, are identical shafts of light 22 degrees to the right and to the left of the planet.

Pillars and dogs are most visible between 9:30 and 10 p.m., when the planet is closest to the horizon.

**International Space Station**  
If you happen to see a bright light streaking slowly across the sky, it's not a slow-motion meteor ... you may be watching the International Space

## Skywatch



Station (ISS). It's likely you could see the ISS in the early morning.

Sept. 27 at 8:51 p.m. is a good time to watch the ISS appear at the south-southwest horizon, where it will travel southeast to disappear at about 45 degrees above the southeast horizon (90 degrees is straight up). Sept. 28 at 7:54 p.m. is another time to watch the station move from the southern horizon to the east.

# Homeschool group sets fall calendar

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester Home-school Club has set its calendar of events for the first semester.

This month, registration begins for Homeschoolers on Safari at the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek. The program will be held Oct. 2-4. Lessons in figure skating and hockey, coordinated through OWL, a tri-county home-school group, started last week at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea and will be held each Thursday for a six-week session.

An Art Afternoon, featuring stepping stones, will be held on Sept. 27 in Manchester. The West Michigan College Fair will be held at Cornerstone University on Oct. 1.

Many home-schooled children in the Manchester area will participate in the Pizza Hut "Book it" reading program, which extends from Oct. 1 to April 30, and the National Geography Bee that is set for Jan. 13, 2003 at the Home School Building in Wyoming.

For more information on any of the programs or events on this calendar, call 734-428-7595.

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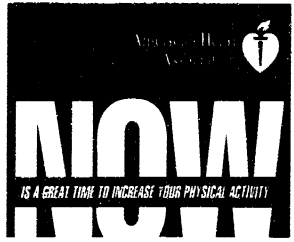
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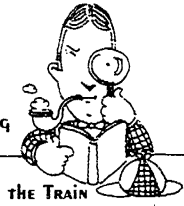
Fax: (517) 456-9952



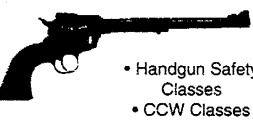
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VARSAITY COACHING STAFF L-R:  
PETE SYKES, JUSTIN PORTER, WES GALL,  
MIKE BLUMENAUER, MIKE BOSSARY

NO.	NAME	NO.	NAME	NO.	NAME	NO.	NAME
1*	JOSH MCCALLA	20	DAN FLECK	54	JACK MOORE	76*	TODD CANTER
5	DYON EVANS	21*	SHANE AMBURGEY	55*	TYLER HARVEY	78	ANDREW MAHONY
6	JORDAN TALLMAN	24*	JAMIE POWERS	60*	JOSH TOBIAS	79*	BEN WOLITAS
10*	DAVID EVLSIZER	32	ANDREW COUTTS	64*	KEN BAKER	80*	KEVIN WALTER
12	LANCE AIKEN	36	CRAIG VANBOGELAN	66*	NATHAN NEIGEBAUER	82	JEFF MILLER
14	BRETT MELCHER	40	WILL ALDRICH	70	BRAD BURMEISTER	88	JASON LINDEMANN
		50	AUSTIN SCOTT	71*	KEN SCHWAB	89*	JAMES MEYER

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Saline  
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## Go Dutch G.R. Harvey Builders

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## Hazardous collection set

The Washtenaw County Division of Public Works is offering Washtenaw County residents the opportunity to safely dispose of their household hazardous wastes. From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 5, Anderson Development, 1415 E. Michigan St. in Adrian, will accept selected hazardous waste materials.

A brief list of materials accepted includes oil-based paint, flammable materials such as old gas, aerosols, home repair and cleaning products, pesticides, fertilizers, herbicides, mercury containing items such as thermometers, thermostat switches, and fluorescent lights. All materials brought to the drop-off site should be properly labeled. Materials should be placed in an expendable container.

Unacceptable items include latex paint, motor oil, transmission fluid, car batteries, radioactive materials, ammunition, and antifreeze. To dispense of these items, consult Washtenaw County's Turning Trash into Treasure Guide at: [http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/environment\\_infrastructure/ei\\_eis\\_treat1.html](http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/environment_infrastructure/ei_eis_treat1.html)

Another opportunity for disposal is available at Washtenaw County's permanent site at 705 N. Zeeb Rd. in Ann Arbor, which is open every Saturday, except holidays, from 9 am until noon. Call (734) 222-3950, a 24-hour hotline, for more information.

In addition to these collections, the Division of Public Works is working with area fire stations and shops in an effort to collect old smoke detectors to avoid contamination of landfills from radioactive components within the detectors. These collections will take place during Fire Safety Week, October 6-12.

Smoke detectors do wear out over time and should be replaced every eight to 10 years, while some warranties only last for five years. For more information call (734) 222-3950.

## Cleaning up



Pam Byrnes, Washtenaw County Road Commissioner and candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 52nd District, worked as part of the Sierra Club Adopt-a-Highway cleanup crew today removing trash. The crew cleaned a two-mile stretch of M-14 on the east-bound side. Pictured, from left, are Sue Stickel, Maeve Redmond, Pam Byrnes, Kent Brown, Katie Byrnes, Brian Prather and Ruth Graves.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Lender Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race or ethnicity in housing. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is an attempt to make any such prohibited limitation, or discrimination. Real estate includes children under the age of 18 living with their parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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Notices (Legals) 102

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 1-19, Tiffany Redmer, Jisc.

1-19, Robin Tompkins, household & furniture.  
 1-7, Christine Hoopinger, household, auto parts, furniture.  
 P-17, Christine Hoopinger, furniture, household.

Sealed bids thru September 27, 2002 to sale time at 3:00pm.

**REAL ESTATE 200**

**Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a**

**WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division** on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #5989 for the Pierce Lake Golf Course Irrigation Pond Expansion. The scope of work includes: 14,000 cubic yard pond excavation, material placement on site, mound shaping, and seeding. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 5989. Due: Thursday, September 26, 2002 by 3:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

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**Notices (Legals) 102**

**MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Manchester Community Schools will receive sealed proposals for construction trade work from qualified contractors for the Manchester Community Schools, High School - Foundation & Structural Steel. A pre-bid meeting and project walk-through will be conducted by the Construction Manager, Wolgast Corporation, and the Architect, Hobbs & Black Associates, Inc., on September 17, 2002, at 10:00 A.M. (local time) at the Wolgast Job Trailer.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to David Oegema, Superintendent, c/o Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Proposals must be received prior to 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 26, 2002, at the Manchester Community Schools Administration Building. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:05 P.M. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. All bids received after 2:00 p.m. of the bid date will be returned to the bidder unopened.

The Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid shall accompany each proposal, or a combination of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00603).

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

**Personals 103**

**STUDY PARTICIPANTS**  
 Healthy smokers, age 25-65, are needed for U of M study. Questionnaires and blood withdrawal required. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308 or e-mail: GenSup@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

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 Gorgeous Silver Lake access with dock, is just across the street from this four bedroom, three bath, 2100 sq. ft. This house is less than four years old and is in perfect move in condition. huge deck facing south, Galley style kitchen with appliances, ceiling fans, walk out lower level. Motivated sellers will consider all offers. \$217,000. Agent owned.

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**Notices (Legals) 102**

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**Houses for Sale/Owner 200b**

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Locate your office in the heart of Saline. Single office and multiple Suites available. Prices as low as \$200.00 per month including utilities. Call for a private showing.

734-323-4648 or 734 663-5046

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT**. Pleasant Lake, Manchester, approximately one acre, 15 minutes to Ann Arbor, two bedroom, two baths, fireplace, three car heated garage + large pole barn, \$325k, (734) 649-3358, 734-433-1605.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA SCHOOLS** Horses okay! 1,600 + square foot quality built ranch in 1995. Three-four bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, deck, see through fireplace, hardwood floors, two car garage, paved driveway, stone entryway, on Lakeland Hills Golf Course. \$199,000 (734) 475-0675.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA**, three bedrooms, two bath ranch, on 2.5 acres in quiet rural area, 2,000 sq.ft. Great room with fieldstone fireplace, old hip roof farm barn, \$259,000 (410) 544-1356

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA**  
 Three bedroom Cape Cod, one bathroom, full basement, 2.5 car garage, new roof, siding, carpet and furnace. \$229,000. (734) 944-0105 for more information. \$282,900.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MICHIGAN CENTER**. New Construction, 1700 square ft. ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, deck, see through fireplace, hardwood floors, two car garage, paved driveway, stone entryway, on Lakeland Hills Golf Course. \$199,000 (734) 475-0675.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**SALINE HISTORICAL** on Michigan Avenue with professional and business zoning. Offers rare opportunity for your family or possibly your business. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Priced at \$393,000. Call (734) 439-3969 or (734) 395-3969. Agent/owner, or email us at: janesmoose@yahoo.com.

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**SALINE WILDWOOD**, like new 3 1/2 year old 1,408 sq ft ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, view out, premium lot backs to woods and wetlands. Too many amenities to list. Call (734) 944-0105 for more information. \$282,900.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**YOUR SEARCH is over!** This beautiful city of Tecumseh starter home awaits you! Located in a very quiet neighborhood, this three bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch home with attached garage features a spacious living room, partially finished basement, central air. New roof, fenced-in yard and a new 10X12 custom built shed. Priced at only \$134,500. Call today for appointment. (517) 423-6966.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.**

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**OPEN HOUSES 200C**

**OPEN HOUSE, 12-3pm Sat., Sept. 21**  
 1325 North Freer Rd.  
 Chelsea, MI 48118  
 Four bedroom, fireplace, close to schools, 2 1/2 bath, 2,300 sq ft +/-, two car garage, \$322k. (616) 878-0713.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**A BEST BET!** Lot rent Discounts! 500+ Newer Bank Repos! Discount Homes, 866-251-1670.

**COMMODORE, 1979**. 475 N. Maple, Lot #8, in Village of Saline, two bedroom, 1.5 bath, central natural fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, oak cabinets, all appliances stay, large covered deck, large shed. \$19,000. (734) 944-7124.

**VICTORIAN 1988** Three bedroom, two bath, 15min. west of Ann Arbor. Some lake privileges \$29,000. (734) 428-8646

**Houses for Sale 200**

**REAL ESTATE 204**

**GREAT FOR HORSES** 10+ acres \$89,000. 800-216-1995 ext 2000. Real Estate One 734-662-8600

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY REDUCED!** 140 acres of woods and field, extremely private. May be purchased in its entirety or separately: 62.96, 41.5 or 36.28 +/- acres. Call

**Houses for Sale 200**

**Mortgages/Financing 210**

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

**Houses for Sale 200**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**ADRIAN: 112 W. MAUMEE**, new loft apartment, 2400 sq. ft., two fireplaces, two bedrooms, two dens, three baths, laundry one year lease \$1,500/month, \$2,500 deposit. (810) 231-5063 or www.rumasonry.com

**Houses for Sale 200**

**INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 206**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**OFFICE INDUSTRIAL LOT** - Right off I-94 in Chelsea! Zoned for office, hotel, drive-thru restaurant, auto sales/service or car wash. Has sewer. \$300,000.

**Houses for Sale 200**

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

**Houses for Sale 200**

**ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT**. Pleasant Lake, Manchester, approximately one acre, 15 minutes to Ann Arbor, two bedroom, two baths, fireplace, three car heated garage + large pole barn, \$325k, (734) 649-3358, 734-433-1605.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED**

**Houses for Sale 200**

**NEW CAR SHOWROOM**  
 734-475-1301  
**TRUCK CENTER HOT LINE**  
 734-475-0551  
 Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership Since April 15<sup>th</sup> 1912

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MANCHESTER** Full living room, full kitchen. Upstairs, inside entrance. \$550 plus deposit includes water. No pets. (734) 428-8163

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MANCHESTER** Two-bedroom apartment. No pets. Non-smokers. (734) 475-3646

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MILAN**  
 LARGELY TWO bedroom brick duplex, 3877 Judd. Air, dishwasher, ceiling fans, large porch, yard all appliances washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$840 + security deposit. Call (734) 929-9909

**Houses for Sale 200**

**MILAN**  
 496 Redman Road & 425 Mason. Dundee Both: New super deluxe first floor two bedroom, all appliances washer/dryer. Paved, lighted parking. Private entrance. Available now. No pets. (734) 434-2301. No pets. (734) 434-2301.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**PHEASANT BROOKE APARTMENTS**  
 Now accepting applications for One Bedroom Apartments  
 820 Tecumseh Road  
 Clinton  
 (517) 456-7194

**Houses for Sale 200**

**SALINE ONE POSSIBLE TWO**. bedroom large upper duplex. Separate entrance. Large yard, garage. Available immediately. \$750 mo. + utilities. Call (734) 429-2009.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA: ONE BEDROOM** upper near Downtown. No pets. non-smoking. Available Oct. 1. \$475/month includes utilities plus air. Deposit \$300. (734) 475-8419.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA VILLAGE**  
 Gorgeous charming Victorian two bedroom upper. New kitchen & bath. 900 sq.ft., garage, central air. \$900/month, heat included. No smoking. (734) 433-1541.

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CHELSEA VILLAGE**  
 Very nice two bedrooms. Close to downtown. No pets, non smoking. \$800/mo. + utilities. (734) 475-1853

**Houses for Sale 200**

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

**Houses for Sale 200**

**CULVER ESTATES APARTMENTS**  
 ★★★★★★  
 140 Louff Drive  
 Milan, MI  
 734-439-0600  
[www.homestore.com](http://www.homestore.com)  
 FREE HEAT  
 FREE WATER  
 Free Sewer & Trash Removal  
 HUGGE CLOSETS  
 Small Pets Welcome  
 Short-term leases available

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 FREE WATER  
 Free Sewer & Trash Removal  
 HUGGE CLOSETS  
 Small Pets Welcome  
 Short-term leases available

**Houses for Sale 200**

**NEW HOME OWNER?**  
 Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

**PALMER "FREE RIDE" Just Announced!**  
 www.PalmerFord.com (734) 475-1301 No Payment for 90 Days!

**Now Serving the Manchester AREA TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR 0.0% APR!**

<p><b>2002 EXPLORER</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	<p><b>2002 RANGER 4X4</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	<p><b>2003 FORD TAURUS</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>
<p><b>2003 FORD FOCUS</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	<p><b>2003 FORD WINDSTAR</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	<p><b>2002 F150 SUPER CREW</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>
<p><b>2002 F250</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	<p><b>2002 F350</b></p> <p>0.0% APR</p>	

Houses for Rent 301
CHELSEA HOME, newly renovated. Garage, fenced yard. Close to shopping and schools. \$1,150 per month. No pets. (734-433-0061) or 517-764-3597.

Business Opportunity 405
FLOOR COVERING STORE In business 61 years, \$12,000 includes inventory. 734-676-2011
GREAT OPPORTUNITY To own an Established business here in Milan! Sit down restaurant! You're buying everything but the real estate for only \$89,900. Call Rex for more info! (734) 439-3900 TEAM WILMSEY Keller Williams Realty

EMPLOYMENT 600
General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE Free Training Become a Certified Nurse Aide Two week course begins Sept. 30 thru Oct. 14, 8am-4pm, attendance required on all eleven days. Job opportunities available on all shifts starting at up to \$11.37/hr. On site open interviews ONLY on Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Wed., Sept. 25 between 9am-3pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, Call: 734-475-8633 for directions. An Equal Opportunity Employer. EOE/M/F/H.

SINGLE FAMILY homes and duplexes in Milan. Call: 734-439-8369

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING PRODUCTS
New party plan, now hiring consultants. Great pay & easy opportunity for advancement. To find out more call Susan at 734-662-8798 or attend our opportunity night on Tues., Sept. 24, 7-9pm at The Holiday Inn of Chelsea.

ACADEMIC TUTORS needed
Grades K thru 12 in all subject areas. Please call: Step Ahead Learning Center 734-944-5658

CUSTOMER SERVICE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FALL FULL \$1,500.00 BONUS Company take over by publically traded company has created openings for dependable/energetic people. Several positions available deliver, set up, customer service. No experience, company training provided, over \$500.00 a week to start. We have very flexible hours, benefits, bonuses, and paid vacations are a part of this attractive package. For interview Call 517-789-6731 No third shift.

Commercial Property 307
MANCHESTER 110 DIVISION STREET, office space, warehouse or industrial use, up to 15,000 sq. ft., possible five suites available. Call (734) 428-8616.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

ASSEMBLY Part time MONS, STUDENTS, RETIREE & OTHERS WELCOME TO APPLY! Do you need money for the special things?? Looking for flexible people to work at our manufacturing company in Dexter Research Park. Light assembly, packaging, folding and gluing. Day shift only. Give us a call, (734) 426-0290.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Prefer one year experience in the vaching of tasks in our machining and mechanical assembly areas. Requires good mechanical aptitude. Blueprint reading and secondary machining experience a plus.

Office Rentals 308
MANCHESTER Artist studio space, warehouse or industrial use, up to 15,000 sq. ft., possible five suites available. Call (734) 428-8616.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500
CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

CARPENTERS Established west side contractor looking for experienced roughers, top pay, health insurance, retirement plan. Call (248) 684-0174.

PC BOARD ASSEMBLY
Four years experience including surface mount experience and excellent soldering skills for P.C. Board stuffing and light electrical and mechanical assembly. Excellent benefits and working environment. York Engineering, 1325 Woodland Drive, Saline, MI. Fax (734)429-7764, sheri.swanson@york.com. EOE.

Wanted to Rent 310
FOUR ADULT males looking to lease hunting rights on land. Call George Miller: (734) 397-2902 between 9am-9pm.

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500
CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Need part for Dexter apartment program. Training available. All shifts. Please contact Megan at: (734) 424-2779

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

HUNTING LEAD TO LEASE in Dexter, Stockbridge or Chelsea
Call Roger Bell: (734) 323-5533

CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

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

EXCAVATOR/DOZER OPERATOR
Experienced only. Good starting wage. Part time. 248-640-4450.

RENTING OR LEASING farm land for hunting
October - December. Primarily for deer and pheasant. (734) 428-1473 or (734) 663-5287

CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

RECEPTIONIST Part-time
The Manchester Enterprise, in Manchester, Michigan, is looking for an energetic "people person" to run its front office. Excellent customer service skills a must. Organizational and multi-tasking skills very important.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

Business Services/Opportunities 400
TOO MANY BILLS? Not enough money? Fed up? Want to start up business or buy your own home? Call 866-859-8414.

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Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

Miscellaneous Services 401
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

CHILD CARE 500
CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!!

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Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!
Lodging 312

CHILD CARE 500
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EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

Apartment Living At Its Best
Ask about our Rent Specials Office Open Monday through Sunday
International place
2960 International Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone (734) 434-0297 Fax (734) 434-1351

THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS
Applications are now being accepted for these clean, quiet and well-maintained one and two bedroom apartments. No pets, please. (734) 429-4459

Ask about our Rent Specials Office Open Monday through Sunday
International place
2960 International Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone (734) 434-0297 Fax (734) 434-1351

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS SALINE
Tired of your commute? UP TO \$1,055 OFF before the snow flies!
Free Carport, Storage, Hot and Cold Water Most Pets Welcome
Patios, Balconies, Spectacular Wooded View
(734) 429-4583

COBBLE CREEK APARTMENTS
212 Steven Drive, Ypsilanti (734) 484-0516
1 Bedroom \$570 2 Bedrooms \$625\*
Now accepting Section 8 Vouchers
LIMITED TIME OFFER Only on select units FREE HEAT and Security Deposit!
Specious 1 and 2 bedroom Apartments Homes Great for Convenience SPECIALS!
Call for details www.smcliving.com

Wait till you see what PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS has for you!
Features include:
a small relaxed community
dishwashers, vertical blinds, balconies, ceiling fan, large walk-in closet, carport, in-building laundry, hot and cold water, small dogs and cats welcome.
24 hour emergency service
a few things that set us above the rest
(734) 439-7374

River Raisin APARTMENTS
Distinctive One, Two and Three Bedroom Plans Incorporate Every Convenience For Carefree Living:
AIR CONDITIONING
OLYMPIC SIZE OUTDOOR POOL
PLAYGROUND WITH VERTICAL BLINDS
DISHWASHER AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL
PICNIC AREA AND BARBECUE GRILLS
COMPLEMENTARY VIDEO LIBRARY
24-HOUR MAINTENANCE SERVICE
(734) 242-8424

Lake Village OF ANN ARBOR
Now Leasing New Apartments!
Classic, Spacious, Unique
1-2-3 bedroom apartments starting at \$952
\*Private Entrance \*Cathedral Ceiling/Fireplace\*
\*Window Treatments \*In-Home Full Size Washer/Dryer\*
\*Patios and Balconies \*Garage/Carport\*
\*Outdoor Pool, Hot Tub, Tennis Court
\*24-Hr. Health Club/Dry Sauna \*Business Center
\*24-Hr. Emergency Maintenance \*In select units
(734) 662-6110

Heritage Newspapers - West
The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader

Heritage Newspapers - West
The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader

General Help Wanted 600
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
Experienced and excellent soldering skills required as well as strong attention to detail and attention skills for P.C. Board stuffing and light electrical/mechanical assembly. Blueprint reading experience a plus.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Prefer one year experience in the vaching of tasks in our machining and mechanical assembly areas. Requires good mechanical aptitude. Blueprint reading and secondary machining experience a plus.

PC BOARD ASSEMBLY
Four years experience including surface mount experience and excellent soldering skills for P.C. Board stuffing and light electrical and mechanical assembly. Excellent benefits and working environment. York Engineering, 1325 Woodland Drive, Saline, MI. Fax (734)429-7764, sheri.swanson@york.com. EOE.

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EXCAVATOR/DOZER OPERATOR
Experienced only. Good starting wage. Part time. 248-640-4450.

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Full time, \$15-\$20 ph, based on experience. Call Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-0416

HESLOP'S CHINA & GIFTS
is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers. Permanent full-time and part-time positions available. We offer \$8 hr. to start. Basic dental, 401K, and beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. Prior sales experience helpful. Friendly smile required! Opportunity for advancement.

Ann Arbor "The Colonoad" (734) 761-1002 Ask for Mary Kay

General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

Wendy's OF ANN ARBOR, CHELSEA & SALINE IS CURRENTLY HIRING "ASSISTANT MANAGERS"
WE OFFER:
• \$26-\$30k
• Comprehensive medical/dental/life
• Flex spending
• 401K
• Paid Vacation/holiday/sick
• Fast track succession
• Monthly bonus potential
• Five day / 47 hour work week
Fax or E mail resume & mention this ad to: J. Wyrick 517-784-6344 or jwyrick@frontiernet.net Committed to a Diverse Working Environment

AUTOMOTIVE ROUSH INDUSTRIES
A premier provider of engineering and prototype services
Automotive Mechanics
•Minimum one year recent work experience as an automotive mechanic
•Knowledge of vehicle systems
•ASE or state certifications a plus
•Own tools with rolling toolbox required
Automotive Instrumentation Mechanics
•One year minimum experience in an automotive instrumentation position required.
•Basic Mechanics experience is a plus
•Tools with rolling tool box required
•Experience with passenger cars and trucks
Sheet Metal Fabricators
•TIG Welding
•Resistance welding setup and experience
•Basic Machinist experience is a plus
•Tools with rolling tool box required
•Experience with passenger cars and trucks
Auto Body Painters & Auto Body Techs
•Minimum 10 years experience
•Own tools
Modeler/Moldmaker
•Minimum two years experience
•Vacuum form experience a plus
•Plastic Fabrication
•SLA Benching
•Silicone molding
•Blueprint reading experience
PM Shift Moldmakers
•Injection mold
•Skilled in machining, benching, spotting and assembly of tooling
Direct hire positions. Comprehensive Benefits Package Please submit resumes by Sept. 30, 2002.
Roush Industries 11874 Market Street Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 734-779-7804 Email: careers@roushind.com Website: www.roushind.com

General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE/CLERICAL Help Wanted 601
OFFICE/VISITATION person for local funeral home. Day & evening hours. Typing and computer knowledge necessary. Call for an appointment at 517-595-2280

PIZZA MAKERS and DRIVERS
Needed full and part time, day or evening. Apply in person at: Call Piza, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum or (734) 433-6543

MAINTENANCE
The City of Saline, Michigan, is accepting applications for the full time position of Maintenance Person for the Department of Public Work. Salary \$13.94, excellent benefits. Requirements: High School Graduate or GED, residency, ability to do heavy lifting, possess a valid motor vehicle driver's license; obtain & maintain a commercial driver's license within three (3) months from date of hire; pass a physical exam upon conditional offer of employment; be able to work unusual and unscheduled hours; good communication skills; ability to operate all light equipment; may be required to take a written pre-employment examination. Applications are available at: Saline Municipal Building, 100 N. Harris Street, Saline and will be accepted until 5pm, October 4, 2002. The City of Saline is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE WORKER
Full time. Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail oriented and people oriented. Apply in person at: Northwest Propane, 3109 PERLEMEUR, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866.

General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE/CLERICAL Help Wanted 601
OFFICE/VISITATION person for local funeral home. Day & evening hours. Typing and computer knowledge necessary. Call for an appointment at 517-595-2280

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MARINE MECHANIC
Experience necessary. Excellent pay with flexible hours. Call N & K Marina, 21660 Kaiser Road, Gregory, 734-476-2494.

MORTGAGE CLOSING SPECIALIST
GreenStone Farm Credit Services, Michigan's largest agricultural lending institution, is seeking a full-time, highly-motivated, fast learner, who is able to provide excellent customer service to work as a Mortgage Closing Specialist in our Ann Arbor office.

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

TEACHER
Established Dexter area pre-school looking for someone part-time afternoons, 20 hrs. to start. Professional, energetic, flexible, responsible. Education preferred. Experience preferred. (734) 426-4600

WACKER OIL & PROPANE
Wacker's General Store seeks part time customer service representative. Both are large variety jobs that require non-smoking, family and customer oriented person. Apply in person at our office before 5:30pm. For information, (734) 428-8366.

WEB PRESS OPERATORS
Openings are available for experienced web press operators on third shift. Entry level 2nd & 3rd shift positions are also available for Binology & Press. These are growing opportunities for individuals interested in Book Manufacturing careers. Pay will depend on related experience. Excellent benefits, training & work environment.

OFFICE/CLERICAL Help Wanted 601
OFFICE/VISITATION person for local funeral home. Day & evening hours. Typing and computer knowledge necessary. Call for an appointment at 517-595-2280

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plans. Excellent communication skills, organizing computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, Call (734) 944-1444 or fax resume (734) 428-1401.

OFFICE WORKER
Full time. Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail oriented and people oriented. Apply in person at: Northwest Propane, 3109 PERLEMEUR, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866.

GENERAL HELP WANTED 600
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General Help Wanted 600
OFFICE/CLERICAL Help Wanted 601
OFFICE/VISITATION person for local funeral home. Day & evening hours. Typing and computer knowledge necessary. Call for an appointment at 517-595-2280

PIZZA MAKERS and DRIVERS
Needed full and part time, day or evening. Apply in person at: Call Piza, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum or (734) 433-6543

MAINTENANCE
The City of Saline, Michigan, is accepting applications for the full time position of Maintenance Person for the Department of Public Work. Salary \$13.94, excellent benefits. Requirements: High School Graduate or GED, residency, ability to do heavy lifting, possess a valid motor vehicle driver's license; obtain & maintain a commercial driver's license within three (3) months from date of hire; pass a physical exam upon conditional offer of employment; be able to work unusual and unscheduled hours; good communication skills; ability to operate all light equipment; may be required to take a written pre-employment examination. Applications are available at: Saline Municipal Building, 100 N. Harris Street, Saline and will be accepted until 5pm, October 4, 2002. The City of Saline is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARINE MECHANIC
Experience necessary. Excellent pay with flexible hours. Call N & K Marina, 21660 Kaiser Road, Gregory, 734-476-2494.

MORTGAGE CLOSING SPECIALIST
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GENERAL HELP WANTED 600
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Furniture 703
LYNX JACKET 3/4 length. \$300/best. White fox jacket 3/4 length. \$300/best. Isadora \$250/best. (313) 563-5407 Moving to Florida!

Musical Instruments 706
CLARINET, Selmer Signet 100. Wooden. With Van Doren mouthpiece, case. Repadded one year ago. Excellent condition. \$350; Also Saxophone Selmer Bundy III. With case. Excellent condition, needs repadding. \$525. (734) 426-9076.

Domestic Help Wanted 604
COMPANION to assist a slightly elderly woman with tasks of daily living in her home at the Pines in Chelsea. Two hours per day, Mon-Fri, \$15/hr. A great opportunity for parent with one child it might be possible to bring. (734) 475-7292 (Marilyn)

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

Firewood 710
COZY DAZE FIREWOOD, hardwood, softwood, kindling, delivery available.
For more information Call (734) 428-0712

Farm Markets/Produce 711
APPLES \$12/BUSHEL
•CIDER \$3.50/GALLON HONEY (No Plums) Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter 734-426-8009

Situations Wanted 605
CLEANING Washnet County
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in permanent position. Minor housework. Nice home. Many many benefits. Must be drug-free, bilingual helpful. For full information, respond to: Joe, 455 N. DETMAN, Jackson.

WOMAN TO care for small elderly lady on a daily basis. Village of Chelsea. Must have transportation. (734) 475-9544 or (248) 343-3412.

HOUSECLEANING BY DEBBIE
Weekly, Bi-weekly, Monthly
Free estimates. Call (517) 522-8887

SPARKLING CLEANING SERVICE
23 years experience REFERENCES (734) 475-6922

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700
Miscellaneous 700

CARPET/LINOLEUM/LAMINATE
Your choice. .49 cents per sq. ft. (734) 676-2011

Antiques 702
ANTIQUE FISHING LURE SHOW
Sept. 20-21 - All Day At Carleton Lodge in front of Cobble Creek, Dundee, MI. Free appraisals on lures & tackle. (734) 429-4166

Furniture 703
DEXTER GARAGE SALE
8351 Huron River Drive Sat-Sun, Sept 21-22 9am-4:30pm
Boys (to age 10) & adult clothing, household items, toys & misc.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER GARAGE SALE Saturday only, Sept. 21, 9-4pm, 11506 JACKSON RD., at Lima Center Rd., three miles east of Chelsea.

DEXTER, HUGE garage sale! Fri-Sat., 8:30 to 2:30pm, 426 Cambridge Drive, behind Country Market. New pop-up camper, generator, carport corner, Windsurfer, golf clubs, stereo, oak roll-top desk, kitchen table with chairs, baby crib, changing table, rocking chair, toddler toys, movies, books, kitchen stuff and much, much more.

DEXTER, MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat & Sun, 9am-5pm. Electric lawnmower, student desk, household items, girls clothing, Barbie, Halloween costumes, 1682 BAKER RD., 1/4 mile north of I-94. No early sales.

DEXTER, THREE FAMILY YARD SALE, 2850 & 2890 North Parker Rd., Sept 20-21, 9am-5pm. Joint-Matic, Sand Rite drum sander, craft supplies, chipper mulcher, toys, antiques, stereo items & misc. items.

GARAGE SALE 1264 COVINGTON (E. off Moon, S. of Willis), Sept 20 8-4pm, Sept 21, 8-12noon.

MANCHESTER HUGE YARD SALE 10475 M-52 SEPT. 20 & 21 9-6pm Sept 22, 9-12noon. A lot of miscellaneous items.



Bargain, Hunters 700A

INFANT CAR seat, racing facing, \$5. New Exterior Steel door with glass. \$15. (734) 475-1174

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE Sept. 21, 9-5, furniture, clothes, & misc. Price is firm on antiques. Northwest corner of M-52 & Kirk Rd., 20700 KIRK ROAD, about two miles south of town.

MANCHESTER 208 S. Clinton St. (one block south of Main) Clothes, household & misc. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9-4

MILAN Huge Garage Sale, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 9-5pm. 175 Redman. Furniture, antiques, kitchenware, GE Range and much more. Something for everyone!

MILAN Large Garage Sale, 6384 Willow Road, Sept. 19-22, 8am-6pm. Furniture, ceramic, kiln & supplies, hunting/fishing supplies, leaf shredder, clothes, hardware supplies, new dog cage, and much, much more.

MILAN - MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Fri-Sat, Sept. 20-21, 9-7, 1509 Moorville Road, between Siony Creek and Ridge, bunk beds, matching china and buffet, much more. All priced to go!

MILAN: MULTI-FAMILY Barn Sale, 19120 Welch Rd. off Denison Rd. Sept. 20-21, 9am-7 Rain or shine! Baby, junior & womens clothing.

MOVING SALE 7900 Clear Lake - Exit 153 off I-94, Fri, Sept. 20 & Sat, Sept. 21, 8:30-5. Furniture, household, toys, mens, womens & childrens clothing, books records, some antiques & lots more stuff.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: one day only! Sept. 20th, 8:30am-4pm, 6387 LODI LANE, four family furniture, computer table, dresser, quilting material, books, girls teen clothes, household misc.

SALINE GARAGE SALE, household miscellaneous and furniture, Saturday only, September 21, 9-4pm, 562 Rosemont, (S. Ann Arbor to Pleasant Ridge to Rosemont).

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

PARTIAL ESTATE of Mary Roy, extensive collection of Halloween and Christmas decorations, mostly new. Avon products, books, and many more household items. Too many to mention. Many sales to come, watch for other sale dates. No early sales. 2355 Bishop Circle W., Dexter Industrial Park. (Off Dan Hoey Rd. between Dexter/Ann Arbor & Baker Rd.) Sept. 21-22, Sat-Sun, 10-3.

SALINE GARAGE SALE Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-12, 275 HIGHLAND DR. Clothing, Aerdyne tools, dehumidifier, gas lanterns, mantle clocks, oil lamps, books, knives, air shocks, walkers, fan, household items and more!

SALINE Grandma is cleaning out the collectibles - Warner Creek Sub (off Michigan Ave., near Platt) 1177 Ruthton Circle. Fri, Sept 20, 9-6pm, Sat, Sept 21, 9-4pm.

SALINE - MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale - prestigious York Woods Sub. Sept. 19-20, 9-2, brand name girls/boys clothes, toys, Little Tykes, Duplos, Lego Mindstorm, Gameboy, Barbies, Beanie's, baby clothes/items, crib & dresser set, household items, furniture, Holiday, crafts & more. Saline Ann Arbor Rd. to Willis to York Woods Sub. Look for balloons.

SALINE - SALESMAN'S Samples, Halloween & Christmas decorations, candles, photo frames, household misc. Fri-Sat, Sept 20-21 9-5, 3279 SURREY Dr. one block s. of Farm Council Group off Ann Arbor/ Saline Rd.

SALINE SAT. Sept. 21 ONLY, 9-3pm, 585 180 N WOODWAY (Wildwood Sub.) Queen brass bed, twin bed/bookcase headboard, oak dining set, toys, books, household items, kids clothes and more.

YARD SALE: 521 LANE, CHELSEA, Sept. 19th thru 21st, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE Sept. 19-20, 8-4pm Sept. 21, 9-3pm 363 HOLLYWOOD DR, near Saline Hospital.

All kinds of household items, dining room table and much more.

SALINE - Two Family Sale, Fri, 9-1pm., Furniture, collectibles, some antiques, household goodies Jr. girls/women's clothing, electronics & more! NO JUNK, Michigan Ave., 1/2 mile E. of S. State Street to Fosdick Rd., S. on Fosdick to 455 Hunters Ridge Dr.

WOW! What a Garage Sale! Great neighborhood, Great items, Great Prices! Name brand clothes, shoes, boots (Gymboree, Gap, Lands End, Limited Too), boys & girls, child to adults. Toys, games (Many teaching materials), books, bicycles, Tires, jewelry, household, Freebies! Woodhill Drive, between Willis & Marpool, E. of Ann Arbor Street, Fri, Sept. 20, 8am-3pm, Sat, Sept 21, 8am-12noon. Rain dates Sept 27-28.

WEBSTER FALL FESTIVAL Benefit Rummage Sale NEEDS your neat stuff... To donate, call 734-426-2605. 734-426-2733 Please donate by Wed., Sept. 25th for our Festival Sat., Sept. 28th.

HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

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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!

ADORABLE four month old puppy. Great with other animals and children. Needs a new home. She's a special little girl with lots of love to give. \$100/best. (734) 476-5233

Pet Services/Supplies 801

ANIMAL LOVER will pet sit in your home or farm, all creatures big & small. Daily visits or overnights, vacations. Will also transfer pet to groomer or vet. References. 734 428-7606

WANTED, MARE of Gelding to board. \$150, plus feed per month. (734) 426-5105

Horses/Livestock 802

HORSE BOARDING: Modern barn with mated stalls, four large sheltered pastures, hay & grain, all for \$175 month. (517) 522-5891.

Chevrolet 900D

BERETTA COUPE, 1995, V-6, auto, air, power locks, tilt, 65k. \$4,795. Carman Chevrolet 734-481-0210

Unload it! Sell your used appliances through Heritage Classifieds. We make quick work of selling any item. Includes image of a washing machine.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory. Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. 1-877-888-3202

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Handyman 050 NEED A SITTER! Let us help you find the perfect person. Call the classified department today!

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Painting/Decorating 064 TWO GIRLS PAINTING 15 years experience. Excellent references. Jackie (734) 697-6979

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Painting/Decorating 064 ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S KING CROSSWORD

Do you have a PERFECT BACKYARD? If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

King Crossword ACROSS 1 Father's Day gift 4 Travel aid 7 Playtime area 11 Actor Calhoun 13 Brazilian city 14 48-hour period 15 Ear-related 16 Under the weather 17 "Kiss Me, -" 18 America's Cup entry 20 Harmonization 22 Scott Joplin's genre 24 Streisand classic 28 Ruin 32 Online message 33 Stationery quantity 34 Margarine serving 36 Cougar 37 Croc's kin 39 Distended 41 Off the board? 43 Blackbird 44 Finished 46 3rd rock from the sun 50 "Kapowie!" 53 Hired transport 55 Mrs. Nick Charles 56 Norse letter 57 Wood sorrel 58 Layer 59 Longings 60 Roulette option 61 Started DOWN 1 Michigan city 2 Greek vowel 3 McCormack of "Will & Grace" 4 Modern-day X-ray method 5 Has a bug 6 Jellyfish life cycle stage 7 Bug-free, a couple of years ago 8 Computer language 9 Snitch 10 Go blond 12 Only men have them 19 Skater 21 Once known as 23 Econ. static 25 One of the Fab Four 26 Rickay ingredient 27 Verve 28 Incite 29 In the neighborhood 30 Information 31 Petrol 35 Airline initials 38 Clerical title (Abbr.) 40 "A Chorus Line" song 42 interior designer's concern 45 Run 47 Stir up 48 Genealogy chart 49 Difficult 50 Twisted 51 Shade 52 Raggedy one? 54 Michael Jackson album

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Sell your unwanted items with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers. You get your cash fast.

**AUTOMOTIVE 900**

**AUTOMOTIVE 900**

Automobiles For Sale 900

Automobiles For Sale 900

**Automobiles for Sale 900**

**CORSICA, 1992.** New tires & brakes. Runs good. Not pretty. \$700. (734) 429-0645

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**Garnahan Chevrolet**

734-481-0210

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**NISSAN, ALTIMA, GLE.** 1993, four door, moonroof, leather, CD, 88K, extra clean. \$3,795.

**Garnahan Chevrolet**

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**Imported Sports Cars 902**

**NISSAN, ALTIMA, GLE.** 1993, four door, moonroof, leather, CD, 88K, extra clean. \$3,795.

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**Trucks 903**

**FORD, F150, XLT, 1996.** black, full bed, 4.2 liter, air, ABS, dual air bags, power windows/mirrors, cruise, bedliner, & cover. 6,000 miles. \$8,800. Call (734) 429-5219.

**FORD F150, 1996.** extended cab, 4x4, \$3,500 below black book. Only \$99 down, \$108/mo. \$99 down, \$108/mo. GMC, SONOMA, SLS, 1999, three door, 50K, air, CD, auto, cruise, \$8,595.

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**WINDSTAR, 1999,** fully loaded, front and rear air. This week only, \$1,800 below black book. Only \$7,999. Tyme. (734) 455-5566.

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**SUV/4X4 905**

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**SANDPIPER, 1995, 30ft.** trailer, two doors, awning, loaded, like new. Sleeps six, separate bedroom and separate bath. Lots of storage space. Used only about three time a year. \$10,000. Call (734) 475-2553.

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- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black ..... \$14,495
- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door sedan, full power, V6, low miles ..... \$14,995
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl., auto, bright red ..... \$9,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, black, LT, cloth, CD ..... \$16,995
- 2001 Chevrolet Malibu LS, 4 door sedan, LS package, V6, full power, low miles ..... \$13,895
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 ..... \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS ..... \$21,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 7.4L V8 ..... \$22,995
- 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, loaded, leather ..... \$22,995
- 1999 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4 WD, full power, black ..... \$15,995
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# Support group starts for loss of an adult child

Arbor Hospice and Home Care will present a series of support and information groups developed for parents who have experienced the loss of an adult child. These support groups will be held at the Arbor Hospice residence in Ann Arbor on seven consecutive Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 26 through Nov. 7.

The "Loss of an Adult Child" support group is one of many bereavement programs offered by Arbor Hospice and Home Care to guide individuals and their families through the healing process after losing a loved one. Launched in 1994, this seven-week series is offered twice annually, offering support and information to any parent(s) in the community who have experienced the loss of an adult child.

"The death of an adult child is one of the most profound losses a parent can experience, and a loss that is not always fully recognized in our society," said Patricia Bauer, MSW and Arbor Hospice support group

leader. "Whether the loss occurred recently or many years ago, this group allows parents to explore ways to cope with their feelings."

Past participants in the group have benefited from being given an opportunity to share experiences with others, while receiving feedback and guidance on the grieving process. "There was a common bond between us," said a former program participant who suffered the loss of her 39 year-old son. "Losing a child is very different from other types of family loss. These groups not only allowed us, as parents, a forum to talk about our children, but they encouraged us to do so."

Support groups will be led by Bauer and Sally Edwards, MSW, of the University of Michigan Turner Geriatric Clinic.

The "Loss of an Adult Child" group is open to all members of the community. A minimal donation is requested, but not required. To register for the series, or for further information,

please contact Ana Maria Jackson, Coordinator of Grief Support, at (734) 662-5999, ext. 114.

Since 1984, Arbor Hospice has provided quality, compassionate care for the terminally ill and their families throughout the region. Arbor Hospice is committed to enabling people to complete their lives in peace with a sense of grace, dignity, comfort, and peace.

At home or in the Arbor Hospice residence, patients and their loved ones are educated, prepared and supported through the end-of-life process. Through its adult and children's bereavement programs, Arbor Hospice offers a comprehensive range of counseling and support services to all who have suffered a loss, regardless of the family members' choice of care.

For further information regarding Arbor Hospice's wide range of services and bereavement programs, please call toll free 888-992-CARE (2273), or visit on-line at [www.arborhospice.org](http://www.arborhospice.org).

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## HONORS

### WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Two Manchester graduates are members of the academically talented group of high school students who were selected by Western Michigan University to receive and WMU Academic scholarships if they enroll at the university this fall.

The scholarships are valued at \$4,800 over four years and were determined by participation in a competition held last winter. The event included essay writing and group problem-solving activities for students as well as

information sessions for their parents. To be invited to compete, students had to apply to WMU by Dec. 31, 2001 and have a high school grade point average of at least 3.8.

William L. Cole and Michelle D. Sadt, both 2002 Manchester High School graduates, were the local scholarship offer recipients.

### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Annie Hinkley, a graduate of Manchester High School's class of 2000, has been selected to join the

Wisconsin Alumni Student Board (WASB) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Annie currently is a junior majoring in International Studies and plans to graduate in May 2004. She also is active in Habitat for Humanity, Intersports and Navigators.

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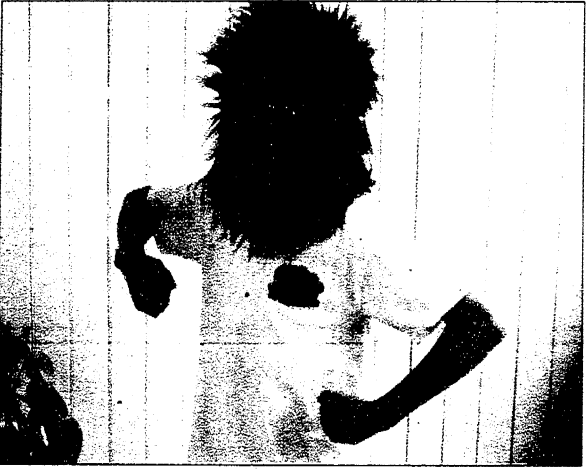
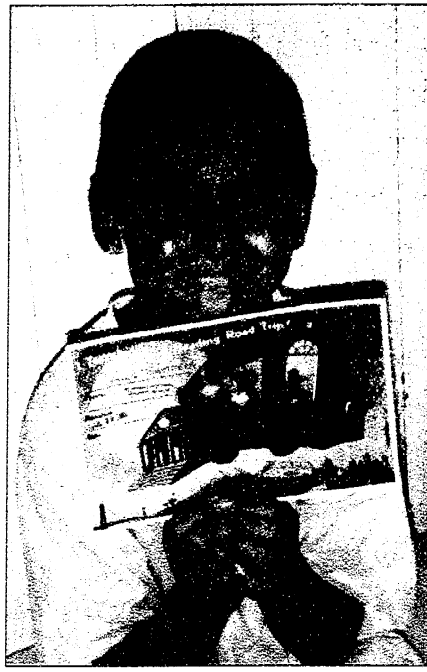
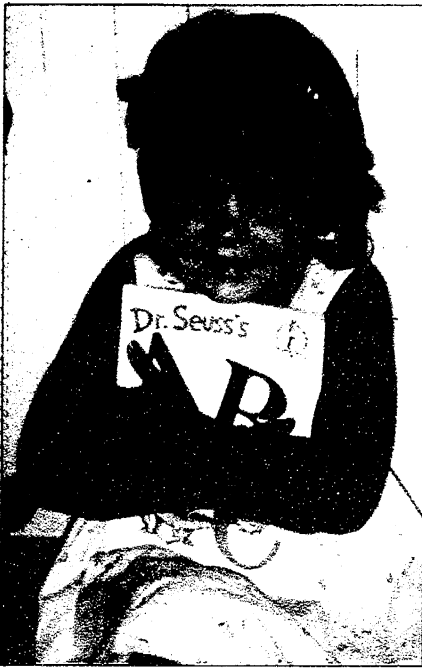
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**Right-on Readers**



Photos by Laura Merte and Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The success of the 2002 summer reading program at the Manchester District Library is evident in these eager readers. James Satterla was rewarded with the book "Octopus" for reading 30 books this summer. Erin Glavin, 3, picked out "Dr. Seuss' ABC" for her prize Cody Paul, 6, chose "The Great Divide" for his book, while his brother Connor, 3, chose "Heart of a Tiger." Brent Long, 14, shows off his gorilla mask after reading his 30 books, including his favorite, "Germ."

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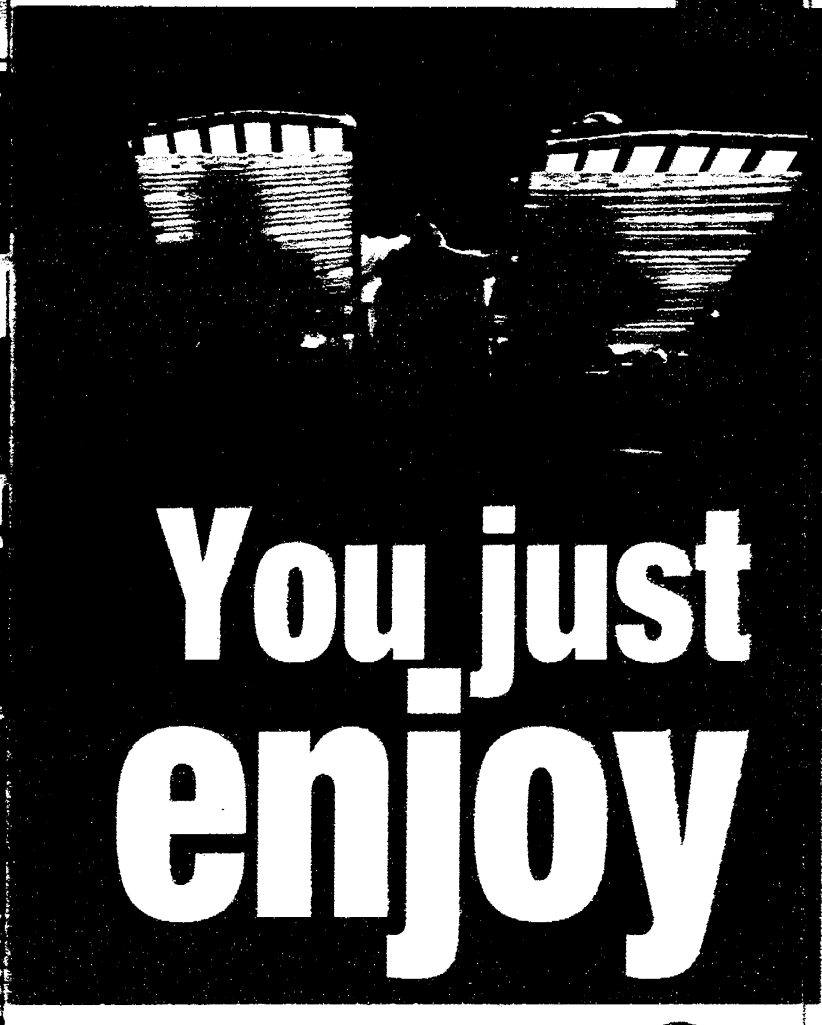
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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Manchester Youth Hoops**  
Youth Hoops will start Oct. 5 and 6 for the fall season. Girls' hoops will begin Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys' practices will begin Oct. 6, with third and fourth-grade at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for fifth and sixth-grade teams. Starting Oct. 12, boys will be held on Saturdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Information will be distributed this week at Klager and the middle school.

**Sports photo retakes set**  
Retakes of individuals for high school athletes are being scheduled. Contact the athletic department office at 428-7333, ext. 1138, if you want retakes.

**Players of the week**  
The varsity football players of the week, selected by the coaching staff, have been named as are:

- Defensive player: Ken Schwab
- Offensive player: Josh McCalla
- Special Teams Player: Andrew Coutts
- Scout player: Will Aldrich

**Conference sportsmanship trophy**  
A traveling sportsmanship trophy in honor of Burdette Andrews, who spent 74 years in education at the Vandercook Lake schools, will be awarded at the end of each season to the school displaying the best sportsmanship throughout the league season.

Three areas—team, coach and spectators—will be evaluated by the opposing coach or administrator at each contest. The school with the highest total for all sports will be awarded this trophy for the following season. "It's a huge trophy," Athletic Director Wes Gall said. "Two people will have to carry it." Andrews retired from Vandercook Lake schools as its superintendent last year at the age of 95. It is hoped that these awards will help improve sportsmanship throughout the conference, Gall said.

**Michigan Panthers host tryouts in Clinton**  
The Michigan Panthers will hold tryouts for a girls' fast pitch travel team from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Clinton High School junior varsity softball field. Participants must be 12 years old or younger on Jan. 1, 2003. Please bring appropriate softball gear. The Michigan Panthers is a fast pitch organization that prides itself in helping young girls expand their knowledge of fast pitch softball in a competitive, fun environment.

**Seeking player profile nominees**  
The Manchester Enterprise will again profile student athletes this year. Player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class. To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com

## Varsity tries to improve execution and skills

■ Season's third loss disheartening to coach and players.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"Life deals you a hand; you have to play it," Manchester varsity football coach Wes Gall said philosophically on Monday morning.

As a Monday-morning coach, Gall had plenty to reflect upon in last Friday's home opener against Addison.

Things did not start off well for the Flying Dutchmen as they fumbled on the opening kickoff on a "really hard hit," according to Gall.

"The Manchester defense stood strong, and kept them from scoring from the 20," he said. "We got the ball back on downs."

But in their first offensive series, the Dutchmen ended up having to punt back to the Panthers who scored on their second offensive series, at 6:41 in the first quarter.

"We didn't move the ball and they got it back on the next series," Gall continued. "They went for two and got the conversion to make it 14-0."

"We were unable to move

the ball on the next series and ended up punting again; then they scored on a 33-yard run by Troy Bailey."

At the end of the first quarter, following another two-point conversion, the score stood at 22-0 in favor of the visiting team.

With Addison scoring twice more in the second quarter, Manchester couldn't get things going and gave up another 13 points, to start the second half on a running clock.

"With a running clock, we tried to use our time as efficiently as possible in the second half," Gall said. "We started moving the ball on a couple of different series, and finally scored with 3:45 left in the fourth quarter."

But Addison had scored two more touchdowns in the interim, leaving the final score at 49-8.

Defensive leader was Tyler Harvey who was in on eight tackles for the game, followed by Ben Wojtas with seven. Ken Schwab and Jeff Miller participated in six tackles each.

Jason Lindemann, Andrew Coutts, Jamie Powers and Jordan Tallman each participated on five tackles.

"Our ground game was not a plus," Gall said, as the team

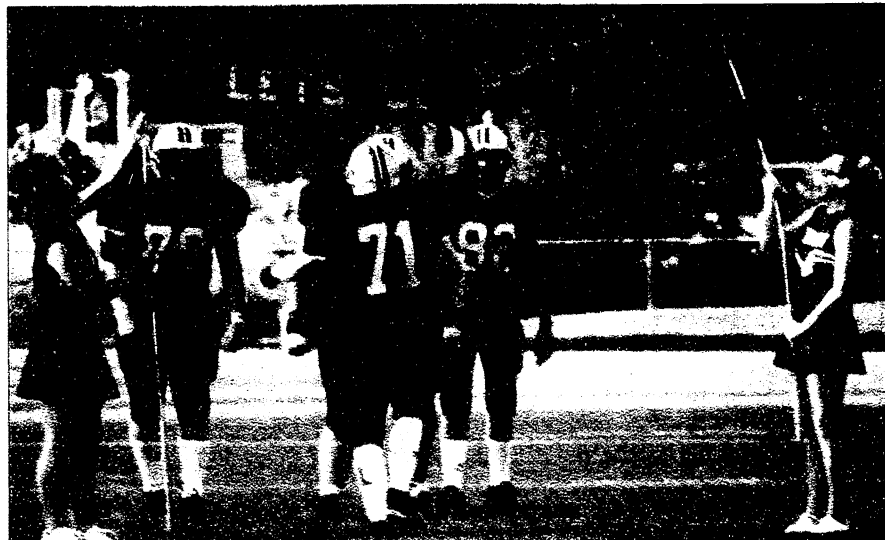


Photo by David Jose

The varsity football team entered its first home game Friday with high hopes, but were dashed 49-8 by the Addison Panthers.

had 27 carries for 64 yards all game.

Powers had five carries for 17 yards while Shane Amburgey had five carries for three yards. Coutts had six carries for a total of seven yards and Josh McCalla had seven carries with 19 yards total. Craig VanBogelen carried twice for 11 yards and Dan Fleck had one carry of seven yards. Tallman had a

loss of six yards on one carry.

The Dutch did improve their passing game as McCalla completed seven of 14 passes for 85 yards and Tallman also completed four of his six passes for a total of 23 yards.

Fleck received two passes for 14 yards, and Coutts caught two for 12 yards. Miller caught a 17-yard pass and Lance Aiken had four for

55 total yards. Dave Evilsizer had one catch for no gain.

The Dutchmen's lone touchdown was scored by Coutts on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter. McCalla hit Tallman with an eight-yard pass for the extra two points.

Still trying to look on the positive side, Gall said he is trying to determine what his

See VARSITY — Page 4-C

## Equestrian team riding high in district meet

■ Team takes 92-point lead over challengers to begin season.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After the season's first equestrian meet, Manchester seems well on its way to another trip to state competition this year.

In Sunday's district competition held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, the team took a 92-point lead over its closest challengers, Ann Arbor Pioneer, to set the pace for the remaining two district meets.

Because state competition is based on cumulative points, it will be difficult for the other three teams in Division A to catch up to the Dutch riders, according to Manchester coach Robin McCarthy.

"Last year after the first meet we had a 40-point lead and it was hard for them to catch up to us," she said. "The kids have done really well; they've been working very hard as is evidenced by the scores."



The 2002 equestrian team looks to repeat last season's success and with a 92-point lead over its opponents after the first meet, the riders are eager to show what they can do. Team members include Brad Burmeister, Sarah DeSautel, Nicole Felkamp, Heidi Hakken, Cody Bo Hamilton, Craig Heilmann, Travis Hone, Megan and Val Kanta, Clint McCalla, Kelly McCarthy, Emily and Katie McConnell, Jamie Powers, Amanda Scott, Becky Steiner and Mary Wallis. The team is coached by Robin McCarthy.

Manchester finished in first place with a total of 264 points, 45 of which were logged by senior Val Kanta, who led the team.

"But all of the kids contributed points," McCarthy said. "I was hoarse from yelling, but it was good yelling—I was cheering all of them on."

Ann Arbor Pioneer placed second with 172 points. Dexter third with 131 and

Saline fourth with 93. All three competitors in the Division A class also have teams in the B or C divisions as well, while Manchester has only a Division A team.

"I have told the kids I have every intention of going to state (competition) again this year," McCarthy said. "They've made it obvious that they are ready to go back, too."

The scoring system for

equestrian meets is based on place finishes. The top eight finishers each receive scores with the first-place riders earning eight points and eighth place earning one point per event. The Manchester team, comprised of 17 students, has a lot of depth, McCarthy said, giving the team a distinct advantage.

"We are able to have kids ride in all of the classes, and

that really helps," she said. "But I really can't thank the parents or my co-coaches enough for all of their help. It wouldn't happen without all of them."

McCarthy added that the team would love to have support from classmates and the community at large.

"We start at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville," she said. "And we don't get done until about 7 p.m. So people can come at any time during the day and see Manchester riders in action."

The fairgrounds are located between Belleville and Rawsonville Roads off the north service drive of I-94. There is no admission fee to enter the fairgrounds or watch the competition.

The equestrian team will compete again this Sunday and next, and McCarthy wants them to know one thing as they go into the next two meets.

"I just want to make sure they know how proud their coach is of them," she said.

## Soccer Mania



The Manchester Youth Soccer Association held their first games of the season last Saturday, Sept. 14. More than 200 youth from preschool through sixth grade make up the 24 teams in the program. The older teams' games were assisted by referees from the Chelsea high school travel team. Pictured above are head coach John Collins (right, in red), and Jay Jacobs. Also pictured are Ken Johnson, scheduling manager, in purple, and in the top photo Christina Rothove in yellow.

## Freshman girls fighting hard

■ Season record stands at 3-1.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After a lopsided win over Adrian Madison on Sept. 5, the freshman girls dropped a disappointing and hard-fought game to Chelsea rebounding to overcome Parma Western last Thursday as they head to conference play this week.

Against Adrian, Manchester coach Amy Gall characterized the Lady Dutch as playing an "excellently executed game."

"They never stopped working," Gall said, "even though the final score ended up being 43-18."

Despite winning by a large margin, the girls played a great defensive game and never let up.

The team's leading scorer was Darci Chrestensen with 14 points followed closely by Emily McConnell's eight. The leading rebounder was Katie Hill with a combined total of both offensive and defensive rebounds at 13.

On Sept. 10, the freshmen traveled to Chelsea to meet a team with similar experience.

"Both of these teams were equally matched," Gall said. The final score was 32-31 in Chelsea's favor.

"Even though we lost by one point, the girls worked their hearts out," Gall added. "They never gave up and did everything that I could've asked of them."

Gall said the girls came out a little slowly in the first half, both offensively and defensively, but picked the pace up in the third and fourth quarters.

"The girls worked very hard, and it really was a difficult to lose," she said. "But they showed much growth, both individually and as a team."

"We came away from that game with a sense of confidence that if we go out and play our game we can't be upset in such a defeat."

Chrestensen again was the leading scorer, followed by Rebecca Long and Laura Eisenhauer, each of whom scored five points. All of

Long's points came from free throws. Eisenhauer led in rebound with a combined total of five.

Last Thursday, the girls traveled to Jackson-Park Western where they came out victorious, 27-18.

"Overall, we didn't play as well as I expected," Gall said. "But we held Western to two points going into the third quarter. We entered the third quarter leading 17-2."

Katie Hill led the team in scoring with 11 points, and also was the leading rebounder with 12. She also tied Emily McConnell in steals with four.

"Our whole team had a little trouble getting started," Gall said. "but we ended up playing much better in the second half."

"Overall, I feel that the girls are really coming together and I look forward to the rest of the season."

The freshmen played Hanover-Horton on Tuesday as part of a triple-header and head to Sand Creek on Monday for their next game.

# JV undefeated in pre-season

■ Preseason games successful for junior Dutch.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

After going undefeated in a four-game pre-conference season streak, the junior varsity basketball team needs to keep its momentum going. Following a 40-27 defeat of Gabriel Richard on the road last week, the team had a seven-day break before meeting Hanover-Horton this Tuesday and East Jackson tonight to begin the Cascades Conference season.

"We started off so well (against Gabriel Richard)," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "We scored the first 15 points of the game before Gabriel Richard even scored to make it 15-2 at the end of

the first quarter." From then on, each team scored 25 points during the remainder of the game.

Bri King and Sam Mahan each scored seven points, with Mahan also contributing nine boards, an assist and a blocked shot.

Lindsay Ellison and Katelyn Gall led the way with outstanding overall ball games, according to Ball. Gall scored six points, grabbed three rebounds, had four steals, six assists and two blocked shots.

"Katelyn is beginning to find her game after a slight injury slowed her down early in the season," Ball said.

Ellison showed her leadership by adding four points, seven rebounds, a team high of 10 steals, two assists and two blocks.

"Lindsay was all over the place," Ball commented.

Other scorers in last week's game included Emilee Sweet with five, Shelley Schulze with four, Roz Harvey with two and Kelly Schaible who dropped in a free throw for one point. Contributions by Carolyn Billetdeaux with two rebounds, two steals and a block, and from Emily Little with five boards, an assist and a blocked shot, also helped the Dutch toward the win.

"Now the real season starts," Ball said. "We must now keep our momentum and continue to improve."

Turnovers, free throw shooting and the fast-break are all aspects of the game where Ball would like to see as areas of improvement.

The junior varsity will be tipping off at East Jackson tonight at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 7 p.m.

# Junior Dutch victorious on the road

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Last week's Addison game was a big win for the Manchester junior varsity football team as they took their game on the road for the first time this season.

With a 30-20 victory over the Panthers, the young Dutchmen had big plays from several members of the offensive line.

Mike Coltre scored on a pass interception and Jesse Hagerman and Steve Bush each scored on a two-yard run. R.J. Layher caught a 65-yard pass from Andrew Little for the biggest touchdown play of the game.

Andrew Way kicked for an extra point and Rodney Poskey got a two-point conversion on a pass from Little.

"We were led on defense by Tom Breilein, Caleb Bergner, Andrew Little, Kyle Piatt and Andrew Way with a fumble recovery," Manchester coach Jim Fielder said. "This was a very hard-hitting game and the whole team deserves

credit for defeating last year's junior varsity champion on their home field.

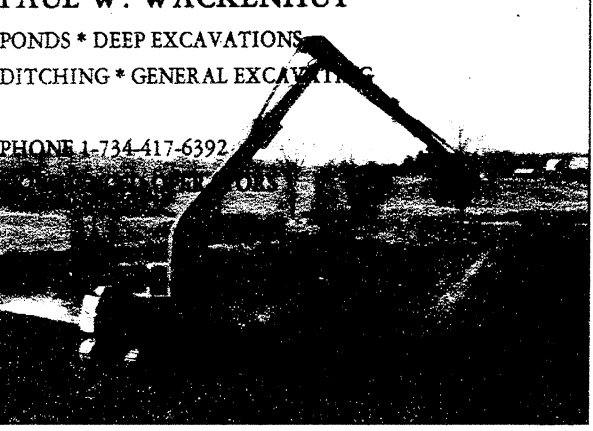
"This was a very good effort by the junior Dutch."

Tonight, the team faces another tough league oppo-

nent in Napoleon. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. on the Dutchmen's home field. Come out and watch the Cascades Conference's hottest junior varsity competitors.

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**SIGNS** PG-13

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 SAT-SUN 1:00, (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50  
**XXX** PG-13

FRI, MON-THUR 6:45 SAT-SUN 2:45, 6:45  
**SPIDER-MAN** PG-13

FRI, MON-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25) 9:00  
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**MEN IN BLACK II** PG-13


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## Varsity girls win second straight

■ **Team hones skills to start conference season this week.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

In last week's only basketball action the varsity Lady Dutch headed to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and came out with a 46-35 victory.

"This evens our record at 2-2." Manchester coach John Wilkins said. "The girls played a pretty solid game other than about a two-minute stretch at the end of the first quarter."

During that two minutes, Gabriel Richard went on a 14-0 run, from which it took the Dutch till the middle of the third quarter to recover.

"We fell asleep for a few minutes," Wilkins said. "It went from 9-4 in our favor

to them being up 18-9."

By halftime, however, the Dutch had cut Richard's lead back to two points and in the third quarter tied the game at 33. To regain their momentum, the girls held the Fighting Irish to two points in the fourth quarter.

"With the exception of that two minutes, we played well for the entire game," Wilkins said. "We just had a little lapse."

Leading the team was Kate Meyer with 10 points and three assists, followed by Caitlin Sewell who scored seven points, had two blocked shots and three assists.

Michelle Slocum scored nine points and Liz Okey six, adding eight rebounds and four assists to her stats. Julia Steinaway and Cori Chrestensen each dunked in four points,

with Chrestensen adding six rebounds and three assists. Sydni Johnson scored three points to round out the Dutch effort.

"We're shooting a lot better than we had been," Wilkins said. "We've still got a ways to go, but we're getting there."

The team headed to Hanover-Horton to start its conference season on Tuesday, and will face league contenders East Jackson tonight.

"East Jackson is one of the teams that are supposed to be right at the top of the conference," Wilkins said. "We're ready for Hanover-Horton; they've gone 3-2 this year so we need to go over there, play well and get a win on Tuesday."

"Then, hopefully, by Thursday we'll be ready to meet East Jackson."

## Golf team continues solid drive

■ **Dutch place third in second jamboree.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The varsity golf team competed in its second of six conference jamborees held at East Jackson's par-35 Pine Hollow Golf Course on Sept. 10.

The team played well and posted its best team score of the year, finishing with a 167. The scoring was tight, with Vandercook's 166 just one point ahead of the Dutch and Michigan Center. First place again went to Hanover with a 147.

Rounding out fifth through eighth place was Addison with 173, Napoleon (179), Grass Lake's 183 and host team East Jackson with a 184.

Manchester's Jeff Galaska and Nate Smith tied for fifth overall, with 39s. Nick Strobl and Jon Schaible had solid rounds of 44 and 45, respectively.

The junior varsity golf team kicked off its season on

Sept. 9, traveling to Rustic Glen Golf Course, a par 36 course, playing Clinton. Even though Clinton won by a score of 197 to 217, Manchester coach Dan Galaska said that of the six freshmen who competed, only Zach Neal has tournament experience.

"I was happy with our scores and look forward to watching our young players develop this year and in the next three," he said.

Neal led with a solid 49, followed by Brent Long with his best round of the year, posting a 51. Travis Ockerman had a 57 while

Dan Warner, AJ Tallman and Josh Scott all had 60s.

On Sept. 12, the junior varsity played in the first of four conference JV jamborees, hosted by Michigan Center and played at the par-36 Lakeland Hills Golf Course. The team posted a 235, finishing sixth out of eight teams.

Neal shot his best round of the year with a 47, followed by Long with a 59, Warner with 62 and Ockerman and Tallman each with a 67.

The junior varsity will host its own conference jamboree this Thursday at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.

## Community Ed kicks off season

Manchester Community Education held their first annual Fall Kick-off last Saturday at Alumni Field. With the help of the Ann Arbor Area Society for Creative Anachronism, the Barony of Cynnabar, participants experienced the history of the Middle Ages period (Medieval and Renaissance) through song, dance, combat, costume and the arts.



Justin Pratt

The day's events included heavy combat with sword and shield in the center arena, with instruction in the courtly art of dancing under the

shelter. Spinning, weaving, leatherwork and calligraphy also were demonstrated, and

will be offered as classes through community education in upcoming seasons. Other classes to expect in the future: Celtic Women, Candle Making, Hand Sewing in the Middle Ages, Textile Stamping, Clothing of the Middle Ages, Life and Death in the Middle Ages and Period Dance. Classes offered to young participants will include Juggling, Nobles and Servants, and Heraldry for Children.

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP  
PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 9, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 8:01 p.m. with all Board members present. There were also five members of the public present.

Minutes of the Board's 8/12/02 regular meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. A resolution to decline to collect the State Education Tax next summer and have the tax collected by the County was postponed until the October meeting. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included four fires, fifteen medical, eight personal injuries, two miscellaneous and four mutual aids, for a total of thirty-three runs for August. The Board accepted the Fire Chief's recommendation to hire Ryan Haynes as a probationary firefighter. The new fire truck is now projected to be ready in mid-November.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported permits for four new residences, three barns/garages and two decks. Trustee Widmayer discussed Planning Commission activities. The Planning Commission still needs one member, and Supervisor Mann is looking for a Deputy Supervisor. The Supervisor's report was accepted. Permission was given for the Supervisor and the Clerk to sign the 2002 agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for dust control. Supervisor Mann submitted a proposed Purchase of Developments Rights ordinance, which will be placed on the agenda for the next regular meeting.

Millage rates were set for 2002 as follows: General Fund: 1.1752 mills, Road Millage Fund: 0.3277 mills and Fire Equipment Millage Fund: 0.2317 mills. Approval was given for transfer of a 2002 Class C liquor license property located at 20400 Austin Road (formerly Garland's Pub) from Raymond VanLoven to Hungry Wolf, LLC (David, Jody and Dennis Hamilton).

In unfinished business, discussion of a fireworks ordinance and establishment of a fee for preliminary site plan review were deferred until next month.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 10:12 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, October 14, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

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

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## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER BRUSH CHIPPING NOTICE

Please be advised that the last scheduled date for brush chipping is Monday October 7, 2002.

### SHARON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS AMENDMENTS TO SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

The following amendments to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance were approved by the Sharon Township Board during the regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, September 5, 2002. A public hearing on these amendments was held on Thursday, December 20, 2001 by the Sharon Township Planning Commission. They recommended approval.

A summary of the amendment is as follows:  
To replace Section 3.13 Mobile Homes with a new Section 3.13 Single Family Detached Dwelling Standards.

The complete text of the amendments are available for examination by any person at the office of the Sharon Township Clerk. Please call (734) 428-7002 for an appointment.

The zoning ordinance amendments may take effect not earlier than 7 days after publication. During that 7 days period, any registered elector may file with the Clerk a Notice of Intent to file a referendum petition. A referendum petition must be filed 30 days after publication.

In the absence of a Notice of Intent, these amendments will take effect 30 days after publication.

Teri L. Aiuto  
Sharon Township Clerk

### MANCHESTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - APPROVED PROCEEDINGS AUGUST 19, 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, Ken Rogge, Jenna Otto, Joan Berry, Mark Palms, Deputy Cindy Flint, Don Limpert, Karl Racenis, and Marion Ahrens.

The minutes of the August 5, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the August 5, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The Agenda was approved as amended.

**OLD BUSINESS**  
**PARK RESTROOMS** - A fall Parks Beautification Day is being planned for re-roofing of the remaining pavilions and the restrooms. Painting of the playground equipment and installation of new restroom fixtures is also planned. Friday will be a preparation day.  
 Pat DuRussel reported that the skate ramps have been installed at ChiBro Park. They were built and installed with \$1,185 and lots of volunteers.

**FURNACE STREET BRIDGE** - It was agreed that a "Dead End" or "Road Closed" sign would be installed at Furnace and Adrian Streets. This would allow snow plowing through the street for winter foot traffic. A stop sign will also be installed. Long-term options will be discussed after the results of the traffic survey have been analyzed.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
**DOOR TO DOOR SOLICITING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT** - Wallace reported that an out of town church had been canvassing door to door in the manufactured home park when a deputy was called in. The deputy asked the canvassers to obtain a permit per Village Ordinance. The church contacted their attorneys who wrote a letter advising the Village of the recent Supreme Court ruling protecting First Amendment Rights over local soliciting ordinances. Atty. Victor Lillich, the Village legal counsel, recommends that the Village eliminate the last line of Chapter 74, Section 6.81. "The word 'solicitor' includes the word 'canvasser'" to bring the ordinance into compliance with the recent ruling. Council discussed the purpose of the ordinance, which was to register all solicitors and canvassers for the protection of the residents. Deputy Flint suggested that the public be educated that they should still make the call to the police. A motion that Ordinance No. 242, Amending Chapter 74 of the Village Code be adopted passed.

**HIGH SCHOOL SEWER ENGINEERING SERVICES CONTRACT** - A motion that the Village Manager be authorized to sign the Tetra-Tech proposal for construction observation services for the new High School sanitary sewer, costs not to exceed \$2700 and are reimbursable by the School passed.

**CLARKSON STREET ENGINEERING SERVICES CONTRACT** - A motion that the Village Manager be authorized to sign the Tetra-Tech proposal to review the Clarkson Street Utility Extension site plan dated October 22, 2001, costs not to exceed \$600 and are reimbursable by the developer passed.

**RESCHEDULE LABOR DAY MEETING** - It was agreed to reschedule the meeting for the following night, Tuesday, September 3, 2002 at 7:00.

**VILLAGE TAP OKTOBERFEST** - A motion to grant The Village Tap permission to offer temporary outdoor service on Saturday, September 14 from noon to 2:30AM, contingent upon the appropriate sheriff approval passed.

**PHONE SYSTEM** - A motion that the quote from The Phone Connection for a new phone system be accepted at a cost not to exceed \$2,774.40 passed.

**CORRESPONDENCE**  
 Council acknowledged the following correspondence:  
 • A letter from Manchester Community Ed. requesting to use Kirk and Carr Park baseball diamonds for a fall soccer league. Council approved the request.  
**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** - A motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$35,456.14 passed

**REPORTS**  
**SHERIFF REPORT** - Deputy Flint presented the report highlighting recent enforcement of vandalism, blight, and radar control. Carr Park remains closed from dusk till dawn because of a recent vandalism. She also reported that neighborhood watch meetings are being scheduled, and patrol at the school construction site is ongoing. The suggestion was made that shift changes during high traffic times (i.e. race weekends) be handled with an overlap so that patrol is not interrupted.  
**DPW REPORT** - The report was accepted. Motion that 350 tons of bulk salt be reserved from Morton Salt at a price of \$31.96 per ton for the winter of 2002/2003 earned.  
**MANAGER REPORT** - Wallace presented his report. The State house & senate has overridden the Governor's veto of the budget including state-shared revenue. Thanks should be directed to Gene DeRossett and Alma Wheeler Smith.  
 There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 9:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Julie A. Schaible  
Manchester Village Clerk

# VARSITY

Continued from Page 1-C

team needs to do to change its course.

"The kids on the other side of the field are bigger and stronger," he said. "We're just running into teams that are stronger than us."

Gall said overall the players need to get stronger in the weight room and more physical on the field.

"Those are areas we need to improve on," he said. "Strength in the weight room gives you confidence on the field."

Gall's mantra to the team over the past three weeks has been "execution of the play."

"We have great effort on the field, for the most part," he said. "But it's the execution of the plays we call, and getting the job done, that needs to improve."

"We get one day a week we have to have a lot of passion for the game," he said. If you don't bring it on Friday night, it isn't going to happen."

This week's game promises to be equally as tough. Tomorrow night's opponents, the Napoleon Pirates, have scored more than 30 points in nearly every game this season. So Gall has a single-minded goal for tomorrow's game.

"My goal is the same this week as the weeks before," he said. "That we improve over last week and we get our execution down on a more consistent basis as a team."

"We need to move the football, keep the ball out of the other team's hands. With that and better blocking, we will have to score more."

"We've got to get back to the basics."

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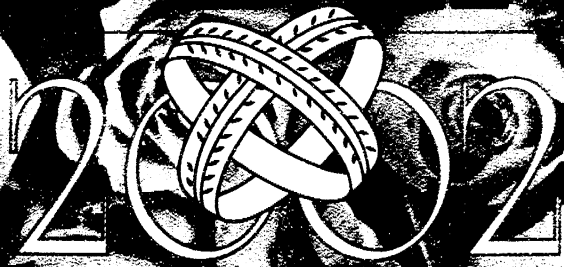
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Your wedding day surely will take lots of planning. While you're picking out cummerbund patterns and flowers, don't forget the little things that will complete your day and make it a wedding to remember—for you and your guests.

Here are a few things to consider:

### FOR THE CHURCH

•**Unity Candle** — A unity candle and holder is optional depending upon the style and religious nature of the ceremony.

•**Today's Rice** — Bridal couples are being very creative when it comes to this showering tradition. Some ideas include birdseed, flower petals, bubbles and even butterflies.

•**Decorations** — Church decorations could include flowers, an aisle runner, candles or bows for the pews.

### FOR THE BRIDAL PARTY

•**Gifts** — Everyone in the bridal party, ranging from the maid of honor to the ring bearer, should be acknowledged with a special gift.

•**Flower Basket** — Every flower girl needs a basket to hold her petals.

•**Ring Bearer Pillow** — A ring bearer's duties would not be complete without the pillow and, of course, the rings.

•**Itinerary** — Have a detailed itinerary made for the bridal party ensuring they will stay on schedule and are aware of the day's activities.

### FOR THE GUESTS

•**Favors** — Whether it's candy or a small gift, every guest will love to bring home something.

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wedding programs add to the special touch of a wedding and can be an informational piece as well as a keepsake.

### FOR THE RECEPTION

•**Table Centerpieces** — Make the room look aglow with a large candle in a decorative holder as the centerpiece or add a fragrant scent with flowers in a beautiful vase.

•**Champagne Glasses** — To toast the beginning of a new life together, the bride and groom should have keepsake champagne glasses.

•**Guest Book and Pen** — A guest book will help record all that attend the wedding as well as make future "thank you" notes much easier.

•**Cake Cutter and Server** — Make cutting the cake a moment to last a lifetime by purchasing cake accessories.

•**Cake Topper** — If remembering the special day is important, purchase a cake topper that can later be displayed in the home.

•**One-Use Cameras** — Giving guests the power to capture every moment will ensure good wedding day candid.

•**Envelope Holder** — An envelope holder atop the gift table is a great way to collect wedding envelopes. Some suggestions include a birdcage, wishing well or bridal mailbox.

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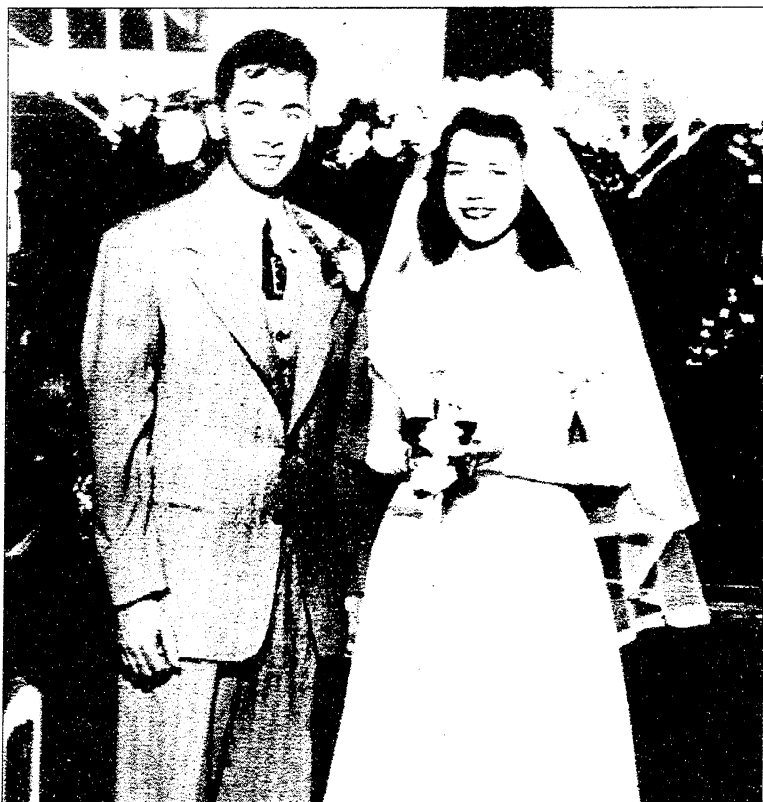
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The English traditionally scatter confetti over the newly-married couple, rather than rice, according to Bill Mangold of Saline, pictured above with his bride, Olga, on Sept. 22, 1959 in Maidenhead.





## Something old, something new

Ever wonder why a bride is encouraged to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue?"

The tradition comes from England, and a lesser known part of the rhyme includes giving the bride a sixpence to put into her shoe. The silver coin is thought to bring the bride good fortune in her marriage. Today, the father of the bride will place a coin in the bride's shoe before leaving for the church.

"Something old" represents continuity as the bride moves from her old life into her new life. It also signifies durability in the marriage. Brides often choose from lace, a handkerchief, or piece of jewelry that belonged to a grandmother or mother.

"Something new" symbolizes optimism for the future as the couple builds its new life together. This could be the wedding rings or an article of clothing.

"Something borrowed" should be chosen with great care. It symbolizes future happiness, and should be an item from a happily married woman

whose virtues you aspire to. The tradition is meant to ensure marital bliss.

"Something blue" means modesty, fidelity, and love and comes from early Jewish history, when blue, not white, symbolized purity. In those days, the bride and the groom wore a band of blue around the hem of their wedding attire. Many brides choose a garter with a blue satin ribbon.

They later would be known as the "Greatest Generation," but in the years following the end of World War II, they were busy getting married and raising the "Baby Boomer Generation," as Gerald and Ola Eplee did June 14, 1948.



Depending on which version you read, the tradition of a bride wearing a white wedding dress started in 1499, when Anne of Brittany popularized the white wedding gown for her marriage to Louis XII. However, some historians credit Queen Victoria with starting the fashion to symbolize the bride's virginity. The typical bride prior to 1499 usually wore her "Sunday" best to her wedding.

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your new partner in life.

With all of the hard work and planning that goes into a wedding, the honeymoon is almost an afterthought, and while it is often exciting, it can be stressful, too.

Today, the services of thousands of travel agents and travel Web sites are available across the country. So sit back and take it easy when finding the perfect place to celebrate your marriage. Vacations are meant to be fun, not work!

One way to ensure that you have a worry-free honeymoon escape is to prepare ahead of time. You don't have to make dozens of lists or fuss over getting ready for your trip, but do take the time to pack correctly.

Home-care expert Gerry Luepke says this process begins by preparing your wardrobe. "Vacations are ideal times to take extra-special care of garments, especially when going on a romantic honeymoon."

She suggests preparing clothing by first washing each item. "Try using a liquid fabric softener to add a special touch to your laundry. This is especially beneficial for laundering items where line-dry care is suggested and for adding that extra softness to all

your laundry. It helps to create a delightfully scented, ultra-soft wardrobe for your vacation."

Once you're set to get packing, Gerry notes that a good way to keep your clothes smelling great and static free, even in a suitcase, is to use fabric softener sheets.

These aren't just for the dryer anymore and many people have discovered the unlimited uses for softener sheets. They are small, easy to take along and practical for a busy trip like a honeymoon.

To enjoy a wonderfully fresh smelling wardrobe every day of your vacation, Luepke advises placing a few of the sheets between packed clothing and around the edges of the suitcase.

"I prefer Cling Free fabric softener sheets. They smell wonderful and are easy to use and carry," she says.

The honeymoon wardrobe always includes very special items: beautiful lingerie and eveningwear. Gerry advises to bring a box of sheets along to rid items of static cling. Gently wipe a dryer sheet over each garment and the static will disappear—a tip that will keep you looking beautiful.

Courtesy of ARA

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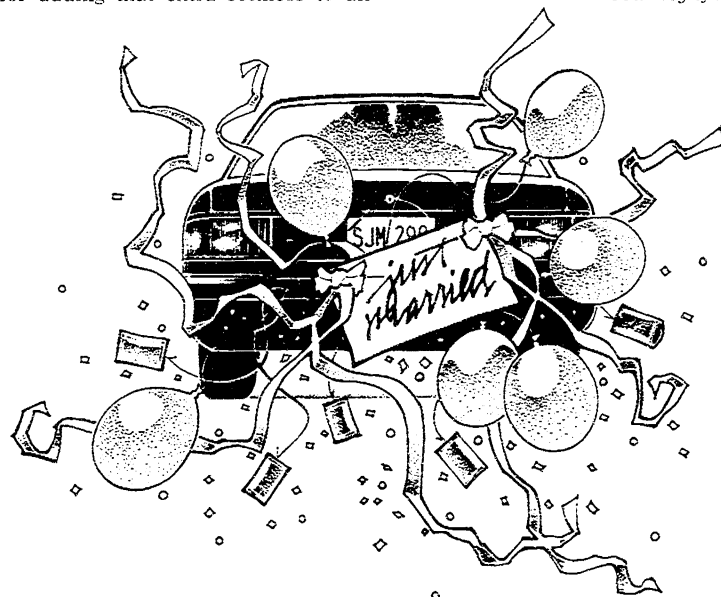
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### Honeymoon Hideout

*In ancient times, men didn't bother with a first date or even a marriage proposal. A young man with wedding bliss on his mind typically abducted the woman of his choice and held her captive in a secret location. A groom would be entitled to keep his bride if he prevented her from escaping him for an entire "moon" or lunar cycle. The groom typically could ensure success by forcing her to drink a honey ale, and getting her pregnant before her parents could find them. Over time, this practice died out, but the words to describe it evolved into the "honeymoon."*

# Traditions are always in vogue

Each culture has its particular traditions surrounding a marriage and the wedding ceremony. Most of the Western wedding traditions have their roots in many ancient Roman, Anglo-Saxon, and European practices, and the history of these can provide a host of ideas for your own event, whether it be a lavish formal affair or a small intimate ceremony.

## With this ring...

In ancient times, hemp was used as a makeshift ring given by a groom to his bride. The hemp didn't last and had to be replaced frequently. Eventually, the Romans developed the idea of making a ring out of iron.

The Romans and the ancient Greeks both believed that the vein in the third finger of the left hand went directly to the heart, and provided a connection between bride and groom that symbolized eternal love.

Rings were used in the Middle East

as coins before currency was developed, but it wasn't until the 9th century that a ring became part of the betrothal.

Pope Nicholas I decreed that all men intending to marry had to present a ring of gold to their bride-to-be as a sign of financial sacrifice. In 1477, King Maximillian presented what historians believe is the first diamond engagement ring to his beloved Mary of Burgundy. Venetians reportedly popularized the custom in the 15th century.

## I thee wed...

The word "wedding" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word, "wed" or "wedd," meaning "wager or gamble." In the early years of the "Dark Ages," between roughly 475 A.D. and 670 B.C., Germanic tribes invaded England, which at that time was populated by Celts, Jutes, and Angles, people who historians and archeologists believe had migrated to the

British Isles from parts of Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, and western Germany.

Many marriages were accomplished by capture or kidnapping, and a strong, capable friend of the groom who could help fight off other prospective spouses often was invited to come along for the old-fashioned ceremony, hence the name "best man."

But abduction wasn't the only way a couple married. The preferred matrimonial union often began in childhood, when two families would arrange a marriage between their children for financial or political purposes. A bride also was considered in those days to be the property of her father, to be exchanged for land or social status. The word "wedd" meant the groom would promise to marry the woman, and give the father whatever the two had agreed on in the deal.

## Let them eat cake...

The wedding cake started in ancient Rome, when the newly mar-

See TRADITIONS — Page 6



Photo courtesy of Suzanne Ketrer

Cake cutting customs usually involve the bride cutting two slices of cake with the groom's hand over hers to insure no outside force cuts into her happiness. Some traditions dictate that the couple slices the cake together to represent a shared future. After the cake cutting, the groom feeds the bride and the bride then serves the groom, as shown in this photograph from the June 2, 1956 wedding of John and Marilyn Jarema in Zilwaukee.

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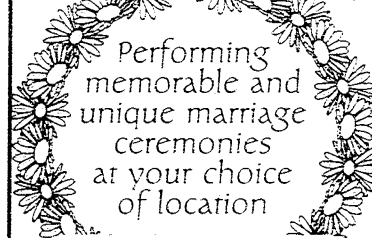


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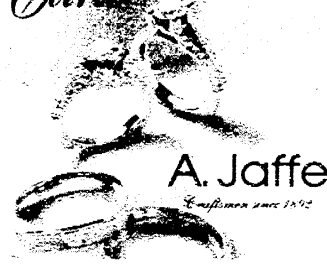
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## Minor mishaps can make for a humorous beginning to wedded bliss

By Renee Lapham Collins

Heritage Newspapers

"If it's not one thing, it's another."

So lamented the late Gilda Radner in her Rosanne Rosanadana persona. That's likely to be the case for most bridal couples when the big day arrives.

No matter how much planning, fretting, and work you put into that "perfect wedding," chances are something

will occur—good or bad—that will make the day memorable for everyone.

**I INTERVIEWED** a handful of co-workers who wish to remain unnamed to find out what made their special days ones they wouldn't forget.

"Well, three hours before my wedding, my future husband called to tell me that one of the groomsmen wouldn't be able to make it," said one person. "I had to call a good friend and ask him to be in the wedding party, and get him a tuxedo."

She and her husband celebrated 30 years together on Sept. 11.

Another co-worker remembers her father "crying all the way down the aisle" as he approached the altar to give his daughter away.

"I'm not sure if they were tears of sadness or tears of joy," she quipped. 8 years later.

One male co-worker got married in a place called Maidenhead, in England more than 40 years ago.

The engagement started with a cable from the future groom in the UK to the bride-elect in southeast Asia, proposing the marriage. The bride wore blue, the groom a chocolate brown suit.

During the wedding ceremony, the

matron of honor dropped the ring and had to chase it across the floor as it rolled away. The wedding cake, which is not the kind of cake we eat here, was placed on a cake stand that had been stolen a day before the wedding from an undisclosed location.

**IN THOSE** days, an unmarried woman of 29 was referred to as a "spinster," a moniker to which the about-to-be-wed bride objected in strong fashion, especially since it appeared on the couple's marriage license. The future groom was described simply as "a bachelor."

Halfway to the honeymoon location, riding in a little Morris Minor car, the groom discovered that the couple's luggage had been left behind and in their haste to start on their way, and they had forgotten to check out of the hotel they had stayed in before the wedding—in separate rooms, I might add.

A May bride remembers her husband stepping on her dress as they walked back down the aisle, ripping it

right up the side.

A woman in her 40s remembers with some delight the "hippie" wedding she had in a San Francisco park in 1977.

"I wore a dress I had made and all of our music was played on kazooes," says the bride. "The park was right across the Golden Gate bridge."

The Martha Mary Chapel at historic Greenfield Village was the setting for a 1980 ceremony which the bride remembers as being "beautiful, but too hot."

"My family and I all stayed in one room in Dearborn, so it was crowded," she says.

Simpler tastes were the order of the day for a 40-something bride who was married in 1979 to her husband in the judge's chambers, and then celebrated with margaritas and "Tex Mex" food. The honeymoon was spent in Copper Harbor.

"Our families were pretty upset with us because we went away and got married," she says.

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### Traditions

Continued from Page 5

ried couple would eat a cake made of salt water and flour, and the bride carried three wheat ears to symbolize fruitfulness. In the Middle Ages, guests took to throwing wheat grains after the bride, and even later, loaves of bread would be baked and then broken over the head of the bride during the ceremony. By the 17th century, the loaves contained fruits, eggs, sugar, nuts, spices, and alcohol, all piled into a tall mound over which the bridal couple would kiss. Prosperity was assured if the couple succeeded.

The wedding cake as we know it

today evolved after the discovery of a whipped form of sugar, which by the 18th century had found its way to the traditional English fruitcake. In Victorian England, the vertical line fad was translated to wedding cake in the form of "tiers," with the cake first being placed on a stand, and a vase of flowers placed on top of it. Eventually, more tiers were added, depending on what a couple's family could afford.

By the late 1880s, the French had developed the sugary piping to decorate a cake, and during the late 1890s, pillars were added to support ever more tiers. The vase of flowers was reduced to a smaller form, hence the style that is used still today.



In early Christian times, Sunday was the day selected for weddings because it was not a work day. But, Puritans decided that it was inappropriate to have any kind of festive celebration on the Sabbath, thus Saturday remains the popular choice. Herb and Norma Lapham (center) were married on July 6, 1957 at St. Joe's Shrine in the Irish Hills, a Saturday morning mass followed by a brunch.

# Plan ahead for a successful financial future

What a honeymoon! You had a wonderful time, spending money like movie stars and relaxing after the whirlwind of a wedding. But now the gifts are opened, the "thank you" notes are looming, you're back at work and the bills are waiting.

So how do you and your spouse merge your finances and begin a life of married bliss?

Even before you walk down the aisle, we recommend that you and your soon-to-be spouse share the intimate details of your financial life. You may find that both of you hate financial planning, but that doesn't mean that avoiding it together makes it any easier.

Some couples stay with their given names, some women replace their middle name with their maiden name, some couples hyphenate and others create a completely new last name. It's up to you. However, if you are going to change your name, take the time to update records, identification and other important documents.

If you change your name, you will also need to update your Social Security card, preferably before tax season comes around. Visit the Social Security Administration's Web site at [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov) for more information, but be prepared to provide information documenting your new and old names.

You can expect to receive your new

card in 10 days showing your new name but with your same number. If you don't take time to change your Social Security card or decide not to change your name, the IRS assures you that you can still file taxes as "Married Filing Jointly."

For answers to questions on how to file as a married couple, visit [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov). You'll also need to take a trip to your Department of Motor Vehicles to update your driver's license. Call ahead or visit [www.dmv.org](http://www.dmv.org) for details on documentation your state requires.

Don't put that marriage certificate away in a special place where "you won't forget it." Chances are that your favorite financial representatives weren't able to make it to your wedding, and, even if they did, they will need to see the certificate to confirm that you did indeed tie the knot if you want to change your accounts.

Pictures of you at the reception cutting the cake won't work either. Even airline frequent flyer programs have been known to request it before updating your records with a new married name, so make sure to keep it handy.

You may find it easier to have separate rather than consolidated accounts because it's easier to keep track of written checks, and you don't have to share a physical checkbook. But you might incur more bank and check fees, so seriously consider merging your accounts instead.

Decide on a good time to discuss finances and then make it part of your married monthly routine. During your financial date, review bills, expenses, spending, saving or investing and income.

Although these topics are unpleasant to consider, you may also want to find out if your employer offers disability income insurance, a guarantee of income in the event of a disabling illness or accident, and life insurance.

Disability income and life insurance are things no one likes to think about, but when an accident or premature death occurs, they can greatly reduce financial worries during difficult times. Life insurance is easiest to get (and most affordable) when you're young and healthy, so don't put it off until you're older.

Now may be the first time in your life that you've ever needed a will. In the case of a married couple with no children, a quick trip to a lawyer can put your mind at ease that your assets will be divided the way you want should something happen to one or

both of you. That visit may last a little longer, but is even more important, if either of you has children from a previous relationship.

Dividing financial and personal assets among children can be sensitive and may raise issues that are difficult to think about. Are all the children treated the same or are there special circumstances that make it fairer to treat some children differently? Your children will thank you after you're gone for dealing with these issues now.

**YOU** have promised to love one another until "death do you part." Now make some additional promises to help you now and in the future.

Promise to consult one another before making a major purchase. Set a price on what's okay to purchase before a discussion needs to take place.

Use credit responsibly—Debtors Anonymous is not looking for new members. And work together to build a financially stable future for you and your children.



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# The perfect dress is not hard to find if you know where to look

By Kym Boelter-Muckler  
Heritage Newspapers

One problem that often faces a bride-to-be is finding that perfect wedding gown.

"She may find one dress with a sublime neckline, another with a to-die-for train or hem length," explained Toni Hunt, a local seamstress. "She may like the cut of one bodice but the cut of the sleeves may not be flattering to her. It can be extremely frustrating—but it is possible to combine all the needed elements to create a one-of-a-kind custom gown."

One way to deal with this problem is to consider sewing your own gown.

According to Hunt, the undertaking can be a very gratifying experience—even for a novice sewer with basic skills.

"A person who has taken a basic sewing class, can put in a zipper, set sleeves, sew a straight seam and put in a decent and invisible hem can make a simple and yet elegant wedding gown," Hunt said.

But she cautions, "However, this project is not recommended for those who have never sewn! More complicated gowns should be left to professionals—the slightest mistake can cost hundreds of dollars in wasted fabric and frustration."

But for those who are willing to take on the project, Hunt recommends a visit to the fabric store first.

"Many easy to sew prom or evening gown pat-

terns can be converted to wedding gowns using a white or ecru fabric with the addition of lace, beading and a simple veil and train can turn an ordinary easy design into a very elegant gown or bridesmaid dress."

The keys to success are imagination, patience, time and planning, according to Hunt, who back in 1975 took on the task herself, sewing her own gown, veil and dresses for four bridesmaids.

"I found myself very frustrated with the lack of quality and substandard fabrics, sloppy workmanship found on the dress racks," Hunt said.

Details such as straight and matching seams, perfect buttonholes, flawless necklines and smooth hems are hard not to notice for someone whose spent many years sewing.

A major ingredient to success to schedule many fittings with the bridesmaids.

"Don't just measure them once, and then deliver the finished product the day of the wedding—you may in for a big surprise," Hunt laughed.

"My sister who was twelve at the time, thought it was the most beautiful gown she had ever seen—unfortunately she also decided to grow between the time the gown was finished and the wedding—and I had to add three inches to the bottom the day before the ceremony!"

According to Hunt, there are thousands upon thousands of fabrics and combinations of fabrics from which to choose when making your gown and

the gowns of your bridesmaids. It is also a good idea to spend money for quality linings and accessories.

"An inferior lining fabric can ruin the fit and drape of the most fabulous gown—as will a cheap bit of lace cheapen the whole effect of your ensemble."

Be conscious of quality fabrics, hold them up to the light to test for even weave and color. Scratch the surface with a fingernail—if a powdery substance comes off—avoid that fabric—it's been overly starched to make it seem more substantial than it is.

"The gowns you will find at your local bridal shops are limited at best, and if you decide to make it yourself you are only limited by your imagination!"

Like the idea but not a seamstress yourself? There are many people listed with bridal shops and in the Yellow Pages who design and sew gowns for a living—according to Hunt it is possible to work with a seamstress who can take your ideas and your design and bring it to fruition.

"If you're doing it yourself—take your time, only work when you feel fresh," Hunt smiled. "The bridesmaids in my wedding chose a dusty rose floral fabric for their gowns and floppy straw hats—it was very seventies—I still have the gown, how times change!"

## Events Etc Fall Bridal Show Schedule

### "Something Old, Something New" Bridal Expo

Sunday, September 29th ~ 12 noon-5 pm  
DeCarlo's Banquet & Convention Center  
(6015 East 10 mile Rd., Warren)

### 1st Annual Fall Bridal Show

Sunday, October 27th ~ 12 noon-5 pm  
Ramada Inn & Convention Center  
(4300 West Pierson Rd., Flint)

### "Fantasy & Romance" Bridal Show

Sunday, November 10th ~ 12 noon-5 pm  
Holiday Inn Express  
(46194 North I-94 Service Drive, Belleville)

Fashion Shows begin at 1:30 pm ~ Drawings all day long  
Come plan your wedding with our experts!  
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rentals, event planners, printers, decorators,  
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For ticket, show and vendor info, call Events Etc ~ April at 517-545-9334 ext. 1  
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