



The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Principal predicts parking predicament

■ *Cars crowd current parking lot, fewer spots to be available in spring.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With student enrollment at a 25-year peak at Manchester High School, administrators and staff are looking at options to accommodate all the vehicles that are driven by more than half of the school's students—plus staff, fitness facility patrons and visitors.

"We have 172 parking spaces," Principal John Easley explained. "We have more than 200 drivers among the student body."

"Last year we had a major problem: every parking space was filled and students would extend the parking beyond the edge, going

toward the bus garage. That was really a safety issue."

Leaving adequate space for buses to pass safely is an important aspect of parking planning at the high school.

So, when planning for this fall's enrollment, which currently stands at 394, Easley made the decision to eliminate parking privileges for sophomores. This policy was announced in the fall student handbooks, which were printed last spring.

"We're looking toward next April, when the first three rows behind the computer lab, art room and shop will be eliminated due to the addition," Easley said, referring to the classroom addition that will begin turning the current high school into a middle school for the fall of 2004.

The removal of these rows to accommodate construction will exacerbate the current problem, by subtracting

another 50 parking spots from the already-crowded high school lot. Easley said the administration and staff is looking at problem solving this situation.

"We'll probably add to the parking lot on the old softball diamond next to the fitness center," he said. "We'll remove the backstop and add some parking spaces in there."

"There's a good possibility we can do that before winter break."

He added that there could be additional parking possibilities in front of the fitness center.

Over the summer, in an effort to provide parking for alternative education students back by the agriculture barn at the rear of the high school property, the district created additional gravel parking at that site as well.

"But a lot of the alt ed students do not drive, so that's



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
The already-cramped spaces in the Manchester High School parking lot will get even more scarce April when work begins to convert the building into the future middle school. An estimated 50 parking spots will be lost to construction.

kind of an overflow parking," he said. "We can allow sophomores to drive with the understanding that they can park in that area."

At last week's school board

meeting, high school teacher Sheryl Purol commented that "rank has its privileges," specifically meaning that staff should have priority in

See PARKING — Page 8-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Preschool holds fund-raiser

Manchester Co-op Preschool will be selling Yankee Candles for their fall fundraiser through Oct. 7. If you are interested in candles or accessories, contact Deb Beagle at 428-0733.

Swine and dine at the sportsman's club

The Manchester Sportsman Club is hosting its first-annual "Swine and Dine" barbecue from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

This all-you-can-eat meal is a fund-raiser for the Manchester Township Fire Department. Door prizes, a 50/50 raffle and other giveaways are featured.

Tickets are available at the Village Tap, Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware and Keith's Barber Shop.

Parks clean-up set Oct. 5

A second park beautification project will be held to spruce up Carr Park next Saturday. Roofing pavilions and painting playground equipment will be on the day's agenda. Volunteer plumbers also will replace fixtures in the rest rooms at the park.

Volunteers are needed to help with all aspects of the project, beginning at 9 a.m. To offer your help, contact the village office at 428-7877.

Chili cook-off plans under way

Dust off your slow cooker and get out your recipes—it's time for another re-garde Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club.

This year's cook-off will be held on Oct. 12 and the dance following will feature local band. "Chef Chris and his Nairobi Trio."

Schools adapt lunch menus

Starting Sept. 30, Manchester Community Schools' food service department will be serving a wider variety of meals students.

A "Klager menu" and a "secondary menu" will be offered at the respective schools. Middle and high school students will have available a deli sandwich, hot pockets, "little pizza" and salad bar each day.

The menus are found on the community calendar page each week. They are subject to change without notice.

Mixed Reactions



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Fifth-graders dissecting a sheep's lung last week in Heidi Huber and Roger Boyce's morning science classes ran the gamut from fascination to distaste in their participation in the project. Parent Mark Baron shows students the sheep's diaphragm but Lorelei Baron, Myra Sandford and Sarah Barnett seem less than enthusiastic. Mary Kastanis, however, was eager to try "blowing up" the lung with a straw, helped by parent Debbie Payne.

Land use a hot topic in Bridgewater

■ *Costs of site plan review also monitored.*

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

At its Sept. 18 meeting, the Bridgewater Township board considered two requests for reduction in fees associated with rezoning and site plan review applications.

Ron Finkbeiner's request to reduce the fee for a rezoning application was tabled until the Board's October meeting, while Patricia Mann's request to reduce the site plan review fee was granted after discussion.

Delay of a decision on Finkbeiner's request gives board members an opportunity to review a five-page report compiled by Jim and Wanda Fish, the planning commission's chair and administrative assistant, detailing expenses incurred by the township in processing land use and zoning requests.

The board concluded that the new fee schedule adopted by the township several months ago did not specifically address the situation presented by Mann's request.

Her intentions for the former veterinary office on Austin Road, they decided, would not involve major changes and thus should not require the full site plan review fee applied to new businesses or land uses. By unanimous vote, the board set Mann's site plan review fee at \$350.00.

Barry Lonik, a land protection consultant, spoke on both a proposed Purchase of Development Rights ordinance and the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department's Natural Areas Preservation Program.

A new state statute requires all townships with a population of 1,800 or more to provide a local ordinance for nominating farmland for consideration in Michigan's Purchase of Development Rights program. With a current population of approximately 1,700, Bridgewater Township has elected to go forward with examining the need for a local PDR ordinance. Deadline for creation of the ordinance is Dec. 31.

Discussing the proposed ordinance, the board ques-

See LAND USE — Page 8-A

Designer's path in life leads back home

■ *Manchester alumna designing interiors at new high school.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Emily Miller has returned home in a roundabout way since her 1997 graduation from Manchester High School. An interior designer with Hobbs and Black Architects in Ann Arbor, she is part of the team undertaking several projects in Manchester Community Schools, including the new high school.

Miller attributes some of her success to the flexibility afforded her by Manchester's curriculum.

"I think taking CAD (computer-aided design) classes in high school helped to point me in a direction," she says. "I think that it is important for schools to offer a variety of electives for students to be exposed to."



Emily Miller

"Otherwise, I am not sure what I would be doing today."

During her senior year, Miller decided that interior design was the route she wanted to follow, after a counselor suggested she attend a "design day" hosted by Adrian College.

"I went to see what it was all about," said Miller. "They had drawings and color boards on display to see, and I thought it was something I could look into. I looked at

other universities and ended up at EMU."

The interior design program at Eastern Michigan University is unique, Miller says, because students do not focus solely in one area.

"You take a diverse selection of interior design classes for 4 years, ranging from residential design to commercial design," she says. "They allow you to focus in the program by not having a minor; you just have your major to concentrate on."

Miller holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Interior Design from EMU, which has an accredited program, providing the first step to becoming a licensed designer. Two years of work experience are then required for a designer to sit for the licensing exam, for which Miller will qualify next summer.

While in school, Miller worked part time at Ann Arbor Kitchens to explore that aspect of residential

design. She also worked at MacMullan Architects in Ypsilanti as a CAD draftsman for one year.

At a Manchester basketball game before her graduation from Eastern Michigan University, Wes Gall introduced Miller to John Hinkley, an architect with Hobbs and Black and project principal for Manchester Community Schools' current building projects.

Shortly thereafter, Miller sent her resume to Hinkley, and was hired to work in the interiors department at Hobbs and Black, her first job after graduation.

She has been trained in programming, space planning, architectural detailing, color schematics and furniture specifications. Her specific responsibilities vary depending on each individual project, according to the needs of the client.

"Hobbs and Black has several studio groups related to

building types (corporate, health care, education, government and religion)," Miller says. "Working in interiors allows me to work with all of these groups."

Miller is not the only Hobbs and Black associate with roots in the area: Hinkley is a long-time resident whose children attend Manchester Community Schools, and Tim Landini, a CAD designer with the firm, also is a Manchester alum.

With the firm, Miller has worked on the Children's Center in Detroit, as well as Klager Elementary School in her hometown. She is currently involved in the design on the new high school, as well as the renovation work on the old high school.

Says Miller of her current project: "I am glad they are building a new school."

"It's fun to be working in Manchester ... it's something I never would have thought I would be doing."

WHAT'S Inside

Classified4-B
Commentary5-A
Community1-C



Golfing FORE! charity

■ CRC Open an annual success.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Despite a rainy forecast, 13 teams of golfers turned out in support of the Community Resource Center (CRC) on Sept. 15. Luckily, no more than a slight drizzle interfered with the event.

Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea hosted this year's CRC Open, which raises funds for the agency's numerous community support programs throughout the year.

The threesome of Nathan Smith, Nick Strobl and Jon Schaible from Manchester High School's golf team had the best team score for the day, at 58 - 14 under par for the course.

Also wowing the crowd was Scott Wagner, 7, son of Bill and Marlene Wagner. Using pint-size clubs, Scott thrilled the crowd with the shots he has been practicing since age 3.

"He definitely won the Too-Cute award of the day!" said Chris Kanta, CRC Director.

Kanta also noted that Scott's first set of clubs was given to him by his grandfather, who makes golf clubs as a hobby.

The longest drives of the day were by Nate Smith and Karen Strock, who were awarded gift certificates to Dan's River Grill and the Pleasant Lake Inn respectively. Pat Wallace won "Closest to the Pin" and received a gas card for Village Gas and Mart.

The putting contest awarded Pistons and Red Wings tickets, courtesy of Dale Kennedy, to the top three putters: Dick Kuntz, Dan Coval and Dan Galaska.

In matching red, white and blue golf shirts was the team of Liz and Pat Wallace and Jack and Kathleen Gould.

"Without a doubt, they were the best dressed and coordinated team out there," said Kanta. "They did their country and the CRC Open real proud!"

Returning to the annual



Jon Schaible, Nick Strobl and Nate Smith of the Manchester High School varsity golf team had the day's best score at the Community Resource Center Golf Outing.

event was the team of Skip Slocum, Charles Brown, Dennis Dieckman and Tom Clark, Jr., who recorded best team score last year. Also back for more was the team of Mark Gisting, Dan Coval, Richard Diamond and Tom Kalleward; and Drs. John Gumbs and John Grant of Global Veterinary Services in Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Jim Watson of Manchester Family Dentistry was joined by three of his six brothers. Joe Watson won the contest for "Most Lost Balls" and "Wettest Golfer," while David Watson was the golfer who traveled the farthest to participate.

New CRC board members

She persevered with three hours of service, along with Sue Gisting, who donated her time, despite recovering from recent knee surgery.

Linda Mussio and Bill Wagner teamed up to hand out prizes at the close of the event, thanks to the generosity of area merchants.

Gift items and certificates came from: Alber's Orchard, Bridgewater Bank Tavern, Bridgewater Depot, Bridgewater Lumber, Calamity Jane's, Chelsea Golf Center, Comerica Bank, CRC, Dairy Queen, Dan's River Grill, Jazzercise, Dale Kennedy, Kleinsemidt's Hardware, Ollie's Pizza, Pinnacle Engineering, Pleasant Lake Inn, Pyramid Office Supply, Subway/Clark Gas, Video World, Village Gas and Mart, Village Gifts, Wacker Oil and Propane and Weber's Inn. The Baker's Dozen provided fresh donuts.

Palmer Ford, the major sponsor of the event, provided the closing dinner for all participants.

Sponsoring the putting contest was Ron Ellison from American Title; while Global Veterinary Services sponsored the \$10,000 Hole-in-One contest.



CRC board member Linda Mussio spent the day volunteering her help in a variety of ways.

Connie Schaffer and Patti Burton both volunteered their time at the event, ensuring another year's success. Burton assisted in passing out food and drinks, while Schaffer perched atop the 18th hole, the site of the \$10,000 Hole-in-One contest.

Flag disposal ceremony set

An American Flag disposal ceremony will be held at noon on Nov. 10 at the American Legion Post 117 hall on Adrian Street.

Before the Veterans Day dinner, the public is invited to view the burning of old flags.

"Any one wishing to bring their old, tattered American Flag to the legion hall two hours before the dinner can view the ceremonial disposal of Old Glory on the banks of the River Raisin," said Rich Jones, public relations director of the American Legion post.

"A flag may be a flimsy bit of printed gauze, or a beautiful banner of finest silk. Its intrinsic value may be trifling or great; but its real value is beyond price, for it is a precious symbol of all that we and our comrades have worked for and lived for, and died for—a nation of free men and women, true to the faith of the past, devoted to the ideals and practice of Justice, Freedom and Democracy.

"Let the faded flags of our country be retired and destroyed with respectful and honorable rites and their places be taken by bright new flags of the same size and kind, and let no grave of our soldier, sailor or airman dead be unhonored and unmarked."

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The Great CHILI Cook-Off

Food! Fun! and of course Chili!

Join us **Saturday, October 12, 2002** at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street for the 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off. Sampling starts at 5 p.m. 25 contestants from all over will be trying for one of the top 5 spots in the renegade style contest! Pop, Beer, Hot Dogs will be available.

CHILI COOK-OFF DANCE 9 P.M.-1 A.M.
Featuring: Chef Chris & His Nairobi Trio
Winners of the Detroit Battle of the Blues Band 2001 & the 2002 International Blues Challenge in Memphis, Tennessee!
There will be a \$3 cover for the dance.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

CALENDAR

Sept. 26: Blood pressure screening at Emanuel U.C.C. dining room, 11 a.m.; luncheon—goulash, noon; cards, 12:30 p.m.
 Sept. 27: Trip to Sharon Hollow Park for dedication, bus pickup, time to be announced.
 Sept. 28: Motor City Casino

trip, leave 8:00 a.m.
 Sept. 30: Shopping at Oak Valley, Target and Meijer's, 9:30 a.m., bus on request
 Oct. 1: luncheon at Emanuel U.C.C. fellowship hall, noon
 Oct. 3: luncheon at Emanuel fellowship hall, noon; cards at 12:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

CONNOR JESSE OTTO
 Jesse and Kim Otto of Tecumseh are proud to announce the birth of their son, Connor Jesse, on Sept. 22, 2002 at Herrick Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 20-1/2 inches long.
 Welcoming Connor is his sister, Paige, along with his

maternal grandparents, Jack and Diane Lockridge of Manchester and paternal grandparents Don and Carole Otto of Grand Ledge.
 Connor's great-grandmothers are Esther Grossman of Manchester and Ruby Dufek of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.

Reverse mortgage workshop for seniors

MSU Extension will be hosting a free reverse mortgage workshop for senior citizens age 62 and older and their heirs from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Washtenaw County Learning Library Resource Center located in the Washtenaw County Service Center. The program is designed to help individuals understand how a reverse mortgage works and help individuals clarify if the reverse mortgage is a desirable option for their individual circumstances.

A reverse mortgage is a special type of home loan that lets a homeowner convert the equity in his or her home into cash. The equity built up over years of home mortgage payments can be paid to the homeowner: in a

lump sum, in a stream of payments, or as a supplement to Social Security or other retirement funds. But unlike a traditional home equity loan or second mortgage, no repayment is required until the borrowers no longer use the home as their principal residence.

Speakers for this seminar include representatives from Green Path Debt Solutions, Republic Bank and the Housing Bureau for Seniors.

Registration is required by Oct. 7. For more information or to register, contact Caton Gauthier, Community Development Agent, Washtenaw County MSU Extension at (734) 222-3806.

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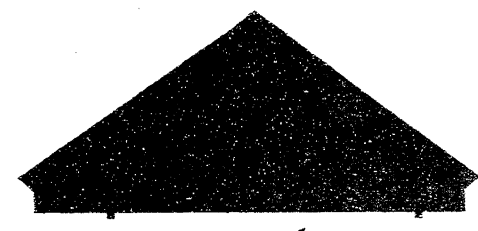
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Step by Step

BILINGUAL FAMILIES—A SPECIAL ADVANTAGE

Helping a child learn two languages from birth can give the child a special advantage. Babies are born able to hear the sounds of all languages. As they grow, they specialize in the sounds of their own language and lose the ability to perceive sounds they don't hear.

If, however, a child hears two languages from birth, he will maintain the ability to hear the sounds of both. In addition, he will be able to speak both languages with the accent of a native speaker.

It is important for children to develop an understanding of language, regardless of which language it is. Parents should talk to their baby often in the native language of the family. That language is valued and valuable.

Does this mean the child with two languages in the home will develop English at a slower pace? Initially, yes, but that's OK. The child has the ability to sort it all out and be stronger in both languages as a result. Early childhood is the best time for a child to learn both languages.

Some parents will be embarrassed by their English skills. Others will be proud of their other language. The goal is for the child to develop strong communication skills, regardless of the language. It has been shown, however, that it is easier for the child to learn two languages if he hears each from one consistent source. For example, if the mother speaks English all the time and the father speaks Spanish all the time, the child will learn each language more easily than if both parents use both languages regularly.

The child will mix the languages in his own speech initially, but sort it out over time. Beginning around 2-1/2 years of age, he will be able to have full conversations in the language that the conversational partner under-

stands. He may speak English with a playmate and Spanish with a grandparent—and do both well. By 7 years of age, the child is likely to be able to cope with the two language systems without a problem, using both vocabulary and grammar appropriate for his age.

Early language screening may indicate a language delay in expressive skills. Consider this very carefully in the context of the child's language environment. If you see communication skills growing and you know that the child is learning two languages, anticipate that this child may need some extra time to reach certain milestones in language development. But he will develop good skills in both languages.

It is important for early childhood programs to provide support for maintaining the home language while the child acquires English. There is a concern when the child can't communicate well in either language. This may mean that parents should seek extra support and remain active in communicating with their child.

When a child learns a second language after the age of 3, he has already figured

out the basic rules of language in his native tongue and knows the rules of communication. In three to seven months, the child will begin to understand the second language. After about two years, he will be able to carry on a fluent conversation.

The child initially may be quiet as he builds knowledge of the new language. He will use words of both languages in the same sentence and may have many grammatical errors. Helping the child build his self-confidence is very important. Using music is a great way to help children learn new phrases and words. In addition, talk to the child slowly, clearly and simply. Use gestures, and talk about things that are meaningful to the child. These are the same rules to use when talking to all young children in their native language.

When parents speak to their child in their native tongue, they are still laying

a solid foundation for the second language, by providing the basic rules of language.

Contributed by parent educator Lydia Hernandez. Adapted from *Parents as Teachers National Center First Steps* Washtenaw/Parents as Teachers, contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804.

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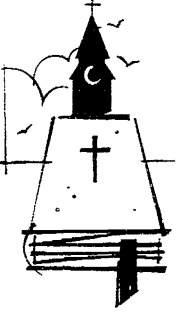
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Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card. Indicate category. No abbreviations. Include cooking times and temperatures. Include name, address & phone on card.

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 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
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ENTRY DEADLINE: OCTOBER 4, 2002

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




Pictured: Past winners & entries

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite musical group of all time?



"The Beatles." Amy Hough



"Aerosmith." Liz Dover



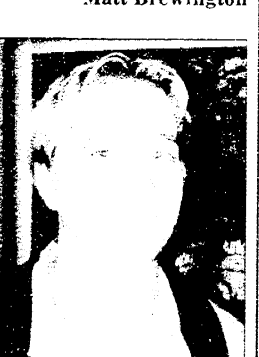
"Tim McGraw." Michelle Slocum



"Queen." Mark Trinkle



"Nirvana." Matt Brewington



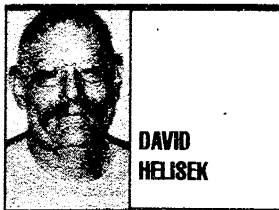
"Hoobstank." Aaron Thomas

Update on life in a small town

Well, it's finally raining for a little while, and that makes it a nice time to sit and write. It's been five months now in the new little house and the time has flown by.

It was late spring when I arrived with paint and ladders and tools and now, months later, it's about time to call it quits for the big fix-it-up projects. Now it's fall: my favorite time of the year.

I've broken out all the tool toys that had been wrapped up for over three years and made good use of them. Some new ones, like a sawzall, have made it into the collection. Working on a mildly older home forces you into discovering exactly what all the tool toys can do. That means sometimes actually going back and reading the directions or owner's manual. Yes, I'm someone that



THIS 'N' THAT

keeps all that, because I have a good memory—it's just short.

I actually am relieved that the days are shortening; it gets me inside and relaxing earlier. After 20 years I've learned how to re-glaze windows again. I wasn't that great at it 20 years ago and it took me a few "oops" windows to get it right again, but finally I did.

It just seems, though, that I was three-fourths done

before all the little tricks came together. A lot of wood had to get changed out. That never was my strong point, but the tricks were learned there, too.

It's the time now to think about a garden for next year: where it will be, and how big, and how am I going to get through all the tree roots. It should be fun, though, to get back in the dirt. The garden will be a great place to work in the avalanche of leaves I expect. It just occurred to me several weeks ago that I'm really going to have some raking to do.

I was worried at first, with all of the work I planned on, how I would hold up, but I think things have gone very well. The 16-hour days of a few years ago no longer exist, but with working full-

time, putting many hours in on the new small house and actually having some sort of social life. I think that even though the candle has at times been very burnt at both ends, I've done pretty well.

Looking back at the last five or six months of articles, I see that I failed to mention my annual check-up at the U-M clinic turned out wonderfully.

The annual will be in May from now on and this May I celebrated three years out from the bone marrow transplant. I had to go through a few tests, the normal huge blood draw. I forget if it was more than 15 vials, but it was enough! Also, at this point, extensive lung function tests are given. I passed with all flying colors. The docs let me off the hook for another

biopsy and said "see you in a year." Very nice.

Midget the dog has gradually gotten to know most of the neighbors. The older she gets, the more barking she does, but it is always given away by the wagging tail. She is not bashful about going up to people looking for a scratch. Midget has even got a new person to take care of her while I'm at work.

Kim comes to let her out and, as befits her age, Midget is usually found on the bed or couch. She's almost nine now, and with all the protecting to do, it just wears a dog out.

Well that's all for now from the little house. It's still thundering outside and I managed to get two articles down. A good night, all in all. Talk to you soon.

The kindness of strangers is befuddling

"I've always depended on the kindness of strangers," admits an unabashed Blanche DuBois in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. I'm no Blanche, but lately the kindness of almost-strangers descended on a very grateful me.

The helpfulness of one of my father's friends and one of that friend's friends meant the difference between having a back yard full of storm damaged limbs and "inherited" mess under a barn lean-to, and not.

I'm still having trouble getting my head around the idea that a trip out to the country to grub around in dirt, smoke, and sheep manure is something anybody might want to do.

The "dynamic duo" first appeared on my doorstep a month or so ago, determined to help reinforce my kennels so that creative Border collies wouldn't find a way to exit their individual areas. That day involved crawling



SHEEP SHOTS

around on a cement floor, hauling heavy wire security panels into the barn, deafening hammering and just general "un-fun" stuff, including one of the volunteers being stung by a wasp.

My thankfulness knew no bounds, probably because I assumed the less-than-bucolic initial experience would convince them that traveling an hour out into rural Washtenaw county to "help on the farm" would be a one-and-only strike of good fortune for me and one of those "this wasn't such a good idea" experiences for

them.

They not only worked hard all that day, but they promised to return. Of course, lots of people say things they don't truly mean. Oh, I of little faith! Not these enthusiastic retirees: they showed up again, gloves and tools in hand, to repeat their ordeal. They even brought a "real" Kielbasa lunch with all the fixings for five—themselves, my parents and me.

I'm used to feeding farm workers, not the other way around. Around here, people fully understand the laborious boredom of farm work. If someone volunteers for the task, it is because they're a good friend for whom you can reciprocate. Some sort of balance of effort exists. Receiving unsolicited help with no hope of returning the favor has me befuddled.

I'm afraid I spent the day in a kind of fog, the impossibility of my good fortune lodged in my brain, refusing

to let me believe what was really happening. I probably seemed pretty out of it, awed as I was and fighting the tail end of a migraine. I hope they didn't think I was churlish or acting oddly.

Odd how a debt of gratitude can feel so significant that you're sure you can never repay it. How would you go about reciprocating for hard labor motivated simply by a desire to help and the opportunity to be out in the country? I can't even imagine a payment-in-kind that would suffice.

The whole experience granted me new insight. I know now how recipients of "Christmas in April" help must feel. I understand what a relief it is for someone not blessed with masculine muscles to have heavy items moved and a checklist of to-do items whittled down in size. The simple blessing of being able to mow around a tree whose base was surrounded by limbs, boards,

rocks and other debris tattered on a significance I never imagined possible.

I'm grateful to family and friends who help me out with engineering and mechanical-tool expertise, sheep worming, packing and moving. I'll probably rot in hell for not singing their praises loudly enough. Praise and thank them I do, but the situation doesn't befuddle me as much as receiving the kindness of strangers.

So here's to Chuck and Jerry, and everyone like them who help those less able. Kindness certainly is all the more laudable when no tit-for-tat balance is expected. Part of me recoils at being a bit of a charity case, but the better part of me simply says thanks.

Thanks, not only for the help, but for a lesson in how kindness to strangers (or almost-strangers) can make a real difference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The drums of war get louder.

To the editor:

U.S. Representative Nick Smith who represents the 7th Congressional District, which includes Manchester, has introduced a bill to reinstate the draft (H.R. Bill 3598). Mr. Smith doesn't seem to be publicizing this fact to his constituency.

Voters should be aware of this, especially as Bush's demand for "regime change" in Iraq reaches a fever pitch.

Eileen Parker
Manchester, MI

Land preservation is important to Washtenaw County.

To the editor:

Several weeks ago, The Dexter Leader published a letter from realtor Mike Rohde calling recent land use decisions "shortsighted."

I found this assertion to be bewildering. Rohde criticized the preservation of the Braun family farm in Saline, in the same ownership for nearly 100 years; Pittsfield Township's purchase of over 500 acres for a park; and efforts by Chelsea residents to acquire a property for ball fields. It appears that Rohde is opposed to a landowner's freedom of choice for their property, the authority of democratically elected officials and the rights of citizens to determine the quality of life in their community. Clearly Rohde wants nothing

to stand in the way of his industry—homebuilders and realtors—reaping huge profits from the blanketing of Washtenaw County's countryside with houses. He refers to this as "responding to market demand."

Rohde cited projections by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the number of houses that will need to be built over the next decade to meet this demand, as if it is a certainty that we should just accept. There's an old saying about the two things in life that are certainties, and those of us who live in Washtenaw County will keep facing one of those if all those houses are indeed constructed: we will pay a substantially higher tax burden to provide the services those new houses demand, from police officers to fire trucks to road paving to new schools. According to one study, over \$1 billion of new taxes has been committed by county voters in the last 13 years alone to underwrite the development that is occurring around us. How much more will we be paying? Why aren't the developers paying those costs?

I agree with Rohde on one critical point: there needs to be a county plan, but not just for housing; any plan must also address the places where the precious, quality, dwindling farmland in Washtenaw County will be forever preserved. While Rohde asks where we and our children are going to live, we also need to ask: where are we and they going to get their food? Will we be able to rely on long-distance transport from California, New Zealand and Chile for-

ever? Who knows, but in the meantime saving prime agricultural land like the Braun farm is an insurance policy for the future. And more needs to be done.

I pledge to work with Mike Rohde and his supporters to figure out where those 1,700 homes a year are best located if he and they will pledge to work with me and the agricultural, conservation and environmental communities to figure out where the farms will be. That can be accomplished by looking at factors such as:

- landowners who have applied for the State of Michigan program to sell their development rights, some of whom have already protected their land

- viable farm operations and the lands they rent and depend on

- other interested landowners identified through public forums

- land determined to be "prime agricultural" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

- communities that want to retain an agricultural presence within their borders (Pittsfield, Ann Arbor and Superior Townships, for example)

Further, I pledge to support residential developments, including re-zonings, in the places identified for that use on this condition: that the homebuilders and realtors support in 2004 a ballot proposal to fund a purchase of development rights program in Washtenaw County.

PDR is the only effective means to maintain the land base necessary for a viable agricultural industry, and

we need funding to match federal, state and private sources available right now. Clustering houses is not going to do the job.

Four years ago when the builders and realtors spent over \$330,000 to defeat a land preservation proposal they told us there was a "better way" to save farmland. So far that has appeared to be "business as usual."

Enough of the posturing and rhetoric. I'm ready to work at a public-private partnership to keep Washtenaw County a fantastic place to live. Will the builders and realtors join that effort?

Barry Lonik
Dexter Township

Team's achievements deserve recognition.

To the editor:

I would like to call your attention to a group of high school athletes that have been a bit slighted in the recognition department of the local school system. These students are members of the Equestrian team.

Those unfamiliar with Equestrian Team competition should know that while there are only three district meets, these participants compete from 8:30 a.m. until as late as 9 p.m. on Sundays. That is just the competition time. Preparation of the horses starts on Saturday with bathing, clipping, banding or braiding of mane and tail. Add in cleaning of saddles, bridles, halters, show clothes, hats, and boots, then the time to pack it all in the

See LETTER — Page 8-A

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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TOM KIRVAN BILL DILLINGHAM
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MICHELLE MCKLEWRIGHT
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LAURA MERTE
STAFF WRITER
MURSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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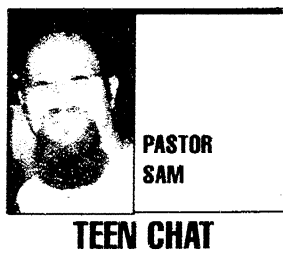
Pondering the erosion of family life

The horse has long since been dead. Writers, commentators, journalists, philosophers, teachers, and others have been beating it for a long time. But I must beat it one more time.

It is almost four years since Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris walked into their school in Littleton, Colo. and shot up the place. It has been a long time, and honestly, sometimes the best thing one can do is to quit talking about it. But since today we are looking into the erosion of family life, I feel it necessary to once again consider these painful memories.

Just as most of us remember where we were and what we were doing on Sept. 11, 2001, many of us also remember the time when we learned of yet another school shooting.

As a youth pastor, I remember. As parents and adults in our communities,



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

we remember. We asked ourselves hundreds of questions. Talk show hosts had material for weeks' worth of shows. It seems everyone jumped on the bandwagon, attempting to uncover the reason these boys committed such a heinous act.

I remember people talking about the boys' parents and how they had somehow failed to learn of their sons' plans. A column published on April 27, 1999 by Eric J. Plosky states "... the parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris ... apparently didn't

noticed their kids constructing a 40-pound propane tank bomb in the garage."

I have been a youth pastor for a long time. I am now officially in my 30s and I have met a lot of interesting teenagers. Yet, I also have to admit that I have met many interesting parents and grandparents.

Parents, I certainly hope if your child is constructing a bomb in your garage, you will find it. We have learned through the tragedies in the media that many parents have reneged on their privilege to parent.

I happen to be riding on the bandwagon that says Dylan and Eric's parents should have been more involved in their lives and could have thwarted the Columbine tragedy. I do not believe they should pay the prison time for their teens' deeds, but if they had risen to the challenges of parenting, many would still be

alive. What is family life, and what is the value in it?

Family life is being a family. Family life is spending time together and feeling close to each other. Family life means brothers and sisters confide in and stick up for one another. Family life also can mean eating meals together and talking about your day.

Red light! Stop the article! Let's consider for a moment, why we as families, as Americans, have allowed our families' lives to erode and corrode so badly.

1. Our busy-ness. Parents and teens, our constant running means less time together, and that is bad. Some of you may say, "No, that's good." But the only way your relationship will grow is if you spend time together. Slow down!

2. Lack of real relationship between family members. This should be a no-brainer.

Our busy-ness keeps us from having good relationships, but we need them. Quit kidding yourself.

3. Materialism is too important. Quit that second job and go to your kid's volleyball game. She needs it more than you need that extra \$100. Quit working so much weekend overtime just because the pay is good. All you have become is a big wallet to your teens. Don't force them to love you just for what you can buy them.

4. Bitterness. The erosion of family life happens quickly when bitterness occurs between parents and teens. In fact, there isn't much family life to begin with when bitterness enters the scene. Learn to forgive each other.

5. Quick temper. Parents,

do you really want your teens to talk with you? Then quit yelling at them so quickly. Nothing will shut them up quicker. You may have mistaken their buttoned lip as respect after you have commanded it with your thunderous voice, but I promise you—your quick temper is causing a chasm between you and your teen.

Our family lives may have seriously eroded, but it is never too late. It's simple. Parents and teens, take your families back. Whatever has caused our families to erode and corrode can be eliminated. Do what it takes to get that life back.

Otherwise, you may never know what you are missing.

Heritage sells Flint newspaper group

Both Newspapers last week announced that it has acquired nine weekly papers of Heritage Newspapers' Suburban Flint Newspaper Group, part of 21st Century Newspapers, Inc.

Effective Oct. 1, Booth will take over the publication of the weekly papers and distribute them on a broad basis in Genesee County. Roger Samuel, publisher of *The Flint Journal*, will manage the operation.

"We are pleased that this transaction will allow our weekly newspapers, which have proudly served their communities for as long as 120 years, to continue as a valuable community

resource," said Frank H. Shepherd, chairman and CEO of 21st Century.

"With this acquisition, we will be able to serve the needs of residents throughout Genesee County better than ever," Samuel said. "We plan to publish weeklies with high-quality advertising and distribution. They are going to be fine weekly products."

The Heritage papers in Flint currently employ 38 at their 3200 W. Bristol Road facility, according to General Manager Darrell Futo, who will transfer to Heritage's central office in Southgate.

"I'm really proud of the excellent work of our people," Futo said. "They have

helped us establish and maintain a vital communication link with the community."

Also included in the transaction is Heritage's suburban Flint shopper that the new management also plans to continue. It distributes to 90,000 households per month, through separate weekly zoned mailings.

Heritage's weeklies involved in the transaction are *The Clio Messenger*, *The Davison Flagstaff*, *The Fenton Press*, *The Grand Blanc News*, *Flint Township News*, *The Flushing Observer*, *The Holly Press*, *The Suburban Burton* and *Swartz Creek News*. 21st Century Newspapers,

Inc., which also owns the Manchester Enterprise, is headquartered in Pontiac and was formed in 1995. The privately held company includes four dailies, 97 weekly newspapers and shopping guides with a total circulation of more than two million in northern, eastern and southeastern Michigan.

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VIDEO VOICE

In a last-minute flurry of weekend rentals, "Dragonfly" remained in the top five rentals for the sixth straight week, edging out this week's video review of "Death to Smoochy," featuring Robin Williams.

Monsters, Inc. topped this week's rental list, followed by Panic Room, 40 Days and 40 Nights, Changing Lanes and Dragonfly.

"Death to Smoochy" was the number five rental the week of Saturday morning, but by Sunday afternoon, "Dragonfly" had again reclaimed this spot for the week. Smoochy rated a 7 out of 10 from "Audrey" at the DVD Revolution and an 8 out of 10 from "Clark."

"She Says..." "Though the critics didn't like this movie, I found it quite amusing," Audrey said, adding that you must be able to enjoy dark humor to enjoy this movie.

In the movie, Robin

Williams plays a crazy, selfish character while Edward Norton plays the good guy.

"I'm used to seeing these actors in reverse character roles," Audrey added. "I actually found Edward Norton attractive in this role."

"Who would have thought?"

"He Says..."

"Great, dark-humor movie," Clark said. "This movie gives viewers an important lesson ... sometimes good guys don't finish last."

New releases this week include "Big Fat Liar," "Murder by Numbers" and "Lakeboat," a Denis Leary movie filmed on Lake Michigan.

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2002 Holiday Recipes

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

2002 *Holiday Recipes* is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year. In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by advertising in our 2002 *Holiday Recipes*. It's filled with recipes, featuring all the category and grand prize winners. The deadline to reserve your 2002 *Holiday Recipes* advertising space, seen by more than 30,000 potential customers, is Tuesday, November 6.

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Planning commission hears citizen concerns

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

A special meeting of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Sept. 19 resulted in recommendations to adopt two of the four proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments generated through months of consideration and the development of a township master plan.

Recommended were the sections pertaining to the local commercial zone and open space preservation.

Also considered, but held over for future discussion, were amendments regarding residential zoning in the hamlet of Bridgewater and

the hamlet's local commercial ordinances.

Citizens in attendance raised questions about the size and situation of sidewalks and the proposed parking plan in the hamlet itself. Planning commission members and the township's hired planner, Rod Arroyo, explained the practicalities and reasoning behind the proposed sidewalk and parking provisions in the new ordinance amendments.

While specific wording and details remain to be finalized for the "R-3" residential zoning ordinance amendment for the hamlet and the hamlet's local commercial zone, commission members expressed general

agreement that the details should be finalized at its regular meeting on Oct. 19.

When the planning commission moves to recommend all the zoning ordinance amendments for adoption, they will go to the Bridgewater Township board for consideration. The board may choose to hold a public hearing or accept public comments at its regular meeting(s).

The details will be available in local libraries, or concerned citizens may ask Planning Commission administrative assistant Wanda Fish for a copy. Residents may contact Fish at (517) 456-4314.

Building Friendships



"Bob the Builder" (second from left), his friend "Scoop" and other building friends, in real life are some of the members of the construction crew at Klager Elementary School who take a few moments out from finishing up work on new classrooms at the school.

Humor can be a powerful healer

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor (SJMHS) will present its annual Breast Health Expo from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on October 1. The expo will be held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti. Special guest speaker Lillie Shockney will share her personal experience with breast cancer and discuss the value of humor as a powerful weapon when confronted with cancer.

Shockney is the author of "Breast Cancer Survivors Club—a Nurse's Experience" and the Director of Education and Outreach at Johns Hopkins

Breast Center. She is a nationally recognized expert in the field of clinical quality improvement and utilization management and is a public speaker and published author on both topics.

However, since having breast cancer and two mastectomies, her most popular request for presentations is for her discussion on the psychological impact this disease has on women. Her insight into the value of humor as a powerful weapon when confronted with cancer is one topic she shares vividly with audiences. She believes humor can become supplemental therapy when combined with a patient's

medically and surgically prescribed treatment plan.

Shockney is the recipient of numerous awards including the Outstanding Women of America Award, Global Business Leadership Award, and Circle of Life Award from Shape Magazine and the National Race for the Cure. She was nominated for the Avon Breast Cancer Leadership Award and is one of 30 women chosen to be featured in Maryland's Portraits of Hope. She has appeared on numerous television and radio programs.

The SJMHS Breast Health Expo will include health exhibits, door prizes

and light refreshments.

Admission is free but reservations are required, as space is limited. For reservations, please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or toll-free at (800) 231-2211.

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October classes at Hidden Lake

Autumn brings a vivid palette of colors and textures to the garden. A variety of plants can be combined to embellish the landscape by offering colorful fruits and foliage, late blooms, pods, and plumes.

Autumn Accents for the Garden, held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 2, will feature Elyn Meyers, Director of Hidden Lake Gardens, presenting a slide lecture that will introduce participants to a variety of ornamental grasses,

deciduous trees and shrubs and late-blooming perennials.

A walk through the demonstration garden will point out autumn highlights and show how to create a garden for year-round interest. The cost of the class is \$14.

An **Autumn Hike** provides participants with the opportunity to experience and appreciate nature's diversity in its most colorful season.

From 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 19, Carl Kaster, Professor of Biology for Siena Heights University, will guide hikers through the trails at Hidden Lake Gardens. Kaster will explore and discuss the natural history and identification of plants, birds, and mushrooms that you may encounter along the lakeshore and trails.

Dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes. Meet in the Visitor Center parking area. Cost for the hike is \$9.

Pruning Fundamentals, a class held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 26, will help participants to understand correct pruning techniques, the key to maintaining a beautiful and healthy landscape. Cost for the class is \$16.

Karen Gentry, horticulturist and Hidden Lake Gardens' education coordinator, will instruct an indoor class on pruning methods, tools, and timing. Emphasis will be on shaping, size reduction, thinning, and renewal techniques.

The class will continue outdoors for a demonstration on pruning shrubs and small ornamental trees, maintaining natural form while eliminating future problems. Come dressed for the weather.

Pre-registration is required for all events. Please call (517) 431-2060 for more information.

Young Patriot



Klager kids observed the anniversary of Sept. 11 in many solemn ways. Fourth-grader Alexia Knapp, a member of the Team II classroom, sang "God Bless America" as part of the commemoration.

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For more information about
Bev Hammerstrom's record on the issues,
visit her website today at

www.hammerstrom2002.com



A Mardi Gras theme for homecoming LETTER

Manchester High School is busy preparing for next week's Homecoming festivities. The 2002 theme is "Mardi Gras," which has students busily devising ideas for banners and decorating schemes for the hallways.

The busy and exciting week will be full of activities, culminating in the football game and dance on Friday night.

Students are encouraged to show their school spirit by dressing up according to a theme each day of the week, ending with "Maroon and Gold Day" on Friday in anticipation of the big game. Big competition is anticipated among the classes for dressing up!

"Pandemonium" will be held Wednesday evening at Alumni Memorial Field. Starting out with games, students are treated to a bonfire, with the Manchester Township Fire Department running the show, making sure everyone stays safe. Students hang out, have fun, and get psyched for the game on Friday.

The homecoming football game starts at 7

p.m. on Friday, where the varsity Dutch will meet the East Jackson Trojans on the gridiron. At half-time, the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned, along with the parade of class banners and the announcement of the spirit week winners.

Following the game is the popular homecoming dance in the high school cafeteria, which will be decorated with a Mardi Gras theme. This semi-formal dance is a favorite among students, with music by Throw Yo' Hands Up Entertainment.

Manchester High School's leadership class is coordinating the Hall signs indicate that everyone is excited for next week's festivities. Special thanks go to the king/queen judges, banner judges, hallway judges, Manchester Township Fire Department, and Manchester High School students and staff.

Go Team!

Submitted by Chelsea Render and Abbey Preuninger, Leadership Class

to keep themselves and their horses in top condition.

How hard is it to sit on a horse and ride 'round and 'round? The prevailing attitude at school seems to be that there is nothing to it! I would invite anyone who thinks this to come give it a try. You will find muscles you never knew you had. You will need rhythm and balance. You will need to learn more cues and "buttons" to push than you would find in an F-16.

Above all you will need to form a relationship with another living creature (that has its own mind!) before you will perform at topnotch level. Just head on over to Coach McCarthy's farm any Tuesday or Thursday evening and pick out your ride—western pleasure, jumping, speed—whatever you would like to try!

Of course, there are financial considerations too. The school does not provide any of the necessary "gear." The riders and parents foot the bill for the horses, trailers, equipment, insurance or stalling costs. You are talking thousands of dollars in many cases.

These students work extremely hard to be competitive. Last year they had to deal with a new coach and they rose to the challenge by winning the District VII championship (by a tremendous spread) and the right to go to the State Finals. They brought home a third place finish from State against some mighty stiff competition.

Why are their trophies and plaques not in the case in the high school? Why are they hidden under papers and dust in a back office?

The first district meet was Sept. 15. The Manchester Equestrian Team blew by the rest of the teams finishing that meet 98 points ahead of the next closest team. This is even better than last year's start and is absolutely outstanding in my book.

This team is on its way to state competition again and has an excellent shot at bringing home this year's state championship. The least the school could do is

recognize these athletes by dusting off the old trophies and placing them in a prominent position. Even better, you are all invited to attend one of the meets and cheer on their efforts!

There is no cost to attend, other than the gas to drive to the Wayne County Fairgrounds, and the parents put on a scrumptious potluck banquet that is worth the drive itself. We will hope to see all of you there next Sunday!

Cheryl Steiner
Proud Equestrian Team Parent

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PARKING

Continued from Page 1-A

parking.

Board member Tim McConnell agreed, saying that it is a privilege to be able to drive to school, not an inherent right.

The district has offered parking permits to high school students for several years, but the policy has never been enforced. Since the beginning of the school year, teacher Jared Thronberry, who spends one hour each day on administrative and disciplinary issues, has been conferring with students whose cars are parked in the school lot without a parking tag.

"It's a security issue," McConnell said. "In this day and age we need to know who is parked in our lot."

The tags cost \$4 per year and Easley said that every district in the area has permit parking, adding that the price is intended to cover the cost of the tags themselves.

"We need to have everyone register so we know who's in

our parking lot," he said. "This year we have bought new permits that are color coded, making it easier for us to patrol and manage. A lot of kids aren't happy with that—they'd rather recycle their tags from last year—but this helps us to start fresh."

The district has looked at parking lots a block away, at the sites of closed businesses, including Dura and Manchester Tool and Die. But the high cost of renting the space, added to the liability of having kids walk to the school, forced the board to discard this idea.

Board member Monty Okey suggested that the area in front of the high school sidewalk could be implemented for angle parking, similar to the downtown area. Easley said that a meeting with the architects was scheduled this week to determine whether that is a feasible option.

"This is a two-year problem," he said. "We'll have to work together and use every available parking place."

"Something needs to be done for this year and next.

Obviously, when the middle school comes here, there will be adequate parking."

Easley said he had informally polled the sophomore class and discovered that about 10 sophomores currently have a driver's license. But, he said, by the end of the year approximately 90 percent plan to be able to drive to school.

"That's why we're trying to be proactive," he said. "We're trying to get a plan for these large numbers of students to park on campus."

He concluded that accountability is the biggest issue.

"We need to make sure everyone parked in the lot is either a student or a staff member," he said. "It's a safety issue."

"We know it is a problem. We're trying to fix it."

LAND USE

Continued from Page 1-A

tioned how certain expenses would be paid. Costs incurred in the application process, Lonik explained, might be absorbed by the township, the state, the applicant, or jointly.

Township Clerk Karen Weidmeyer also questioned where the burden of preparing and processing applications would fall. The township's attorney had proposed changes in language to several of the draft ordinance's provisions. With these questions and changes in mind, the board voted to review and reexamine the ordinance at its October meeting.

Lonik reported that William and Barbara Stucki have nominated 55 acres of their property for the county's Natural Areas Preservation Program. A Washtenaw Parks and Recreation Township resident tool for encouraging natural space preservation, the program purchases land for park and other uses. The county requests approval of the use before final plans go forward.

In response to numerous questions from the board, Lonik explained that the envisioned use of the property would be for a quiet area of trails, with a gravel parking area for only two to five vehicles. He recommended that several of the board's concerns be taken up with the parks department. With the questions in mind, the board again tabled the issue until its next meeting.

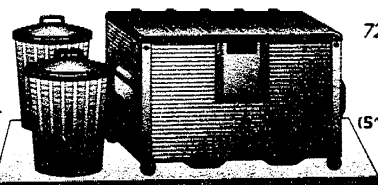
In other business, the board approved the 2002 township property tax rate and appointed representatives to an area-wide wireless master plan committee.

A plaque, flagpole and flag will be dedicated in a brief ceremony before the October Board meeting. Bridgewater residents are invited to attend the dedication ceremony at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 18.

The fall clean-up day for Bridgewater Township residents will take place from 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 2. Bins for metal scraps will be available, and appliances not containing Freon will be accepted.

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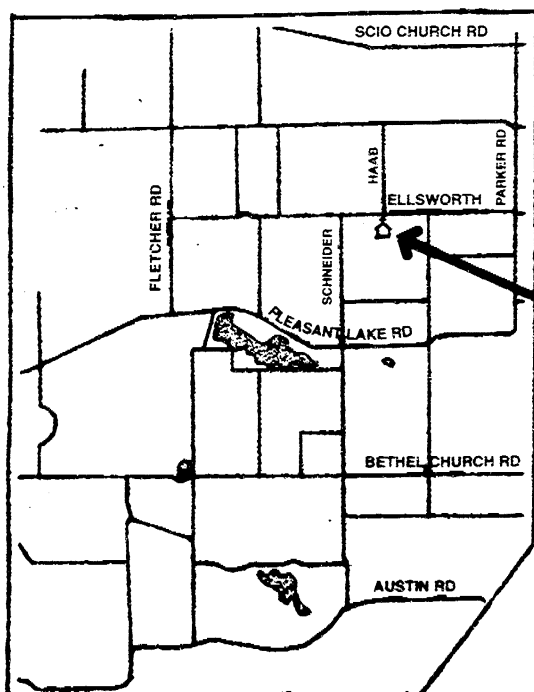
St. Thomas Lutheran Church 160 Year Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, September 29
Outdoor worship at 10:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Orval L.E. Willimann & Friedrich Schmid, Historian

Pig Roast ~ Sauerkraut ~ Kniffles
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Manchester Area Historical Society

324 East Main Street Manchester, MI 48158



The Manchester Area Historical Society held its annual meeting at the village hall on Sept. 17, and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Don Limpert; first vice-president, Nancy Feldkamp; second vice-president, Howard Parr; secretary, Betty Cummings; treasurer, Carl Curtis; trustees, Reno Feldkamp and Sharon Curtis.

The program was presented by Sarah Ford and Brenda Plakmeyer from Motor Cities Automobile National Heritage and Tom Freeman, supervisor of park planning for Washtenaw Parks and Recreation Commission.

Ford and Plakmeyer described how the Ford Heritage Trails came into being and how to become a stewardship community. Their organization wants to

do oral histories of people who worked in automobile factories and in Henry Ford's "village industries."

Freeman is the project manager for Sharon Mills, currently being developed as a county park. He described the renovations and improvements done so far along with plans for the future.

Ten historic interpretive panels will be installed soon at the park, containing information on the history of the area, history of the property, a diagram of how a grist mill operates, the River Raisin watershed, he history of the property, including the Ford era, when it was an antique shop and when it was a winery, the river and its plants and animal life.

Submitted by Betty Cummings

Good Catch



While fishing with his dad along the banks of the River Raisin in July, 3-1/2-year-old Joey Muszynski of Sharon Township landed two large bass. The larger of the two weighed in at 2-1/2 pounds and about 17-1/2 inches long, while the smaller was 1-3/4 pounds and 15-3/4 inches long. Joey is the son of Mark and Betty Muszynski.

HONORS

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Audrey I. Bennett of Manchester accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony on Oct. 4 at Central Michigan University.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and duty to perform service.

Bennett will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leader-

ship skills and a sense of civic responsibility.

She is a 2001 graduate of Manchester High School and is enrolled in the Honors College of Central Michigan University, holding a cumulative GPA of 3.94. Audrey is the recipient of the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Outstanding High School Student Scholarship and has most recently received the university's Jette MacNeil Scholarship. She has been nominated by Central Michigan University, for the CMU Outstanding Freshman Award and will be competing for the honor this fall. Audrey is working toward a Bachelor of Arts in Religion and a Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

She is the daughter of Randall and Karen Bennett of Manchester.

OBITUARY

VIVIAN MIDDLEMISS HECKAMAN

Vivian Middlemiss Heckaman, age 81 of Manchester, died on Sept. 23, 2002.

She was born in Cobden, Ill., on Dec. 25, 1920 the daughter of Oscar and Dollie (Cavaness) Dillard. She was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 117, both in Manchester. Mrs. Heckaman worked at the Ford Motor Co. and at Lannom's dime store in Manchester.

She was preceded in death by her first husband of 51 years, Russell "Bud" Middlemiss on Feb. 14, 1997; by two brothers, Sam Dillard of Cobden, Ill. and Charles Mitchell of Miami, Fla. and a sister Clara (John)

Anderson of Geneva, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Francis Heckaman, a sister Betty (Lloyd) Ping of Auburn, Ill., a brother Oscar (Betty) Dillard of Manchester, step-daughter Bonnie (Delmar) Hertler and step-grandchildren Andrew Hertler and Teresa (Gary) Bross, all of Manchester.

Visitation was held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. The body will lie in state today from 2 p.m. until the time of service at 3 p.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Emanuel United Church of Christ or to Arbor Hospice. Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

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2003 2 DR BLAZER LS

0% APR OR \$2250 REBATE

Stk. #108273. 2-Door Blazer, auto., keyless power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 4300 V6, tinted glass & mirrors.

Was \$22,000	GM Employee Price	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$19,221*	\$18,304*	\$213**	\$194**

2003 MALIBU

0% or \$2250 Rebates

Stk. #5044141. Automatic, 3.1 V6 SFI Engine, cruise control, A/C

Was \$18,530	GM	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$14,745*	\$14,215	\$209**	\$199**

2003 TRAILBLAZER LS

0% APR OR \$1750 REBATES FRONT & SIDE AIRBAGS

Stk. #T16395. Vortec 4200 SFI 16, driver front & side airbags. A/C, AM/FM CD player, power windows & locks and more!

Was \$26,925	GM Employee Price	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$22,292*	\$21,371*	\$293**	\$273**

2003 MONTE CARLO LS

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Stk. #138680. 3.4L V6, auto, antilock, sunroof, power seats, cruise, tilt, CD & more!

Was \$24,645	GM	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$20,949*	\$20,045	\$283**	\$264**

2003 VENTURE

0% APR OR \$4750 REBATES

Stk. #T41888. 5 Cylinder, auto, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, rear wiper washers & more!

Was \$22,623	GM Employee Price	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$17,249*	\$16,531*	\$243**	\$227**

2003 IMPALA

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Stk. #H12735. 3.4L V6 A/C, cruise, 6 passenger seating AM/FM stereo, rear defogger & more!

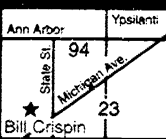
Was \$21,350	GM Employee Price	September Lease	GM Employee Lease
NOW \$17,990*	\$17,211*	\$253**	\$234**

2002 TRACKER 4X4

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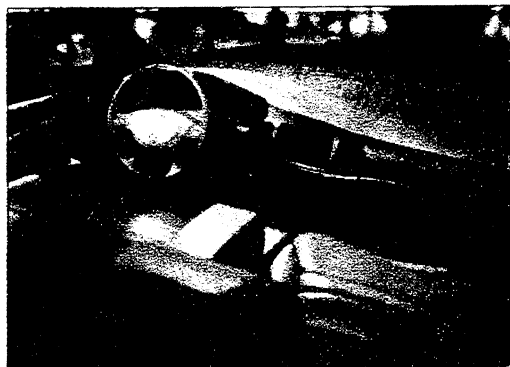
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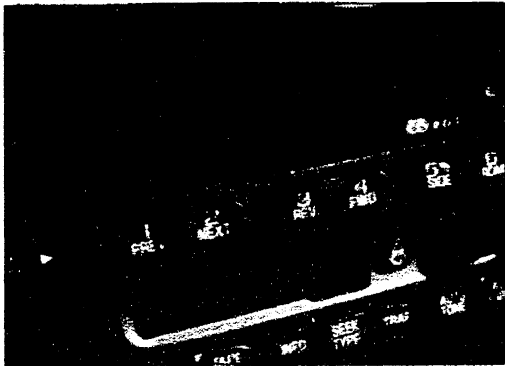
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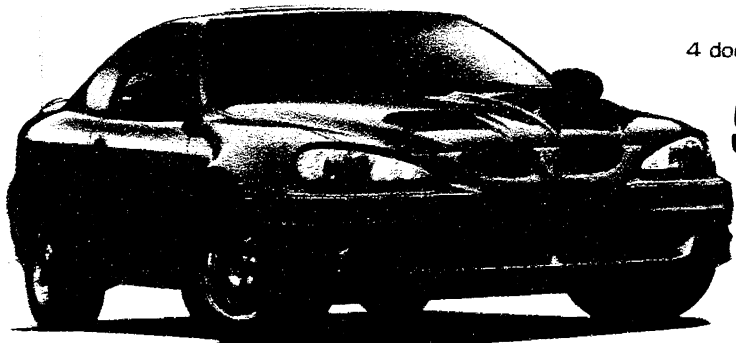
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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 73°-77° Turning out cloudy.	LOW: 47°-51° Mostly cloudy; it could shower.	HIGH: 61°-65° Cloudy, a few showers; breezy late. LOW: 36°-40°	HIGH: 60°-64° A stray shower; then some sun. LOW: 35°-39°	HIGH: 60°-64° Mostly sunny. LOW: 39°-43°	HIGH: 65°-70° A good deal of sun. LOW: 46°-50°

MICHIGAN

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

LOCAL WEATHER

Chelsea/Dexter 74/48
Ann Arbor 75/49
Manchester 74/51
Saginore 75/49
Milan 74/51
Monroe 72/52
Dundee 70/52
Adrian 75/52
Tecumseh 75/51

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A shower will occur in a few places Thursday as a cold front moves through. A shower could linger into Friday. Rainfall amounts will average around 0.25 of an inch.

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

Highest Thursday	78°
Highest Friday	60°
Highest Saturday	61°
Highest Sunday	62°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 3:34 a.m.	9:46 a.m.	3:57 p.m.	10:09 p.m.
Fri: 4:25 a.m.	10:37 a.m.	4:49 p.m.	11:02 p.m.
Sat: 5:18 a.m.	11:31 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	11:56 p.m.
Sun: 6:11 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	6:38 p.m.	

UV INDEX
Highest Thursday 5Low

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. 23.

Temperatures:

High for the week	89°
Low for the week	37°
Normal high	72°
Normal low	52°
Average temperature	63.2°
Normal average temperature	62.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	1.65"
Total for the month	1.70"
Total for the year	21.36"
Normal for the month	2.69"
% of normal this month	63%
% of normal this year	81%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	7:26 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	7:26 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	10:02 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	12:13 p.m.

Last Sep 29 New Oct 6 First Oct 13 Full Oct 21

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
Akron	72/54/pc	69/46/sh	Buffalo	75/55/s	69/53/sh	Denver	66/38/pc	74/42/pc
Albany	71/52/pc	68/50/c	Burlington, IA	67/42/sh	64/40/pc	Des Moines	66/39/pc	62/40/s
Albuquerque	82/52/s	80/52/pc	Burlington, VT	71/50/pc	66/48/pc	Duluth	50/34/pc	46/30/pc
Anchorage	56/40/c	52/41/r	Chicago	60/33/pc	61/35/pc	El Paso	92/58/s	90/54/s
Atlanta	80/67/r	80/65/r	Cedar Rapids	61/38/sh	66/35/pc	Fairbanks	61/36/sh	54/34/c
Austin	75/62/sh	76/64/c	Charleston, SC	85/71/c	87/71/r	Fargo	55/30/pc	50/33/pc
Austin	93/64/s	94/52/s	Charlotte, WV	75/58/c	73/52/r	Flagstaff	74/38/s	74/39/s
Baltimore	72/60/c	74/56/c	Charlotte, NC	80/64/c	80/64/r	Fort Wayne	74/54/c	68/46/r
Baton Rouge	80/75/r	82/58/r	Cheyenne	60/34/pc	64/38/s	Gary	72/47/sh	65/39/c
Bilings	62/33/pc	62/40/pc	Chicago	70/46/sh	66/40/c	Green Bay	61/38/sh	59/33/pc
Birmingham	83/71/r	82/56/r	Cincinnati	76/58/pc	72/52/r	Houston	64/36/s	64/36/s
Bismarck	56/32/s	56/30/pc	Cleveland	74/58/pc	70/46/sh	Honolulu	86/74/s	87/74/pc
Bloomington	72/50/sh	68/42/r	Columbus, MO	71/43/c	66/39/pc	Houston	86/72/pc	82/60/s
Boise	74/44/s	74/44/s	Columbus, OH	76/58/pc	72/54/r	Indianapolis	75/52/c	67/43/r
Boston	69/56/pc	70/53/pc	Dallas	88/61/pc	79/56/s	Jackson	54/47/r	59/46/r
Brownsville	96/71/s	89/65/s	Davenport	63/38/sh	62/36/pc	Kansas City	63/43/c	65/43/pc

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	75/49/pc	63/38/sh
Battle Creek	72/48/pc	67/39/sh
Bay City	72/48/pc	63/39/sh
Coldwater	75/49/pc	65/40/sh
Dearborn	72/54/pc	68/40/sh
Detroit	72/52/pc	68/44/sh
Grand Rapids	71/48/sh	64/41/sh
Holland	71/45/sh	63/40/sh
Jackson	74/50/pc	63/39/sh
Kalamazoo	72/47/pc	66/37/sh
Lansing	74/54/pc	63/43/sh
Livonia	72/47/pc	63/38/sh
Midland	72/52/pc	68/42/sh
Monroe	69/46/sh	59/39/sh
Muskegon	74/51/pc	60/42/sh
Pontiac	75/52/pc	63/41/sh
Port Huron	72/48/pc	64/39/sh
Saginaw	72/48/pc	64/39/sh
Sault Ste. Marie	75/49/pc	63/38/sh
Sault Ste. Marie	60/43/sh	55/36/sh
Sturgis	74/48/pc	64/40/sh
Toronto	72/54/s	65/38/sh
Traverse City	64/46/sh	58/38/sh
Warren	72/55/pc	68/47/sh

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

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	85/79/r	85/78/r
Algiers	71/51/pc	73/52/s
Amsterdam	61/51/c	61/46/pc
Athens	82/63/c	78/60/pc
Auckland	61/57/r	65/51/s
Bangkok	86/77/r	83/79/r
Barbados	87/77/pc	87/77/pc
Beijing	79/61/r	66/56/r
Berlin	90/78/s	88/79/pc
Belgrade	51/41/r	53/44/c
Berlin	59/49/r	59/45/c
Berlin	65/53/r	62/50/r
Bogota	71/54/pc	69/58/c
Buenos Aires	99/70/s	100/70/s
Cairo	48/32/sh	62/38/pc
Calgary	66/51/pc	73/60/pc
Cape Town	66/51/pc	72/50/pc
Copenhagen	54/39/c	57/52/pc
Dublin	64/50/pc	62/49/pc
Frankfurt	51/41/r	56/45/pc
Geneva	47/41/r	57/42/pc
Hong Kong	83/66/r	84/73/r
Istanbul	78/60/c	72/54/pc
Jakarta	88/74/pc	90/79/pc
Johannesburg	93/68/s	92/64/s
Johannesburg	81/59/pc	87/60/s
Karachi	93/73/s	92/74/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Norfolk	74/65/sh	77/68/r
Oklahoma City	79/52/pc	73/49/s
Omaha	61/38/pc	64/41/s
Orlando	90/76/pc	90/76/pc
Palm Springs	104/72/s	100/70/s
Paona	69/43/pc	65/38/c
Philadelphia	76/60/pc	76/58/c
Phoenix	102/76/s	102/75/s
Pittsburgh	75/56/pc	73/54/c
Portland, ME	70/51/pc	64/51/pc
Portland, OR	80/47/s	78/49/s
Providence	72/54/pc	72/55/c
Raleigh	80/64/c	80/64/r
Rapid City	64/29/pc	61/35/s
Reno	84/42/s	84/42/s
Richmond	67/62/sh	78/62/r

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Sacramento	92/58/s	88/56/s
St. Louis	71/51/pc	65/45/c
Salt Lake City	74/44/s	74/48/s
San Antonio	92/63/s	84/56/s
San Diego	75/64/pc	74/64/pc
San Francisco	70/56/pc	68/56/pc
San Francisco	78/43/s	72/41/pc
Santa Fe	78/43/s	72/46/pc
Seattle	73/46/s	68/46/s
South Bend	74/49/c	66/39/sh
Springfield, IL	72/46/pc	64/38/c
Tampa	89/78/pc	91/75/pc
Toledo	74/54/pc	67/41/sh
Topoka	64/44/pc	68/43/s
Tucson	96/66/s	96/66/s
Washington, DC	72/62/c	74/58/c
Wichita	68/48/pc	68/47/s

The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, September 26, 2002

1-B



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Homecoming activities being set

Next week's home football game against East Jackson will also play host to the culmination of the high school's homecoming week activities.

Wednesday night's "pandemonium" is one of the community events celebrated during homecoming week and will be held at 7 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Field.

"We invite the community to come and watch the kids' fun," Athletic Director Wes Gall said.

See other homecoming information provided by the leadership class on page 8-A

No junior varsity results this week

Last Thursday's home junior varsity football contest against Napoleon was cancelled at 7:45 p.m. due to inclement weather, and as of press time had not been rescheduled.

Volunteer admissions help sought

The athletic department is looking for volunteers to take admissions at athletic competitions other than varsity football.

"Members of the leadership class doing a lot to help out but many of them are athletes as well," Gall said.

With a long series of home events in the coming week, Gall said he hopes volunteers from the community will be willing to help.

"I can put them to work," he said.

Players of the week announced

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

Offensive player: Shane Amburgey

Defensive player: Jeff Miller

Special teams: Craig Van Bogelen

Scout team: Josh Tobias

Manchester Youth Hoops

Youth Hoops will start Oct. 5 and 6 for the fall season. Girls' hoops will begin on Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys' practices will begin on 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.

Seeking player profile nominees

The Manchester Enterprise will again profile student athletes this year. Player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class.

A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field.

To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com

Varsity improves game, but falls to Pirates

Friday night's game postponed due to storms.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Maybe it was having an extra day to think about it. Or maybe it was a tough week put into practice.

Whatever it was, the Dutchmen played a much better game on Saturday against the Napoleon Pirates than they had played the previous three Friday nights against Clinton, Grass Lake and Addison.

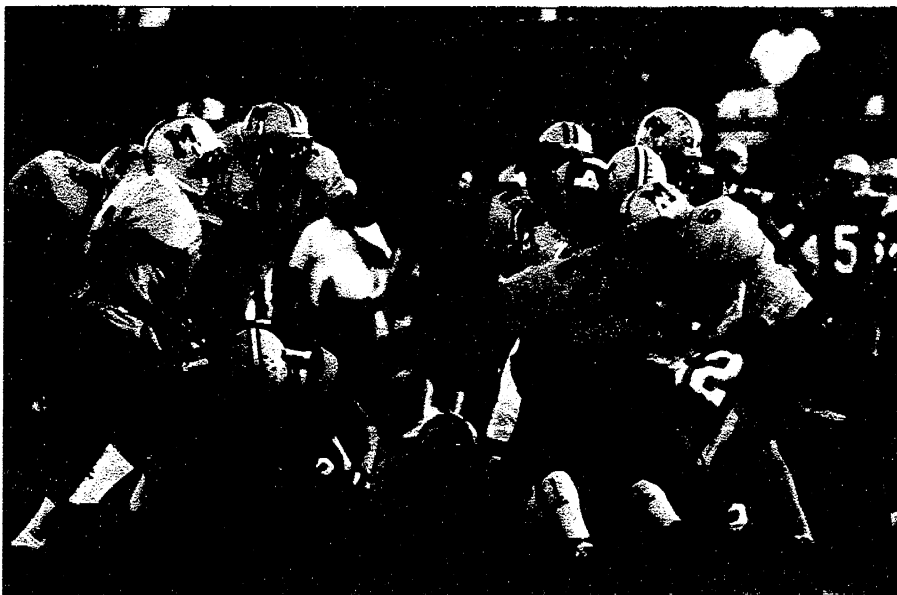
"But the results were the same," Manchester varsity coach Wes Gall said on Monday.

The varsity posted its fourth straight loss of the season, 17-7, to a strong Napoleon team.

"I thought for the most part we did a good job, considering we were going into a game with a team that hasn't lost yet this season and has beaten one of the teams (Addison) that already beat us soundly," Gall said.

The Dutch successfully held off Napoleon in the first and third quarters, but the Pirates opened the scoring in the second quarter at 9:29 with a two-yard run after getting the ball on their own 43-yard line and using up 10 plays to make the score.

"They came back on the



The Dutch varsity was able to hold its ground against Napoleon for much of last Saturday's game, but ended up on the short end of a 17-7 final score.

Photo by David Jose

very next drive, and scored at 2:15 with a 32-yard field goal," Gall said. "We made them work pretty hard on that particular drive and held them off, but they've got a really good kicker—he probably could have kicked it another 15 yards."

Manchester came back on the very next series and moved the ball from their own 16-yard line to score on a 64-yard pass from Josh McCalla to Dyon Evans, with

an extra point by Dave Evilsizer, leaving the half-time score at 10-7.

"We had two really good drives in the third quarter," Gall said. "We moved the ball down to their 25 and 26, but we couldn't continue the drive."

The Dutch stalled out both times, missing on a couple pass plays and getting stuffed on the running plays.

"If we could have punched one of those in, maybe the

results would have been different," Gall said. "We had hoped for some success to give us a little bit of edge."

"I think the kids rose to the occasion by playing well all four quarters," he added. "The game was still basically in hand until close to the end of the fourth quarter."

"The kids did well. The intensity was high and it was anybody's ball game until the end."

Napoleon scored with 7:39

left on the fourth-quarter clock, putting Manchester behind the eight ball.

"That made it so we'd have to score twice to win," Gall said. "In the next drive we ate up three minutes and ended up giving the ball back to them."

The Dutchmen only got it back for one more chance in the last quarter, but it didn't pan out. After getting the ball to the 31-yard line, the quarterback was sacked for a nine-yard loss and ended up having to punt it away.

"We ended up putting it on the four-yard line, and hoped that we could create a turnover and score at that time," Gall said. "But we didn't get the ball back till late and then in desperation we tried to make something happen."

Even though it didn't happen, Gall remains proud of his team's effort on the field Saturday night.

"Really, after looking at some of the (high) scores Napoleon has brought in, we thought it was a good game for our kids," he said. "Of course we'd like to have got a victory, but we're playing one of the better teams in the league."

"To play them well and have the opportunity to take the lead late in the game, our kids deserve credit for playing well and finishing

See VARSITY — Page 4-B

Girls' hoops split in week's competition

League contenders East Jackson hand girls a loss.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The varsity girls' basketball team beat Hanover last Tuesday night by a comfortable margin of 52-40.

But it wasn't as easy as it sounded.

"We were down by three points at halftime," Manchester coach John Wilkins said. "Then we pretty much controlled the second half, outscoring them by 26-11 in the half and 12-2 in the fourth quarter."

After the shooting problems that plagued the Lady Dutch in their first few games, the shots are now starting to fall into place.

"We played pretty well in that game," Wilkins said. "We had a few too many turnovers in the first half, but in the second half we wore them down. They got tired a lot quicker than we did."

Leading the scoring charge were Kate Meyer with 13 points and Liz Okey with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Caitlin Sewell added

seven points, nine rebounds and five steals while Michelle Slocum contributed five points and four assists. Katie Sharp and Katie Meranuck each had three points while Julia Steinaway had two points, four rebounds and three assists in the game.

Thursday night, it was a whole different ball game.

"East Jackson is one of the teams picked to win the conference," Wilkins said. "And we played very well against them."

"Unfortunately, they shot 50 free throws in the game and we only shot 20. That's hard to overcome."

The Dutch lost by just seven points, 61-54. But Wilkins is not discouraged. In fact, he sounds very pleased with his team.

"Probably overall this was the best we've played all year for all four quarters," he said. "The game was close the entire way. Usually when a team shoots 30 more free throws than you, you can expect a blowout."

But seven points was the highest lead the Trojans held throughout the whole game. In fact, in the third quarter, the Dutch took the lead and in the fourth quar-

ter they cut East Jackson's lead to just one or two points a couple of times, according to Wilkins.

"The fouls really hurt us," he admitted. "Liz Okey sat out nearly half the game in foul trouble; Caitlin Sewell and Cori Chrestensen both fouled out."

"Julia, too sat out a considerable amount of time because she had four fouls. The fouls were what killed us."

Okey led in scoring with 14 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Chrestensen with 11 points, five rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Sewell scored eight points, adding nine rebounds, three blocked shots; Meyer had seven points, four rebounds and five assists and Steinaway had six points and four rebounds.

Katie Sharp added four points and four rebounds to the team's effort.

"Again, we played a solid game; it's unfortunate that the calls didn't seem to be going our way," Wilkins said. "When they make 33 free throws and we don't even get to the line that many times, that's a huge disadvantage."

The going will remain tough in this week's play. Tuesday night the team



The Lady Dutch played hard but were unable to overcome the tough East Jackson Trojans last Thursday night.

Photo by David Jose

played Michigan Center.

"They're playing real well right now," Wilkins said. "Thursday night we meet Grass Lake—they're pretty athletic and pretty big."

But he believes his team is ready for the challenges they face in this week's games.

"We'll bounce back from the East Jackson thing," he said. "We're at home and that will help."

Tonight's game is part of a triple-header beginning at 4 p.m. with freshmen, 5:30 for junior varsity and 7 p.m. for varsity.

Little Duffer



Seven-year-old Scott Wagner "stole the show" at the CRC Golf Open on Sept. 15. A golfer since age 3, Scott used clubs that were custom made for him by his grandfather. Story and more photos on the CRC outing are found on page 3A.

Golf team improves league status

Dutch move up to fourth place in conference.

On Sept. 17 the varsity golf team traveled to the par-35 Waterloo Golf Course where Grass Lake hosted the third conference jamboree of the season.

Starting the competition, the Dutch were in fifth place, but after posting the best team score in 10 years, a 158, and finishing this jamboree in second place, the Dutch bumped up to fourth place in the conference overall. Manchester was only six strokes behind state powerhouse, Hanover-Horton, to finish second in the jamboree.

Finishing third was Addison at 169, followed by Vandercook (171), Grass Lake (182), Napoleon (183), Michigan Center (185) and East Jackson (209).

Jeff Galaska finished third overall with a 36. Nate Smith had a good round with 39. Nick Strobl had a personal-best round of 40 and Jon Schaible had a solid 43.

On Sept. 18, Napoleon hosted a rescheduled jamboree at Heart of the Lakes, a par

35 course. Hanover won this meet with a 147, followed by Addison's 166. Manchester placed third with a solid 169 score, followed by Vandercook, Napoleon, Michigan Center, Grass Lake and East Jackson.

Smith tied his personal low with a 38, followed by Galaska with 40, Schaible 43 and Strobl 48.

"Mike Taddonio was one shot out of scoring with a nice 49 and freshman Zach Neal was two out with a 50," Manchester coach Dan Galaska said.

After four jamborees, Manchester holds tight to fourth place in the conference, with just two points separating second from fourth place. League stats include Hanover at the top with 32, Addison 24, Vandercook 23 and Manchester 22. Michigan Center has 16 points, Napoleon 13, Grass Lake 10 and East Jackson 4.

The fifth varsity conference jamboree was held at Vandercook on Tuesday and the junior varsity will have a conference jamboree tonight at Grass Lake. Last week's junior varsity jamboree was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Equestrians maintain district lead

■ *Ann Arbor-Pioneer continues to trail behind.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Sunday's second round of District VII, Division A equestrian competition at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Bellefonte found Manchester holding a comfortable lead with a score of 183 for the day's meet.

Dexter came in second place for the day with 178 points, while Ann Arbor-Pioneer was third with 153 and Saline was in fourth place with 133 points.

After two meets, Manchester holds a commanding 122-point lead over Ann Arbor and 138 over Dexter. Saline is 221 points behind in fourth place.

Coach Robin McCarthy explained that in the first two meets, the teams are split into two rings. In the coming weekend's competition, all four teams will participate head-to-head in the same ring in direct competition.

"Theoretically, in the first two meets we could come in first in our ring, but one of the teams competing in the second ring could tie us," she said. "Next week will be different, and very interesting."

"It should prove to be a really fun, competitive weekend with all four Division A teams competing directly."

In the first two weeks of competition, if Manchester took points in Ring 1 while competing against Ann Arbor, Dexter or Saline could have been taking an equal amount of points in Ring 2. This weekend, it's winner-take-all. If Manchester earns the points, they are points that the other teams have lost.

"I hate to count our chickens before they're hatched, but (122 points) is a pretty big margin for any of them to have to make up," McCarthy said.

Because of Manchester's depth of riders, the team is able to gain more points in a day than some of the competing teams. Brad Burmeister was this week's top point getter with 28.

Burmeister had four first-place finishes to help the Dutch edge closer to a state berth.

"We're tighter than we were last week, but for them to make up the point gap will be tough," McCarthy said. "That's not to say it can't be done."

However, that doesn't stop the Dutch riders from eyeing the possibility of state competition. This weekend will tell the story as it is the final district meet prior to state finals, set to be held on Oct. 24-27. After the intense competition of the past three weeks, the equestrians will need to stay motivated to succeed at the statewide meet, held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

McCarthy acknowledged teacher Kristin Cole and several of the high school students who came to watch last weekend's meet and cheer the Dutch on to victory once again.

"The team is doing great," she said. "They just need to keep up the good work."

Cross country off to a good start

■ *Tie-breaker puts Dutch girls ahead of Vandy.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We started out our conference season with a double-dual meet against Vandercook Lake and Napoleon at Vandercook," Manchester coach Chris Ray said.

The girls lost to Napoleon but they tied Vandercook starting their regular conference season with a 1-1 record.

Venessa Von Broda came in third on the 3.1-mile cross country course with a time of 23:47, followed by Sarah Henderson in sixth place with a 24:35 finish.

Briana Clark's time of 28:09 was good for 13th place, followed by Chelsea Renter in 14th with a time of 28:30. Jessie Revill closely followed her teammates in 16th place at 29:52, and Palms' 29:53 rounded out the team's effort.

"The guys got off to a rough start, but we have great potential," Ray said. "I am very happy to see what I've seen in the past few meets."

The boys' team starts the season with a 0-2 record but Ray says that can change in the near future.

Josh Ritter was Manchester's top runner and came in 17th place with a time of 21:35 on the 3.1-mile course, followed by Ryan Broten at 21:54.

Justin Hanewald finished with a time of 22:48, with Brennan Crispin's 25:20 giving him a slot in 26th place. Mike Ahrens finished at 28:18.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to the Jackson invitational meet held at Ella Sharp Park.

Manchester runners did not start until 1 p.m., so heat was a factor in the race.

Top finishers included VonBroda in 24th place with a time of 23:25. Clark came in 55th with a time of 27:42, followed by Renter with the same time. Palms finished with a time of 29:31 and Revill, finishing in 30:06.

Ritter again led the Manchester boys' team with his 21:15, 56th-place finish. Hanewald came in 61st at 22:56, and Crispin 67th at 27:22. Ahrens finished in 30:00.

"So far, what has hurt us the most has been sickness," Ray said. "When we get that out of our systems we will start running better."

"I am very proud of all these kids."

Dehydration can hinder performance

Fluid replacement is probably the most important nutritional concern for athletes.

Approximately 60 percent of your body weight is water. As you exercise, you lose fluids through perspiration and through your lungs as you breathe.

If you do not replace this fluid at regular intervals during exercise, you can become dehydrated.

When an athlete is dehydrated he or she has a smaller volume of blood circulating. Consequently, the amount of blood the heart pumps with each beat decreases and the exercising muscles do not receive enough oxygen from their blood. Exhaustion sets in and athletic performance suffers.

Losing as little as two percent of body weight to dehydration can adversely affect athletic performance.

For example, if a 150-pound athlete loses three pounds during a workout, his performance will start to suffer unless he replaces the fluid he has lost.

Proper fluid replacement is the key to preventing dehydration and reducing the risk of heat injury during training and competition.

To prevent dehydration, maintain body fluid levels by drinking plenty of fluids before, during, and after a workout or race.

Often athletes are not aware that they are losing body fluid or that their performance is being impacted by dehydration.

An athlete should weigh herself before and after practice. For every pound lost during the workout, she

will need to drink two cups of fluid to re-hydrate her body.

If you are well hydrated, your urine will look like pale lemonade. If it is dark gold like apple juice, you are dehydrated. These indicators are more reliable than just thirst, which varies from one person to the next.

Keep a water bottle available when working out and drink as often as you want, ideally every 15 to 30 minutes.

High school and junior high school athletes can bring a water bottle to school and drink between classes and during breaks so that they show up to practice hydrated.

Researchers have found that sports drinks containing between 6 and 8 percent carbohydrates—sugars—are absorbed into the body as rapidly as water and can provide energy to working muscles that water cannot.

This extra energy can delay fatigue and possibly improve performance, particularly if the sport lasts longer than an hour.

If you drink a sports drink, you can also maintain your blood sugar level even when the sugar stored in your muscles, glycogen, is running low. This allows your body to continue to produce energy at a high rate.

Drinks containing less than 5 percent carbohydrates, however, do not provide enough energy to improve performance. So, athletes who dilute sports drinks are most likely not getting enough energy from their drink to maintain a good blood sugar level.

Drinking beverages that

exceed a 10 percent carbohydrate level—most sodas and some fruit juices—often have negative side effects, such as abdominal cramps, nausea, and diarrhea, and can adversely affect performance.

Sports drinks contain sodium as well, an electrolyte necessary to maintain proper fluid balance in your body. Sodium helps the body absorb and retain more water.

Researchers have found that the fluid from an 8-ounce serving of a sports drink with 6 percent carbohydrates and about 110 milligrams of sodium absorbs into the body faster than plain water.

Some parents, coaches, and athletes are concerned that sports drinks contain too much sodium; however, most are actually low in sodium. An eight-ounce serving of Gatorade has a sodium content similar to a cup of 2 percent milk.

Most Americans do get too much sodium, but usually from eating convenience-type foods, not from sports drinks.

The safest plan, experts say, is to drink a sports drink with between 6 and 8 percent carbohydrates to provide more energy during intense training and long workouts.

To figure out this percentage, divide the grams of carbohydrates per serving by the milliliters of drink per serving. Multiply that number by 100 for the percentage.

Also, drink a beverage that contains a small amount of sodium and other electrolytes, like potassium and

Seventh-grade girls begin season

■ *Youngest Lady Dutch are 2-0.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The first week of the middle school basketball season saw the seventh-grade girls victorious in both outings.

On Sept. 16, the team traveled to Hanover-Horton for the first game of the season and came out victorious with an 18-14 win.

"Aliyson Way and Laura Coltre had several steals in the game which resulted in easy lay-ups and helped win the game," Manchester coach Pat Ridenour said.

Offensively, Ridenour said, the team wasn't patient passing the ball and didn't do a good job of looking inside for higher percentage shots. But defensively, he said the girls played fairly well for a first game.

"And that's what made the difference," he added.

Way led the team in scoring with eight points, followed by Coltre with four points. Julie Fielder, Stephanie Preston and Chelsey Luckas all added two points each to round out the team's scoring.

On Sept. 18, the girls hosted their first home game of the year against the Grass Lake Warriors.

The Lady Dutch came to play both offensively and defensively," Ridenour said, "and overpowered the visi-

tors by a final score of 43-6."

He added that the team did a much better job of moving the ball around and looking inside for closer shots, than they had in Monday's game.

Eleven different players scored in Wednesday's game, led by Way with 12 points, Coltre with eight points, and Amanda Mutchler and Marissa Olmstead with four points apiece.

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JV suffers first season loss

Two close games have opposite outcomes.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After a stunning come-from-behind win over Hanover-Horton on Tuesday, the previously undefeated junior varsity basketball team was handed the season's first disappointment last Thursday night at East Jackson.

"It was down to the wire on Tuesday," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "We trailed most of the game until we finally tied it up at 41 with about a minute and a half to go."

But the Comets scored the game's next three points to put them up 44-41. With just over three seconds left in the game, Sam Mahan hit one of two free throws to bring the score closer.

"It's now their ball out under our basket with 3.1 seconds to go," Ball said. "We're down 44-42."

"They threw the ball to half-court and Katelyn Gall stole it, dribbled towards the three-point arc and fired off

a three-pointer that swished at the buzzer."

The final score, 45-44, ended up being Manchester's only lead of the game.

Gall's last-moment heroics were matched by Mahan's "monster game," according to Ball.

"Sam was our player of the game," he said. "She was unstoppable down low."

Gall led the team in scoring with 21 points, seven rebounds and five steals, closely matched by Mahan with 18 points, 15 boards and four steals. Lindsay Eliison and Bri King each had three points to close out the scoring, but the junior varsity bench also made its own contributions to the game in rebounds and assists.

On Thursday, however, the tables were turned on the Dutch.

"Boy, did we start flat!" Ball said.

East Jackson came out with a 14-0 lead before Manchester started playing its game.

"It actually took our bench to get us back in the game while our starters sat on the

bench watching and wondering if they'd ever get back in," Ball said. "But after that horrendous start, we actually out-played the Trojans, outscoring them 31-20 for the remainder of the game."

East Jackson's early lead helped to tell the story of the game, however, along with the Dutch only shooting 9 for 30 from the free throw line.

Gall led with 10 points, three rebounds, five steals and two assists. Eliison came up with seven points, three boards, one steal, an assist and a block. Shelley Schulze scored six points, Mahan five, Roz Harvey four and Carolyn Billeldeaux two.

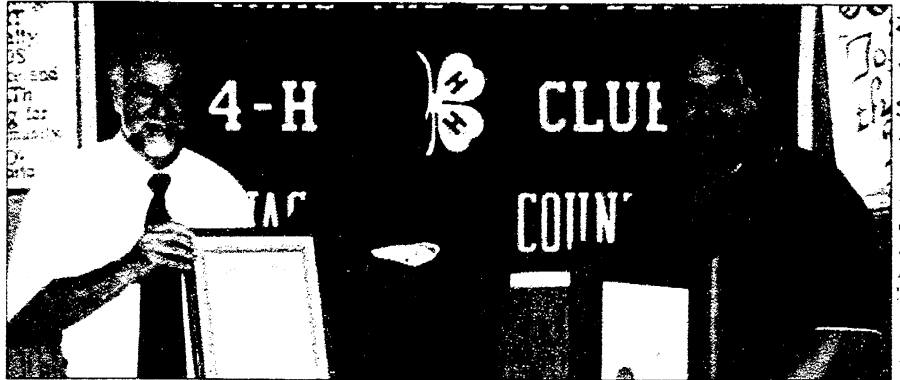
But the team has work to do before it faces its next league opponents, said the coach.

"If we don't start playing more aggressively and shooting our free throws better, we may not do well at all versus our league competitors," he concluded.

Tuesday night the team hosted Michigan Center and tonight will face Grass Lake, again on the home court.

Junior varsity games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Celebrating a Century



In honor of the 100th year anniversary of the 4-H Youth Program, local dignitaries presented resolutions honoring 4-H during the centennial reception held August 2 at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Pictured (L to R) are State Representative Gene DeRossett, who presented a tribute from the State of Michigan; Amas Aduviri, Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Agent; and County Commissioner Joe Yekulis from Chelsea who presented a resolution from the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Local student in Irish games

Napoleon High School student Bonnie Easley-Appleyard took her dancing shoes overseas last month as a participant of the 2002 European Scholar-Athlete Games held in Limerick, Ireland.

A former World Scholar-Athlete Games participant,

Easley-Appleyard's diverse interests were a significant reason for her acceptance into the games. Easley-Appleyard has studied forensics, and has also received awards in photography and fine arts through her involvement with the 4-H club.

Administered by the Institute for International Sport, the 2002 European Scholar-Athlete Games (ESAG) were held at the University of Limerick, Ireland from August 11-16. The games brought together 120 young scholar-athletes and scholar-artists, ages 15-19, representing 20 states and 12 countries.

The primary goal of the games is to provide the participants with an exciting program that will inspire them to pursue excellence in both academic and extracurricular arenas. The games also allow individuals from diverse backgrounds and cultures, who might otherwise never interact, to develop long-lasting friendships and experience significant cultural exchange through sport and cultural arts activities. The 2002 ESAG Theme Days emphasized leadership development and character education in ethics and sportsmanship, world peace and the European Union.

Eating right for better performance

Many athletes often skip meals before they train or workout, especially if the workout is in the early morning.

Skipping meals or not eating before an early-morning workout lowers the stored energy in your body and can impair performance. This is particularly true if a workout involves endurance training that lasts for 30 minutes or longer.

A pre-competition meal keeps an athlete from feeling hungry before and during the event and maintains blood sugar levels for her muscles to use during training and competition.

A pre-event meal should include foods that are high in carbohydrates, such as breads, pasta, fruits, or vegetables. The stomach and intestines digest these foods quickly.

Carbohydrates also help build up stored energy in the body for use later during an event.

An athlete's stomach should not be full during the event though. In general, it takes one to four hours for the stomach to digest a meal and empty it into your intestines. If he is nervous, that process may take even longer.

Food that remains in the stomach during an event may cause stomach upset, nausea, and vomiting.

Eating a meal one to three hours before the start of a competition will allow the stomach to be almost empty during an event. To avoid stomach upset or nausea, the closer to the time of the event the less an athlete should eat.

Closer to an event, try a solid meal because the stomach digests liquids faster. This is especially useful if the athlete is nervous or tense.

If the athlete is competing

at an all-day event, such as a track meet, swimming meet, or tournament, he may be tempted by whatever is available at the concession stands. Consider the amount of time between events, bring healthy foods, and plan accordingly.

Athletes sometimes consume simple carbohydrates such as honey, candy, or soft drinks right before exercise in hopes of getting quick energy. Unfortunately, eating sugary foods won't provide it.

Most of the energy for exercise comes from foods eaten several hours or even days before the start of the race or event.

In the past, researchers thought that caffeine, which stimulates the central nervous system, improved endurance performance by stimulating a greater use of fat for energy so that less glycogen—stored energy in the muscles—was burned.

More recent caffeine studies, however, do not support this theory. When caffeine

improves endurance, it does so by acting as a stimulant. It does not help everyone. Some people are very sensitive and have side effects that include nausea, muscle tremors, and headaches.


A pre-competition meal should avoid foods like hot dogs, doughnuts, nachos, potato chips, and candy bars, found at most concession stands. They are high

in fat and not digested quickly.

Eating these foods as pre-event meals will likely leave them in the stomach much of the morning or afternoon. Avoid or limit eating such foods for your pre-event meal.

This report is adapted from the University of Michigan Health System's Web page at www.med.umich.edu.

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Freshman basketball team continues winning ways

■ *Blowout at Hanover helps girls gain confidence.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Amy Gall is proud of her freshman basketball team, and with good reason.

Last Tuesday, the young Lady Dutch team traveled to Hanover-Horton to play in its first triple-header game on the road, and improved to 5-1 for the season.

"Going into this game, we really had no idea what type of talent we were faced with," Gall said.

But the girls rose to the

challenge, playing extremely well and ending up with a resounding 51-20 victory to their credit.

"The girls played very hard and never quit playing until the final buzzer rang," Gall said.

The two top scorers for the night were Becca Long with 17 points and Darci Chrestensen with 14. Not far behind them were Katie Hill and Allison London, each with eight points.

"Not only did Katie Hill have 8 points, but she contributed to the team by snagging 11 offensive rebounds," Gall said.

In addition, Laura Eisenhauer had six total

rebounds and an equal number of steals. Along the same lines, Long was the team's leader in steals with a total of eight.

"Overall, I believe that we played with great determination," Gall said. "There was a hint of a competitive nature in the air and the girls definitely played to their full potential."

This week the girls played on Monday night in another road game against Sand Creek and tonight they will meet Hanover again, this time on the home court, as part of another triple header.

Tonight's freshman game begins at 4 p.m.

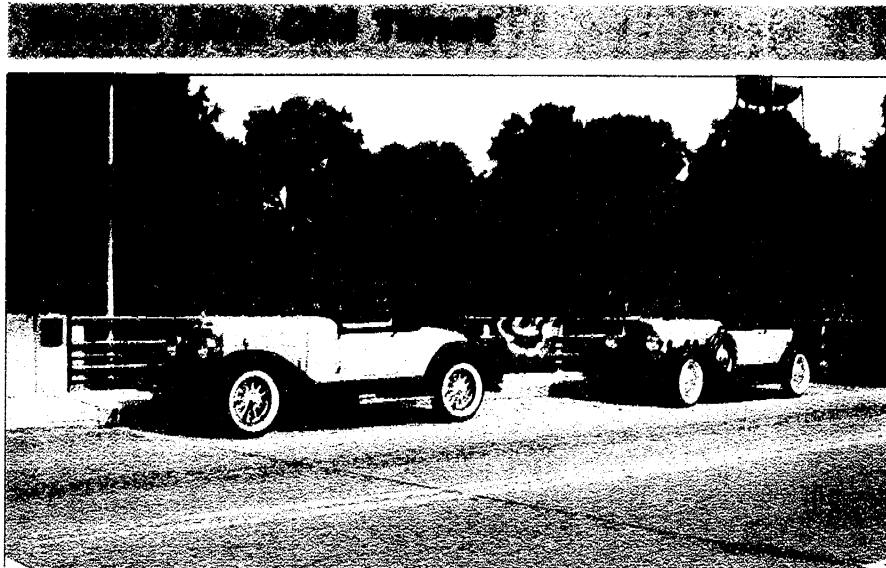


Photo by Laura Mertz
A caravan of antique Franklin automobiles passed through Manchester last week and gave an old-fashioned look to Main Street as visitors browsed through the downtown district.

VARSITY

Continued from Page 1-B

strong."

Gall credits a balanced offense with the game's successes.

Jamie Powers carried the ball nine times for a total of 23 yards; Shane Amburgey carried 10 times to gain 56 yards in the game. Brett Melcher had seven carries for 36 yards and Andrew Coutts had three for 21 yards.

"In the passing department, Josh McCalla threw 14 times, completing eight passes for 112 yards and one interception," Gall said.

Jordan Tallman had two passes with no completions and one interception.

On the receiving side, Evans caught two balls for a

total of 66 yards, while Lance Aiken caught two for 10 yards. Melcher caught two for eight yards, and Jeff Miller caught two passes for 28 yards.

"Craig Van Bogelen had a very good night punting the ball," Gall said. "He had three punts for 94 yards; the one he dropped in on the four-yard line was an excellent punt."

Defensively the team spread out well, as Miller had a good defensive night with three solo tackles and in on eight others. He also had a quarterback sack for a seven-yard loss.

Ken Schwab had a solo and was in on eight other

tackles, plus a sack for a five-yard Napoleon loss. Ben Wojtas was good for a 10-yard sack, and had four solo tackles while getting in on one other.

Austin Ott had a solo and was in on eight other tackles while Ty Harvey had a solo and participated in four additional tackles. Coutts had three solos and was in on two more, as did Dan Fleck. Tallman assisted on six tackles while McCalla had two solos and three assists.

This week the Dutch remained on the road, traveling to Vandercook Lake before returning home for next Friday's homecoming

game against East Jackson.

"The next two weeks we have two teams here that are 2-2 for the season," Gall said. "Vandercook, like us, is a pretty young team trying to move up in the league, and that will offer us a really good road game up there."

"We're excited to be able to play someone young like ourselves and see what we can do."

But overall, Gall points to he has made his point to the varsity team.

"We wanted to let them know that we can play these bigger and stronger teams," he said. "We can put ourselves in a position to win."

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1-C

Students make Challenge Day another success

■ *Students learn life lessons to use through the future.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

It was a motley crew that assembled last Wednesday at the Chelsea Comfort Inn conference center, mixing anticipation and excitement with anxiety and even boredom.

But by the end of Challenge Day, all that had changed.

Through games, trust building activities and presentations, students were challenged to develop respect for their peers, looking past their differences to find things in common.

The Challenge Day program focuses on empowering teenagers to change the way

they view their peers and eliminate the violence and alienation that is too often part of the school experience for young people every day.

Manchester has hosted Challenge Day for the past two years, and "every year it gets better," says Manchester High School principal John Eislely.

Last year a mentor/mentee program was implemented, bringing seniors from the high school's leadership class together with incoming freshmen. The program's success spurred a repeat this year, as mentors will continue to meet regularly with their mentees throughout the school year.

Seniors Tyler Harvey, Josh McCalla and Michelle Slocum, Briana Clark and Nathan Smith all participat-

ed in a Challenge Day program as sophomores or juniors in high school, and are now a few of the mentors serving as part of leadership class.

BEFORE CHALLENGE Day even started, the mentors had the opportunity to meet the program leaders, work on their communication skills and prepare for the program during a special training session on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

"They put us through a smaller version of Challenge Day," said Smith.

"They gave us an idea what to expect when we were with our mentees, and what issues might come up," said Clark.

Students from Grass Lake High School also attended the mentor training day, as the school explores the possibility of hosting Challenge Day in their own community. The benefits were not only to Grass Lake, though. Eislely said,

"Our students really benefited from working with students they didn't know," he said, "and vice-versa."

As for Challenge Day itself, the mentors agreed that it was a success.

"The things we learned were things you learn when you're little," said Clark. "A lot of it is common sense, stuff you know already."

"You don't really learn much at Challenge Day, you realize it," McCalla said. "You're not protecting yourself by showing just an image



Through activities, one-on-one discussion and presentations, students from both Manchester and Grass Lake high schools participated in the mentor training day prior to Challenge Day, working on communication skills and learning how to be supportive of their peers.

Photos by Laura Merte

any more."

STUDENTS WEREN'T the only participants in the day's events. Teachers, administrators, parents, counselors, and various community figures shared in both Challenge Day and the mentor training.

Goodart

giving up traditional roles for one or two days.

"While we were there to support the mentees, there were also adult sponsors who were there to support us," said Slocum.

"My mom was an adult sponsor, which was a little weird at first," said Smith, "but it was also really cool that she was doing it."

"The adults being there also helped to make it more serious. If they hadn't been there I don't know if everyone would have behaved as well."

"They picked up the atmosphere too," said Clark. "The adults were really having fun with the games."

A PARTICULARLY meaningful activity was the "Power Shuffle," which briefly separated, and then united, participants based on their life experiences.

Grouped on one side of a long stripe of masking tape, participants were asked to silently "cross the line" if they had ever lived with violence in their home, or if they had lost a parent, or if they had been teased or called names simply because they were smaller or larger than average.

The activity was emotional and intense, the mentors agreed, with students and adults alike growing teary. But it also opened their eyes to what others had experienced.

"You can't really say you liked it or you didn't," said McCalla. "It just opened you to other people ... even with my best friends there were things I didn't know about."

"I didn't get too (emotional) myself," said Smith, "but when other people started crying, that was hard."

"You develop respect for kids you didn't know," he said. "You never know what they've gone through."

Small debriefing groups led by mentors punctuated the day's presentations and activities, allowing each person the opportunity to speak his or her mind.

"You heard kids' stories and what they're feeling," said Harvey.

"You got grouped with kids you wouldn't normally hang out with," said McCalla. "You found out things you wouldn't know just by seeing them, you got to know them a lot better."

"And you never know if you're going to run into them ten years down the road," he said. "some day it might be their turn to help you out."

FRESHMAN MENTEES Julie Hinkley, Michael Goodart and Bradley Fiegel all admitted to having doubts about whether or not they would like Challenge Day.

"People told me they were going to make you cry and bring up all this sad stuff just to try and make you cry," said Goodart.

"I thought it wasn't going to be much, just do some things and go home," said Fiegel. "But after lunch and the power shuffle, it got interesting and I started paying more attention."

"A lot of the freshmen changed their opinions

See MENTORS — Page 3-C



Photo by Laura Merte

Tyler Harvey (left), Josh McCalla, Michelle Slocum, Briana Clark and Nate Smith all participated in Challenge Day as sophomores or juniors and chose to serve as mentors to younger students in this year's program.

Facing a challenge, rising to the top

■ *Hometown athlete speaks to Klager kids.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

He's the best wheelchair basketball player in the world—and that's no exaggeration!

Recently named "Most Valuable Player" after Team USA won the 2002 Gold Cup in Kyitskyushu, Japan, Manchester native Paul Schulte remains down-to-earth about his athletic ability.

Last week he spoke to Klager Elementary School students, discussing his disability and showing off a few moves on the court.

"What's the first thing you noticed when you came into this room?" he asked once the students were gathered in the gym.

"I'm in a wheelchair! And it's okay to notice that," he said. "It's the first thing I'd

notice ... it's not something that is very common."

Schulte explained that he was injured in a car accident when he was 10 years old. His seat belt may have saved his life when he lurched forward on impact, but the lap belt caused a broken back and bruised his spinal cord, leaving him paraplegic for life.

An active athlete, Schulte was devastated when he realized that his dream of being a professional athlete was blocked by his disability. For a while, he said, he felt sorry for himself.

"It's hard not to. But I look at that disability like it's an elevator—it's up to you whether you go up or down."

"I'm lucky to have had a very supportive family and cool friends that helped me get back on track," Schulte said. "I was helped to push the 'up' button on that elevator."

At age 14, Schulte started



Photo by Laura Merte

Paul Schulte inspired and entertained young Klager students when he was featured at last Friday's assembly.

to play wheelchair basketball, and it only went up from there: a full scholarship to the University of Texas at Arlington, a spot with the top NBA team, the Dallas Mavericks, and the opportunity to compete internationally with Team USA are just some of his successes.

Still, Schulte says one of the most important lessons he has learned was back when he started playing wheelchair basketball.

"There were a lot of older players, and it was kind of intimidating," he said. "I learned that in order to get respect, I had to give respect."

Brand new challenges for seventh graders



The high ropes course was a popular—if formidable—even during the seventh-grade camp experience.

■ *Camp experience is a new program for middle school students.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The seventh-grade students visited the Howell Nature Center for an extended day camp experience on Sept. 13.

"What an adventure!" camp adviser Joanna Van Raden said.

More than 90 students were given the opportunity to take the high ropes course if they chose to do so. They were cheered on by their peers, who provided encouragement while their classmates traveled the 35-foot high ropes course. A zip line provided a means to exit the course.

Students also took the low ropes course and participat-

ed in ground initiatives designed to build problem-solving and team-building skills. The day ended with a hayride, night nature walk, and campfire.

"Students and adults had a great time but were ready to head home after a day full of action, excitement and challenges," Van Raden said.

Middle school staff members attending included Van Raden, counselor Dorene Shirey, social worker Bill Kindt, principal Tom George, and teachers Wendy Arntson, Gay Thatcher, and Teri Terman. Seventh-grade football coach Tony Panches and volunteer Noah Hayden also attended.

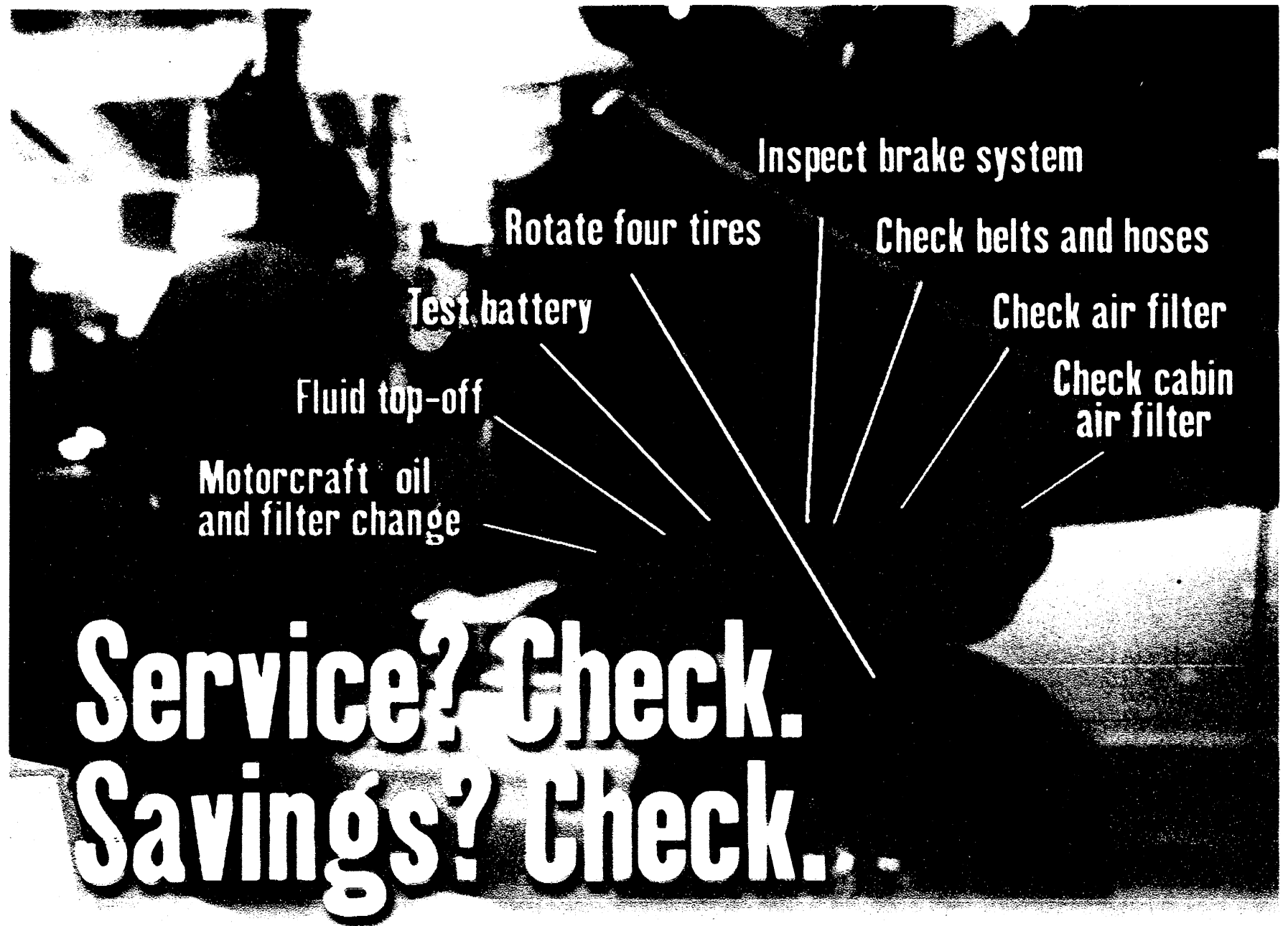
"Camp was wonderful," Van Raden enthused after returning. "I have never been on a trip quite like it!"

She said that the day was

See CHALLENGES — Page 3-C



Ian Lee (left), Julie Fielder and Audrey Carey have a great time at Howell Nature Center.



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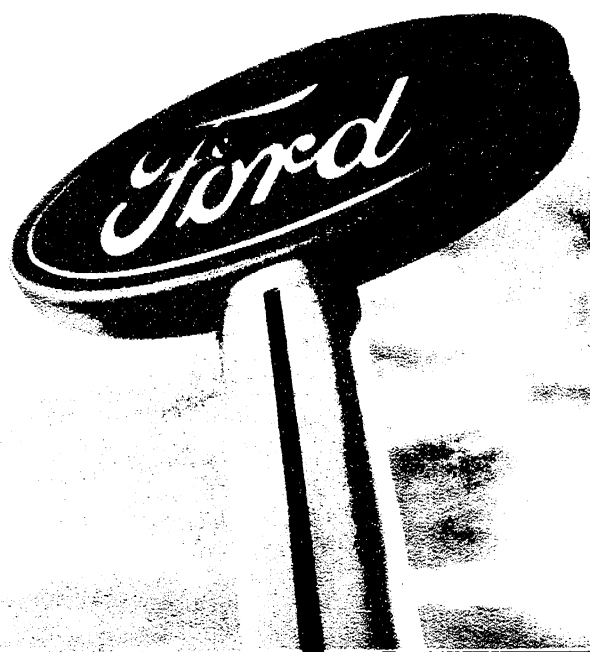
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CHALLENGES

Continued from Page 1

challenging, but beyond that it was a day packed full of fun, friendship, and problem solving.

"The kids even got me up on the high ropes course," she said. "Walking 35 feet in the air on a wire is more than I ever thought I'd be doing at this age!"

This was the first run of a new day camp experience especially designed for the district's seventh-graders.

Sixth-graders will attend the Howell Nature Center for an overnight outdoor education experience in April. Van Raden also will coordinate the sixth-grade camp experience.



MENTORS

Continued from Page 1

about the day, as well as about others," said Harvey.

"I'm going to think twice about what I say," said Goodart. "I look at people differently now."

"I'll be nicer and try to make it up to some people I used to tease," said Fiegel. "I hope people will change and make the gap smaller."

THE PRESENCE of older students and adults at Challenge Day was appreciated by the freshmen, who said that it added variety.

"It was cool that seniors volunteered their time and wanted to be there," said Hinkley.

Fiegel agreed. "I liked that they were doing (the program) for themselves and for us," he said.

"It was nice to see the gap closing for a day between freshmen and seniors," Goodart added.

Clark hopes that the freshmen took away a sense of comfort that can translate to their school experience.

"They need to know that they're allowed to talk to a senior, and they don't have to be afraid," she says. "Now they're walking down the hall and see their mentor or

their friends, they can say 'hey, there's someone I can talk to.'"

THE MENTOR program doesn't stop because Challenge Day is over. Students are expected to keep tabs on each other and stay accountable for the lessons they have learned.

"We'll meet twice a month at school for lunch, just to figure out how everything is going in their lives," Slocum said.

"But it doesn't have to be just two times a month," Clark added. "If they want to go to the movies or come over to someone's house and hang out, there's the opportunity for that."

"I was really pleased with how it went," Easley said. "We're working on respect in the high school, and we're hoping this group of freshmen found out that their classmates do have problems and are surviving."

"There are enough problems in the world; we don't need the little stuff that makes you go over the edge."

McCalla hopes that all the participants continue to strive for the goals they set.

"We met the goals for the day," he says, "but they were just tools that you carry through the years and use throughout your life."

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or just \$203* per mo. with \$899 due @ signing

2002 HONDA ACCORD LX-V6

Pwr. Height Seat, 200 Hp V-6 Engine, Full Power, Air.

NOW \$19,088*
or just \$255* per mo. with \$945 due @ signing

2002 HONDA CIVIC SI HATCHBACK

160 HP DOHC Engine, 5 spd. trans., 15" alloy wheels, ABS, C/D player, air, pwr. window & locks, EP335

NOW \$16,488*
or just \$215* per mo. with \$710 due @ signing

ALL PRICES & PAYMENTS EXPIRE OCT. 5TH 2002

ONLY 25 MINUTES TO JACKSON

ART MOEHN HONDA

888-855-8831
2200 SEYMOUR • JACKSON, MI

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURS 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
FRIDAY 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
SATURDAY 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

www.artmoehn.com

127 N. LANSING →

EXIT 135

← ALBION I-94

Cooper St.

ART MOEHN I-94

EXIT 141

HONDA ANN ARBOR →

East St.

← BROOKLYN - 127 S

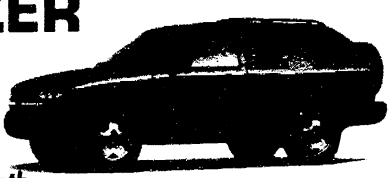
*Disclosure: All prices plus tax, title, plate, doc (\$40) and destination. 48 mth. lease. 12K per yr., due@ sign includes down pmt., 1st. pmt., doc and title. Sales tax and lic. plate extra.

GRASS LAKE

CHEVROLET PONTIAC

2003 2 DR BLAZER
#T112039

NOW...
\$245 per month



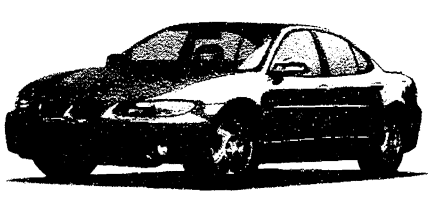
2003 AZTAK
#520220P

NOW...
\$305 per month



2003 GRAND AM GT
#154751P

NOW...
\$250 per month



2003 TRAIL BLAZER LS
#T147974

NOW...
\$325 per month



2003 4 DR BLAZAR LS
#T113524

NOW...
\$285 per month



2003 EXT CAB SILVERADO
#T151402

NOW...
\$345 per month



GM's pricing must qualify for Lease Loyalty Program. No Employer add on 5% of MSRP payment. Base of 36 month 12k per yr. 0 down - 1st payment. Tax, title and plate and security deposit. See dealer for details.

YEAR END BLOW OUT SAVE BIG! NEW 2002

SUNFIRE SE #345479P
WAS \$16,525
NOW... **\$12,796**⁸⁸
GM \$12,296²⁵
SAVE UP TO 4228¹²

GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #284809P
WAS \$26,745
NOW... **\$20,653**³⁵
GM \$19,553²⁵
SAVE UP TO 7191⁶⁵

GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #171377P
WAS \$26,780
NOW... **\$20,673**³⁵
GM \$19,573²⁵
SAVE UP TO 7206⁶⁷

AVALANCHE 4WDZ71 #T283573
WAS \$35,915
NOW... **\$28,181**⁵⁰
GM \$27181³⁰
SAVE UP TO 8733⁴²

GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #261312P
WAS \$26,720
NOW... **\$20,628**³⁵
GM \$19,528²⁵
SAVE UP TO 7191⁶⁵

GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #268296P
WAS \$26,745
NOW... **\$20,653**³⁵
GM \$19,553²⁵
SAVE UP TO 7191⁶⁵

GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #275718P
WAS \$26,745
NOW... **\$20,653**³⁵
GM \$19,553²⁵
SAVE UP TO 7191⁶⁵

BONNVILLE SLE #158776P
WAS \$32,230
NOW... **\$24,977**⁵⁰
GM \$23,977³⁰
SAVE UP TO 8252⁵⁰

MALIBU #688535
WAS \$19,340
NOW... **\$14,730**⁹⁰
GM \$13,768⁹⁰
SAVE UP TO 5572⁰⁰

TRACKER LT #T834046
WAS \$22,865
NOW... **\$18,661**⁵⁴
GM \$17,861⁵⁴
SAVE UP TO 5003⁴⁶

SILVERADO EXT Z71 #T334640
WAS \$31,801
NOW... **\$25,444**²⁷
GM \$24,444²⁷
SAVE UP TO 7356⁷³

AVALANCHE 4WDZ71 #T362596
WAS \$36,190
NOW... **\$29,177**⁵⁸
GM \$28,177⁵⁸
SAVE UP TO 8012⁴²

AVALANCHE 4WDZ71 #T147495
WAS \$37,256
NOW... **\$28,943**⁵⁶
GM \$28,243⁵⁶
SAVE UP TO 9012⁴⁴

NEW PRICE INCL. FACTORY REBATE - TAX, TITLE & LICENSE. GM PRICE FOR EMPLOYEE OR FAMILY MEMBER - TAX, TITLE, & LICENSE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER
Black, 21,000 Miles, #P733
\$7,995

1999 CHEVY LUMINA
Carmine, 51,000 Miles, #723062A
\$9,243

1999 CHEVY LUMINA
Pewter, 56,000 Miles, #535144A
\$8,345

1998 CHEVY MALIBU
47,000 Miles, #194105B
\$7,246

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO
Black, 53,000 Miles, #603836A
\$17,291

2000 CHEVY MALIBU LS
Cherry, 35,000 Miles, #264906A
\$10,941

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM
35000 Miles, Red, #P713
\$11,991

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Maroon, 12,000 Miles, #429307A
\$11,861

2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Black, Only 3,600 Miles, #124021A
\$16,963

2001 CHEVY SILVERADO
Green, ONLY 5,800 Miles, #124021B
\$20,743

1999 OLDS ALERO
Black, 35,000 Miles, #P641
\$9,861

2002 BUICK LESABRE
Blue, 18,700 Miles, #P717
\$17,461

2002 CHEVY TRL BLAZER
Black, 21,000 Miles, #P701
\$25,363

2000 CHEVY BLAZER
Redfire, 20,000 Miles, #P712
\$16,361

1998 CHEVY VENTURE
Silver, 51,000 Miles, #316872A
\$9,341

1999 CHEVY EXPRESS
Maroon, 22,000 Miles, #NADIME
\$16,900

2000 GMC JIMMY
Pewter, 44,000 Miles, #P715
\$14,743

2002 CHEVY 2500HD EXT
Pewter, 17,000 Miles, #131207A
\$25,943

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO
Red, 49,000 Miles, #106981A
\$18,691

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO
Pewter, 43,000 Miles, #333936A
\$19,491

1997 CHEVY VENTURE
Teal, #P711A
\$8,345

1995 OLDS SILHOUETTE
Silver, 55,000 Miles, #300754A
\$6,993

0% Finance

2003 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

#T04198
WAS \$55,105
NOW...
\$50,105
SAVE \$5000

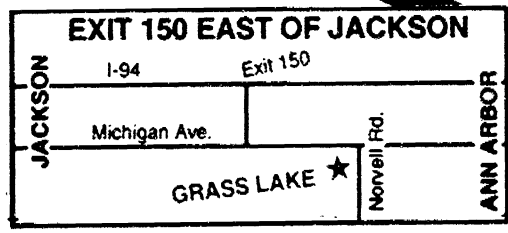
11851 E. Michigan • Grass Lake, MI.

Grass Lake exit off I-94 between Jackson & Ann Arbor

(517) 522-8437
(800) 518-3635

HOURS:

Mon., Thurs., 9 - 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 - 6 p.m.
Sat., 9 - 2:00 p.m.



Child Care 500
HAPPY TIMES DAYCARE, Full/Part time, drop in, infant & up. Snacks & meals provided. EMT on staff. Newly remodeled facility, large in & outdoor play area. Experienced staff. Two miles S. of Manchester. Mornings flexible. Call Dawn, (734) 428-0994 or Debbie, 734-428-9817.

General Help Wanted 600
CNC OPERATOR NEEDED
In CNC Production Department. Minimum two years experience. Applicants must be familiar with operation and setup of CNC Lathes and Mills. Must be able to read process sheets, blueprints and gauging. Also be able to adjust and maintain tooling and machines. Benefits include paid holidays, medical, dental & 401K. K&M Precision Products
8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 734-426-3941

General Help Wanted 600
GENERAL FACTORY POSITION
Some lifting required. Benefits include paid holidays, medical, dental and 401K. K&M Precision Products
8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 734-426-3941

General Help Wanted 600
NOW HIRING
for Sales Associates for midnights. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Reliable & dependable need only apply. Excellent wages and benefits & Shift Premium. Ask for Tom at:
5 South Fletcher Chelsea

General Help Wanted 600
WINDOW REPAIR & SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Full time. Contact Andy Marks at 734-434-0830.
Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time. Long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plan. Excellent communication skills, typing, computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. Call (734) 944-1444 or fax resume (734) 428-1401.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
CNA
\$10.75-\$13.00/hr
Full-time, Part-time, and Contingent
Are you caring and possess a positive attitude? If so, you would fit perfectly with our nursing team at Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor. We are seeking nursing assistants who are certified or are eligible to take the state competency exam. We offer: 401K, paid vacation/sick/ personal time, holiday pay, free uniforms, and shift/weekend premium. Please apply in person or fax resume to:
Kenya Drew, HR Director Heartland Health Care Center 4701 E. Huron River Dr Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax: 734-677-5857 Phone: 734-975-2600 EOE M/F/D/V

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
Nursing
RN's up to \$28/hr. LPN's up to \$23/hr. Contingent up to \$28/hr.
Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor is looking for caring individuals with strong clinical skills and a team approach to nursing. Full-time, part-time and contingent positions are available for our subacute, skilled, dementia, and long-term care units. At Heartland, you'll take advantage of:
•Flexible scheduling
•Tuition reimbursement
•Nurse student loan repayment plan
•Nurse scholarship program
•Excellent medical/dental benefits
•401(K)
•8 and 12 hour shifts
•Shift and weekend differential
•Various bonus programs
•Subacute unit premium
Apply in person, e-mail or fax resume to:
Kenya Drew, HR Director Heartland Health Care Center 4701 E. Huron River Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax: 734-677-5857 Phone: 734-975-2600 E-mail: 4262-hr@heartmanorcare.com EOE M/F/D/V

Domestic Help Wanted 604
Caring Companion for active elderly lady in Milan one weekend a month. College students welcome. Call 734-645-4808
COMPANION to assist a delightful elderly woman with tasks of daily living in her home at the Pines in Chelsea. Two hours per day, Mon-Fri. \$15/ph. A great opportunity for parent with one child if might be possible to bring the child. (734) 475-2922 (Marlynn)

Miscellaneous 700
TOO MANY BILLS? Not enough money? Fed up? Want to start your own business or buy your own home? Call 866-859-8414.
TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4520

Farm Markets/Produce 711
APPLES \$12/BUSHEL
CIDER \$3.50/GALLON
HONEY (No Plums) Lesser Farms 12655 Island Lake Rd. Dexter 734-426-8009
RASPBERRIES - U-PICK
Berry Hill Farm 12835 N Territorial Rd Dexter
Please Call: (734) 476-1516 for picking info

KERRY'S LICENSED DAYCARE
Has two full-time openings for ages one to five years. Home like atmosphere. I have ten years experience. References & meals provided in my Milan home. Call Kerry Auten at (734) 409-0114.

DRIVERS WANTED
McLain Trucking, Inc., an employee-owned company, is hiring OTR Drivers for our expedited freight division.
WE REQUIRE:
•Class A CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
•One year verifiable OTR experience
•Clean driving record (last three years).
WE OFFER:
•\$36.00 to start, regular increases to 39.00
•Satellite dispatch
•98 or newer Freightliner conventional
•Assigned equipment
•No slip-seating
•Medical/Dental/Vision insurance available for you and your family
•401K plan/ Direct Deposit (paid weekly)/ ESOP
•Regular Home time
We are also signing on Owner-Operators @ .92 cpm.

GREAT AT HOME job for highly skilled sewers!
Work at home. 30+ hours per week, flexible schedule. Please call 734-428-3860.

PIZZA MAKERS and DRIVERS
Day or evening shifts. Apply in person at: Ollies Pizzeria, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum, or Ollies Pizzeria Main St., Manchester 734-433-6543; 428-6543

CHelsea BASED Distributor of custom imprinted gifts seeking a detail oriented person to process and enter orders, give sales support, handle customer calls. Full time start at \$10 per hour, Call Kara, (734) 433-5444.

COOK
St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time Cook working in the Food Service Department. Your input for menu planning appreciated. Must have High School Diploma; cooking experience is preferred. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills required.

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

HOUSE CLEANING
Hard-working, responsible individual to clean, and some various other chores. New home in Saline area. References & cleaning experience preferred. 734-944-1953.

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

Rummage/Garage Sales 712
Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ELECTRICAL APPLICANTS for the Voice, Data, Video technician trainee program will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship School, 6920 Jackson Road, Suite B, Ann Arbor, MI. Applications will be available Mondays from 8am-11am and 1pm-4pm. Day must be completed at school. APPLICANTS must be residents of Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Unadilla, Putnam, Unadilla or Green Oak Townships of Livingston County or Ontario County. Stockbridge or Ingham Hill Township of Ingham County. In addition, applicants must have been a resident for the twelve months prior to application. AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION, all applicant must be 18 years of age and must be high school graduate or GED equivalent. Applicants must have a passing grade for one credit year of high school Algebra or one semester of college Algebra Official transcripts will be required. Photocopies will not be accepted. The Ann Arbor Electrical Association is an Equal Opportunity Apprenticeship Program.

HAIR STYLIST/ NAIL TECH
Great location, corner of Main & Baker, Dexter, (734) 424-3400.

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 Diploma or equivalent; valid driver's license; ability to do heavy lifting; possess a valid motor vehicle driver's license; obtain 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 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.

SALES PERSONNEL
Part-time, three-four days weekly, full days required. Inquire in person, no phone call please. The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe 117 S. Ann Arbor St. Saline

ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR
This full-time position (40 hours/week) will handle walk-in and telephone inquiries, interview with newly admitted residents and their families, mail family correspondence, give facility tours to potential customers, and assist in obtaining and maintaining positions. This position will support the Director of Admissions in daily duties and functions. The successful candidate must have a Bachelor's Degree with good communication and organizational skills and enjoy working as part of an interdisciplinary team. Previous marketing experience strongly preferred. Please fax or mail resume with salary requirements to:
Kenya Drew, HR Manager Heartland Health Care Center 4701 E. Huron River Dr Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Fax: 734-677-5857 EOE M/F/D/V

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Mature, experienced hygienist needed Mon-Thurs. in State of the Art practice in Saline. Please call (734) 944-2755 or fax resume (734) 944-2757.

REGISTERED RADIOGRAPHER
Our busy Orthopaedic surgery practice is looking for a motivated, hardworking individual to become a part-time or full-time member of our team. Previous experience in an Orthopaedic practice is desirable. Pleasant office atmosphere, enthusiastic staff & competitive compensation & benefits offered. Fax resume to: Practice Manager 734-712-0611 or mail to: 5315 E. Huron Dr. Suite 304 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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

VIOLIN
USED TWO YEARS \$400 (734) 429-7195

ANN ARBOR
Garage Sale, Fri-Sat, Sept 27-28, 8:30-5pm. Hunting supplies, fabric, knives, sewing supplies, large hitting and quilting frame, craft supplies, baby clothes, playpens, etc. Glassware, kitchen equipment, sports equipment, magazines & books! National Geographic magazines, electronic equipment, rug frame, sewing machines, jewelry, Christmas things & many other items. 7441 Waters Road, three miles W. of Zebo.

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

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

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, 20 hrs. to start. Professional, energetic, flexible, responsible. Education experience preferred. (734) 426-4600

MANAGER
For a station/convenience store, Milan area, medical, 401K, profit sharing. Fax resume: (248) 549-4333.

MODELS
Seeking children from two yrs. old through adults all ages. Catalogs-commercials-TV. No experience necessary. Interviews at 6:00 OR 8:00pm, Thurs. Oct. 3 at the Novi Hilton (1-275 & 8 Mile Rd.) www.highlite.com/Novi (570) 346-9410 Ext. 303

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

CLEANING
Washtenaw County
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

WINDMILL (METAL) FOR SALE
YOU TAKE DOWN, will pump water, 25 ft tall, in good condition, \$600. Chain Fall & Trolley, \$60. (734) 721-5849.

BRITTON: YARD SALE
September 27-30, 12360 RIDGE HWY, Newborn/Womens clothes, books, movies, baby items, Avon, Cub tractor, minibike, misc.

PLEASE CALL GARY, MON-FRI, 9am-4pm 1-800-362-7384, ext. 45

FUN AND REWARDING
Curves for Women in Saline and Milan is accepting applications for full or part time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people & are interested in health and fitness, please call 734-476-6223.

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

GENERAL HELP WANTED 600

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Classified Ads Sell

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

FAIST DIESING

CHEVROLET • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE
New & Used Cars & Trucks
1500 S. MAIN (M-52) CHELSEA, MI
734 (734) 475-8663

- 2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Edition, automatic, both tops \$19,995
- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver \$9,995
- 1999 Pontiac Bonneville SE full power, automatic \$13,495
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black \$14,495
- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door sedan, full power, V6, low miles \$14,995
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl., auto, bright red \$9,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, black, LT, cloth, CD \$16,995
- 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, CD \$8,495
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS \$21,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Crew Cab 4x4 7.4L V8 \$22,995
- 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, loaded, leather \$22,995
- 1998 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, auto, full power, AWD \$11,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado, 3/4 ton, gas, crew cab, 4 WD \$19,900
- 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power \$15,900
- 1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette, GLS, leather, loaded \$14,995
- 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS, leather, sunroof \$8,495
- 2002 Pontiac Bonneville SE, leather, loaded \$23,995

WE ARE WHEELING & DEALING
CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS
(734) 475-8663
HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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works in many ways!

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

PALMER
Manchester

Quality Pre-owned Vehicles

95 Ford Windstar	\$6,571
01 Ford Taurus	\$12,995
00 Ford Focus	\$11,914
98 Ford Windstar	\$ 9,969
98 Ford Taurus	\$6,730
97 Ford F-250	\$13,614
98 Ford F-150	\$11,599
94 Ford Crown Vic	\$6,873
00 Ford Contour	\$9,965
94 Lincoln Twn Car	\$9,435
97 Lincoln Twn Car	\$10,471
96 Ford F-150	\$6,961
96 Dodge Ram	\$10,596
94 Ford Escort	\$2,996
01 Ford Escort	\$9,995
97 Ford Explorer	\$10,996
97 Ford F-250	\$14,596
00 Chevy S10	\$9,390
02 Mercury Sable	\$13,784
00 Ford Explorer	\$16,995

PALMER
510 W. Main St. Manchester (734) 428-8343

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works in many ways!

Chevrolet 900D
GEO. 1997, good condition. Asking \$4,700/or best offer. Call (734) 429-8194

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

Pontiac 900L
FIREBIRD, 1996, dark red, excellent. \$3,999. Tyme (734) 455-5566

Imported Sports Cars 902
MAZDA 1990 RX7 GT Red. CD. sunroof. Very good condition. \$3,250. Call 734-428-9472. 734-428-7517.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Trucks 903
CHEVY. SILVERADO. 2001, extended cab, four door, 10k, \$19,995.

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

Ford 904
DODGE RAM, 2000, Express, 15 passenger, one owner, 72k, \$11,695.

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

SUV/4X4 905
FORD EXPLORER, 1998, Eddie Bauer, four door, moonroof, \$8,495.

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

SUV/4X4 905
FORD EXPLORER, 1998, Eddie Bauer, four door, moonroof, \$8,495.

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

Motorcycles 907
WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent and Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

SUV/4X4 905
CHEVY BLAZER, 1997, LT, four door, leather, loaded, \$7,695.

Carnahan Chevrolet
734-481-0210

RECREATIONAL 950
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 times a year. \$10,000. Call (734) 475-2553.

Boats/Motors Supplies 950
BOAT STORAGE (INSIDE)
Boat, Pontoon, Pop-up Camper storage for winter.
(734) 498-2164

DAVE'S BOAT WORKS
Shrink Wrap Services
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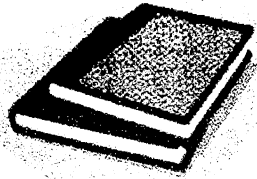
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Summer readers

The Manchester District Library had a bunch of bibliophiles in the 2002 summer reading program. The following participants each read 30 or more books over the summer. Right: Garrett Brewis, 7, chose "Monster Blood III," one of the popular "Goosebumps" books by R.L. Stine for his prize. His brother Brody, 5, chose "Mother Goose Favorites." Below, left: Rebekah Davis, 8, chose the book "Gleaming Bright." Below, right: Joshua Waara, 7, picked "Betsy Who Cried Wolf" for his prize. Bottom: Sasha Brown, 3, received "The Adventures of Tintin: Cigars of the Pharaoh," while her sister Selena, 5, chose the book "Miranda and the Movies."



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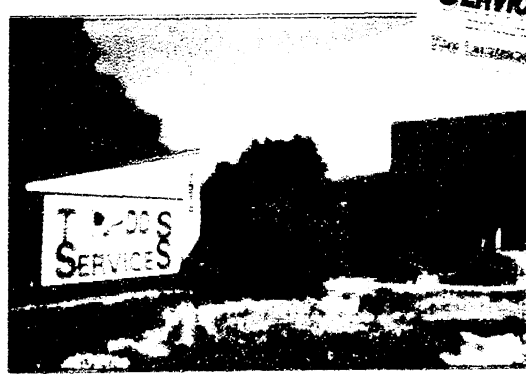
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MEATLESS GOES MAINSTREAM



Clockwise from left: Firecracker Chik'n Salad, Santa Fe Stuffed Peppers and Hawaiian Pizza

Millions of Americans are enjoying the great taste, convenience and variety of meatless foods available today. Think meatless is just for vegetarians? Think again! Once found only in natural foods stores, today meatless foods are available at most grocery stores across the country. Now you can lighten up your favorite recipes by making them meatless—without sacrificing the great taste you love.

From burgers to sausages, pizza to salads—and everything in between—meatless foods are a great way to help reduce some of the fat and cholesterol in your daily meals. Try these new twists on classic dishes and see how the taste will change you.

Transform a plain burger into a gourmet, good-for-you delight by serving a meatless cheeseburger on a toasted bagel with sautéed onions and balsamic vinegar, portobello mushrooms and arugula.

It's no secret that pizza is America's leading choice for quick suppers. From trendy restaurants to corner pizzerias, pizza is America's favorite takeout food. Now it's just as easy to create these special pizzas at home. For an exciting and better-for-you pizza, top a pizza crust with pineapple, green pepper and meatless smoked sausages. Instead of pizza or tomato sauce, substitute barbecue sauce to give your pizza a tangier flavor.

Looking for lighter meals that still pack a flavorful punch? Firecracker Chik'n Salad is a great way to awaken your taste buds. Start with Boca Spicy Chik'n Patties cut into strips. Toss with mixed greens, mandarin oranges and green onions. Top it off with a simple teriyaki dressing made with toasted sesame seeds.

For a taste of the Southwest, and a healthful helping of the best of the food groups, serve up some spicy Santa Fe Stuffed Peppers. They're simple to make and easy to bake with a few tasty ingredients, such as with meatless ground burger and your favorite salsa. It's sure to become a family favorite.

Simple Steps to Good Health

"Living the best life possible is everyone's dream. For positive self-assurance, maintain a healthy weight through smart, sensible eating habits and achieve strength and fitness with a regular exercise regime," says fitness guru, Bob Greene.

For results that last, Greene recommends making small, simple changes to your daily routine and slowly building up to a healthier lifestyle:

- Going meatless on Mondays is a great first step toward kicking some of the saturated fat and cholesterol out of your daily diet. With the number of meatless options available in today's favorite foods, it's never been easier to try going meatless once a week.
- Start on the road to fitness by walking just half an hour each day. Gradually add strength training and aerobic exercise at least three days a week, and you will be well on your way to a better, healthier lifestyle.

Bob Greene is author of the *New York Times* #1 Best Seller *Get With the Program* and coauthor of two books with Oprah Winfrey.



Grilled Sausage With Herb Mustard and Bistro Bagel Cheeseburger

Tip: Bring the fun outside! Heat the sausages and pizza outdoors on the barbecue grill for a smoky flavor throughout.

Firecracker Chik'n Salad

- 2 frozen Boca Spicy Chik'n Patties
- 1/4 cup French salad dressing
- 1 1/2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 2 teaspoons sesame seeds, toasted
- 4 cups torn leaf lettuce
- 1/4 cup shredded red cabbage
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chow mein noodles
- 1/2 cup mandarin orange slices, drained

HEAT patties as directed on package; slice into strips.

MIX dressing with teriyaki and sesame seeds.

TOP lettuce with chik'n strips and remaining ingredients; drizzle with dressing. Makes 2 servings.

TIP: To toast sesame seeds, cook and stir in small nonstick skillet on medium heat 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned.

Santa Fe Stuffed Peppers

- 1 pouch (1 cup) frozen Boca Meatless Ground Burger
- 1/2 cup frozen corn
- 1 cup salsa, divided
- 3/4 cup cooked brown or white rice
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar and Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 large bell pepper, cut in half lengthwise, seeds removed

HEAT and stir ground burger, corn and 1/2 cup of the salsa in nonstick skillet on medium heat 5 minutes or until thawed. Remove from heat. Stir in rice, cheese and cilantro.

MIX remaining 1/2 cup salsa and 2 tablespoons water in bottom of 8-inch glass baking dish. Spoon burger mixture firmly into pepper halves; place in dish. Cover with foil.

BAKE at 400°F for 30 minutes. Spoon sauce from bottom of dish over peppers before serving. Makes 2 servings.

Hawaiian Pizza

- 2 frozen Boca Meatless Smoked Sausages
- 1 Italian pizza crust (12-inch) or 2 crusts (6-inch)
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella and cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1/4 green pepper, sliced
- 1/4 small onion, sliced

MICROWAVE sausage as directed on package; cut into slices.

SPREAD pizza crust with barbecue sauce; top with sausage slices and remaining ingredients.

BAKE on cookie sheet at 450°F for about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

TIP: To grill, assemble pizzas as directed. Place pizza directly on gas grill on low heat. Cover. Cook about 8 minutes; rotating occasionally until bottom of pizza is crisp and cheese is melted.

Bistro Bagel Cheeseburger

- 2 frozen Boca Meatless Cheeseburgers
- 1/4 red onion, sliced
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 1 portobello mushroom, sliced
- 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
- 2 bagels, toasted
- Arugula or leaf lettuce

HEAT cheeseburgers as directed on package.

COOK and stir onion in nonstick skillet with 1 teaspoon olive oil on medium-high heat until softened. Remove from skillet.

ADD remaining oil to skillet; cook mushroom slices, turning occasionally until lightly browned. Stir in onion and vinegar.

SERVE cheeseburgers on bagels with arugula, and mushroom and onion mixture. Season with freshly ground pepper. Makes 2 servings.

GRILLING TIP: Onion and mushrooms can be grilled together in foil pan with olive oil.

Grilled Sausage With Herb Mustard

- 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons honey Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh chives or dill
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen Boca Meatless Smoked Sausage
- 4 hot dog buns, split
- Leaf lettuce
- Chopped tomato

MIX mayonnaise, mustard and chives; refrigerate.

GRILL sausages as directed on package. Serve on buns with lettuce, tomato and mustard sauce.

MAKE AHEAD: Sauce can be prepared ahead, covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 days.

For additional meatless recipe ideas, visit www.bocaburger.com.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Manchester High School has announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2001-02 school year.

Seniors who received all A's included Megan Knotts, Jacob Geyer, Adam Knapp, Christopher Loud, Michelle Sotd, Justin Tinkle, Kristi Trinkle and Natalie Weidmayer.

Seniors on the B honor roll were Nathan Bragg, William Brinkman, Cara Callaway, Christina Carpenter, Clinton Clark, Elizabeth Cole, Elizabeth Dettloff, Michael Fuerstman, Clinton Grenier, Kyle Guenther, Michael Hall, Melissa Hawks, Justin Henderson, Gabrielle Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Kelsey Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Aaron LaRock, Seth LaRocque, Brent Leverett, Rachelle Lihenthal, Adam Little, Lisa Lobbestael, Ryan

Maggetti, Anthony Neal, Amanda Parr, Megan Patak, Casey Preuninger, Jefferey Punched, Chad Roberts, Ashley Schlosser, Jennifer Schulze, Michelle Smail, Sheila Staffeld, April Sysol, Wesley Waggoner, Sarah Wallis, Michael Walter and Anne Wiley.

Juniors with all A's were Jennifer Meyer, Katharine Meyner, Nichol Minder, Elizabeth Okey, Katherine Sucha and Jacqueline Vigilanti.

Juniors on the B honor roll included Grayson Adler, Brenda Bancroft, Nicole Beach, Dale Becker, Ashley Brannock, Ian Chartrand, Joshua Clark, Douglass Cruz, Daisha Delawter, Christine Fairbanks, Angela Fiegel, Jeffrey Galaska, Benny Hakken, Aaron Hammer, Tyler Harvey, Amy Hough,

Dara Jose, Jessica Kozar, Craig Lane, Jerry Losee, Neil Love, Tammy Mahan, Joshua McCalla, Erik McGuire, Astrid Mittermeier, Elizabeth Page, Graham Parker-Finger, Katherine Ray, Jessica Revill, Martin Schiebel, Claudia Schoenfelder, Kenneth Schwab, Jennifer Siero, Michelle Slocum, Nathan Smith, Julia Steinaway, Rebecca Steiner, Shelby Troz and Kevin Walter.

In the tenth grade, the following achieved all A's: Megan Eisenhauer, Kristin Guenther, Sarah Henderson, Sydney Johnson, Abby LaRock, Katie McConnell, Chelsea Render, Daniel Schulte, Rosemary Sondeen and Jacob Thompson.

Sophomores on the B honor roll included Lance Aiken, Ashley Billitier,

Michael Bolan, Brad Burmeister, Matthew Callaway, Amanda Carey, Korry Chavey, Ashley Collins, Andrew Coutts, Lauren Engle, Nicole Feldkamp, Katie Fielder, Nichole Forner, Michelle Fox, Wade Goodell, Aaron Helber, Sean Heslip, Rodney Kidd, Jason Lindemann, Lianne Maly, Katharine Meranuck, Jeffrey Miller, Jamie Powers, Abigail Preuninger, Kimberley Roberts, Jacob Satterly, Jonathon Schaible, Fallynne Schlosser, Jennifer Schulz, Richard Austin Scott, Caitlin Sewell, Cori Steele, Michael Taddonio, Jordan Tallman, Christina Vecchioni and Amanda Young.

Freshmen who received all A's for the term were Kathryn Fageros, Elizabeth Flahie, Rosalyn Harvey, James

Murray, Alexandra Sondeen and Darroil Trinkle.

In 9th grade, B honor roll recipients were Marie Anthon, Caleb Bersner, Carolyn Billedeaux, Megan Cornell, Erika Cote, Sean Crawford, Brennan Crispin, Aliecia Dicks, Megan Diehl, Lindsay Ellison, Roxanne Ernst, Andrea Evans, Danielle Forner, Jordan Forner, Bryan Haeussler,

Cody Hamilton, Brianne King, Brett Kingsbury, Corey Klorer, Kayla Kornexl, Aaron Kwok, Andrew Little, Mikayl Losee, Samantha Mahan, Kelly McCarthy, Matthew Noggle, Natalie Palms, Kyle Platt, Megan Spring, Eric Strong, Emilee Sweet, Adrienne Talbert, James Tobias, Mary Wallis, Brandi Walter and Nicole Wiseman.

Learning disabilities teen conference set

Area 11th and 12th-graders with learning disabilities and ADD will gather to discuss life after high school. The Learning Disabilities Association—Washtenaw County Chapter, is sponsoring a free conference. "Preparing for Tomorrow," in informal high school juniors, seniors and their parents of many of the area's post high school learning opportunities and issues of concern to young adults.

Basketball Jones, an inspirational speaker who has met the challenges of learning disabilities in his own life,

will open the conference. Sessions will include: Getting and Keeping a Job, Starting Your Own Business, Choosing a College, and many other topics. Presenters are from area agencies, businesses, and schools.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 30 at Washtenaw Community College in the Morris Lawrence Building. Included are a continental breakfast and a \$5 coupon for lunch. All participants must pre-register by Oct. 9.

Registration forms are

available through area high school special education teachers, or by contacting Sue

Downey, transition consultant at Ann Arbor Academy at (734) 747-6641

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MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

On Thursday, October 17, 2002, at 8:00 p.m., the Manchester Township Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance. The hearing will be held at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 South Macomb Street, Manchester, MI. The proposed ordinance would amend and revise wording in Section 16.14 - RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OPTION.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the Manchester Township Office, 275 South Macomb St. Manchester, during regular Township office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 days notice to Manchester Township. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Manchester Township by writing or calling the following: Manchester Township Clerk, 275 South Macomb Street, P.O. Box 668, Manchester, MI, 48158; telephone number 734/428-7090.

Manchester Township Planning Commission
Published 9/26/02, 10/10/02

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING & MEETING

On Thursday, October 17, 2002, at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd. The Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposals:

- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance adding the new terms and definitions of Contractor's Yard and Golf Course to Article 2.
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance creating Section 11.13 Golf Courses.
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to add Contractor's Yard to Section 10.03(C), Schedule of Use Regulations for C-1 District as an authorized "special use".
- An amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance to add Contractor's Yard to Section 10.03(D), Schedule of Use Regulations for the I-1 District, as an authorized "special use".

Written comments may be sent to Shannon Fleck, Chair, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 10592 Chelsea, Manchester, Road, Manchester, MI 48158, and must be received by October 16, 2002. The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, the Plan and copies of the proposals, may be reviewed, and the ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk, Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Shannon Fleck, Chair

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 10, 2002, 8:00 P.M. AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL

The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Little, with Clerk Bassett, Treasurer Bossory, and Trustees Horning and Weidmayer present as well as residents.

Little moved to **accept the minutes of August 13, 2002 meeting.** Horning seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Treasurer Report. Little moved to accept the Treasurer's report. Weidmayer seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Theresa Schenk was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a card with thanks for her dedicated service to the Township.

State Police: The trooper reported 6 calls in the last month. Concern was expressed about response times. A report of response times was requested.

Reports: Planning Commission - Boundary adjustments can be made between two adjacent properties without an application request if no new tax parcel is created and it does not affect the sliding scale. Barrett Paving Materials has been asked to attend the October Planning Commission meeting to discuss their test well results and their proposed 58-acre lake. Due to the election, the Planning Commission's **November meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual Tuesday, November 5th. Zoning Board of Appeals:** Loudin's request for a deck was approved. Milkey's request was approved with the condition that approval be obtained from the Board of Health before a permit is issued. Ordinance Enforcement: Responded to a complaint about junk and odor. Zoning Inspector - Issued 4 permits-one new home, 2 remodels and one deck. There have been 5 new home permits so far in 2002. Library - There is now a purple drop box for return of library items at Freedom Grocery. The library has satisfied all the goals set for last year and set many more for this year.

Old Business: The garage door needs replacing. No bid yet.

New Business: Four roofing bids were considered. Little moved that Richard Schabile's bid be accepted. Weidmayer seconded. Motion carried. Weidmayer moved that the Township levy 1,000.00 mil on the L-4029. Horning seconded. Motion carried. Little moved that the Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) Ordinance be adopted. Horning seconded. Motion carried. Thanks to the Ecology Center who paid for Barry Lonik's consulting work for SWWCOG to develop the ordinance and for the assistance of the Wash. Co. Farm Bureau. The Wash. Co. Parks and Recreation Commission has asked the Township to review the Brauer property application that is being considered for the Natural Areas Preservation Program. Little moved that the Hinderer's P.A. 116 request be approved. Bassett seconded. Motion carried.

Horning moved to **accept warrants 6430-6458 (void 6431-6432)**. Little seconded. Motion carried.

There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 9:38 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sara Bassett, Clerk

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER BRUSH CHIPPING NOTICE

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

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002 FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF:

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP
SHARON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 13360 East Austin Road
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 7630 Ernst Road
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP: 8:30 a.m. to noon, 275 South Macomb
SHARON TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 17250 Bethel Church

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

General Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices:

Partisan:
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Senator
U.S. Representative in the Congress (District 7)
State Senator (District 17 and 18)
State Representative (District 52)
Members of the State Board of Education
Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents
Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees
Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
Washtenaw County Commissioner (District 3)
Bridgewater Township Trustee
Freedom Township Trustee
Non-Partisan:
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals (3rd District)
Judge of the Circuit Court (22nd Circuit)
Judge of the District Court - (Districts 14A, 14B and 15)
Judge of the Probate Court
Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees

MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-1
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification on before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require audit of counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?
YES
NO

MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

The proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be adopted?
YES
NO

MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding, collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives. The agreement may include terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes to the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 90 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be adopted?
YES
NO

MICHIGAN PROPOSAL 02-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allocate 90% of the settlement revenue (approximately \$297 million) of the tobacco settlement to be received by state from cigarette manufacturers to be used for the following purposes: to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed adult day care centers, school-linked health centers and health care for the elderly. \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, health and aging research, development initiative, Tobacco-Related Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, and Nurses Education Program, and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee minimums funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds for existing and new programs for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed adult day care centers and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be adopted?
YES
NO

ALSO to vote on the following proposal for Manchester Township:

A resolution that requires that townships of the size of Manchester Township and that have a population in excess of 10,000 elect two trustees to the Township Board and that the Township Board increase the membership on the Township Board from 5 to 7.

Should this law be adopted?
YES
NO

Should you have any questions call MCL 166-498 of Michigan Election Law.
Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk
Sara Bassett, Freedom Township Clerk
Katherine M. Hakes, Manchester Township Clerk
Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk

Date: 9/18/02 10:30:02

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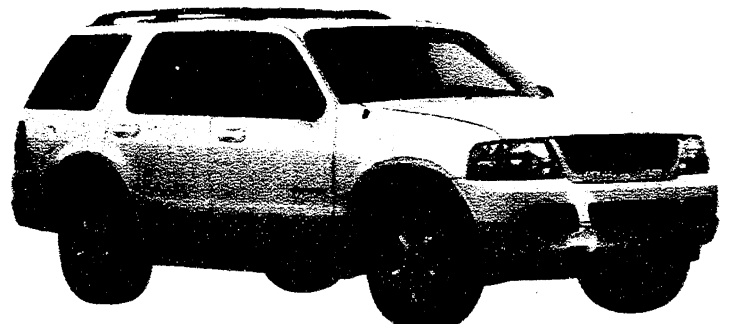
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Fall Home & Garden

Birdhouses provide shelter all year round

If you enjoy being a friend to wildlife, building houses for cavity nesting birds can be a rewarding experience and more than just a hobby. Cavity nesting birds need all the help they can get as intensified forest management and firewood cutting reduce natural cavities.

The keys to success include building houses according to specs, and placing and maintaining them prop-

erly. If they aren't built or maintained right they can become sparrow slums, remain unused, or actually become a death trap to nesting birds and mammals.

Here are other tips to consider before starting these small-scale construction projects:

• Build for specific birds, because different species have different house-size and entrance-hole requirements. Provide a hinged side or roof so the house can be checked easily and cleaned each year.

• Use at least four 1/4-inch diameter drain holes in the bottom of houses, except for the Peterson bluebird house, which has a sloping floor and swing-door front to allow drainage.

• Though wren houses can be suspended from eaves or tree limbs, firmly attach all other houses to a support post, building, or tree. On trees, use lag screws and washers that can be unscrewed to allow for tree growth.

• Don't put perches on houses because only house sparrows and European starlings prefer them. A wood slab with bark can be placed horizontally under the entrance of a wood duck or common merganser hole to make it easier for landing at the entrance.

• Allow the top-front edge to overhang at least two inches to help protect entrance holes from wind-driven

rain and to keep cats from reaching up from above.

• Drill at least two 1/4-inch holes near the top of the right and left sides, except in duck boxes, to provide ventilation. Recess the floor 1/4-in. up from the bottom of the sides to help prevent deterioration from moisture.

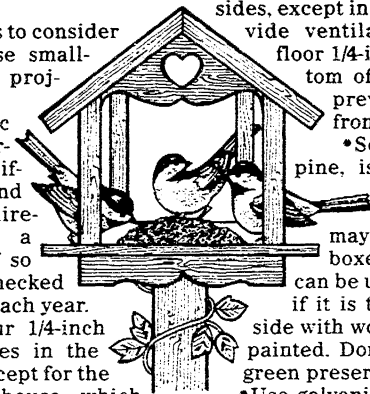
• Softwood, such as pine, is fine for smaller nests. Cedar, redwood, or cypress may be used for larger boxes. Pine or plywood can be used for duck boxes if it is treated on the outside with wood preservative or painted. Don't use creosote or green preservative.

• Use galvanized nails, if necessary, but remember that they loosen as wood expands and contracts. Cement-coated or ring-shanked nails are best with cedar and redwood houses; they won't allow the boards to loosen.

• Unwants - including mice, squirrels, bees, and wasps - may take up residence in houses. If wasps take over, remove the nest and spray the interior with a disinfectant like Lysol, being careful not to get stung. If ants invade, place a commercial ant killer in an upside-down pop bottle cap under the nest.

• When nesting season is over, open the front or side of songbird houses and leave them open during winter to keep deer mice from nesting. The

See BIRDHOUSES — Page 14



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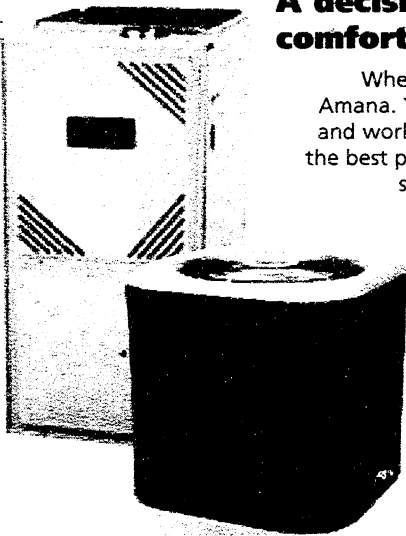
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This spring, homeowners can reduce allergens that trigger allergies and asthma from their home by following cleaning tips provided by The Maids, an international residential cleaning service, which specializes in cleaning for health.

• Vacuum and dry-clean draperies. If possible, purchase machine washable draperies so they can be washed frequently in 130-degree water.

• If you have pets, try washing walls and doors with a cloth slightly dampened with water to remove some of the sticky, invisible dander.

• Dust mites, pollen and animal dander cling to furniture cushions. Cover

cloth furniture with slipcovers so they can be cleaned regularly.

• Deter ants by washing counters, cabinets and floors with equal parts of vinegar and water.

• To prevent mildew from forming in your refrigerator, wipe the inside with vinegar. The acid effectively kills mildew fungus.

• Place doormats inside your entryways as well as outside your doors to reduce the amount of outside dirt that gets tracked in.

• Throw away piles of newspaper, clean up any food crumbs and fix continuous water sources such as leaky faucets and pipe condensation. These are attractions to cockroaches. Cockroach debris is a strong allergen.

• Clean your air conditioner and change the filter according to the manufacturer's directions. Mold thrives in cooling systems and pollen gets trapped in the filters.

Courtesy of ARA Copy Service

Selecting the right seed for your lawn

By Kevin Frank

Michigan State University

How do you choose lawn seed from the many kinds available? After visiting some of my favorite discount retailers, I've come up with the following "dummy" guidelines for buying grass seed.

There you are, standing in front of the shelf full of various seed to re-establish some of those not-so-perfect areas of your lawn.



There are several key words used to lure you to buy a particular seed. A common phrase on several bags is "quick green," or maybe "fast grass" or something of the sort.

If you flip the bag over and take a glance at the seed label, you are likely to see that the majority of the seed is annual ryegrass.

Annual ryegrass is just that, annual. It germinates rapidly and will grow throughout the summer, but when winter comes, it will die and won't be back next year.

Some could survive for a second season, but the majority will die. Sometimes, annual ryegrass is used as a cover crop late in the fall until the preferred turfgrass can be planted the following spring, but I would not recommend planting it at this time of the year.

So what makes these products containing annual ryegrass appealing to the indiscriminating consumer? Cost. The seed sources containing annual ryegrass usually are the cheapest on the shelf.

Another keyword on seed bags is "tough" or "for high-traffic areas."

This usually means the bag contains tall fescue, a very drought-tolerant, deep-rooted grass. Tall fescue is becoming popular because it withstands drought better than Kentucky bluegrass.

If you are going to establish your entire yard with tall fescue, I say go for it. However, if you are looking to reseed small areas in your Kentucky bluegrass lawn, I would caution you to maybe try a small area first because one of the biggest differences between tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass is the leaf blade width, or what we turfies call texture.

Most of the new, improved tall fescues have a narrow leaf blade not much different from Kentucky bluegrass, but not knowing actually what cultivar of tall fescue is in the bag, I would advise caution.

The last thing most people desire is a lawn that looks "clumpy," with spots of tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass intermixed throughout the lawn. If you are seeding large areas, check with your Michigan State University extension service about the new tall fescue varieties.

Another bag at the local discount store that caught my eye was one that advertised your lawn will look like the fairways of a famous California golf course.

Upon examining the seed label on the back, I discovered that this bag contained all perennial ryegrass. It is a good turfgrass commonly used on golf course fairways in many parts of the nation but is not widely used in Michigan.

Perennial ryegrass is quick to establish, but it is a bunch grass, rather than a grass that spreads like Kentucky bluegrass, and if you have a highly trafficked lawn (kids and dogs), it will not recover as fast.

Perennial ryegrass also can get diseases like rust, but it definitely has its place as a component in a mixture containing Kentucky bluegrass.

However, my advice is to leave the bags containing 100 percent perennial ryegrass for those golf courses in California.

So what about the sunny and shade mixes commonly seen on the shelves? Well, in these you can trust.

The shade mix is usually composed of Kentucky bluegrass and some combination of fine fescues (hard, chewing or sheep fescue). All of the fine fescues have a very fine leaf blade and perform well in shaded environments.

The sunny mix is usually composed of Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and probably creeping red fescue.

My final piece of advice on buying lawn seed is to splurge and buy quality seed (see the following tips on reading a seed label). Usually, by paying a little more for a bag of seed you'll get newer, improved cultivars and less weed seed.

Paying more for the seed now may result in a better lawn down the line.

See LAWN — Page 4

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LAWN

Continued from Page 3

It's that time of year again when the claims of the ultimate miracle grass for your lawn are showing up in the newspapers. In most cases the turfgrass deemed to be the "chosen one" is zoysiagrass (*Zoysia japonica*).

Don't get me wrong, zoysiagrass is a fine turfgrass in some areas of the country. I just don't recommend it for Michigan.

The problem with zoysiagrass in Michigan is that it grows best in temperatures ranging from 80 to 95 degrees. Another trait of a warm season turfgrass is that it will quickly turn brown after the first frost in the fall and probably stay brown until sometime in May.

If you like green grass in the fall and early spring, zoysia isn't for you. If I still haven't convinced you, consider that zoysia is usually established from vegetative plugs of about 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. The plugs would be planted in the lawn and stolen growth from the plugs would eventually cover all the bare areas.

Trust me on this one, this works great in warm, sunny climates, but in Michigan I would beg to differ. Stick to good ole' Kentucky bluegrass and ignore the siren song of the miracle grass.

TIPS FOR READING A SEED LABEL

The key to choosing quality turfgrass seed is to understand the information on the seed label. The seed label, or tag, as it may be referred to, usually is found on the back of a bag of seed.

The label contains valuable information, including the cultivars, purity, germination percentage, crop seed,

weed seed, inert material, noxious weeds and date tested. The following terms are included on seed labels.

CULTIVARS: The simplest tip is to look for specific cultivar names and not only Kentucky bluegrass or tall fescue. Named cultivars are superior in many traits to common types.

PURITY: The percent by weight of the particular cultivar seed. For example, Mackinac Kentucky bluegrass has a purity of 75 percent.

GERMINATION: The percent of pure seed that germinates under ideal conditions. Simple guidelines are to never purchase seed with less than 70 percent germination. The higher the germination percentage, the better.

CROP: Crop is the seed of any other commercially grown grass crop. Crop could include grasses such as orchardgrass, timothy, clover or bentgrass. High-quality turfgrass seed should contain no other crop seed or, at the most, 1 percent.

WEED: The percent by weight of weed seed. This is any seed that is not pure or crop seed. Ideally, seed should contain no weed seed, but some weed seed seems to always find its way through the screening process, so look for a value less than 1 percent.

INERT: The percentage, by weight, of material other than seed. This might include chaff, corncobs, sand or soil. Look for a value less than 4 percent.

NOXIOUS WEEDS: These are weeds particularly difficult to control and are declared noxious by some states. It is illegal to sell seed containing noxious weeds. If they are present, they must be listed by name.

Kevin Frank, MSU crop and soil science turf expert, prepared the article summarized above for the CAT Alert Landscape newsletter, which can be read in full at: www.msue.msu.edu/ipm/landCAT.htm

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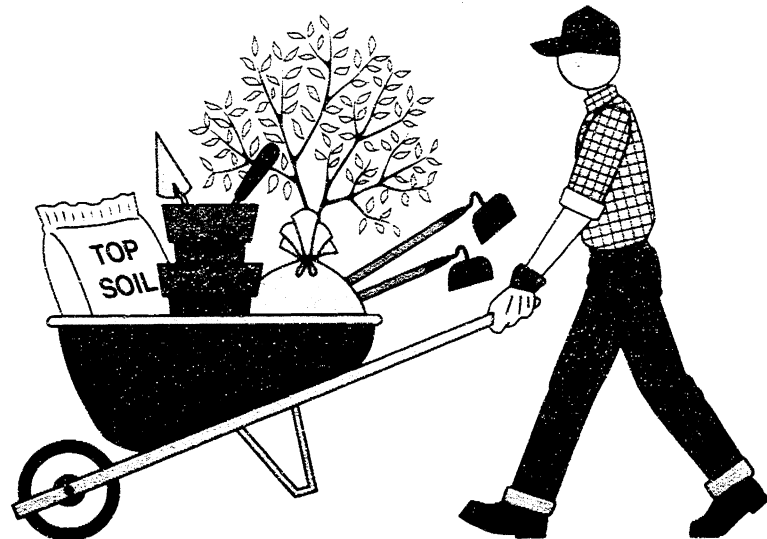
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Fall Home & Garden

Prepping the surface will ensure success for painting projects

Fall is quickly approaching, and the cooler weather in Michigan usually provides a great opportunity to complete those outside painting projects.

Before you tackle the faded surface of your home's exterior, it's important to prepare the surface in order to assure that the new paint will last.

There's an old adage that goes something like this: "It's too late to drain the swamp when you're up to your elbows in alligators."

Homeowners who are painting their houses may feel that the swamp should have been drained long ago because they can face many problems—including "alligatoring."

But "alligatoring" and other problems can be fixed and even prevented with good advice and proper preparation.

When painting the exterior of your home, there are five major surface problems that may need to be addressed. These include alligatoring, chalking, efflorescence, color fading and galvanized metal peeling. These problems are serious, but they can be fixed and prevented.

ALLIGATORING is a condition characterized by wide cracks in paint that resemble alligator scales.

The most common causes include oil-based paints that age and start cracking, a topcoat that doesn't bond smoothly to a glossy undercoat, insufficient drying time between coats, or using a hard coating with a soft primer.

The best way to get rid of alligators is to powerwash the surface thoroughly, scrape any loose areas, spot-sand and prime, and then paint with a high-quality primer/finish coat.

Chalking is heavy powdering that appears over time when paint is exposed to the elements. Severe chalking also can occur if paint is spread too thinly when applied.

The best way to remove the chalky powder before painting is with a powerwasher or wire brush. If the problem is severe, a chalk-binder coat may be needed. A good primer and top-quality exterior paint can drastically reduce the chances of chalking.

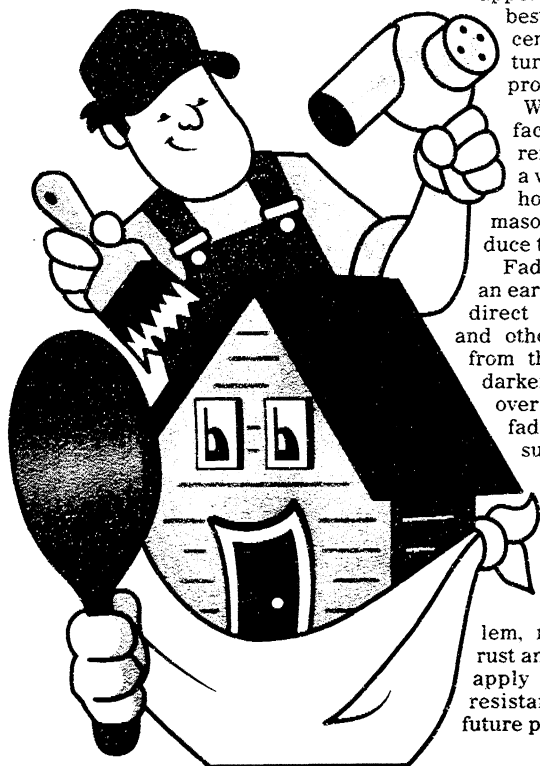
Efflorescence appears on masonry houses when too much moisture is present and crusty salt deposits appear on the surface. The best way to battle efflorescence is to eliminate moisture sources that cause the problem.

When prepping the surface, it is important to remove all loose paint with a wire brush and patch any holes in the masonry. Use a masonry primer/sealer to reduce the risk of reoccurrence.

Fading or color retention is an early loss of color caused by direct sunlight. Yellows, reds and other lighter paints suffer from this problem more than darker colors. All colors fade over time, but inferior paints fade sooner. After cleaning surfaces, apply a primer and a high-quality paint to help colors last for years.

Galvanized metal peeling often is caused by poor surface preparation. To fix the problem, remove all loose paint, rust and other debris, and then apply an acrylic, corrosion-resistant primer to prevent future problems.

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Let the sun shine

New window styles bring the outdoors in

Daylighting, or the effective use of natural light to illuminate an indoor space, is certainly not a new concept.

In fact, the ancient Egyptians created spectacular murals deep inside the tombs of their kings by using metal shields to reflect the sun's rays into the dark burial chambers.

Throughout history, daylight has been used to light church altars and

temples because of its symbolic meaning.

In modern times, architectural design with bright, airy spaces and natural light was popularized by Frank Lloyd Wright, who said, "The best way to light a home is God's way."

Today, advanced window technology makes it possible to use natural light to its fullest advantage. Windows are important architectural elements, affecting a home's style and personality, inside and out.

Not surprisingly, modern windows and doors have evolved to become more beautiful than ever. No longer just square frames with glass, windows are a form of personal expression.

Circleheads and unique muntin designs are popular ways to "design with light." Windows and doors also function to bring the outdoors in and make a space feel larger.

Because of a design trend toward light, open rooms, windows and doors

are increasingly becoming focal points of home remodeling projects.

In a more extensive remodeling project, a traditional picture window can be replaced with a charming bay window. A breakfast nook is tucked into an existing kitchen by adding windows that curve in a graceful bow.

French hinged doors with overhead transoms take the place of a row of windows in a dining room. Skylights are a popular choice for adding light to baths, bedrooms and other rooms where privacy is important.

Besides aesthetics, there are two other major benefits of daylighting.

The first is energy savings. Especially on a bright, sunny day, effective daylighting potentially reduces the need for electric lights, which are usually generated at the expense of a non-renewable resource. Even using dimmer switches for a combination of

See WINDOWS — Page 8

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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 no where to go, just sits in your gutters. The standing water 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 process the moment it is installed. Gutter Helmet will keep your downspouts clear and your rain gutters clean forever—guaranteed.

Loose or missing gutter spikes or gutters pulling away from the fascia board are signs that weight and stress of ice, water, and snow are damaging your gutters. Your gutters can be knocked completely off your house.

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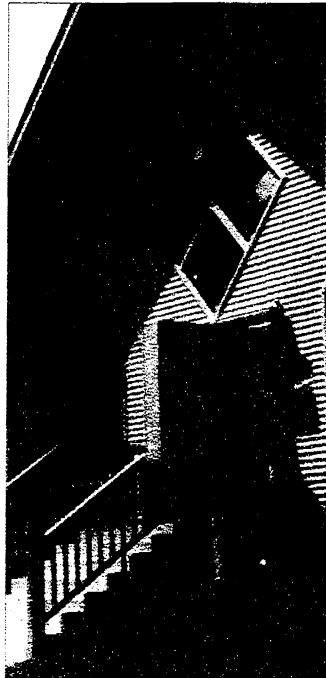


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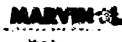
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Fall Home & Garden

The lowdown on today's wood floors

Choosing a floor covering can be a difficult task. Carpeting? Tile? Wood? The choices are almost infinite.

Wood floors are gaining in popularity, particularly with some of the new technology that has resulted in laminate flooring, layers of thin wood sandwiched together and topped with either a wood veneer or a composite material.

Wood floors come in two varieties: unfinished, which needs sanding, staining and sealing; and factory finished. Unfinished floors are less expensive on the shelf, but require sanding and sealing, and labor costs for these can drive up the price. It also can be a dusty, noisy, and time-consuming proposition. However, with unfinished hardwood flooring, the color and finish choices are unlimited, making it far easier to match existing woodwork.

Factory finished floors cost more on the shelf, but once the floor has been laid, it is completed for the most part. Color choices are more limited, but a factory finish can be a superior result compared to those applied on site.

Laminate floors also are included in the "factory finished" category. Laminates are more durable than regular wood flooring but have a very thin wear-layer, which means if the top layer is worn or destroyed the entire board is worthless.

Full-thickness flooring can be resanded and finished because its wear-layer is much thicker.

Once a floor finish is determined, the grade of wood must be selected. At the top is "clear," which is free of large knots and other defects.

Common (or No. 2) grade has more knots and variations in color. The lowest grade creates a rustic effect and is

called utility.

This grade may contain large knots and worm holes. A wider board, called plank flooring, comes in widths of up to 12 inches. Larger widths drive the price per square foot up dramatically.

There are many species of wood used in wood flooring, but all fall into one of two groups: hard wood and soft wood. A rule of thumb is that soft wood trees produce needles and hard wood trees produce leaves.

Pine is the most common soft wood. While it is susceptible to gouges and dents, it is available in very wide widths and styles.

Fir and ash offer a harder alternative in the soft wood category. Heart pine has a luxurious red hue that is perfect for a colonial look. Soft woods generally contain a wider grain pattern.

Red and white oak define hardwood flooring. Hardwood will have a tighter grain pattern and is much more resistant to foot traffic and furniture.

Oak is a classic looking, strong stable wood. Red oak finishes with a pinkish hue while white oak tends to be more brown after staining. Maple is another hardwood. Its light grain pattern and soft look are appealing.

A white oak, clear grade with a factory walnut finish gives a modern, clean hardwood floor appearance.

A wide-plank pine floor, utility grade with plenty of knots and wormholes and a hand-rubbed paste-wax finish brings guests to your home into Colonial Williamsburg.

Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or plan to visit a flooring specialist, knowing some of the basics about wood floors will help you make the right decision for your home.

WINDOWS

Continued from Page 6

lower artificial light and sunlight can save electricity.

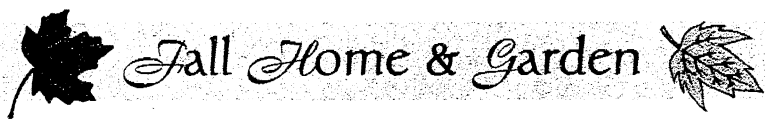
A decade ago, daylighting, with such massive expanses of glass would not have been energy-efficient. The abundance of windows in today's homes has been made possible by the development of innovations like high-performance, insulated glass.

Clear low-emissivity (Low-E) coatings filter out the specific type of sunlight that can fade carpet and furniture. Windows with two or more panes of glass filled with argon gas are also readily available and prevent heat

from escaping in the wintertime or entering in the summertime. Innovations like window shades and blinds between two panes of glass can make a window even more energy-efficient.

Daylighting is not just a residential building trend. According to utility companies, lighting can account for up to 50 percent of a building's energy costs. In commercial buildings, the time of heaviest electricity usage is during weekday afternoons; also the peak load time for utility companies. Daylighting can shift electric light usage away from this time period, saving the higher costs associated with peak energy consumption.

See DAYLIGHTING — Page 12



Household hazardous waste collection set for Washtenaw County

By Renee Lapham Collins
Heritage Newspapers

Looking for a place to take all those items that you cleaned out of the basement and the garage? Have debris from a home improvement project you just completed and no idea where to take it?

Help is right around the corner. Washtenaw County will hold a household hazardous waste collection on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Residents may bring a variety of "home toxics" to the Farm Council Grounds for disposal, or take them to the County's Home Toxics collection facility on Saturdays from April to December.

"Home toxics" that will be accepted for collection at either place include: aerosols (excluding empty cans), asphalt and roofing tar, cleaners and polishes, fertilizers, flammables, including gasoline and starting fluids; fluorescent lights, home repair products such as glues and caulking, mercury, oil-based paint (not latex), paint thinners, solvents, varnishes, pesticides, weed killers, and wood preservatives.

ITEMS not accepted for collection include: antifreeze, asbestos, business waste, car batteries, empty containers, explosives, ammunition, fire extinguishers, latex paint, medication, radioactive material such as smoke detectors, transmission and brake fluids, and used motor oil.

Latex paints may be disposed of in regular rubbish and garbage collections after the paint cans have been dried out with either sawdust or cat litter.

There is no charge for dropping off items, but no

products will be accepted that have been placed into empty plastic milk jugs. All containers that are brought to the collection site must be left, including gasoline cans.

The drop-off site is open to all county residents.

Products may be dropped off every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon from April to December at the Home Toxics Reduction Center, in Washtenaw County Western Service Center, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd.

The collection facility is located between the County Road Commission office and the Scio Township Hall.

Residents who need to dispose of household toxics between December and March may call 222-6865 to schedule an appointment.

COUNTY residents are encouraged to dispose of all recyclable items in a responsible manner. In addition to the household hazardous waste drop off site and the Sept. 28 collection, recyclable items such as mixed paper, office paper, corrugated boxes, paper bags, milk cartons, juice boxes, household batteries, car batteries, hardcover books, Styrofoam, egg cartons, motor oil, and oil filters may be dropped off at the regional drop-off station, located at 2950 E. Ellsworth Rd.

Other items, including tires, Freon appliances, computer monitors, TVs, printers, computer units, stereo components, and home office systems, for example, also may be taken to the regional drop off station, but residents can expect to pay a small fee for disposal.

For more information on items that may be recycled or disposed of at either county location, contact the Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services/Public Works Division, (734) 222-3950 or visit the Web site at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/eishhw.htm.

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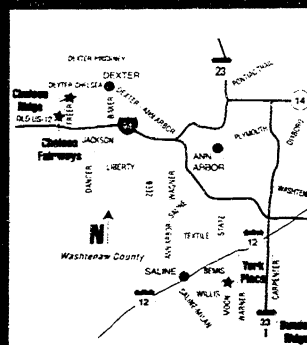
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BROKERS WELCOME

Home inspection service now available in area

By Brian Cox
Heritage Newspapers

If you're looking for a qualified professional to inspect a house you are selling or looking to buy, it is important to know that the state of Michigan does not regulate or license home inspectors. Any Joe in the state can hang up a shingle and call themselves a home inspector - with no qualifica-

tions, training, or experience in the field.

So the National Association of Home Inspectors (NAHI) recommends that you choose your home inspector carefully and ensure that the inspector is a member of a non-profit trade association, such as NAHI.

You need to be able to trust that the person inspecting your home knows

what he is talking about.

After 30 years as a mechanic, making sure people's cars ran well, William Layher has turned his attention and energy to making sure people's future homes don't hold any nasty surprises.

Layher, a Saline resident, began House Detective Inspections 3 years ago after undergoing more than 80 hours of intensive training at the America Home Inspectors Training Institute in Wisconsin.

"Before buying a car, people will have their mechanic give it a bumper to bumper inspection," says Layher. "With a new home, you're making a much bigger investment, and you should want the same kind of attention given to it as you would a new car."

Along with regular buyer and seller inspections, House Detective Inspections' services include a radon inspection, a well and septic inspection, and a home check-up.

"The home check-up is a service I offer for people who want to maintain their homes," says Layher.

The inspection is of the same detail and thoroughness as a new home inspection. Layher will look at the

grounds, the foundation, the roof and gutters, the attic, basement, insulation, electrical, visible interior and exterior plumbing, central air and heating system, the garage - the whole shebang. The homeowner receives a report right on the spot as well as a home preservation booklet that provides additional checklists the homeowner can refer to over the next year.

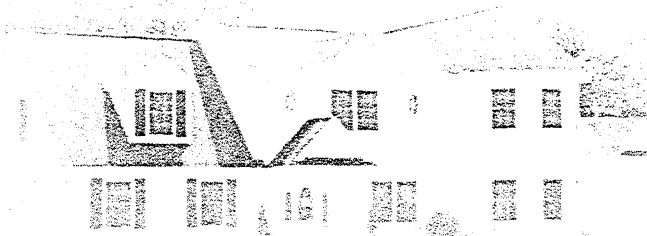
Layher recommends this type of inspection every other year or so as a good way to provide a homeowner with peace of mind about the condition of the house.

He suggests that buyers of new homes have the inspection done before their warranty expires. Warranties from builders have dwindled from 2 years to one in many cases, according to Layher.

"You don't want to get stuck with the costs of repairs once the warranty runs out," he says.

Layher also offers radon inspections. Radon is decaying uranium and is tasteless, colorless, and odorless. According to the EPA, Washtenaw County is a hotbed of radon contami-

See INSPECTION - Page 12



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TREES

Continued from Page 11

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•Trees can increase the property value of your home 15 percent or more.

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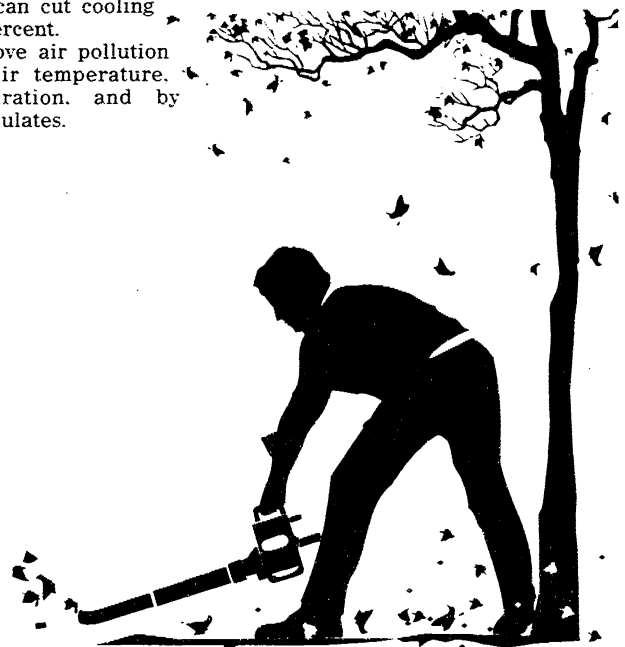
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Offer ends October 25, 2002. Same-As-Cash period on applicable purchases ends October 25, 2003 on LX, ST, 300, GX, 400 Series, X-Series, Rear Engine Riders and P506 Series models. No Down Same-As-Cash offer available on John Deere LT Series. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, for non-commercial use. If the balance is not paid in full by the end of Same-As-Cash promotional period, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase at 19.8% APR with a \$0.50 per month minimum. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by dealer.



INSPECTION

Continued from Page 10

nation, the levels of which are affected by the type of soil upon which a house is built.

Layher suggests a homeowner should have a radon test done every few years because the level of radon can change with the seasons.

And with the changing season, here is Layher's checklist to prepare your home for winter:

- Drain outside water lines and hoses:
- Clean area wells, window wells, and storm drains:
- Check weather-stripping on door and windows for damage and tightness of fit:
- Check vents, louvers, and chimney caps and housings for bird nests, debris and other clogging material:
- Sweep debris from flat and low slope roofs:
- Check all joints in ceramic tile, laminated plastic, and similar surfaces:
- Check grouting around tubs, showers, and sinks:
- Check condition of lamp cords, extension cords, and plugs.
- Replace at first sign of wear or damage:
- Test ground fault circuit interrupters:
- Clean dirt and dust from around furnaces:
- Remove window air conditioners for winter.

DAYLIGHTING

Continued from Page 8

Commercial and retail properties are discovering that these savings can add up to tens of thousands of dollars per year. In addition, the pleasing effect of natural light also has the potential to increase retail sales. Customers like the brighter, warmer atmosphere it creates and may shop longer—and buy more.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.

Make the most of a kitchen makeover

"No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

Kitchens have been called the heart of the home, and traditionally have been gathering places for families, even with the busy lifestyles of today.

That's one reason why you want to consider not just the "do's," but also the "don't's" when it comes to remodeling or even redecorating your kitchen.

Here are a few mistakes to avoid:

- Don't be tempted by trends. What's fashionable today might not be practical in the long run, so it's crucial to assess your family's needs before falling in love with that magazine layout.

For example, stainless steel appliances have been hot items for the last few years because of their high-tech, professional look and durability. But on large surfaces, they can be painfully hard to maintain. One beautiful dishwasher might be enough, but a big double refrigerator might be the wrong place for stainless steel.

"No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

It's also important to make sure your kitchen fits with the design of the rest of the home. Don't make the mistake of putting a year 2001 kitchen into a 1912 house.

- Don't dwell on price. If you plan to stay in your house or apartment for a long time, it pays to invest in quality appliances that last.

Quiet appliances have a big payoff today, particularly with open-plan kitchens being a good fit with the modern lifestyle.

- Don't let a contractor design your kitchen. Experts contend that if you're going to fork over thousands of dollars to redo your kitchen, paying a few hundred dollars for advice from an experienced designer is well worth the money.

- Don't be afraid of color. Rather than going with a completely match-

ing kitchen—white cabinets, white countertops, white appliances and a white floor—experiment with color. If you're afraid of putting too much color in the kitchen, at least introduce it in small areas, like in the backsplash or towels.

- Don't rush into anything. Take your time. Put various floor plans on paper and then mentally walk through the room, preparing a meal in each. That way, potential glitches show up before you build, when you can refine the layout to eliminate them.

- Don't listen to friends until you've done your homework. When you redesign your kitchen, everyone will offer an opinion.

So scour magazines and learn as much as you can.

- Don't be close-minded. It's often

possible to move a doorway or window to come up with a more efficient floor plan that solves many of the problems of your current layout.

- Don't plan your kitchen for the 5 percent of time you use it. Plan for the 90 percent of the time you're in there. For example, you might not need a second oven for a turkey that you roast just on Thanksgiving. And it's not necessary to invest in a professional range unless you intend to spend a lot of time cooking.

- Don't over-design. The kitchen is by nature an active, busy room with plenty of gadgets—a toaster, a paper-towel holder and cookie jars. If you over-orchestrate the design, you'll regret it.

- Don't plan just for today's lifestyle. Think future. You might need a space for a high chair now, but will you need it for the next 15 or 20 years? And don't forget about technology. Consider reserving space for a computer or a television in your kitchen.

— Courtesy of ARA



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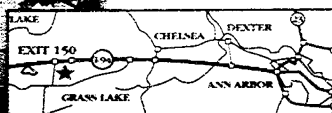
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Fall Home & Garden



What's cookin'?

There are many ways for sprucing up that old stove

It's big, it's bad, it's dirty, and it's in your kitchen.

No, it's not a sequel to a popular horror movie—it's your range.

Whether you're a "do-it-yourselfer" remodeling a kitchen or a new homeowner, your budget can run out long before those old, worn-looking appliances.

Of the three major appliances in the kitchen, the range takes the most abuse — with years of scrubbing and burned-on spills.

Fortunately, if you have a range that has seen better days, there is a very affordable alternative to buying a new one—make it look (and cook) like new by replacing worn-out and damaged parts.

Range Kleen, a manufacturer of replacement parts since 1971, has given homeowners an option to the expense and environmental impact of appliance replacement with replacement parts made like the parts originally sold to appliance manufacturers.

Regardless of the model and brand,

almost everything can be replaced or upgraded. This includes drip bowls, pans and trim rings for gas and electric ranges in shiny chrome.

Chrome actually reflects the heat and speeds up the cooking process by 30 percent. Research has shown that by utilizing clean drip bowls and pans, consumers can actually save up to \$18 per year due to increased cooking efficiencies.

Stick-free porcelain drip bowls and pans that match the color of the majority of range tops in homes are now available in designer colors of black, almond and white. Even if you're not remodeling and are just tired of scrubbing those old dirty drip pans on your range, you can replace them.

Does your range have an element or knob that is broken? A variety of replacement knobs will fit almost any gas or electric range, and are available in black, white and chrome. With over sixteen heating elements to choose from, there's no need to purchase a new range because of an element not

working properly.

Range Kleen didn't forget the oven either. Three different types of broiler pans and grills allow you to cook much healthier.

The company's all new convection broiler pan and grill has a stick-free porcelain finish, making it easy to clean, speeding up broiling time with a slotted pan that helps the heat circulate for quicker, more even cooking.

With today's hectic schedules, many families eat in shifts. In response to this trend, Range Kleen developed a smaller broiler pan and grill that is actually a 9-inch-by-13-inch baking pan and a broiler pan in one.

For kitchens that are storage-space challenged, the pan bottom is deep

enough to bake dishes like lasagna, brownies, and such. Place the grill on top, and you have a broiler pan and grill. A wide variety of broiling and baking elements are also available for the oven.

Many other items, such as coordinating stove/counter mats and canister sets, dustpans, wastebaskets, appliance brushes and the Fat Trapper, are available. Perfect for use with indoor grilling machines, the Fat Trapper is a container for disposing of unwanted cooking grease with foil lined bags that are easy to dispose of when full.

To find out more about Range Kleen's products, visit their Web site at www.rangekleen.com or call 1-888-391-2020.

Courtesy of ARA.

BIRDHOUSES

Continued from Page 2

mice may try to defend the house against returning songbirds the next spring.

• Try to be precise about entrance hole sizes. Any hole that is 1 1/4-inches in diameter or larger will admit house sparrows, and any larger than 1 1/2-inches will admit European starlings.

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SITE FEATURES:

- Sidewalks, Curb & Gutter • Street Lamps
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- Pinckney Schools • Village of Pinckney

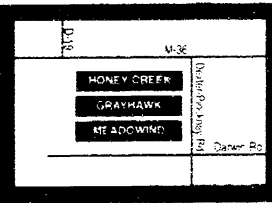
ONE WALKOUT LEFT
ONE DAYLIGHT LEFT

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Willard says

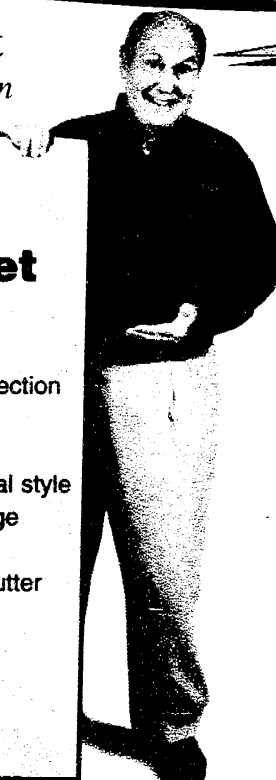
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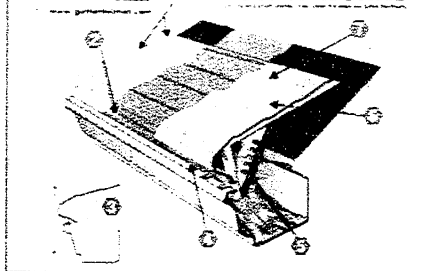


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HOW IT WORKS



5. Gutter Helmet panels are installed with patented 50-gauge brackets that reinforce your existing, full-size gutters, supporting even the heaviest snow loads. Our new Tri-Beam™ support bracket fastens securely and invisibly to the fascia, eliminating roof penetration.
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7. The patent-pending PermaLife™ coating will not fade, will not chalk and is not affected by corrosive acid rain. No other company can make this claim. In fact, the polyester coating on most other products are recommended for limited exterior use! And, the PermaLife™ coating has special additives that work overtime to help prevent the dirt and organic build-up common to other products. See our transferable warranty for specific details.

HOW IT WORKS

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1. The patented flow-limiting, ribbed design slows and spreads water as it nears the gutter.
2. Rainwater is directed around the nose and into the gutter by the simple physical law of surface tension, the same principle that causes water to cling to the outside of a glass as it spills. This exclusive, patent-pending, textured design increases the surface-tension performance of every panel by 60% over other products.
3. The patented nose-forward design eliminates all vertical openings, forcing leaves and other debris over the edge and to the ground.
4. Rainwater enters the gutter through the factory pre-set, 3/8" horizontal water gap, perfectly designed to channel the heaviest rainfall into the gutter, but engineered to keep birds, animals and debris out... permanently. The continuous water gap means there are no slots or screens to clog or clean.

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