



The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, October 3, 2002

County to pick up slack for sheriff's deficit

■ *Overtime, training among reasons, department says.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Washtenaw County government may have to dig deeper into its pockets to help offset the sheriff department's \$1.34 million shortfall.

Sheriff Dan Minzey said training and overtime hours have contributed to the deficit.

According to a report from County Commissioner

Martha Kern, during the first eight months of 2002, an average of seven deputies have been in training and the sheriff's department believes the trend will continue through 2003.

"No one considered the time and the money involved when the county hires someone to Minzey said. (a new deputy)." Minzey said.

"It normally takes about four months to hire someone, considering background checks and then another six months for training."

Minzey said a large number of deputies took an early retirement or were promoted, leaving a hole to be filled in the workforce.

In addition, there has been an average of eight vacant positions and three people on leave from the sheriff's department since January. To make up for the loss, the sheriff's department has filled the void with overtime, costing the department approximately \$610,428.

The county may turn to money earmarked for jail infrastructure and improve-



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The cost of a police service unit is jointly financed by the county and the municipality which finances it. This year's county contribution will need to be larger than anticipated to offset the department's budget shortfall.

ments to help bail out the sheriff's department, said Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, R-District 1. He said approximately \$650,000 is set aside. The county will look into other ways of offsetting the rest of the deficit.

Minzey said that another contributor to the deficit is that the county used a formula that was flawed to calculate the cost of policing in contracted areas.

The formula was created by Northwestern University for the county to determine the amount of deputies that would be needed in the future based on several points. Minzey said the study did not look at factors such as population growth and deputy training.

Undersheriff Herb Mahony said that the department's loss of 19 deputies to early retirement has contributed to the problem. And with training and overtime, "It's costing us 2-1/2 times for the deputy hours what it would cost normally," he said.

Mahony added that the formula used by Northwestern University wasn't accurate in its projection of administrative costs.

"They figured it at 88 percent (of a deputy's salary and fringes)," he said, "but actually it is much higher than that."

Partly, he said, it is a matter of accounting for what constitutes administrative costs. Road patrol, jail, marine safety and communications all have to be included into the formula.

"Property clerks were not accounted for, nor was a data specialist who deals with maintaining statistical data reports," he said. "When you start missing things like that and mis-determining overhead costs, it's easy to get things out of skew."

Mahony said that the department realized going into the budget year that this would be a problem.

"Three months into the budget year it was evident that our fears were accurate," he said. "The formula wasn't adequate to fulfill the actual cost."

The sheriff's department stopped patrolling municipalities without contracts Jan. 1 and started charging for all patrols based on a police service unit.

The village of Manchester and the township of Bridgewater are the local municipalities that have an agreement for road patrol.

The county charges \$118,686 for each police service unit and contributes \$40,353, bringing down the cost to \$78,334. A police service unit includes a deputy's

See SHERIFF — Page 10-A

Student of the Month



Graham Parker-Finger is pictured with Optimist president Ed Whelan and his parents, Eileen Parker and Rick Finger, receiving his Student of the Month award.

The Optimist Club of Manchester has named Graham Parker-Finger as "student of the month" for September. A senior at Manchester High School, Parker-Finger has been on the A/B Honor Roll for four years, maintaining an outstanding grade point average of 3.65.

As a member of National

Honor Society, Parker-Finger has been involved in Super Saturday events, as well as the annual Manchester High School teacher luncheon and the village parks clean-up. He was a staff member of the 2000-01 yearbook committee, and was involved in Quiz Bowl during his freshman year.

The son of Richard Finger and Eileen Parker of Manchester, he hopes to attend either Michigan State University or the University of Michigan upon graduation.

His plan is to major in either communications or political science, with law school as a possible goal.

SWWCOG sets regional plan meeting

■ *Three years of plans culminate at next Wednesday's hearing.*

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWWCOG) urges Manchester area residents to attend a public hearing on the draft regional plan at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

SWWCOG chair Jim Fish explained why people should attend.

"We think the Draft Regional Plan reflects our communities, but we need to know what our residents and property owners think also," he said. "It's a great opportunity for everyone to see where we're coming from and where we're going."

"Above all, it's a map for how to avoid some serious problems that come from undirected sprawl while still growing appropriately. Like on

any map, we need to know where true north is. In this case, north is what our communities say they want to see."

Developed by a working coalition of Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships, the Village of Manchester and the Manchester Community Schools, the regional plan has been three years in the making. At an initial presentation of the plan on May 29, public comments resulted in changes to "areas designated as prime agricul-

tural use, as well as various levels of residential density," Fish said.

"People who attended in May can see their impact in the plan at the Oct. 9 meeting. We'd like to hear more from residents," he adds.

A recently passed state statute requires adjoining communities to consult on master plans, enhancing overall regional planning.

"Townships in this area know we have to plan land use carefully, to balance the kind of growth we now

See SWWCOG — Page 10-A

Library to provide service upgrades

■ *New cooperative will provide improved loans, faster automation.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As of Oct. 1, the Manchester District Library is part of a new library cooperative serving the southeastern Michigan area.

The Library Network (TLN) is a cooperative encompassing Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and most of Washtenaw County. Previously, Manchester had been part of the Woodlands Library Cooperative and the

only Washtenaw County library that was not part of TLN.

"For a week or so, our inter-library loans may be slowed down as we make the switch, but people probably won't notice much inconvenience in that change," library director Kate Pittsley said. "Overall, however, we should have greatly improved interlibrary loan services."

The Library Network has a larger collection of books among its libraries and a wider range of topics available. Also, deliveries will arrive three times per week

in comparison with the twice-a-week deliveries provided by Woodlands.

While commending Woodlands for its service to several years, Pittsley said that the major reason for making this change was to move to an updated automation system.

"We will be moving to the shared automation system of TLN," she said. "We should be fully on the system by January."

At that time, the Manchester District Library will have its catalog on the World Wide Web, so patrons

will be able to check from home to see what books are available in the library and even place requests for books from home over the web.

This major change will help the library to reach out to the outlying service areas, Pittsley said.

Another way the library is expanding services to rural patrons is the installation of a drop box in Freedom Township at Fredonia Grocery.

"Linda Schneider at Fredonia has offered to let us put the book drop there as a community service."

Pittsley said. "Anyone who is out that way can return books in the book drop."

When the store is open, Schneider also will accept return of audio-visual materials, which can't be placed in the drop box due to the potential for damage. Books and audiovisual materials are regularly picked up by a library employee.

In addition to better interloan service, the library also now has a faster internet connection for patrons who use the library's internet computers. A direct T-1 line provided through TLN will

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Fall blood drive set
Manchester's fall blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Manchester United Methodist Church. The goal for this drive is 75 pints of blood, which means at least 85 donors are needed.

Please make an appointment by calling Marja Warner at 428-9506. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Pizza fund raiser for eighth-graders

The eighth-grade trip club at Ackerson Middle School will be selling Little Caesar's pizza kits through Oct. 21 to raise funds for the Memorial Day weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

To help support the trip, contact an eighth grade student or call Connie Creech at 428-7442, ext. 1208.

American Legion breakfast

The Emil Jacob Post #117 will be serving up monthly breakfasts again, starting from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 6.

This all-you-can-eat breakfast includes fried and scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, bacon, sausage, pancakes and hash browns, as well as milk, juice and coffee. New to the menu this year will be fruit and cold cereal.

The American Legion supports the Veterans' Hospital, Manchester Community Schools' science and social studies far, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Men's Club, 8th grade dinner-dance and various community projects.

Legion breakfasts are held on the first Sunday of the month from October through June, at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Remember to vote Nov. 5

Exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Letters to the editor on election topics will be published in the Oct. 10, 17 and 24 issues of the Enterprise. Letters regarding the election will be accepted for publication only until 5 p.m. Oct. 18. Please refer to page 5A for our "Letters to the editor" policy.

WHAT'S Inside

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 3
Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group is held from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Crouch Senior Center, 134 W. Cortland, Jackson.
Junior varsity football at East Jackson, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity golf at Hanover, 4:15 p.m.
Girls' basketball at Vandercook Lake, 5:30 p.m.
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Oct. 4
Manchester High School varsity football homecoming game vs. East Jackson, 7 p.m.
High School homecoming dance immediately following game.
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of

Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.
Oct. 5
Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday May through October 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Cross country meet at Hudson, 10 a.m.
Oct. 6
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Hall.
Manchester CROP Walk starts at 2 p.m. from Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Oct. 7
Middle school girls' basketball vs. Michigan Center at home, 4:30 p.m.
High school varsity golf meet hosted at Rudolph Steiner.
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Oct. 8
Cross country meet vs. Grass Lake at Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball triple header vs. Napoleon at home, starting at 4 p.m.
Bootstomper meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. at the middle school.

Oct. 9
Cascades Conference golf meet, TBA.
Middle school football vs. Addison at home, 4:30 p.m.
Middle school girls' basketball at Addison, 4:30 p.m.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
The Southern Michigan Street Cruisers Car Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall on Clinton-Tecumseh Road. All interested parties are welcome to attend.
Getting the Answers You Need meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Alzheimer's Association Great Lakes Chapter Office, 107 April Dr., Suite 1, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.
Oct. 10
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.
Junior varsity football at Michigan Center, 6:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball at Addison, 5:30 p.m.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month

in the Michigan Livestock auctioning hall.
COMING EVENTS
Men's Club Chili Cookoff, Oct. 12 at the American Legion Hall
Veteran's Day dinner sponsored by the American Legion, 3 p.m. Nov. 10.
Thursday
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auctioning hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous

meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.
Saturday
Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday May through October 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at

St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.
District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new vil-

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SCHOOL LUNCH

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU
Monday: FRENCH toast, sausage, mandarin oranges and fruit juice
Tuesday: Nacho supreme (cheese, lettuce and tomato) with fruit.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, jello and treat.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potato, fruit and muffin.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit and brownie treat.
SECONDARY MENU
Monday: Bosco bread sticks with sauce, salad and fruit
Tuesday: Nacho supreme (cheese, lettuce and tomato) with fruit.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit and treat.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fries and fruit.
Friday: Goulash, garlic bread, salad, fruit and dessert.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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Generic drugs mean pennies saved

Generic drugs don't just save money. Health plans and insurance companies that promote the use of less expensive generic drugs look smart to their customers. A recent study from Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan shows health plans that do not promote generic drugs are missing an opportunity to save money. In addition, consumers say they want health plans to encourage them to use generics.

The brand survey asked questions designed to determine consumer perceptions about generic drugs. In July, researchers found 80 percent of those polled said that a health plan that promoted generic drugs would be "viewed favorably" by them.

Richard Cole, senior vice president of Corporate Communications for the Michigan Blues said, "Conventional wisdom had been that customers would

think it's self serving for an insurance company to promote less-expensive prescription medicine over the heavily advertised brands. We are encouraged to find just the opposite is true."

Cole said the results of both the initial survey and in follow ups show consumers feel "health plans have a duty to show them how to save money by using generics."

He attributes the high level of consumer receptiveness to generic promotions, in part to the way health benefits are financed.

A recent report found a number of workers paying more out-of-pocket for their health care, along with increased deductibles and co-payments. The report predicts the rise in employee costs is likely to continue. Nationally, co-payments for prescription drugs average \$26 for brand name drugs

with no generic substitutes. \$17 for brands when generics are available and \$9 for generics.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan has been monitoring public attitudes on generics since before it began its "Generic Drugs—the Unadvertised Brand" campaign. The campaign goal is to increase the number of Michigan residents using generic drugs.

Consumer awareness and acceptance of the "generic" message has been monitored since the campaign's inception. The latest numbers show growth in consumer awareness and acceptance of generics. In July, 64 percent of Michigan consumers surveyed were aware that generic drugs have the same effect as advertised brands, up from 58 percent a year ago. The Blues have reported these results to the FDA.

The Michigan Blues are

also tracking the movement of the generic dispensing rate Michigan pharmacies experience with Blues' customers, along with savings for Blues' customers that result from the awareness campaign. Statistics show both have steadily increased since the campaign began.

After declining for five straight years, the Blues' generic dispensing rate made a dramatic turnaround after the generic campaign began in fourth quarter 2001. The dispensing rate for generics increased by nearly one percentage point after a Blues-sponsored pharmacy competition in fourth quarter 2001 and increased again after a million-dollar newspaper advertising campaign about generics ran in the second quarter of this year.

Each percentage point in the generic dispensing rate represents \$17 million in savings for Blues customers.

VIDEO VOICE

Big Fat Liar topped the video rentals from last week at the DVD Revolution in Manchester, followed by Monsters, Inc. The Count of Monte Cristo, Murder by Numbers and 40 Days and 40 Nights.

This week, "Clark and Audrey" at the DVD Revolution review The Count of Monte Cristo.

"She Says ..."
"I liked this movie because of its keen mixture of drama and suspense," Audrey said. "We are taught nowadays that revenge is a bad thing and will somehow turn on the person seeking it."

In this old story, revenge then did exactly as it should.

"It's refreshing, since it seems in reality that people's morally bad deeds do not catch up with them anymore." Audrey concludes, giving the movie an 8 out of 10 rating.

"He Says ..."
"I enjoyed the book tremendously as well as the movie," Clark said.

"My 'lesson' taken from the movie is that even very bad circumstances can eventually lead you to where you want to be, if you utilize that bad time preparing for when it's over."

Clark rates The Count of Monte Cristo a 9 out of 10.

This week's new release is The Scorpion King, now available.

OBITUARIES

JAMES (JIM) BUKU

James (Jim) Buku, 52, died in his sleep of pulmonary arrest on Sept. 25, 2002 at his home in Lexington, Ky.

He was born on Nov. 17, 1949, the son of James Buku and Margaret Logan, who preceded him in death. He lived in Manchester prior to moving to Lexington in 1983.

Jim is survived by his aunt, Elizabeth Hellar, uncle Charles W. Hill, numerous cousins and surrogate family in Lexington. He will also be sadly missed by the Bailey family and friends in Manchester and Lexington.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4, 2002 at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church in Lexington, Ky.

Arrangements are pending for graveside services at Bethlehem Cemetery on Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. Please call 428-7083 after Oct. 6 for more information.

MARY F. JONES

Mary F. Jones, 79, died on Sept. 26, 2002 at the Heartland Health Center.

She was a native of Atlanta, Ill., and was a professional singer in the 30s and 40s with her sister, "The Brandt Sisters." "The Melody Rangers," and the "Dollodiane." She sang with the Major Bowes Revue. WGN in Chicago and toured throughout the U.S.

Mrs. Jones used her gift of music as a soloist and ministry of music in many churches throughout the United States.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel P. Jones; her four children, Becky, Dan, Debra and Lois; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Visitation was held Sunday at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel with funeral services at 11 a.m. on Sept. 30, 2002 at the Saline Assembly of God.

Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

ROGER F. PETRULIO

Roger F. Petruccio, 65, of Chelsea, died on Sept. 27, 2002 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born on Feb. 23, 1937 in Montclair, N.J., the son of Montclair and Marcelle (Paty) Petruccio. From Kalamazoo, he moved to Chelsea where he has lived for the past 23 years. He was well known for his beautifully landscaped and lush green lawn. He enjoyed golfing, attending U-M football games and was an avid fan of the New York Yankees, Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cubs.

Roger had a zest for life and

lived it to the fullest. Even in the face of declining health he never lost his wit and sense of humor and was determined to continue living fully and joyfully. He made his family and friends feel loved and he will be greatly missed.

Mr. Petruccio is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 15 years, Marcia A. (Steele). Also surviving are five daughters, Cari (Bryan) Dings of Kalamazoo, Jami (Larry Jr.) Sandt of Portage, Heather (Jackie) Hampton of Battle Creek, Dawn (Pat) Lafferty of Naperville, Ill. and Sue (Steve) Sima of Chicago; one brother, Dr. Ernest (Helen) Petruccio of Carmichael, Calif.; two sisters, Claudette (William) Corey of Cedar Grove, N.J. and Jacqueline

(David) Adams of Glenview, Ill. He was the proud grandfather of Hallie, Kyle, Monique, Jenna, and Jackie Jr. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Oct. 1, 2002 at the Laffon-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial followed at the Norvell Township Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy can be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Fund or the charity of one's choice.

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INDOOR SOCCER

Session:	Fall 2	Winter 1	Winter 2
Deadline:	Oct. 17	Dec. 10	Feb. 12
Begins:	Oct. 24	Jan. 2	Mar. 1
Ends:	Dec. 23	Feb. 28	Apr. 25

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Indoor Lacrosse Registration Deadline: Oct. 17
Leagues for U10-Adult

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The fickle Michigan weather is no friend to our health, and it's time again for flu shots to make sure you winter well. From 9 a.m. to noon today, come to Emanuel United Church of Christ and get your shots from the Michigan Visiting Nurses at Emanuel. The shots are free of charge for those 65 and older on the Medicare Part B plan. Otherwise, the cost is \$17 for the flu shot, and \$25 for pneumonia.

Coming up in December is the trip to Turkeyville on Dec. 16, where seniors have the chance to enjoy the dinner theater program, "Christmas Memories," at a cost of \$29.50. Please call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to sign up (with payment) by Nov. 15.

Most activities are held in the senior rooms at the village hall, unless otherwise specified. Lunches on Tuesday and Thursday are held in the dining hall at Emanuel UCC, and are a bargain at \$3.50 for seniors, and \$4 for non-seniors. Please call ahead of time, 428-7630, so the meals can be planned accordingly.

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

7615.

Today: Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a lunch of baked chicken, and the monthly birthday celebration for all seniors born in October. At 12:30 p.m., join your fellow seniors for an afternoon of games.

Monday: At 9:30 a.m., join your fellow seniors to shop at Ann Arbor's K-Mart, Family Dollar and Meijer, with bus pick-up by request.

Tuesday: Help plan the November calendar, by meeting at 9:30 a.m. to choose next month's activities. A lunch of beef tips and noodles will be served promptly at noon. At 5 p.m., the bus leaves for dinner and a travelogue on Israel at the Tecumseh Civic Auditorium.

Wednesday: Flex your limbs at 9:30 a.m. yoga class, open to all seniors 65 and above, free of charge. At 11:30 a.m., the bus will leave the center and head south to visit Tecumseh Place 1 and 2.

Next Thursday: Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. for all interested seniors. Lunch is "Chef's Choice" at noon, with games at 12:30 at the center.

CROP walk set for Sunday

Manchester joins other communities worldwide to help stop hunger.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Come rain or shine, many Manchester area residents are gearing up to join in the eighth annual Manchester CROP Walk, beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Two walks will be offered—a 1.3 mile village walk and a 4.5 mile country walk. Walkers have the option of walking either route and both will end up at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where light

refreshments will be served. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel church.

Organized locally, the Manchester CROP Walk has set a goal of 100 walkers and hopes to raise \$8,000 for local, national and international hunger relief and hunger prevention efforts. In seven years, Manchester's CROP Walks have raised more than \$50,000 to help stop hunger both in this community and around the world, through self-help development initiatives.

One-quarter of the funds raised in Manchester will go to support the hunger-fighting work of the Community Resource Center.

Manchester Family Service and Manchester Area Senior Citizens.

To walk in the CROP Walk or to see a walker, contact Dee Dee Sahakian, 428-9468, or Emanuel Church at 428-8359. Walkers may register the day of the walk.

The Manchester CROP Walk is one of some 2,000 interfaith, community CROP Walks taking place around the country this year under the theme, "Our numbers make a difference."

CROP originally was an acronym for Christian Rural Overseas Programs, but over the years the programs now aid those in the United States and in our own com-

munity. Africa is one part of the world where CROP Walks are making a big difference—in helping people grow food for their families, in providing clean water to villages, in the struggle against the AIDS epidemic, and in countless other ways. In Madagascar, for example, this year some 25,000 people are benefiting from 40 new clean water systems constructed with the help of CWS and our partner, FIKRIFAMA, the Christian Rural Development and Water Resources Program.

This year, as a special incentive, the Board of Stewardship and Mission from Emanuel Church is sponsoring coffee and doughnuts to the local church and the local business that collects the most donations.

The CROP Walk planning committee invites people of all ages in the Manchester community to participate in the walk this year. Please help make the 2002 CROP Walk another success.

Saline auxiliary luncheon

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Heritage Newspapers

The Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Octoberfest salad luncheon at noon on Oct. 15. The luncheon will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1200 N. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Proceeds will be used to purchase bariatric equipment.

The lunch includes several pasta, meat, vegetable, fruit and jello salads plus breads, dessert and a beverage for only \$6 per person. There will be plenty of door

prizes and those who are coming on their lunch hour will be allowed to go through the line first.

Those who wish to stay later are invited to bring playing cards. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own card group or meet the friends and form a group.

Tickets are available at the volunteer desk at Saint Joseph Mercy Saline

Hospital or at the door the day of the event. For more information about the Octoberfest salad luncheon, please call 429-5236 or 429-7289.

Chelsea seniors host craft show

The Chelsea Senior Citizens are pleased to announce the 16th annual fall Country Craft Folk Art Show. This event serves as one of the principal fundraisers for the group, and is the largest craft show held in Chelsea each year.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the old Chelsea High School on Washington Street in Chelsea, and will feature 100 juried craft and folk art artisans.

Works featured revolve

around the country craft theme, and include an extensive selection of jewelry, wood, fabric, ceramic and glass works. All work is hand crafted by the artist. Special emphasis is placed on holiday décor and gifts. This year, handcrafted foods and soaps will also be featured.

Admission is \$2 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets are available at the door. Limited space is still available for additional artists.

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RED DRAGON PG-13

FRI. MON-THUR (5:10 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:40
SAT-SUN 1:10, 3:10, (5:10 @ \$4.50) 7:30, 9:40
JONAH: A VEGGIE TALES MOVIE G

FRI. MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.50) 6:45, 9:00
SAT-SUN 1:45, (4:15 @ \$4.50) 6:45, 9:00
BARBERSHOP PG-13

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

www.hammerstrom2002.com



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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Demise of agriculture a reflection of the times

With the closing of E.G. Mann and Sons and one of the community's two farm equipment dealers, local farmers are seeing the demise of some of the support system on which they depend. Further demise of agriculture in our area is inevitable.

It's a reflection of the times. Land is worth more for growing housing developments than grain. Farming costs rise disproportionately to farm income. We aren't growing young farmers, and even when we do they can't afford to start farming unless they inherit an already-thriving agricultural concern.

The townships around Manchester are becoming suburbs of Ann Arbor and Jackson. The nature of our population and politics is changing. Farmers have little say in what's happening around them, and expecting



NANCY
HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

them to drop what they're doing to serve on committees or attend meetings is unrealistic.

Farmers farm: I don't know any who have much time to spend off the farm, unless they're actually what would pass for the landed gentry in the United Kingdom—wealthy people owning land that others actually work.

As changes in local zoning ordinances occur, my sentiments and thoughts mix and muddy to the point where I'm not sure what my

opinions about farm preservation are anymore.

Ideally, cluster "developments" would occur on the least productive land, with agriculture thriving between them. Developments would be dense, and the concept of "open space" wouldn't apply to tiny parcels of land just a few, or even 20, acres in size.

I have trouble seeing any advantage in raising lot size requirements from, say, two acres to five acres, or preservation of open space of less than, say, 30 or 40 acres. In my mind, my own just-under-40 acres don't qualify as a farm. Cut into several fenced areas, my "fields" aren't big enough for economically feasible crop production. I live on a really big lot, not a real farm.

All the 10-acre parcels in our area are just big lots, too. They might support a horse, or a few sheep, but

they sure aren't economically viable agricultural enterprises.

If a farmer owning 200 acres wants to stay in business, he'd make more profit and keep more land in production if he could do a dense cluster of houses on a small portion of his land, keeping the rest open.

I have to ask myself: What advantage, say, is a two-acre lot when the same size house and family would fit on a one-acre lot? How does cluster development truly benefit a community if all it does is keep a couple acres "open" while spreading big two-acre lots over the rest of what was initially not a very large parcel to begin with?

In considering zoning changes and ordinance wording, I hope SWCCOG and the townships will keep in mind the difference between economically viable agriculture and

hobby farms: it's the former that account for the beauty and character of our region, not the latter.

Townships have adopted or are considering adopting Purchase of Development Rights ordinances to comply with the state's PDR program. In discussions of this, I've heard officials complain about possible cost to the townships, possible paperwork involved, and how the selection process would work. At the same time, SWWCOG and the individual townships declare that they want to preserve our rural character.

Perhaps it's a question of who defines rural, agricultural character—true farmers or the rest of us.

It's impossible to tell one person that his land is prime agricultural land, so he can't develop it the same way his neighbor, whose fields aren't as productive,

can. So it's impossible to preserve the best farmland for farming, and grow houses on gravel and sand.

But it isn't impossible to solicit the insight of real farmers and to take a look at the economic pressures farmers feel; how the townships might help them in order to preserve what we claim to want to save.

As I said, my thoughts swirl and refuse to come to rest on a viable solution. I only hope those making the far-reaching plans for Manchester's surrounding townships and school district will take the time to look at more than logical areas on maps and traffic patterns.

I hope they will not think of farmland or open space as two, five, 10, or even 40-acre parcels. They need to more fully understand economically viable agriculture and its requirements.

Recollections of a childhood in Detroit

I had a lot of recollections on a drive into work one morning.

Vernor's, Sanders, Awreys, Strohs, Home Pride, Twin Pines—all were part of growing up in Detroit. All were considered hometown products. All and many more are gone or have moved somewhere else. I wonder why?

Hudson's, Crowley's Federals, Monkey Wards; these are the places that all good things came from. Downtown, east side, west side—they all had the hubs that everyone knew and could get to in not so much time, whether by car or bus.



DAVID
HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

They were the main stores on main streets. You knew what you could get in each one. Woolworth's, Kresge's, Cunningham Drugs. There were a few places to go, but each had a favorite place for a kid.

The 12th floor in downtown Hudson's—what kid didn't know where the toys were in Detroit? There was no Toys 'R Us yet. Magic transformed the 12th floor into fantasyland the day after Thanksgiving, rather than in mid-October. There were displays of elves, reindeer and Santa's workshop, and every toy available that you could dream of.

There was Robert Hall. If you were young, you looked at clothes that you thought you would get when you were a big boy. I never did. There was Hughes and Hatcher, and United Shirt, and Louis the Hatter for

when you were really grown-up and could really be a grown-up. Jeans and tee shirts intervened, though, and before you knew it, the dreams of fancy suits and your good clothes faded away.

The main streets radiated like spokes from downtown. You placed people by which side of town they were from. Woodward was the divider, but you narrowed it down by which main street—Michigan, Grand River, Gratiot, Jefferson, Fort Street. If you went to Catholic school, you could narrow it down further because parishes were scat-

tered like sand all through the city. You simply were east side or west side and what parish you belonged to. You knew if it was a good or bad neighborhood.

So many things, places, people change over the years. All these memories were gathered before I was 18, when we made the move Downriver to the suburbs. We finally gave up. I still have two relatives who live in Detroit, and I go there much more seldom as the years pass. But I always look for the little signs of what used to be.

Oh yes, the Fox, the

Palms, Adams, Grand Circus, and Michigan. The places you went when the family went to a show and it was special. Some neighborhood shows existed, like the Ramona or Mercury, but it was downtown for the movies and each was grand and different. Such a time and place.

There were many good things about growing up in a city and some bad, but on a drive into work on a lazy Sunday morning with no traffic, it's the good ones that bring you a smile.

Talk to you soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exercise your right to vote.

To the editor:

Gene DeRossett—my father and friend, our state representative. Due to the redistricting in the state legislature, Gene DeRossett

will be running for re-election in the 52nd District. His name and face may be unfamiliar to you, but his goal to serve his constituents is not. He has dedicated the last four years to voicing the concerns and issues of his district in Lansing. With your help, he would like the

opportunity to continue serving you as State Representative.

We have a lot at stake in this race. Like you, I live in the district, pay property taxes, educate my children in our public schools and I serve people in the district as a CPA with a public

accounting firm in Ann Arbor, while my husband works to build his business in the district. We need someone in Lansing who will continue hearing our concerns and act upon them. Gene DeRossett has done this. He has a proven voting record in Lansing

that supports the education system, child protection laws, unions, small businesses, quality of life for senior citizens, protection of our natural resources and lower taxes. He also has been successful in obtaining funds to assist the arts and the parks in our area.

I am proud of my father—for the difference he has made, but mostly for who he is and the values for which he stands. He sought the position of state representative to see what he could do for the people in the district, not to see what Lansing could do for him. He works hard and is honest

in his approach, showing a genuine concern for people. His strong values and commonsense approach are the basis for his reputation in Lansing as a peeperson, one who listens and makes things happen. His greatest satisfaction from this position comes from meeting with people and helping them to solve their problems.

I am asking you to exercise your right to vote on Nov. 5 and to remember that Gene DeRossett is working for us as our voice in Lansing.

Lori J. Lobbstaal
Manchester

DANIEL
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"WELL, THAT CERTAINLY WAS ONE HECK OF A 'STONES' CONCERT."

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Election 2002

Voters consider two constitutional amendments

The upcoming Nov. 5 election will present four statewide proposals on the general election ballot.

Proposal 02-1 is a referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001, an Act to amend certain sections of Michigan election law.

The proposal would: Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.

Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.

Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.

Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.

Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.

Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while projects, storm water projects, and water pollution projects.

stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while projects, storm water projects, and water pollution projects.

projects, storm water projects, and water pollution projects.

state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects.

the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Proposal 02-3 is a proposal to amend the state constitution to grant state classified employees the constitutional right to collective bargaining with binding arbitration.

The proposal would:

Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.

Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.

Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Proposal 02-4 is a proposed constitutional amendment to reallocate the "Tobacco

Settlement Revenue" received by the state from cigarette manufacturers.

The proposal would:

Allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.

Guarantee recipient funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Website lists info on proposals

A new web-based resource helps voters weigh the pros and cons of ballot proposals and other issues of interest to the public. The web site, www.mackinac.org/pubs/hottopics, launched Friday, features information on the four questions that will appear on Michigan's Nov. 5 statewide ballot.

Information on the four ballot proposals includes neutral overviews of each question, summaries of arguments advanced by both supporters and opponents of the measures, the actual language of the questions, legal details, and links to news stories, commentaries, and studies published by multiple sources.

The web site displays, side-by-side, the studies, opinions and arguments produced by a range of non-partisan and partisan groups.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, which publishes its own research, creat-

ed the web site to encourage citizens to consider various points of view before forming conclusive opinions or deciding how to vote on various issues.

The new information service is called "Hot Topics" and is continually updated as news breaks and new research is published.

Joseph Overton, Mackinac Center senior vice president, said Hot Topics will address whatever policy subjects are of particular newsworthiness at any given time.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is a nonprofit research and educational institute based in Midland. In addition to policy research, the Mackinac Center operates www.michiganvotes.org, a legislative information web site that was recently named one of Michigan's 40 "favorite web sites" by the Detroit Free Press.

being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Proposal 02-2 is a proposal to authorize bonds for sewage treatment works

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

projects.

Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

Provide for repayment of

BALLOT

Continued from Page 7-A

Seven candidates will run for justice of the Supreme Court, vying for two, eight-year terms. They are J. Martin Brennan Jr., Michael L. Donahue, Maggie W. Drake, Donnelly Wright Hadden, Elizabeth A. Weaver, Robert Young and Bruce H. Yuille.

Weaver and Young are currently serving on the Supreme Court.

3rd District Court of Appeals
Two candidates, currently both judges, are running for two, six-year seats on the 3rd District Court of Appeals. They are Richard A. Bandstra and Jane E. Markey.

22nd District Circuit Court
Two candidates, both judges, are running for two, six-year terms on the 22nd

District Circuit Court. They are Donald E. Shelton and David S. Swartz.

U.S. Senate
Republican Andrew Rackowski, incumbent Democrat Carl Levin, the Green Party's Eric Borregard, Reform Party candidate John S. Mangopoulos and Natural Law Party candidate Doug Dern are vying for one, six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

7th District Congress
Three candidates are campaigning for one, two-year post in Congress. Republican Nick Smith, Democrat Mike Simpson and Libertarian Ken Proctor are seeking the 7th District Congressional seat.

17th District Senate
Two candidates will seek a four-year seat representing the 17th District in the state Senate. Beverly S. Hammerstrom, a Republican

and Sharon D. LeMasters, a Democrat, will square off in November. Voters must pick one candidate.

52nd District House
Republican Gene DeRossett and Democrat Pam Byrnes will square off for a two-year seat representing the 52nd District state House. Voters will choose one candidate.

County Commission
Incumbent Steven Solowczuk is running unopposed for a second two-year term in District 3, representing all of the Manchester area townships in addition to a portion of Scio Township, the City of Saline, and Saline and Lodi Townships on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

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

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<p>Shalom Lutheran Church Community of Peace E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.</p> <p><small>Location: D-19 Farley Rd. M-36 McGregor</small></p> <p>www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>St. Mary Roman Catholic Church 218 West Main Street in Manchester - on the Village Green - (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzanski, Pastor</p> <p>WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am</p> <p>Weekly Masses: Tues. at noon; Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 am; Thurs. at 7 pm</p> <p>Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas "160 Years of God's Blessings"</p> <p>Founded in 1842 Sunday Worship 9:30</p> <p>10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p>Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone (517) 456-7661</p>	<p>Iron Creek Community Church Tom Butterfield-Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade 17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495</p> <p>Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3050 S. Reicher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064</p> <p>Preparing Christ's Disciples • Serving God's Love</p> <p>Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p><small>M-52 Reicher Rd. Chelsea</small></p>	<p>St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Margaret Haas</p> <p>20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818</p>	<p>Community Bible Church of Manchester 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158</p> <p>SERVICE TIMES</p> <p>Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 425-8709</p>

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Election 2002

Candidates, four proposals make ballot

■ Voters to head to the polls Nov. 5.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Following a recent state Supreme Court ruling, the Nov. 5 election ballot has been set.

In addition to statewide and local contests, voters will be asked to cast a "yes" or "no" vote for four statewide ballot proposals.

One proposal will not be on the November ballot, however. A question that would change the state's drug laws was removed after the Supreme Court upheld an appeal's court decision. The law asked for a change to the state's Constitution to soften sentencing for drug offenders.

The four ballot questions are:

• Proposition 1, which would eliminate straight party voting in partisan general elections. It would also require the secretary of state to obtain training reports from local election officials and require registered voters who do not appear on the registration list to show a picture ID before voting in a challenged election.

Also contained in this proposal is a requirement that would allow "ballot-counting equipment to screen for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots and permit voters to correct errors."

If approved, Proposition 1 also would provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or for accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

• Proposition 2 is a bond proposal. If approved, it would authorize the state to borrow up to \$1 billion to improve water quality and finance sewage treatment, storm-water and water pollution projects.

It would allow the state to authorize general obligation bonds and provide for the repayment of the bonds.

• Proposition 3, if approved, would amend the state Constitution to allow the state's classified employees the right to collectively bargain.

• Proposition 4 also means a constitutional change and would reallocate the tobacco settlement revenue money. The proposal has received a lot of attention recently because the money is currently used for the \$2,500 per student Merit Award, which provides scholarship money from the state to qualified incoming college freshmen.

In a letter from the state Department of Treasury dated Sept. 5, 45,000 high school students who had earned eligibility in this year's scholarship program, based on their scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, were informed that funding might be eliminated if the proposal is approved.

Proponents of the proposal argue that the letter is a misuse of taxpayer money and are looking into filing an official complaint.

The letter, written by Michael Boulus, deputy state treasurer, states: "A constitutional amendment will appear on the November election ballot which would require money now used for the Merit Award to be diverted for other purposes."

"Should voters approve this proposal, the Merit Award funding source will end on Jan. 1, 2003."

"Unless a new funding source is legislatively approved to cover the \$115 million shortfall, the program will cease to exist."

The letter also says that should the proposal be defeated, materials will be sent to the students to begin the certification process.

If approved, Proposition 4 would allocate 90 percent, or \$297 million annually, in tobacco settlement money to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, hospices,

nurse practitioners, school-linked health-care centers and the Health Michigan Foundation, as well as to fund programs for the reduction of tobacco use and senior prescription drug programs.

The other 10 percent would go to the state's general fund.

Local voters also will be asked to choose candidates vying for a numbers of elected positions.

Governor and Lt. Governor

In the race for governor, Republican Dick Posthumus and Loren Bennett face off against Democrat Jennifer Granholm and John Cherry. Also running are Green Party candidates Douglas Campbell and Adrianna Buonarroti, and U.S. Taxpayers candidates Joseph Pilchak and Clara Pilchak.

Voters will be asked to vote for one pair of candidates who will serve for four years.

Secretary of State

In the secretary of state race, Republican Terri Lynn Land, Democrat Melvin (Butch) Hollowell, the Green Party's Ray Ziarno and U.S. Taxpayers' Charles F. Conces vie for the four-year term. Voters will be asked to choose one candidate.

Attorney General

For attorney general, Republican Mike Cox, Democrat Gary Peters, the Green Party's Jerry Jay Kaufman, and Gerald Truman Van Sickle of the U.S. Taxpayers are running for one four-year term. Voters must choose one candidate.

University of Michigan Regents

In the eight-year term for University of Michigan Regents, voters will be asked

to elect two candidates. The choices are Republicans Andrea Fischer Newman, an incumbent, and Andrew C. Richner; Democrats Ismael Ahmed and Greg Stephens; Libertarian William W. Hall; the Green Party's Susan Fawcett and Matt Petering; U.S. Taxpayers Rick Gualdoni; the Reform Party's Nick Waun; and Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt.

Michigan State Trustees

Also vying for eight-year terms are nine candidates in the Michigan State University Trustee race. Votes will be asked to choose two.

For the Republicans are Joanne G. Emmons and Donald W. Nugent; the Democrats have Colleen M.

McNamara and Cal Rapson; and the Libertarians have Michael H. Miller. For the Green Party are Surjit Dulai and Jason LaFay, and for the U.S. Taxpayers Party are Barbara J. Pacifico and Crystal A. VanSickle.

In another eight-year term, 10 candidates are vying for two positions on the Wayne State University Board. Diane L. Dunaskiss and Andrew G. McLemore Jr. are on the Republican slate. Leon H. Atchison and Richard Bernstein are the Democrats running. Thomas W. Jones and Stacy Spaulding VanOast represent the Libertarian candidates. Frederick Kline is the Green Party candidate. Harold H. Dunn and Robert

S. Miller are the U.S. Taxpayers candidates, and Kathleen Oakford is the Natural Law candidate.

State Board of Education

Eleven candidates are hoping to secure one of two eight-year seats on the state Board of Education.

They are Republicans Carolyn L. Curtin and

Michael Warren, Democrats Elizabeth W. Bauer and Nancy L. Quarles, Libertarians Diane Barnes and Scotty Boman, Green Party candidates Kyle Moxley and Karen Anne Shelly, U.S. Taxpayers' Judith Czak and Ron Monroe, and Natural Law Party Michael A. Kitchen.

See BALLOT — Page 6-A

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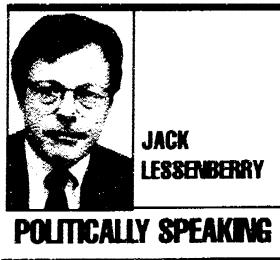
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Secretary of State race is anyone's baby

Though being governor is the glamour job in state politics, most Michiganders can live full and happy lives without ever interacting with one. But that's not true when it comes to the secretary of state, who has branch offices in every county. Virtually everyone has to make periodic pilgrimages to one to get their driver's license and plates, and do various other motor vehicle business. The secretary of state also supervises statewide voter registration and elections.



out, and Miller is running for Congress instead.

Which leaves the race wide open. The major party candidates are both highly ambitious politicians in their early 40s who have been campaigning for the job for more than a year. Each has a supportive spouse with a different last name, an adolescent son and daughter, and dreams of even greater political office down the line.

But that's where the resemblance stops. Democrat Melvin "Butch" Hollowell, 42, the Democrat, is a passionate but witty African-American lawyer who likes to say "voting rights are in my DNA."

Partner in a prestigious Detroit law firm (Butzel Long) and the son of a

respected physician, he spent several weeks in Florida in late 2000 as part of the legal team that unsuccessfully fought on behalf of Al Gore's recount bid.

That experience made a powerful impact on Hollowell, whose wife, Desiree Cooper, is a popular columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

"Count every vote, because every vote counts," he says.

His opponent, Terri Lynn Land, agrees with that—so much so that Hollowell has accused her of trying to steal his slogan.

But the two disagree on just what that means, along with many other things. Their lives have been vastly different. Land, 44, the former Kent County clerk, lives in Byron Center, a small town south of Grand Rapids, not far from where the head of her ticket, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, also lives.

While the Democrat was born in Hawaii and went to law school in Virginia, the Republican still lives near where she grew up, and where her husband, Dan Hibma, works for a real estate business founded by

her grandfather.

If elected, Hollowell, who witnessed the Florida election nightmare first hand, will fight to convert all Michigan to state-of-the-art optical scanning voter technology. Slightly more than half the state votes that way now, and experts, including Candice Miller, agree it's the best and most error-free voting method.

Terri Land, whose county still uses a punch-card method, wouldn't go that far.

"I believe in local control. I have some concern about that—about relying on one method for the whole state," she said.

If elected, she plans to greatly expand the use of the Internet for license renewal and auto registration. She also wants to experiment with "flex-time" and other managerial innovations designed to improve service and cut costs, as she did in Kent County.

Eventually, she wants to make your driver's license double as your voter ID card, and even foresees a world where voters could show up, slide their license through a scanner—and vote without

aid of the traditional precinct election workers.

Butch Hollowell doesn't think too much of the idea of tying voting to driver's licenses. Several years ago, Candice Miller put through a change requiring Michiganders to vote at the address listed on their license. That was a shrewd political move that helped U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers (R-Lansing) win two years ago, by preventing Michigan State University students from voting for his opponent.

The Democrat would allow people to vote where they like. He also is pioneering innovative programs to get high schoolers interested in voting. When it comes to automotive business, he would expand branch office hours to recognize modern reality; no one, he feels, should lose a day's pay to renew their license.

But Hollowell won't promise not to put expensive signs bearing his name on every branch office. Miller quietly

stopped the practice a few years ago, and Land vows to follow her lead.

Who is favored? Remarkably, race may not be a factor. Richard Austin, also a black Detroit Democrat, was elected secretary of state six times, finally losing only when it became clear that his skills were slipping.

This time, Hollowell may have an edge, in part because his ticket is headed by his close personal friend, Jennifer Granholm, who has a large lead in the race for governor. But Michigan has a strong tradition of ticket-splitting, and while not much attention is being paid to it now, this race may go down to the wire.

Jack Lessenberry has covered state and national issues for many years. He teaches journalism at Wayne State University and is an editorial consultant to Heritage newspapers.

Step by Step

The FSW/PAT (First Steps Washtenaw/ Parents as Teachers) program is off to a great beginning with literacy as the year's theme.

It is encouraging to see national news articles on the importance of reading, in particular, picture books with young children. The playgroups have access to featured picture books such as Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and "Five Little Monkeys," to name a few. These board books have pages that are thicker and easier for young children to manipulate and turn themselves.

The Manchester District Library was also gracious enough to order board books for the 0-5 age group children as well. The Kiwanis and the

McKinley Foundation are particularly interested in children's literacy and offered support to do just that at Manchester's FSW/PAT.

Some suggestions for exploring books with young children are:

Make a special reading space in your home. This might be a certain chair, a special blanket spread on the floor, or a big pile of pillows. Get a library card. Browse through the shelves together and spend reading time in the library. Check out a big stack of books. Buy board books that are sturdier and less expensive than hardcover books. Choose books with interesting designs and textures so the child will want to touch and explore as you read the accompanying words.

Encourage your child to participate in the storytelling. Ask what she sees in a picture or what an animal on the page is saying. Ask her to act out parts of a story as you read.

Get silly. Don't be embarrassed to use funny voices for characters. You will be showing a child that it's good to use imagination—and your child will adore you for it.

Grandma Pat will be offering story time to FSW/PAT children and parents every second Tuesday of the month at the Manchester District Library. This month she will read stories about apples in

conjunction with the group's Alber Orchard tour on Oct. 12.

Throughout the year, First Steps will have guest readers from Kiwanis and local volunteers. We invite anyone who would love to come read to our children to sign up for one of our monthly group meetings or weekly playgroups. It is great to see new faces working with all the emergent readers at FSW/PAT.

Submitted by Barb Bergner, FSW/PAT Manchester Program Coordinator. Excerpted from *Born to Learn* curriculum.

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4. If the publication had second-class authorization as a general or requester publication, the Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published. It must be printed in any issue in October or if the publication is not published during October, the first issue published after October 1.
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6. Item 17 must be signed.
Failure to file or publish a statement of ownership may result in suspension of second-class authorization.

POLICE BLOTTER

Larceny
Between the hours of 7 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 9:55 a.m. on Sept. 2, a personal watercraft and trailer were stolen from a residence in Bridgewater Township.

Tracks from the trailer were observed leading to the road; however, no other evidence was found. According to Deputy Theresa Escott, no suspicious activity was observed by neighbors. The case is inactive due to lack of leads.

Threats
On Sept. 10 a Bridgewater Township resident reported receiving a phone call from a 24-year-old former foster child, who made statements perceived to be threats. It was determined the next day by Deputy Kirby that the suspect was secured at a psychiatric hospital and posed no threat to the public.

Larceny
On Sept. 13 several construction tools were stolen from a trailer in Bridgewater Township. According to the report, the tools were left in plain sight in the unlocked trailer while workers were at lunch. The approximate value of the tools totaled \$1,260. No suspicious behavior was reported by neighbors near the site, and the case is inactive due to insufficient

leads and lack of suspect information.

Suspected drug possession
On Sept. 15, while on routine patrol in the Village of Manchester, Deputy Carlos Garcia stopped a vehicle for a defective/loud exhaust system. The driver was found to be in possession of a small plastic bag of substance suspected to be marijuana, as well as a lit, hand-rolled cigarette also suspected to be marijuana. A faint odor of burning marijuana was also emanating from the vehicle.

The case is currently open, pending lab test results.

OUIL
On Sept. 19, a vehicle with two occupants was stopped by Escott during routine traffic patrol in Bridgewater Township. The driver, a Tecumseh woman, was operating the vehicle belonging to the male passenger, also a Tecumseh resident. Both had been drinking.

After performing sobriety tasks, the driver was found to have blood alcohol content (BAC) of .11. The driver was then transported to the Saline Police Department, where a breath test was administered, with the resulting BAC of .10, the legal limit. The driver was transported to Washtenaw County Jail for processing.

Home invasion
On the evening of Sept. 23, Deputy Cindy Flint responded to a call from a Bridgewater Township resident reporting a break-in. The resident had returned home to find all the interior lights on and front door open, with numerous items missing, including a television set, binoculars, and a camera.

It was determined that entry was forced through the front door, and several fingerprints were lifted from the scene. The case is currently open.

Embezzlement
A former employee of the Clark gas station in the Village of Manchester is suspected of embezzlement. According to reports, a payroll check was inadvertently sent to the Manchester station for an employee fired several weeks prior to the check date. The manager allegedly forged the employee's signature and deposited the check into his own bank account.

The suspect denies any involvement, according to Deputy Marcus Kirby. However, bank statements show that the deposit was made into the suspect's account, and surveillance pictures identified the suspect at the teller's counter at the time of the transaction.

The case is currently open pending prosecution.

American Legion sets dinner

The American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 in Manchester will host a Veterans Day potluck dinner at 3 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian St.

Veterans and their families are invited to participate. A meat dish and table service will be provided. Please bring a dish to pass. A flag retirement ceremony will be held beginning at

noon on the banks of the River Raisin. New American flags and flag pole sets will be offered for sale during and after the dinner. A complete flag and pole set will be raffled off at

the dinner, with set-up included by legion members. Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Post 117. Meet old friends and make new ones.

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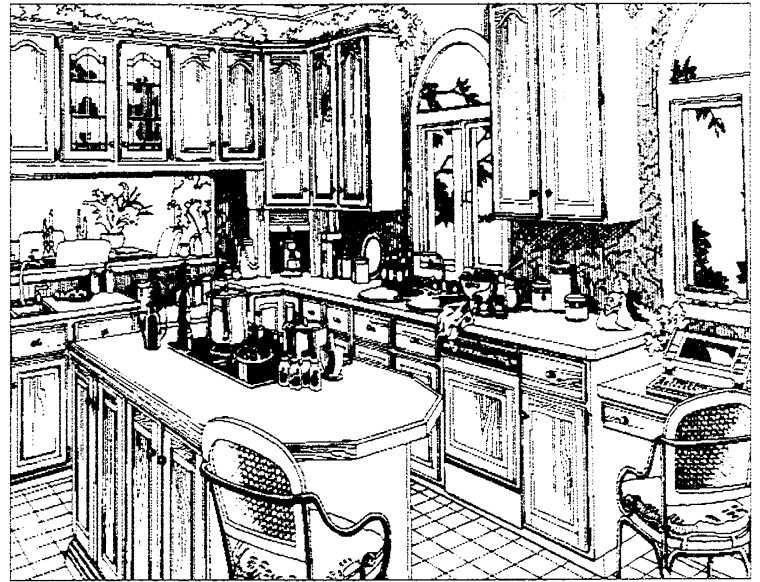
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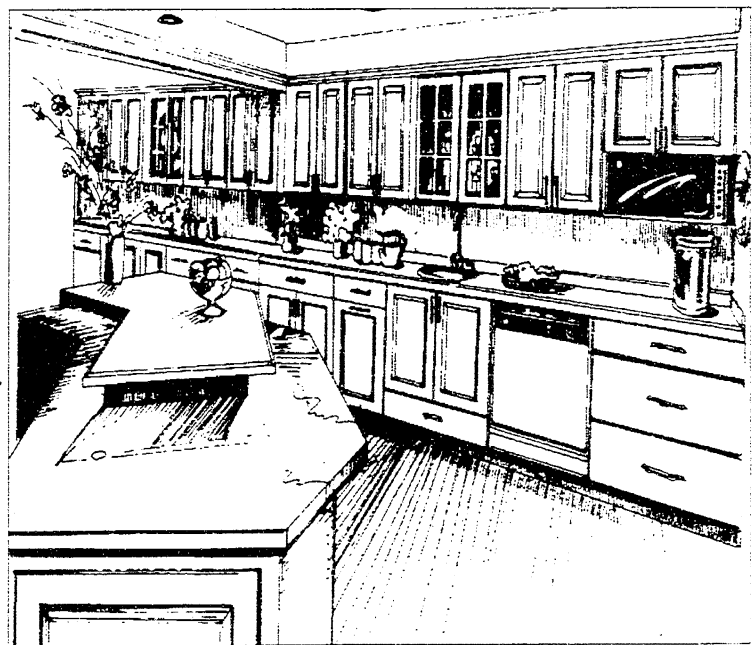
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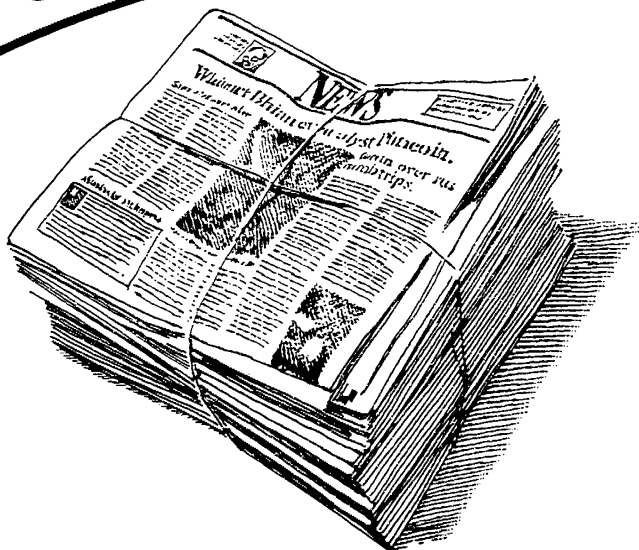
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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

lage hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Tuesday
Bootsompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

Manchester Village Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

GETTING LISTED

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

SHERIFF

Continued from Page 1-A

salary, supervision, a patrol car and equipment.

The sheriff's department is now calculating the cost of a police service unit to be \$158,884, roughly \$40,000 more than originally budgeted.

Since contracted municipalities are locked into an agreement with the county, the county will be forced to offer services at the current rate until the contracts expire on Dec. 31, 2003.

Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace said that he wouldn't have been surprised to hear that the costs are higher than anticipated.

but is surprised by the amount of disparity in the figures.

"We thought they had looked at it pretty thoroughly a couple years ago," he said. "They had a consultant come in and it sounded like the costs were under control."

"Now they are looking at it in a new way and I understand there could be problems with that."

Wallace said he hopes that contracting units are part of the "working it out" process to some degree.

"Officially we haven't received anything on this," he said. "It's only been what we have read in the papers."

The village contracts with the county for four deputies, while Bridgewater Township contracts for one, giving both municipalities 24-hour coverage.

"I think if this does come down to a cost increase we need to look at overall costs and what our options are," Wallace said. "With the current political climate and faced with a reduction in state shared revenue, it could affect our ability to provide police protection services at the level we're currently providing it."

Wallace said the cost increase would create a serious concern for the village.

"Any time you're looking at a more than 50 percent increase in cost, you need to be concerned," he said. "If it comes to fruition we have to evaluate it and see what's best for our community."

Wallace said he did not know whether this might mean pooling with other communities, utilizing the state police force differently or eventually having the village have its own police department once again in the future.

"There are a lot of ifs, and it's too soon to speculate about anything," he said.

Staff Writer Will Keeler contributed to this report.

SWWCOG

Continued from Page 1-A

have; we know it will continue," Fish said. "But if adjoining townships plan for land uses that are not compatible, planning just won't be effective. When that happens, everyone loses."

The overall focus of the regional plan is to preserve the area's rural, agricultural character while still allowing measured growth. Townships are individually considering a SWWCOG-generated draft ordinance to comply with the state's Purchase of Development Rights program, a key component of agricultural land preservation.

Other measures incorporated into the regional plan to preserve the rural character of the area include limiting public water and sewer service into prime agricultural land, thus discouraging housing developments and minimizing conflicts between residential and farming activities; encouraging commercial and other activities that support agricultural activities; using conservation zoning techniques, such as cluster development and

open space preservation, to allow increased housing while preserving larger tracts for farm use; and providing buffer areas between agricultural areas and other zoning districts.

SWWCOG's plan also addresses mobile home park sites, allocating areas for these based on an assessment of the entire area's needs. The projected regional plan will locate mobile home parks near services and employment areas. In addition, sizes would be limited to what the area can support. Individual manufactured homes would continue to be permitted in all single-family zoned districts.

The Village of Manchester continues to be the commercial focus for the area under the proposed plan. Also addressed by the plan are senior housing, affordable housing options and standard nomenclature throughout local zoning ordinances to minimize misunderstandings.

Features such as shared access to public roads, rather than multiple individual driveways for new development, also are addressed by the plan.

"Access management' along with preservation and clustering and buffering can go a long way towards maintaining the scenic vistas from our roadsides, while allowing for inevitable growth," Fish said. "This is one of the things we will graphically illustrate in the presentations on Oct. 9."

The graphic presentation of the plan will be available at 6:30 p.m. and the formal presentations will commence at 7 p.m. Local officials emphasize that they

will be glad to listen to comments and respond to questions throughout the public hearing in the high school cafeteria, located at 710 East Main St.

Citizens interested in seeing the plan before the meeting, or at any time, may review copies at the Manchester and Clinton libraries. The plan is also available on the Internet at <http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/planning/planning.html>.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

provide about five-times faster internet service than the library had previously.

In other library news, Pittsley added that with the expanding collection, the library will be getting new shelving units within the next month.

"We are planning to keep the library open while the

shelves are being installed, but it could mean that part of our collection might be inaccessible for a couple of days while we're moving things around," she said.

The Friends of the Library group is coordinating volunteers to help with the project of rearranging the library.

The Friends group also is planning another large book sale for Nov. 23, to coincide with the Christmas in the Village celebration.

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October CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Friday, October 4, 7 pm
Larry Kersten's "Love Without Fear"
 Join us for an inspirational new book, "Love Without Fear: A Path Through Pain to Peace." Dr. Kersten will discuss different types of love and fear of love. He has made over 100 TV appearances and has authored five books.
Sunday, October 27, 2 pm
"Ruin and Recovery: Michigan's Rise as a Conservation Leader"
 Are you concerned about Michigan's environmental future? Dave Demsey will present and sign his recent book, "Ruin and Recovery: Michigan's Rise as a Conservation Leader." What we can learn from the past will assist us in making sound decisions in Michigan's environmental future.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Players of the week
The players of the week for the varsity football team, selected by the coaching staff based upon their performance in last week's game, include:
Offense: **Todd Canter**
Defense: **Jordan Tallman**
Scout Team: **Willie Aldrich**
Special Teams: **Josh McCalla**
A new weekly award, the Old Spice—Red Zone player of the week is being instituted by the coaching staff, for the person who had the best overall game of the week. The first recipient of the Red Zone honor is **Josh McCalla**.

International Volleyball exchange
The Sports For Youth Foundation (a non profit 501-c3 organization promoting healthy life choices through sport) is now accepting high school teams, club teams and individual players for the July 2003 Goodwill Ambassadors International Volleyball exchange to Europe. Members of this team will represent their country and community in volleyball tournaments and local competitions in London, Paris, Geneva, Venice and Rome. The program is open to all players age 15-20 years old. Players are encouraged to register early. For additional information, call 425-255-8102.

Youth Hoops begin this weekend
The Manchester Youth Hoops program will start this weekend for the fall season. Girls' hoops will begin on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys' practices will begin on Sunday, 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 hoops 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. 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

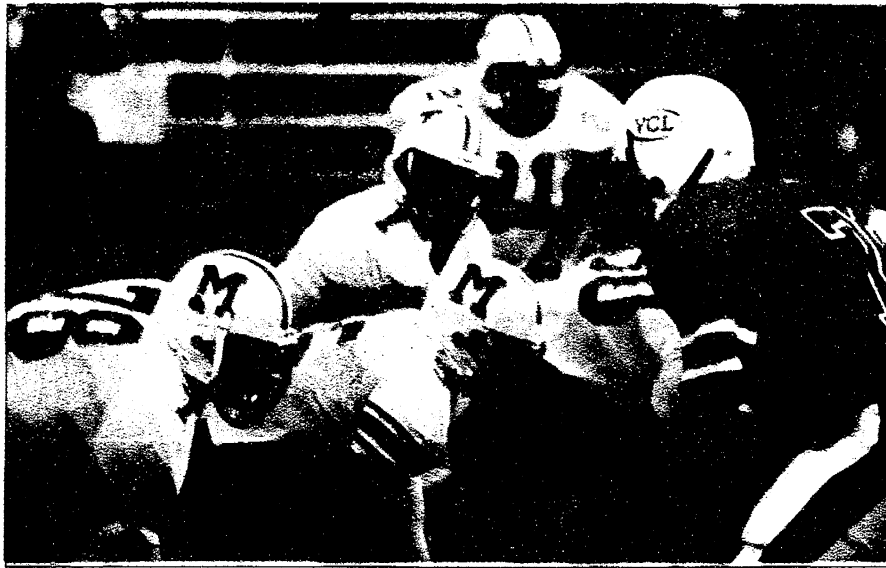
Homecoming activities set
Tomorrow night's varsity home football game against East Jackson will also play host to the culmination of the high school's homecoming week activities. Selection of the king and queen will take place at half-time of the game.

Athletic Boosters meeting set
The Manchester Athletic Boosters' meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school media center. All parents whose sons and daughters participate in sports at the middle or high school level are members of the Athletic Boosters. Your attendance and input is encouraged.

Varsity gridgers post season's first win

■ 39-13 victory over Vandy tastes sweet to Dutch.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor
They did it. Finally. "The kids played well," Manchester varsity football coach Wes Gall said on Monday. "I felt our execution against Napoleon was better, but we were able to get the job done."
The Manchester Flying Dutchmen posted their first win on Friday night against the Vandercook Lake Jayhawks.



Quarterback Josh McCalla calls the play as the Dutch offense lines up against Vandercook Lake in Friday night's game.

And they did it in style. Although the Dutch did not score in the first quarter, in the second quarter they came up with 26 points, with the last two touchdowns before halftime coming within 27 seconds of each other. "In the first quarter we broke down a little here and there," Gall said. "We couldn't get a drive to go like we wanted to go. But when the Dutch got the ball in the second quarter, Josh McCalla brought it back on a well-executed 53-yard punt return. "Some nice key blocks kept him going," Gall said. "As he got closer to the goal line, he had a couple of guys to get by. They blocked one off but they couldn't get them all." Although McCalla finally was tackled on the 10-yard line, the Dutch scored two

plays later on a pass from McCalla to Shane Amburgey. David Evilsizer kicked the extra point at 11:24 in the second quarter. Some four minutes later, the Dutch scored again, after getting the ball back on the Jayhawks' 44-yard line. Craig VanBogelen carried the ball three times for 35 yards and McCalla moved it in and scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak. "We got the ball back on the next offensive series at our 45-yard line," Gall said. "We moved it all the way back down." Amburgey had two big

runs on that drive and a shorter one for a 42-yard gain. The score came on a three-yard pass play from McCalla to Jeff Miller. Going for a two-point conversion to try to make up for the lost point on their last touchdown, the Dutch missed their opportunity, leaving the score at 19-0 with the end of the first half quickly approaching. "Then on Vandercook's second play, David Evilsizer intercepts the ball," Gall said. "We take and throw the ball to Dyon Evans, a 33-yard pass, and score a touchdown with eight seconds left in the

half." Evilsizer's extra point attempt was successful. Throughout the third quarter, the Dutch offense again fell silent but in the final minutes of the game the pace again picked up. With a little less than eight minutes remaining in the game, Vandercook scored on a 61-yard pass play on a fourth down. "They were fourth and 11, on their 39," Gall said. "We felt for sure they were going to punt." But the Dutch quickly responded to the Jayhawks' offense.

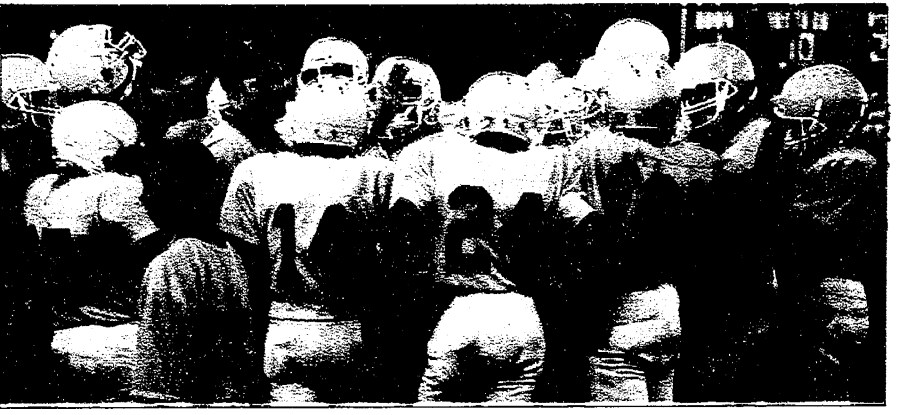
"Shane Amburgey scored on a five-yard run at 6:47 in the fourth quarter," Gall said. McCalla intercepted on the next series and the Dutch again moved the ball to the Jayhawks' goal line for Jordan Tallman to score an 11-yard run on a broken play. The extra point concluded the Dutchmen's scoring at 39. Vandercook scored one final time as the clock ran out with a dive up the middle and a successful extra point attempt for the last play of the game, leaving the final score at 39-13. Amburgey led in carries with 11 runs totaling 60 yards; Jamie Powers had eight carries for 43 yards and VanBogelen carried nine times for a total of 49 yards. Passing, McCalla was six for 10, with 77 yards completed and three touchdowns. Jordan Tallman was three for four with 47 yards. Receiving, Lance Aiken had two for 23 yards. Brett Melcher had two catches for 40 yards and Evans had one for 33 yards. Amburgey received a 15-yard catch. Miller and Evilsizer each had a three-yard catch and Danny Fleck caught one pass for five yards. Tomorrow night the homecoming game festivities begin with a pre-game show at 6:30 p.m. and the Dutch meet East Jackson at 7 p.m. Crowning of the homecoming king and queen will be held at halftime.

Middle school football team undefeated

■ Teamwork is among season-long goals.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor
The middle school football season is in full swing and the eighth-grade team is undefeated—and had not been scored upon—after its first two games. On Sept. 18, the team traveled to Michigan Center for its first game. The game remained scoreless at half time until a successful pass from Nick Ball to Ryan Maki provided the team's first score of the new season. Touchdowns by Travis Amburgey and by Nick Ball on a quarterback sneak rounded out the day's scoring. In other offensive highlights, Amburgey rushed for 121 yards. "He had a big night carrying the ball," Manchester coach Curt Fielder said. "And our offensive line—Dan Lobbstaal, Clay

Harvey, Travis Henry, John Crispin and Kevin Fielder—did a nice job, especially in the second half." Defensively, the team was led by Zach Benedict at safety. Kyle Clark from the line-backer position and Weston Clark in his strong safety position. Ryan Galaska, too, had a nice night defensively as did Joe Garrison. At home last Wednesday against Hanover Horton, the Dutch got a 26-0 win. "We couldn't have started out the game better as David Ball returned opening kick-off 72 yards for the touchdown," Fielder said. Ryan Maki added two extra points from a three-yard pass by Nick Ball. Weston Clark had two touchdowns on runs of six and five yards, while David Ball had another touchdown later in the game from six yards out. "Joe Garrison had a nice 35-yard run in the third quarter," Fielder said. Fielder added that one of



The eighth-grade Dutchmen huddle with coach Curt Fielder at last week's home win over Hanover-Horton.

the team's goals for this game was to cut down on their turnovers from the first week. "The first week we had five turnovers, but this week we did not have any," he said, crediting quarterbacks Nick Ball and Greg Schaible and center Clay Harvey with helping contribute to meeting that goal.

Defensive standouts were Maki and Kevin Fielder, leading in tackles. The secondary defense—Jake LaCross, Jake Neal and Greg Schaible—picked off three passes to keep the Comets from scoring. Lobbstaal, Crispin and Brian Flahie were kept busy during the game, putting pressure on the quarterback

to contribute to those interceptions. "As coaches we're happy to see more assist tackles," Fielder said. "This indicates we're starting to work together more as a team, which is a goal for the season." Last night the eighth-graders hosted the East Jackson Trojans.

Season starts in win column for eighth-grade girls

■ 3-1 season record shows hard work.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor
The eighth-grade girls' basketball team includes 13 hard-working and energetic

individuals, according to Coach Sue Maher. The girls are captains Elizabeth Little and Brittany Melcher; Crystal Poetner, Sarah Uphaus, Stephanie Mackres, Melissa Blades, Tarah Bondy, Amanda Pratt, Hannah Gregerson, Emily

Bolan, Alex Fairbanks, Stacey Volk and Jessica Stollsteimer, and currently hold a 3-1 season record. "We started our season with a win over Hanover Horton, 22-18," Maher said. Jumping quickly to a first-quarter lead, the team found itself down by six points at the half. "We came out strong in the third period, outscored them 12-2 and never gave up the lead," Maher said. Little scored 15 of the team's total points for the game. Pratt, Volk and Melcher each scored two points and Gregerson scored one point. On Sept. 18, the team hosted the Grass Lake Warriors, handing the visitors a 29-21 defeat. "The girls moved the ball well," Maher said. "They played excellent defense

and stayed on top for all four quarters. Melcher led the team in scoring with 12 points, followed by Little with eight points and Poetner with four. Uphaus and Pratt each scored two points and Bondy scored one. Last Monday, the girls again played host, this time to the Addison Panthers. Their second home-court victory was by a close 27-23 score. The team was up by eight points at half-time but a few defensive mistakes and poor foul shooting let the Panthers back into the game during the third quarter, coming within two points of the Dutch. "The game definitely could have gone the other way," Maher said, adding that Addison only sunk one of its 13 shots from the foul

line in the fourth quarter. "We only outscored them by two points in that quarter," she said. Again, Little led with 13 points in this game, followed by Melcher with nine. Poetner and Bondy each contributed two points and Fairbanks added one. Last Wednesday the team traveled to Napoleon, where they suffered their first loss. "We took a beating," Maher said. Amanda Pratt was a shining star for the Lady Dutch, scoring four points. "We're now working hard in practice to perfect our game," Maher said. "The team knows big things are accomplished only through the perfection of minor details." Maher and her team continue looking forward to a successful season.



Eighth-grade basketball co-captains Elizabeth Little and Brittany Melcher work on their defense during last week's Addison game.

Junior Dutch continue their winning streak

■ *Captain's standout game a highlight of season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The junior varsity Lady Dutch basketball team continued its winning streak last week, overcoming Michigan Center 50-29 and beating Grass Lake in overtime, 58-47. The team now maintains a 3-1 league record and 7-1 overall.

On Sept. 24, the team effort paid off as the girls outscored Center in each period but only maintained an eight to 12 point lead until the all-important fourth quarter.

"In the fourth, we totally outplayed the Cardinals as we outscored them 14-5," Manchester

coach Mark Ball said. "It was a total team effort as no one scored more than two points individually in the quarter."

However, throughout the game, Katelyn Gall's standout night was "one of the best games I've ever seen a player of mine have," Ball said.

With 17 points, nine boards, nine steals and nine assists, Gall was very close to having double-digit stats in all four positive categories.

"A double-double is good; a triple double is outstanding," Ball said. "A quadruple-double is unheard of!"

In addition to Gall's contributions, the rest of the team also had a great effort. Bri King scored 12 points and grabbed four

rebounds. Sam Mahan had six points and 10 rebounds, plus a steal and two assists.

Emilee Sweet, Shelley Schulze, and Lindsay Ellison each scored four points, and Brandi Walter, Carolyn Billetteaux and Emily Little each scored one point for the team. Roz Harvey had eight rebounds, three steals and one assist to her credit.

The junior Dutch hosted Grass Lake on Sept. 26 and had a close game throughout.

"Grass Lake had one player we just couldn't stop down low," Ball said. "Thankfully, she fouled out in overtime."

"Once she was gone we took total control of the game."

The Dutch and the Warriors exchanged the lead frequently

during the game and ended up tied at the end of regulation play.

In overtime, Harvey won the opening tip and the Dutch successfully got a fast-break bucket from Ellison to take a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"As it turned out, we only gave up one overtime point to Grass Lake while we scored 12!" Ball said.

Gall again led the team as she sank seven of her eight free throws in overtime and nine of 10 for the game, scoring a total of 14 points. She also added four rebounds, six steals, four assists and a block to her stats.

Ellison scored 10 points, adding five boards, two steals, two assists and a block. Sam Mahan followed up with eight points and a whop-

ping 13 rebounds.

"A big lift came from Carolyn Billetteaux," Ball said. "She got extra playing time because of foul trouble to our forwards and took advantage of it by playing her best game of the year."

Billetteaux scored seven points and grabbed three rebounds.

Other scoring came from King with five points, Sweet and Harvey with four points apiece, while Walter and Schulze each added three points. Schulze also got five steals to her credit.

This week, the Dutch hosted Madison on Monday and tonight will travel to Vandercook Lake for its next conference competition. Junior varsity games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Equestrians head to state

■ *Sunday's win puts Manchester in the saddle for statewide event.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We are headed to state again this year!" an excited Manchester equestrian coach Robin McCarthy said on Monday, after a long Sunday spent at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville.

Sunday's win clinched Manchester's spot representing District VII in state competition set for Oct. 24-27 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Scores for the weekend event included 194 for Manchester, 161 for Ann Arbor Pioneer, 126 for Dexter and 117 for Saline. Manchester's season-long score was 641, putting the team a decisive 155 points ahead of its next-highest competitor, Pioneer.

But even after experiencing a very "different" system of scoring and judging in Sunday's meet, McCarthy was pleased with her team's overall effort.

Heidi Hakken, Brad Burmeister, Jamie Powers and Val Kanta all earned first-place points in two categories.

"We had scattered placing in every event from every member of the team," she said. "That really contributed to a good overall score."

"Again, the depth of riders that can fill all my classes really helped."

As evidence of the depth of riders, at the end of the trail class, the team had 123 total points.

"Our speed event took us to 194 points in just those events

alone," McCarthy said. "They brought us 71 points to really give us the edge."

In speed events alone, Manchester took first, second and third places in the flag race, cloverleaf and keyhole. The team also took first in the two-man relay.

"That group has consistently been putting close to 80 points in four classes for us," McCarthy said.

"Our saddle seat kids also did an excellent job on Sunday."

McCarthy expressed the team's appreciation to Manchester students and fans for their ongoing support along with "a huge thank you" to the co-coaches and parents for all they do to get the team ready for each meet.

"People keep telling me congratulations, but I didn't do it—the kids did," she said.

In the coming three weeks, the team will continue its hard work, knuckling down for the rigors of competition at the state level. McCarthy added that, as last year, the team will be approaching local businesses for donations to help offset the extensive expenses that are part of the state competition.

"The Athletic Boosters have been very supportive and local businesses were quite generous last year," she said. "The only out-of-pocket expenses the team had to pay last year were their camping fees."

McCarthy added that a "huge chunk of money" goes into stall rental fees, bedding and feed for the animals.

"And it's not like any other sport," she said. "No equipment is supplied; they also have to take their horses, their equipment and the food to each meet."

"And, also unlike other sports, their expenses go on year-around. In a way, their sport never ends."

Despite the long hours and hard work involved in the equestrian team, McCarthy says it is fun to be part of the overall effort.

And the high spirits of the team after confirming their spot in the state event show just how much "fun" McCarthy is having.

"I'd like to thanks the kids for the bucket of water at the end of the day," she said. "That probably gives you a clue as to how I drove home."

Disappointing week for Lady Dutch

■ *Team ahead with confidence.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"It could have been a better week," Manchester varsity basketball coach John Wilkins said of his team's performance.

The varsity girls lost both their games last week, falling victim to their early-season shooting woes once again in the week's home stand.

On Tuesday, the team met Michigan Center and started off well, but came up short 56-37 in the final score.

"We actually played very well in the first half," Wilkins said. "We were ahead 26-19 at half time. They came out in the second half and hit a couple of three-pointers... and we just could not make a shot in the second half."

Leading the Lady Dutch were Caitlin Sewell and Kate Meyer with eight points each. Sewell also

led in rebounds with seven and added three blocked shots to the Dutch effort.

Julia Steinaway scored five points, grabbed four rebounds and had three assists. Katie Meranuck had four points and Liz Okey had three, with five rebounds.

Thursday night the team's shooting problems continued against Grass Lake, but improved in the last quarter to a respectable 40-36 loss.

"We made a nice comeback at the end but just fell a little bit short," Wilkins said.

"We actually were down by about ten points with three minutes left, and came back to tie it at 36."

The Warriors, however, sealed their win with a few free throws in the final moments of the game.

Okey led the team in scoring with eight points and seven rebounds. Meyer had six points and Michelle Slocum added

five along with three assists.

Fallynne Schlosser and Sewell each contributed four points to the final score.

"It was a difficult week," Wilkins acknowledged.

This week the Dutch hosted Adrian Madison on Monday and will travel to Vandercook tonight to play the undefeated Jayhawks.

"In the conference this year, pretty much any team can beat any other team," Wilkins said. "Vandercook has played pretty well so far; on the other hand we've played very well at times, too."

"We had a very close game with East Jackson last week and against Center we led at halftime. We're pretty confident we can come home with a win."

Next week the Lady Dutch are back at home on Tuesday to face the Napoleon Pirates in a triple-header, beginning with the freshman contest at 4 p.m.

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Freshman hoops put two more in win column

■ *Non-conference week gives team good practice.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

In last week's action the freshman girls' basketball team met both Sand Creek and Whitmore Lake in non-conference action.

For Monday night's game the team traveled to Sand Creek with the girls starting out strong in the first half and progressed to a 24-8 lead by the end of the third quarter.

"Through the fourth quarter the girls started getting a little tired and as everything slowly dwindled down, we ended up winning 38-22," Manchester coach Amy Gall said. "The girls played excellent defense in the first half and worked very hard to maintain the lead that we had."

The game's top scorer was

Darci Chrestensen with 17 points, with Katie Hill the Dutch's ultimate rebounder, pulling down 18 total rebounds. These included 10 offensive and eight defensive rebounds.

Allison London topped the game in steals with five.

"Overall, they played a very good defensive game through the first three quarters and played hard in the fourth quarter," Gall said.

On Thursday the team hosted Whitmore Lake. While Gall missed the first quarter, her assistant coach Matt McQuillan filled in, bringing the girls to a 4-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

"From there on out, the girls executed both offensively and defensively through the rest of the game," Gall said. "The girls never gave up and worked hard throughout the whole game."

Leading 16-4 at the half,

the girls went into the locker room and came out with their "best game faces," according to Gall.

"I have to say I was very proud of my team because they never gave up," she said. "The team that we played was a little weaker than we were and we continued to play to our capability instead of playing to theirs."

The game's final score was 46-13, with well-balanced scoring by almost all team members.

"Almost everyone scored, but our two leading scorers were Katie Hill with 10 points and Darci Chrestensen with 12 points," Gall said.

Hill again led in rebounds with a total of 10 and London continued to lead the team in steals with a total of eight.

"All of the girls worked hard defensively and I couldn't have asked more anything more," Gall said.

The team's record now stands at 6-1.

Seventh-grade girls split

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Facing two strongest teams last week, the young Lady Dutch hoopsters held tough against Addison Monday night but fell to the Napoleon Pirates on Wednesday.

The team played at home last Monday against Addison and won by a score of 23-16.

"Addison had 22 players on their roster, and was still a very solid team," said Manchester coach Pat Ridenour. "We were behind 8-6 after the 1st quarter, but outscored them 8-0 in the second quarter to take a 16-8 half time lead."

Playing a tough zone defense in the second quarter forced the Lady Panthers to take outside shots, which played in the Dutch favor.

"The girls did a good job of passing the ball around the perimeter, and looking inside for the open player," Ridenour said.

Julie Fielder led the Dutch in scoring with six points, followed by Brittany Fusilier with five, Laura Coltre and Amanda Mutchler with four each, while Justine Owens and Hannah Caszatt each added two points.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Napoleon, where they faced a strong defensive team and lost with a discouraging 22-6 score.

"They pressured the ball, and forced us out of our offensive game," Ridenour said. "We were only down by two after the first quarter, so I wasn't worried."

Then Napoleon went into a man-to-man defense strategy and pressed full court, which create numerous turnovers. Defensively, the

team played fairly well, but needs to get more aggressive, and block out defensively.

"We need to be able to handle that pressure better, and we'll be working on doing that between now and the next game," Ridenour said. "We'll learn from this game."

Coltre and Mutchler

scored two points apiece, while Fusilier and Marissa Olmstead each added one at the free throw line.

In this week's action, the Dutch faced Vandercook and East Jackson. The team's next home game, against the Michigan Central Cardinals, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday on the home court.

On the Sidelines



Photo by David Jose

New recruits, the seventh-grade cheer team is in their first year of sideline cheerleading.

The team, including Alia Armstrong, Kim Deacons, Bridgett Delucia, Jessie Gibbons, Katelyn Haynes, Amanda Kelly, Tessa McCosh, Danielle Schulze, Katelyn Spring and Heather Zugel, is coached by Jenny Symons.

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Golfers in a three-way tie for second

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Manchester's golf team is currently holding a three-way tie with Addison and Vandercook Lake for second place in the Cascades Conference.

A second-place finish Sept. 24 at Sharp Park Golf Course, hosted by Vandercook Lake, found the Dutch topping their team score from the previous week by two. This was their fifth conference jamboree.

Hanover prevailed for the day with a score of 150, followed by Manchester's 156, with Vandercook close behind at 157. Addison scored 166 for the day, Michigan Center 179, Napoleon 180, Grass Lake 188, and eighth place finisher East Jackson with

205.

Nathan Smith had a personal best, with a score of 34, one under par for the course. Jon Schaible also posted his personal best with 39. Top finishers Jeff Galaska and Nick Strobl also rounded out the team scoring with 37 and 46, respectively.

The next day the Dutch hosted Clinton at Reddeman Farms, a par 36 course, and fell short with a close 165 to 172 score.

Jeff Galaska and Jon Schaible led the team with scores of 41, while Nate Smith shot 43 and Mike Taddonio posted a personal best with a score of 47.

The Dutch played their final jamboree Tuesday at Hanover. Next week comes the conference championship and regional competition.

Junior Dutch go 4-0 on season

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Flying Dutch junior varsity defeated Vandercook Lake Thursday 40-0 to go 4-0.

The team was led in scoring by Jessie Hagerman with two touchdowns and 78 yards on 10 carries. Steve Bush scored one touchdown and had 23 yards on seven carries, while Andrew Little also rushed for a touchdown.

Brett Kingsbury and R.J. Layher each had extra rushing points.

Rodney Posky had a 10 yard passing touchdown while Layher and Andrew Way had extra points passing, all from Andrew Little.

"Defensively, we were led in tackles by Tom Breilein, Brian Guenther, Caleb Bergner, and Andrew Little," Manchester coach Jim Fielder said.

Layher and Ian Callaway had pass interceptions, while Kyle Piatt had two sacks.

Next week the junior Dutch travel to East Jackson for its next contest.



The Junior Dutch hosted Vandercook Lake last week and brought home their fourth straight season victory. Photo by David Jose

Local woman wins award

The Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors announced the winners of the Realtor of the Year and Affiliate of the Year awards at its General Membership Meeting on Sept. 12.

The awards are presented in recognition of outstanding service to the profession and the community.



Ellison

Dennis Pearsall of RE/MAX Community Associates received the Realtor of the Year Award. Pearsall is Treasurer-elect of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, Vice Chair of the Investment Committee and serves on the Personnel Committee.

Pearsall also has served as guest lecturer at the

University of Michigan Business School's graduate program in real estate finance, and lectured on business financing at the Graduate School of Engineering.

Debra Ellison of American Title Co. is the Affiliate of the Year Award recipient. Ellison began her career with American Title as a typist and is now the vice president. She has served on the Board of Realtors Special Events Task Force which sponsors various activities, including Christmas in April and Top of the Park. Ellison is active in the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Realtors Women's Council, and hosts the organization's monthly realtor/attorney meeting. She is an active director and board member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater and for many years was active in Manchester's PTA.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER BRUSH CHIPPING NOTICE

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

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, October 7, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Wexford Development Agreement
 - b. Planning Commission Seats
 - c. Leaf Collection Labor
 - d. METRO-Telecom Act
 - e. Sewer and Water Ordinance Update-Amendment to Engineering Services
 - f. Website update
 - g. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Michigan Department of Corrections Agreement
 - b. East Main Engineering Proposals
 - c. Tax Abatement Transfers
 - d. Chamber Christmas Tree Display
 - e. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION/SUMMARY OF PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS ORDINANCE

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Freedom Township Board held on September 10, 2002 the Board adopted Ordinance No. 29, which provides for the acquisition of property development rights in real estate within the township and establishing the procedure for acquiring and financing the acquisition of the development rights.

SECTION 1. FINDINGS AND DECLARATION OF PURPOSE. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides the reasons and statutory authority for the Township's adoption of an ordinance to acquire property development rights.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides the definition of terms used within the ordinance.

SECTION 3. AUTHORIZATION. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides authorization for the Township Board to expend revenues to acquire property interests, enter into contracts and agreements, contract with non-profit groups to jointly acquire interests and contract with nonprofit groups for negotiations, baseline studies and monitoring acquired easements.

SECTION 4. RETAINED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a description of the treatment of rights retained by a landowner who sells property development rights.

SECTION 5. ELIGIBLE LANDS AND PRIORITY OF ACQUISITION. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a description of the criteria for selecting voluntarily nominated properties and a scoring system with which nominated properties will be evaluated.

SECTION 6. FARMLAND PRESERVATION BOARD. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides for the establishment and appointment of an advisory board, the terms of the advisory board's membership and the option for the Township to participate in a multi-jurisdictional advisory board with adjoining townships.

SECTION 7. SELECTION. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a description of the process to be conducted for attracting and reviewing applications for development rights purchase, appraisals of selected properties, action by the Township Board and documentation of selection properties.

SECTION 8. DURATION OF ACQUIRED INTERESTS. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a description of the means by which a landowner who has sold development rights may re-acquire those interests.

SECTION 9. RELATED COSTS. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides authorization for the Township Board to expend funds for certain costs and services necessary to acquiring interests in eligible lands.

SECTION 10. SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides authorization for the use of funds from other governmental agencies or private sources to acquire development rights.

SECTION 11. PURPOSE. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a statement that the acquisition of interests in eligible lands by the Township will promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the people.

SECTION 12. DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS SOURCES AND ACQUISITION FUND. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a description of the statutorily-authorized funding sources for purchasing development rights and the establishment of a dedicated fund for revenues to purchase development rights.

SECTION 13. SEVERABILITY. This section of Ordinance No. 29 provides a statement that the remainder of the ordinance shall be valid and enforceable if any individual provision is deemed invalid or unenforceable.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the full text of the original of Ordinance No. 29 may be inspected and a copy of same may be purchased by contacting the Freedom Township Clerk, Sara Bassett, at the address and telephone number below on Wednesdays from 3:00-6:00 p.m. or by appointment.

Sara Bassett, Freedom Township Clerk
7630 Ernst Road, Manchester, MI 48158
(734) 428-0203

SOUTHWEST WASHTENAW COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS PUBLIC NOTICE

OCTOBER 9, 2002, 6:30 P.M.
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments invites comments and participation for the draft regional plan for Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships, the Village of Manchester and the Manchester Schools.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Libraries. You can also review the plan at the Washtenaw County Planning Commission website at www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/pl_planning.html

Please call Wanda Fish at 517-456-4314 if you have any questions.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER APPROVED PROCEEDINGS

SEPTEMBER 3, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Ken Rogge, Joan Berry, Karl Racenis, Marsha Chartrand, Gary Wiedmayer-DPW, Ron Fielder, George Daubner, and Marion Ahrens.

The minutes of the August 19, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended.

The proceedings of the August 19, 2002 regular meeting were approved as amended.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Marion Ahrens announced the Manchester Area Crop Walk will be held on October 5 with registration beginning at 1:30 at Emanuel Church.

Cliff Tracy asked about responsibility for mowing the roadside. Manager Wallace explained that the responsibility lies with the homeowner. In areas where there are no homes, the Village maintains the roadside.

OLD BUSINESS

FURNACE STREET BRIDGE/TRAFFIC STUDY - It was reported that the Traffic Study Committee had met and has decided to research a less costly study than the license plate tracking previously discussed. Council agreed that the Furnace St. Bridge should be dealt with as a separate issue and the bridge committee should meet again.

PARKS BEAUTIFICATION - Plans for Oct. 5 are ongoing Thursday may be the preparation day instead of Friday due to scheduling conflicts.

NEW BUSINESS

LEAF COLLECTION LABOR - Wiedmayer has placed an ad in the paper for fall seasonal labor. Ideally two people are needed for leaf pickup and other fall work.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

◆ A letter from the Village of Clinton requesting level of interest in coordinating a mutual aid agreement for emergency shelters and transportation with surrounding communities. Council agreed to proceed with the concept.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$65,329.55 passed

REPORTS

DPW REPORT - The last scheduled day will be Monday, October 7. Rules signs for the skate-park should be up this week. The recent sinkholes have been caused by old deteriorating bricks, tiles, and foundations. Sidewalks are very near completion.

MANAGER REPORT - New sewer and water rates will be studied utilizing Rural Water Association guidance as well as other trainings and should be ready for review in October.

The large number of deer in the Village was discussed. Also discussed was the abundance of fall webworms. Vaillencourt reported that Sybil Koian advised her that the webworms are not an infection and not harmful to the trees.

Way reported that the Western Washtenaw Construction Authority has had a successful year and that half of the start-up money has been returned to the local units.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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
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U. S. Senator

U.S. Representative in the Congress (District 7)
State Senator (District 17 and 18)
State Representative (District 52)

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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 Treasurer

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

ALSO, to vote on the following proposals:

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

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

• Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.

• Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.

• Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.

• Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.

• Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.

• Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?
YES
NO

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

The proposal would:

• Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the water 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 over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.

• Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be 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:

• Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation, \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.

• Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be adopted?
YES
NO

ALSO, to vote on the following proposal for Manchester Township:

A new state law requires that townships of the size of Manchester Township submit to the electors the question of adding two trustees to the Township Board.

◆ Adding two trustees would increase the membership on the Township Board from five to seven.

Should the number of trustees on the Manchester Township Board of Trustees be increased from two to four?
YES
NO

Published in compliance with MCL 168-498 of Michigan Election Law.

Karen Wiedmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk
Sara Bassett, Freedom Township Clerk
Kathleen M. Hakes, Manchester Township Clerk
Teri Auto, Sharon Township Clerk

Date: 9/26/02, 10:3/02

Be safe while you fill your gas tank

■ *Static electricity has led to 150 fires across the nation.*

By Lisa Allmendinger
Special Writer

Although the gas pumps at your local filling station display all the warnings, most people don't heed them. In fact, many people say they have never noticed them.

Motorists pull up to the pump, get out and fill up. And, if it's cold outside, many times they hop back into their vehicle while waiting for the pump to shut off.

But, according to the Petroleum Equipment Institute, that's a risky proposition. Fires have been started via static electricity.

Out of the 150 cases (of fire at gas pumps across the United States), almost all cases involved the person getting back into their vehicle while the nozzle was still pumping gas according to the institute.

When the pump stopped, they went back to pull the nozzle out. A fire started as a result of static electricity.

Most men never get back in their vehicle until completely finished. This is why they are seldom involved in these types of fires, the institute said in a press release.

It's common sense not to smoke around gas pumps, but did you know that you shouldn't use your cell phone while filling up? The signs on the pumps state "Switch off all electronic devices, including cell phones," but many people have never noticed the warning or paid much attention.

Although the Manchester Township Fire Department has not had to extinguish any fires resulting from static electricity at gas pumps, the Ann Arbor Fire Department has at least once.

Manchester Township Fire Department Chief Bill Scully said he has heard of fires caused by static electricity but the local department has

never had to put any out. However, the Petroleum Equipment Institute is working on a campaign to make people aware of fires as a result of static electricity at gas pumps.

The institute has researched 150 cases of these types of fires, and some of the results are:

• Most people involved in the incidents had on rubber-soled shoes.

• There were 29 fires in which the vehicle was reentered and the nozzle was touched during refueling. Vehicles were from a variety of makes and models. Some fires resulted in extensive damage to the vehicle, to the station, and to the customer.

• Seventeen fires occurred before, during or immediately after the gas cap was removed and before fueling began.

• Don't ever use cell phones while pumping gas.

• The vapors that come out of gas cause the fire when connected with static charges.

The institute recommends that a motorist never gets back into his vehicle while filling it with gas. If you absolutely have to while the gas is pumping, make sure you get out, close the door while touching the metal before taking the nozzle out.

"This way, the static from your body will be discharged before you ever remove the nozzle," the institute said.

Scully said the car should be turned off while fueling. Motorists should not be smoking or talking on a cell phone and wearing leather shoes is safer than shoes with rubber soles.

Scully said when filling a portable tank, place it on the ground before filling it.

"The ground is negatively charged," he said, adding that the amount of humidity in the air also plays a part.

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer. She can be reached at 433-1095 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.

BOOK NOTES

The recent addition of a large number of current books on medical and health topics has greatly expanded the Manchester District Library's collection. New books include:

The Arthritis Foundation's Guide to Managing Your Arthritis by Mary Anne Dunkin.

Beating Cancer with Nutrition by Patrick and Noreen Quillin.

Before Your Pregnancy: A 90-Day Guide for Couples on How to Prepare for a Healthy Conception, by Mary Ogle, Lisa Mazzullo

The Cardiovascular Cure, by John P. Cooke and Judith Zimmer

Caring for Yourself While Caring for

Your Aging Parents, by Claire Berman

The Dash Diet for Hypertension, by Thomas Moore, Laura Svetkey, Pao-Hwa Lin and Njeri Karanja

Dr. Patrick Walsh's Guide to Surviving Prostate Cancer, by Patrick C. Walsh, Janet F. Worthington

The Feeling Good Handbook, by David D. Burns

The Harvard Medical School Guide to Men's Health, by Harvey B. Simon

Living Well With Hypothyroidism, by Mary J. Shomon

The Loss of Self: A Family Resource for the Care of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, by Donna Cohen and Carl Eisendorfer

Parents' Guide to Children's Congenital Heart Defects, by Gerri Freid Kramer and Sheri Maurer

Strong Women Stay Young, by Miriam E. Nelson

Surviving "Terminal" Cancer: Clinical Trials, Drug Cocktails and Other Treatments Your Oncologist Won't Tell You About, by Ben Williams

Talking to Alzheimer's, by Claudia J. Strauss

Tinnitus: Questions and Answers, by Jack A. Vernon and Barbara Tabachnick Sanders

When in doubt, check it out at your local library!

The Commons at Sauk Trail

1st Annual

Harvest FESTIVAL

Sat. October 5th
11:00-4:00

Held in conjunction with the
Harvest Days Celebration at Rentschler Farm!
Join us for all the fun!

Free Rides, Games & Attractions for all ages!

- Sidewalk Sales Great one day only discounts
- Moonwalk
- Giant Obstacle Course & Slide
- Velcro Wall
- Bungee Bull Riding
- Sumo Wrestling
- Face Painting
- Nail Painting
- Raffle
- Hayrides (Both to and from Rentschler Farm Museum)
- Free Food & Refreshments
- Pumpkin Painting
- Games for all ages
- Crafters
- Clowns
- Animal Rescues
- Cookie Decorating

AND MORE!

The Businesses of the Commons at Sauk Trail invite you to join them for a fun filled day of festivities.

Also sponsored in part by Wiards Orchard, Wasems Farms, Planet X Entertainment, and Wolverine Rental.

Merillat

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Huge Savings on Cabinetry
Overruns • Seconds • Damages
Every Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
(Excluding Holiday Weekends)

Merillat Industries
2075 W Beecher St., Adrian, MI 49221

Maplewood Lanes
Bowling & Entertainment Center
830 Woodland Dr. • Saline, MI

Moonlite Doubles Reservations needed
• Youth Instructional League begins Oct. 14
Mondays at 4:00 pm with an In House Pro
• Men's League openings

For more information or reservations, please call Becky or Mark at 429-5457.

- Birthday Parties
- Banquet Facilities
- Company Parties

<http://www.maplewoodlanes.com>

Monday
October 14
6:30 p.m.

GO!

DALE CARNEGIE Course

Increase confidence & persuasive ability
Speak to groups with comfort, clarity, and conviction
Improve interpersonal & leadership skills
Develop & maintain a more positive attitude
Manage worry, tension, and stress

Linda Meloche 734.475.4334

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MESSAGES 100	RENTALS 300	EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500	MERCHANDISE 700	PETS 800
100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory* 104 Lost & Found* 102 Notices (Legals)* 103 Personals*	300 Apartments/Flats 305 Campgrounds 307 Commercial/Rent 300aCondos/Townhouses for Rent 306 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals 301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share* 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information* 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent*	EMPLOYMENT 600 600aAdult Care 604 Domestic* 606 Employment Information* 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted*	702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 700aBargain Hunter 705 Camera/Photo Supplies 714aChristmas Trees* 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709aFarm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce* 710 Firewood* 703 Furniture 700bKid's Corner 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information* 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707bPool Tables/Accessories 712 Rummage/Garage Sales* 704bSatellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery* 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*	802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies
REAL ESTATE 200	BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400	TRANSPORTATION 900		
213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Sale 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200aHouses for Sale 200bHouses For Sale By Owner 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing 200cOpen Houses 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information* 211 Real Estate Wanted* 208 Resort Property/Cottages	405 Business Opportunity* 403 Catering 402 Entertainment* 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services* 406 Opportunity Wanted* 400 Professional Services*	TRANSPORTATION 900 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information* 909 Deals On Wheels 902 Imported/Sports Cars 907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted*		
Ask about SELL IT... OR ELSE Pay for 3... get 12 more FREE!		TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950 950 Boats/Motors/Storage 952 Kitchens/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles * Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)		

DEADLINES:
The Dexter Leader
The Saline Reporter
The Chelsea Standard
The Milan News-Leader
The Manchester Enterprise
Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET, TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

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- Dearborn • Heights • Ecorse • Escrowe Flat Rock • Dearborn
- Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester
- Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood
- Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southeast • Taylor
- Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Discussion packages and frequency contact rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertisement. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in pricing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if all to be scheduled as part of a package by a corresponding publisher. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an amount for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin" or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. If a reader or advertiser is informed that all advertising advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, contact HUD at 1-800-368-2929. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-5275. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of housing mail messages.

MESSAGES 100

DEFULT IN RENTAL SALE: #44 Buckle Bean: #169 Tom Buckley: #180/191 Forest Black: #195 Dawn Homik: #316 Glen Lonley. Personal, Household, misc. Date, Oct. 28, 2002, 1pm.

U-Store Saline Info. (734) 429-0590

Personals 103

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

NEW CONSTRUCTION MANCHESTER 2325 sq. ft. two story walk-out. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 exterior walls, oak floors and stair rails, natural gas fireplace, three car garage, deck. Many extras! \$309,900. G.R. Harvey Builders 734-428-9338.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

DUNDEE 640 Pearl Street. Two+ bedroom bungalow. 1,250 sq. ft. New roof & carpet. Two car garage. Deck. Large lot. 71x164x88x174. Needs some TLC. Reduced to: \$84,900. (734) 439-1239.

Houses for Sale 200

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

Condos/Townhouses 201

DEXTER CONDO: Like new, main floor, no steps, two bedroom, two bath, enclosed porch, garage. \$163,900. (734) 426-5477.

Mortgages/Financing 210

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

Apartments/Flats 300

GREGORY Two bedroom, one car garage, 1.5 bath, \$680/month + security deposit. **WHITMORE LAKE** Two bedroom, two bath, \$1,000/mo. + security deposit. Utilities included. Call (517) 431-2027

Houses for Rent 301

CHELSEA Three bedroom, two car garage, central air, appliances, \$1,250/mo. + utilities + deposit. Call (734) 475-8736. **CHELSEA VILLAGE:** Three/4 bedroom home, two baths, garage, large fenced yard, deck with hot tub. Close to shopping & schools. Pets welcome. \$1,450 per month. (734) 433-1827; (734) 604-0102 or (734) 426-4649. **CHELSEA WATERFRONT:** Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage, finished basement, \$2,100/month. Call 734-426-6625.

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Professional Services 400

STOCK FUNDS Got You Down? Join the Defining Trading Fund. Over 250% return year to date, \$50,000 minimum investment. Contact Karf Defining at (734) 428-8012.

Notices (Legals) 102

ATTENTION I can help you lose weight! Pre-recorded info. Call: 888-356-9363, Ext. 621

Lost & Found 104

REWARD! For the return of my declared female, orange color fur three-legged cat in the Saline area. Family heartbroken. Please call: (734) 944-4731

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

YORK TOWNSHIP Saline Schools. 2.5 beds, walk-out basement. 1.87 wooded acres. Security system, generator hookup. Too much to list. Easy highway access. \$309,000. (734) 439-3111

Houses for Sale 200

CHELSEA, three bedrooms, two bath ranch, on 2.5 acres in quiet rural area, 2,000 sq. ft. Great room with field-stone fireplace, old hip roof farm barn. \$259,000 (410) 544-1336

ADRIAN (North Side, North of Shepherd Road, west of M-52) Open House Oct. 6, 2-4pm 6505 Bent Oak Ideal for horses or business. Beautiful ten acres country setting. Only 40 minutes to Ann Arbor/Toledo. Three, possible four bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement. Beautifully updated decor with home warranty. Nicely landscaped with large deck. All appliances stay. 30x70 pole barn with three stalls, hay loft & cement and for trailers. New 40x64 finished shop with radiant heat system, kitchenette and full bath, separate apartment with possible art, air. Five acres hay field. Three acres fenced pastures with shelter barn. Very beautiful area. Many extras. Call: (517) 265-4019. Linda Rudd & Associates, Inc.

Out of Town Property 207

****FARVIEW**** 10, 20 & 40 acre parcels. Rolling with large hardwoods. Excellent hunting. From \$29,900. Easy Terms. (810) 797-5353.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

CHELSEA Nicely furnished studio. Downtown location. Utilities paid. \$500/month. (734) 475-7397; (734) 662-5846

Apartments/Flats 300

MANCHESTER third floor apartment. 1,200 sq. ft., in restored building, elevator, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, all appliances including washer, dryer, one car garage. No pets. \$625/month. (734) 428-8708

Business Opportunity 405

FLOOR COVERING STORE in business 61 years, \$12,000 includes inventory. 734-676-2011

Business Opportunity 405

HUNDREDS OF FRANCHISES. All types, all prices, all locations. Call for free info. 248-789-3060. Business Alliance Michigan.

Personals 103

ATTENTION I can help you lose weight! Pre-recorded info. Call: 888-356-9363, Ext. 621

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast. Call us today for the best prices in town. MASTERCARD IS WELCOME! VISA IS WELCOME!

Houses for Sale 200

OFFICE SPACE Locate your office in the heart of Saline. Single office and multiple Suites available. Prices as low as \$200.00 per month including utilities. Call for a private showing. 734-323-4648 or 734 663-5046

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN Open House Sat. Sun. 12-5 257 Lafayette Corner of Lafayette and Lee. Three bedrooms, 2,020 square foot. Many updates. Call (734) 395-3795 for details.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., OCT. 6, 2-4PM 8233 Dibble Rd. Brighton (Off Ridge Rd., south of M-50) GENTLEMEN'S FARM \$204,900 Three bedroom, two bath home on over three acres. Barn with stalls, storage and many extras. Britton-Maccon Schools. YOUR HOSTESS: BONNIE TIEDE COLDWELL BANKER SUCCESS 800-825-9730

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

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

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

MILAN CITY Two bedroom duplex. Central air, washer, dryer, one car garage. No pets. \$750/mo. (734) 219-2713 or (734) 428-1366.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

MILAN LARGE TWO bedroom brick duplex. 3871 Judd. Air, dishwasher, ceiling fans, large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer, pet friendly. \$820 + security deposit. Call (734) 658-4448

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Includes heater, water, stove, refrigerator, Judd Road between Saline & Milan. Call: (734) 439-8368

Business Opportunity 405

INCREASE YOUR INCOME! Control Your Hours! Home-Based Business! Full Training. Free Booklet! www.lifestylechangesyou.com 888-373-4959

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Minutes from Ann Arbor in Saline. 20 models for immediate occupancy

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Also available Tanglewood Village in Wayne County

- Immediate Occupancy
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- From \$49,900
- Garages Available
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 or 3 Baths

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Come Visit Us!

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FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD

- ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN -

\$0.00 PAYMENTS DURING CONSTRUCTION

WE DO IT ALL!!!

Do You Rent? This Package is Perfect For You!!

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

Mon-Thur 9-4
Fri & Sat 9-4
Sunday 12-4

517-431-3352

Affordable Dream Homes

6364 Old 127 Tipton, MI 49287

Living Quarters Shared 304

GRASS LAKE

Roommates wanted to share five bedroom house in country. Three miles from I-94. (517) 522-3698

Garage Storage 306

BOATS, CARS, & RV STORAGE

Totally enclosed. \$50 per month. 6.50am offer 6.30pm: 517-456-7901

Wanted to Rent 310

TWO CONSERVATION minded Hunters from Saline looking to lease land for this Fall. Very respectable towards owner's property & wishes. Call anytime or leave message (734) 944-4633

Looking for Treasures?

See them listed in the classifieds. or Call and place an ad today! Our advisors will be happy to help.

Child Care 500

ATTENTION & LOVE

for your child at Lynn's licensed Daycare. (734) 663-8734

MANCHESTER MOTHER of five yr. old has full and part time openings for child care beginning Nov. 1. Care available Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm. Other hours negotiable. Call Renee. (734) 604-1697.

Training/Educational 503

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

APPLICATIONS for the Voice, Data, Video technician trainee program will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship School, 6920 Jackson Road, Suite 8, Ann Arbor, MI. Applications will be available Mondays from 8am-11am and 1pm-4pm. They must be completed on site. APPLICATIONS must be residents of Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Unadilla, Putnam, Hamburg or Green Oak Townships of Livingston County or Onondaga, Leslie, Stockbridge or Bunker, Michigan of Ingham County in addition applicants must have been a resident for the twelve months prior to application. AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION, all applicants 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 trigonometry will be required. Photographs will not be accepted. The Ann Arbor Electrical JATC is an Equal Opportunity Apprenticeship Program.

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds holds your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

Tutoring 504
WE COME TO YOU!
 •Academic Advancement
 •Professional Tutoring Services
 Certified instruction. Call now for a FREE consultation with no obligation. 734-424-9317

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 for Retail Agriculture Center providing recommendations, fertilizer, seed, chemicals and custom application. Duties include: A/R, A/P, payroll, inventory control, customer and employee care. Attention to detail, follow-through, and accounting experience a must. Resumes should be sent to:
 Brian Stanley at Crop Production Services
 9325 W. Michigan Saline, MI 48176

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

ASSISTANT CARE GIVER
 needed, must be a patient, dependable, understanding, organized & flexible person. For Child Care Center in Milan. Call Beth or Dorene. (734) 439-7527.

BARTENDER TRAINEE
 NEEDED
 \$250 per day potential, local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 3493

CLASSIFIED SELLS SHELL!

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600
CHURCH NURSERY SUPERVISOR
 Needed to run nursery on Sunday mornings. Child care experience required. Child development degree & CPR certified preferred. \$12.50/per hour. Send resume to: DUMC 7643 HURON RIVER DRIVE, Dexter, MI 48130, Attn: Childrens Ministries or email dumc@dmich.com

CUSTODIAN
 needed for Chelsea area church. Approximately 10 hours per week. \$10.30 per hour. (734) 475-2545

CUSTOMER SERVICE QUALITY FOR \$1,000
"CHRISTMAS BONUS" "JOBS - JOBS - JOBS" STOP SEARCHING!
WE HAVE THEM!
 \$500/WEEK TO START Growing company must expand its operations. We are now hiring for permanent, full-time work. You need a job? We have work available. For a one-on-one interview call: (517) 789-6731 No Third Shift.

DRIVERS
 Full time & part time, Tankwagon, Home heat or Commercial, day shift, benefits. 800-878-2000

IT'S A FACT!
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General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

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DRIVERS
 High weekly miles. Paid loaded or unloaded. Quick, easy deliveries. 100% no touch. Lots of home time. \$30K earning potential yearly. Class A-CDL required, 26 years old, three years experience. Call 8-5pm, CST, 866-339-0072

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

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

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

HORSE FARM
 stall cleaners needed. Part-time and full-time. (734) 439-4080

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

General Help Wanted 600

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DRIVERS WANTED
 McIvaine 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:
 •36cpm to start, regular increases to 39cpm
 •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 w/ky)/ ESOP (Regular Home) time
 We are also signing on Owner-Operators @ 92cpm.

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

INSURANCE INSPECTOR
 We need an independent contractor for Southern Wayne County. Must have dependable car and 35 mm camera. Experienced preferred. Write: Insurance, 24469 Greenfield Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

General Help Wanted 600

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 Resume to:
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 Asst. Superintendent
 Chelsea School District
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 Fax (734) 433-2218
 icorbett@gmail.com
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Thursday, October 3, 2002

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS/ THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Page 9-B

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Summer Fire prevention set for Oct. 6-12

readers



The summer reading program at the Manchester District Library gave its participants the goal of reading 30 books over the summer - and what a success! Pictured are a few bookworms: Brandon Shaw, 6. Elizabeth, 12. Olivia, 11 and Abigail Dupree, 7. Nathan, 7 & Carter Doan, 5. Emily, 12 and Lindsey Hassett, 7.

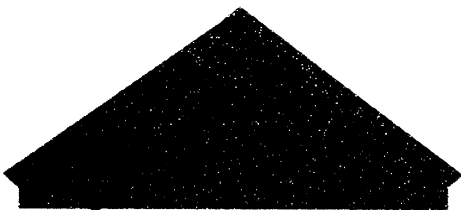
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Fire Prevention Week (FPW) has been a successful public safety campaign for 80 years, thanks in major part to the hundreds of thousands of firefighters across North America who, like we do here in Manchester, work hard to reach the citizens we serve with fire safety messages.

The week claims its roots from the Great Chicago Fire, which began on Oct. 8, 1871, causing most of its damage on the following day.

The fire was legendary, killing hundreds of people, leaving tens of thousands homeless, and devouring thousands of structures, on top of continuous acreage. For a long time, everyone believed that a cow kicked over a lamp, setting a barn on fire. But that story has been largely discredited.

While the Great Chicago Fire is certainly one of the most monstrous, so, too is

another fire-the Peshtigo, Wisconsin forest fire that killed more than 1,000 on the same day in 1871.

On the 40th anniversary of these fires, the former Fire Marshals Association of North America (now known as the International Fire Marshals Association) sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day, advocating an annual observation as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922, National Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls, keeping in mind that the 9th was the day when most of the fire-damage occurred in Chicago.

The President of the

United States has signed a proclamation for a national observance during that week every year since 1925. Dedicated to raising public awareness about the dangers of fire and how to prevent fire throughout North America, NFPA (National Fire Prevention Association), the international nonprofit fire, building and life safety advocate, began officially sponsoring FPW since the observance was first established.

This year FPW is Oct. 6-12 and the theme is "Team Up for Fire Safety." We hope everyone in our community will team up with firefighters, as well as other safety advocates, to learn how to prevent and protect themselves from fire.

In Manchester, the fire department is planning activities that will help teach you and your family how to stay safe at the fire Department

open house on Oct. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Watch the paper for more details.

What should Fire Prevention Week mean to your family? It should be a time to make sure that your home will stay free from fire. It's an opportunity to hunt for hazards, to replace smoke alarm batteries, to check electrical wiring for fraying, to store matches away from children—to make certain you and your family won't be counted among the statistics of injured or killed by fire this year.

Most importantly, it's a great opportunity to plan and conduct a home fire drill with every member of your household. Again this year, remembering the might of a huge fire will inspire us to work to make Manchester among the most fire safe communities in North America.

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PASSING ALONG THE ARTS OF HOME LIFE

Community ed instructor has her cake ... and eats it, too.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

If you asked Sue Colvia what she's been up to lately, she would probably laugh and say she doesn't know where to begin.

But managing four—or even five—part-time jobs at once isn't holding her back. An enormous versatility allows her to manage work in the Manchester Community Education office and the First Steps Washtenaw/Parents as Teachers program, substituting for para-professionals at the schools, running the after-school program while teaching half-a-dozen evening courses with community ed.

A relative newcomer to the Manchester area, both Colvia and her husband, Tim, are natives of Washtenaw County.

"I grew up in Ann Arbor, and Tim is from Chelsea," she said. "We also raised our first two sons (who are now 27 and 29) in Milan."

While living in Milan, Colvia got her first taste of teaching community education classes, and did it for many years.

"I taught sewing in 4-H," she said, "and I sewed in 4-H myself when I was younger. I always got high honors on the 4-H projects, so it seemed natural to keep teaching."

A MOVE to Columbus, Indiana due to her husband's relocation took Colvia out of the area for eight years. Columbus did not have the opportunity for her to teach community education courses, so she started a sewing

business to keep busy.

Besides making her own clothes, Colvia drew on experience with sewing wedding clothes and window treatments for her business.

"I've done some military sewing... putting patches onto uniforms on short notice," she says. "And a homeless man brought in a box of mending once... it was full of things that really should have been thrown out, but I did every single thing in the whole box."

"I did all the window treatments for one house in Indiana, it was about a 5,000 square-foot house," she said. "Then soon after we finished, there was an electrical problem in the house and it burned it down!"

The fire didn't stop Colvia, though, she laughs. Her client liked her work so much that she just did it all over again.

THE COLVIAS returned to Michigan two years ago with their youngest son, Adam, who is now in seventh grade.

"When we came back, we were looking for a community to suit us as much as Columbus did," Colvia said. "Manchester is perfect—we love the schools; it's a place to get a really good education. And we love the community."

So when they were settled in to their new

home in the village, she decided to get involved in community ed to meet people.

"I didn't know anybody when we moved here. I was home all the time until now... and I have met so many wonderful people. It has been totally worthwhile."



THE VARIETY of courses Colvia teaches reflect her own interests: sewing, knitting, crocheting, chocolate candy-making and — her favorite — cake decorating.

"I love doing the cake decorating, but I'm so sick of eating cake! It's cake every class!" she says. "On the last day we do what I call the 'quilt cake.' I bring in a big sheet cake and everyone gets to decorate a section."

Colvia's cake decorating class was such a success, she even had students from Howell and Brighton attending.

THE BEGINNING sewing class is very fulfilling, Colvia says, as she gives students who have never made a stitch in their life the ability to sew almost anything.

"The first project we do is a simple vest," Colvia explained. "Then they do whatever they want."

"People come in without a clue about sewing, and we pick out fabric. I teach them how to alter patterns... once I get people interested in the classes, I even continue for a few sessions after the class ended!"

"One woman came in and wanted to make pants, which really is the hardest thing in the world to do, but I taught her anyway. And she did just beautiful work."

COLVIA'S STRATEGY is to guide the students by offering advice, but mostly to sit back and let them figure things out for themselves.

"I've been sewing since I was 10 years old," Colvia says.

"My mother taught me. She was very particular... we had to rip things out and do them over to make sure we got it just right."

"But sewing isn't stressful for me... I try to pass on that relaxed attitude to my students. If they're getting frustrated, I just tell them to step away from it, take a little break. It's not worth getting upset over."

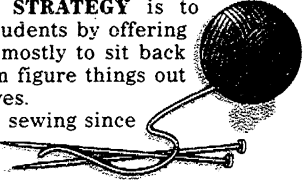
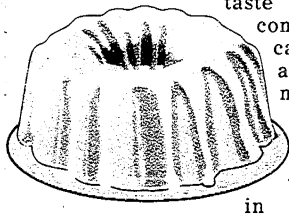
COLVIA SAYS she is also looking forward to the chocolate candymaking class, held Dec. 17, in which she will demonstrate how to make molded chocolate candies with many different kinds of filling.

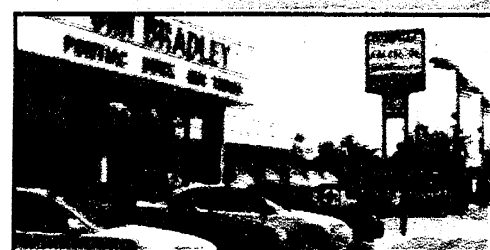
"They're better than anything you get in the store," she says. "I buy the better quality fillings, plus I teach how to make some fillings from scratch."

Colvia also places a great deal of importance on gift-wrapping the candy for the holidays.

"Half of making it is the packaging," she says. "We just cover a whole table with candy, and spend the evening boxing them. We put the chocolates in paper wrappers and boxes, and tie them up all nice."

MANY COMMUNITY education courses are still open for registration. To sign up for any of Colvia's classes, or any other community ed courses this fall, contact the community education office at 428-7804.






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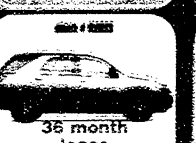
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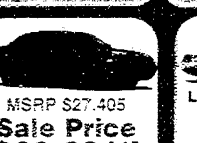
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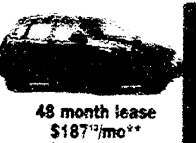
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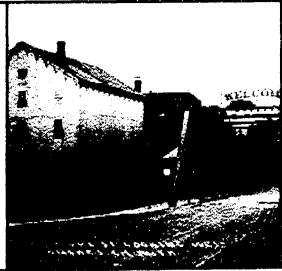
For questions e-mail Brad Nelson at: bnelson11@msn.com

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Looking Back



Excerpts from the Oct. 2, 1902 issue of the Enterprise.

MICHIGAN NEWS

State happenings succinctly told by our special correspondents

Wild man a lunatic

It has turned out that the "wild man" who was captured near Calumet lately is a lunatic who escaped from the Newberry asylum some ten years ago and of whose whereabouts no trace was ever found from that time to this. The man's mind is a blank, so it will never be known whether he has been wandering about the woods ever since his escape or not. He will be taken back to the asylum.

Grand stand burns

The grand stand at the fair grounds at Adrian was burned to the ground. Parties conducting a restaurant under the stand spilled kerosene over the stove, and the flames caught in the paper that lined the various booths, and the south wind drove the flames northward through the long building. The dry pine planks were soon a mass of flames, and the entire structure was destroyed in a short time, entailing a loss of \$2,000.

Indians are thinning out:

Once powerful tribe succumbs to the onward march

Out of the 1,600 Indians who lived on the Kawkawlin River a half century ago there remain only ten families. The leader of the habitation is James Cloud, a minister of the Methodist faith, who conducts a small farm two miles from the river's mouth. He says he can remember his father telling of the battle between the Chippewas and Osaukenons at Small Island, now commonly known as Stone Island in Saginaw River, 20 miles south of Bay City. The Osaukenons were almost annihilated, and the Chippewas, taking their skulls, made a circle around the island with them. Originally the Chippewas had a reservation of six townships, but gradually they dis-

posed of their possessions until they only own the ten little farms on the banks of the Kawkawlin.

Mystery in a boy's absence:

Comrade returns from trips and makes contradictory statements

The disappearance of Ernest Conway is a puzzle that the police departments of three cities are trying to solve. Conway left his home in Battle Creek Aug. 24 on one of the peach excursions to South Haven in company with Clyde Duesler. The two boys went on to Elgin, Ill., where a sister of Duesler, Mrs. F.R. Foster, lives and stayed until Tuesday morning, when they left, telling her they were about to return to Battle Creek. Duesler came home a week later, reaching Battle Creek Sept. 2, but Conway has not been seen or heard from since.

Duesler returned wearing Conway's hat and has three or four different stories of the trip and of how he got the hat. His story is that he and Conway went to Omaha in charge of a car of horses, leaving Elgin Tuesday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Conway says she has information that no car of horses left Elgin on that date. In Omaha Duesler says he saw Conway for the last time the following Friday. Conway came into the car and said: "Well, you're going back and I guess I'll go on." This is the last time Duesler says he saw his companion.

Brother kills brother

The children of John Zeilman, three miles from Reading, while playing in the house got hold of a 32-caliber revolver. A 12-year-old boy shot his brother of 8 years through the stomach accidentally. He lived twenty minutes.

A Syrian maid: the law drives her insane and to suicide

Joseph Abadeely left Syria some years ago to make a home in the United States. Before he left he promised to be a true lover to Alexandra Joseph, and send for her to come to this country and marry him. He kept his word and some months ago the

Syrian girl landed in Montreal and was met by her lover. There it was found she was suffering from a disease of the eye that barred her entrance into this country. She spent five months, with the faithful Joseph by her side, in a Montreal hospital. On Aug. 19 the pair tried to cross the border at Detroit, but were promptly stopped by the customs officials.

Since then she has been languishing in the Wayne county jail. Her lover came and made all the attempts that his limited means would warrant, to secure her freedom, then he returned to Iowa to work and secure more. On Thursday, a brother arrived to rescue his sister. On the same day she was taken from the jail by the U.S. customs officers and started for New York to be deported. Alexandra could not speak a word of English, and her mind became unbalanced. Shortly after the train left Detroit she left the officer to go to the toilet room, from the window of which she leaped to instant death. Her bruised and broken body was taken to the morgue in Newport. Though there are numerous Syrians in Detroit, it does not appear that one was called to explain to the poor girl her situation and the confinement in jail made her insane.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Chicago mystery

Deep in the mysteries of the Mystic Order of the Sacred Twelve—an organization strong in Chicago but of which few Chicagoans know—is thought to lie the only information concerning the sudden disappearance on June 10, of pretty Rose C. Mahon.

On that date the girl, who is 19 years old, disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Smaller, 304 North Willow Avenue. Austin Matt Mahon, a young man of 22 years and a first cousin of Miss Mahon, also disappeared the same day.

After three months of futile search for them the members of their families appealed to the police for assistance in locating them.

Miss Mahon, up to the time of her disappearance, was employed in a factory in Austin. Six months ago she joined the Mystic Order of the Sacred Twelve, the head of which is C.T.H. Benton, 3265 Rhodes Avenue, Chicago.

When she joined the order

she took an oath, among other things swearing: "I shall ever hold sacred the secret language and all knowledge imparted to me, and I hereby pledge myself never, upon any circumstances, to divulge, make known or transfer to another in any manner whatsoever such language and knowledge as aforesaid."

Friends of the girl, who have recently learned that she was a member of the organization, are now asking an explanation from officers of the order as to her disappearance.

The President's condition

Dr. Lung called at the White House Saturday and remained with the president for half an hour. Upon his departure, Secretary Cortelyou announced that the president was resting comfortably and that his wound was progressing satisfactorily.

The president's physicians dressed the wound in his leg Saturday morning. The inflammation is receding slowly but it may be a day or two yet before the physicians can state definitely that granulation has set in without involving the bone. The president continues in good spirits and is taking his enforced confinement philosophically. He spends the major portion of his time reading on a lounge, but is ready to give his attention to business when it is brought before his for action.

A second operation

Another operation was performed Sunday on President Roosevelt's left leg. Instead of using a needle as before, the surgeons, with a knife, made an incision into the small cavity, exposing the bone, which was found to be slightly affected. The president's case has been progressing satisfactorily, but it is believed by the physicians that the further operation made will hasten his complete recovery. Cocaine was used to allay the pain.

The physicians made this announcement Monday: "The condition of the wound is satisfactory. The temperature this morning is normal. The patient slept well and at present is occupying a rolling chair. He is cheerful and from the beginning has shown neither impatience nor restlessness, but has carried out the directions of the physicians with scrupulous care. Since the use of the aspirating needle to evacuate the sac on Sept. 22 which

left no wound, there has been no operation until yesterday.

Did not want obedience

Judge M.M. Sheldon of Macon, Mo., married a young couple recently, and left out the word "obey" in the ceremony. In order to make sure that both parties should be aware of the omission he called attention to it. The happy groom said he had been so occupied in thinking of what he had given to himself that he had given no thought to what his wife promised, and he didn't care a cent anyway, so long as she agreed to marry him. The judge says that husband and wife form a partnership. Therefore their interests are mutual and neither should be called upon to "obey" the other.

BRIEF NEWS AND COMMENTARY

Each generation is wiser than the next. The Shah of Persia has only 65 wives, while his father had 1,720.

The South American Daughter of the Revolution has to wear a number to indicate which one.

Instead of giving up automobiling, Mr. W.K. Vanderbilt, Jr., threatens to give up Newport because of its restrictions on automobilists. How awful!

Another man of science exploits the theory that Mars is inhabited by beings superior in intelligence to the people of the earth. We wonder how they go to work to settle a coal strike.

People are freezing to death in Samoa. After having seen pictures of some of the Samoans in full dress we are not surprised at their inability to stand the cold weather.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

It is said that the buck-

wheat crop is going to be rather short this winter. However, if there isn't going to be any coal to cook pancakes with, it won't make any difference whether there is any buckwheat to make them or not.

George Mathews informs us that during his absence from home last week, someone entered his residence and stole a suit of clothes. They unlocked the front door. He has a better lock on the door now.

The trustees of the Arbeiter Society, having failed to put fire escapes on their hall block, the council has ordered them to do so as the property is considered dangerous as it is.

Carpenters are building a new stairway in the rear of the people's bank building and Chas. Youngmans' barber shop, for the benefit of those who occupy the second story of those buildings.

Two eclipses are scheduled for this month. The first an eclipse of the moon which falls on the 17th, and an eclipse of the sun on the 31st.

The Enterprise is very glad to know that the farmers in Norvell Township have a telephone connection, from farm to farm and into the village as well as connections with surrounding towns. Norvell farmers are progressive, there is no gainsaying that, and we shall be glad to have any of them "call us up" when they have items of public interest.

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

October Specials

Weekdays 9 holes riding \$15 walking \$10
18 holes riding \$25 walking \$20
Weekday Senior Special \$16 for 18 holes riding
Weekends before noon 18 holes riding \$29
after noon 18 holes riding \$25

Fall Scrambles start this weekend
October 5 & 6 • 9 a.m. Blind Draw
Everyone welcome. Cash prizes. Call for info.



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BRIDAL DIRECTORY

<p>Jo-Ann's Catering</p> <p>20011 Hickory Rd. Milan 734-439-8279</p>	<p>Milan Bakery</p> <p>Wedding & Shower Cakes Tasting by Appointment</p> <p>42 E. Main St. Milan 734-439-2655</p>	<p>Wild Bill's Photography</p> <p>12787 Ridge Rd. Milan 734-439-3727</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Where Friends Meet</i></p> <p>Weddings • Showers Anniversaries • Graduations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ New Decor. Outside Deck ▶ Full Meal Plan For \$10 ▶ Full Service Bar Facilities Included With Rental ▶ Non-Smoking Facility For Up to 350 ▶ Round & Long Tables - Off Site Catering Available <p>▶ 15 Minutes From Saline & Manchester ▶ 25 Minutes From Ann Arbor ▶ Minutes From US 12</p> <p>Drive the Distance and Save The \$\$\$ 11701 Tecumseh-Clester Rd. 517-456-7277</p>
<p>Tropical Illusions Tanning Center</p> <p>7025 E. Michigan Ave. Saline 734-944-8828</p>	<p>Village Hair Design</p> <p>2846 Baker Rd. Dexter 734-426-8486</p>	<p>Monica's Salon</p> <p>6 Stylists to Serve You Hair • Make-up Manicures</p> <p>7045 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter 734-424-0022</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Affordable Elegance</i></p> <p>Sheraton Inn Wedding Packages Wedding Receptions Rehearsal Dinners Bridal Showers Guest Rooms</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>3200 Boardwalk Ann Arbor, Michigan 734-996-0600 www.sheratonannarbor.com</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">There's a spot for your business in our Bridal Directory Call 734-246-0831</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Wedding Gown Specialists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preservation • Restoration • Lifetime Guarantee • Museum Quality Chests • All Work Performed In Store <p style="font-size: small;">Located in Georgetown Cleaners 2554 Packard Road 888-798-0660 Tom Ryan</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TODAYS-BRIDE.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Pamela's Bridal Shop</i> Tecumseh, MI 517-423-2642 Established 1990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DISCOUNT BRIDAL SERVICE, INC</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>"A Personal Buying Service for Brides"</i> Authorized Rep Save!! 20%-40% on Bridal Gowns • Mother's Gowns Flowergirl Dresses • And More!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Ask about our other bridal-related services!</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">734-662-7720 734-913-5990</p>

Reading Road Trip



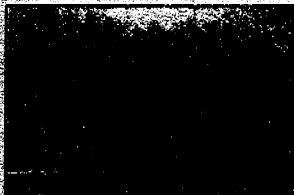
Reading is no chore for these book-lovers! These kids all read 30 books this summer in the Manchester District Library summer reading program. Left: Sam, 8, and Jack Gregory, 3. Right: Katelyn Horning, 10. Far right: Daniel Green, 2.

Photos by Laura Merte



NEW ON THE BLOCK

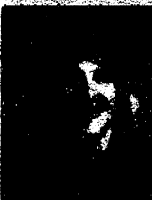
ROOM FOR ALL YOUR TOYS!



A lot of room for your toys: Three plus acre lot w/4bedrooms, 3 car garage, whirlpool in master suite, seeded lot, deck, hardwood floors in kitchen & nook. All for only

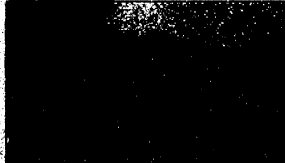
\$259,900

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email: tlmself@aol.com



Trish Myers

MAJESTIC COLONIAL



Just Listed! Magnificent in curb appeal & amenities! Large wrap around porch, pro-landscaped w/sprinkler system, & pond w/fountain. Hardwood flrs in formal dining rm & tray ceilings. French doors thru out! Marble kitchen counters & custom cabinets. Private wooded 1.5 acre lot. Full walk out w/bath, 4 br. & 4.5 ba, 3559 ST! Pinckney schools (22081339)

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\$199,900



Jeri Endler

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LOT 22 - WAYNICK DRIVE



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145 E. Chicago Blvd.
Tecumseh, MI

Custom! Custom! Custom! Over 1900 square feet in this lovely new home! Extra special features include brick front, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, solid surface counter tops in kitchen, Kraftmaid cupboards, extra wide trim. Three bedrooms-master suite with jacuzzi tub-2 baths. Living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast nook, covered porch. Beautiful one acre lot with mature trees. Paved road in the Tecumseh school district. First floor laundry, full basement with daylight windows, attached garage. Don't miss this opportunity to own your dream home!

\$298,500



Dorothy Kerr

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Not your average location! Roomy ranch w/1st floor laundry. Open floor plan. Door wall leads to delightfully landscaped yard w/oversized deck. Fenced back yard w/shed. Close to Lakeland Trails. Original model for sub! 3 br & 1 Ba., 1020 SF of living space. Full unfinished bsmt. Bring offers! Pinckney schools. (22060714)

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Tecumseh, MI

Wonderful new home in country subdivision on 1.1 acre lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and over 1900 square feet of living space. Master bath and foyer have ceramic tile. Great floor plan with spacious, cozy kitchen and breakfast nook, formal dining room. Living room with fireplace. Full walk-out basement, 3 car attached garage. Great curb appeal, partial brick front. Beautiful rolling location! Tecumseh schools.

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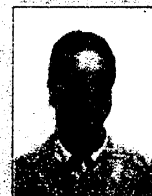


Dorothy Kerr



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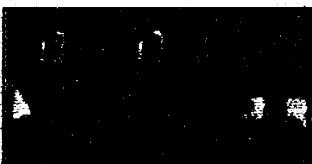
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Lot 15, Honey Creek Meadows. Pinckney Schools, unfinished Bonus room, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, cut-de-sac lot, first floor laundry.

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Trish Myers

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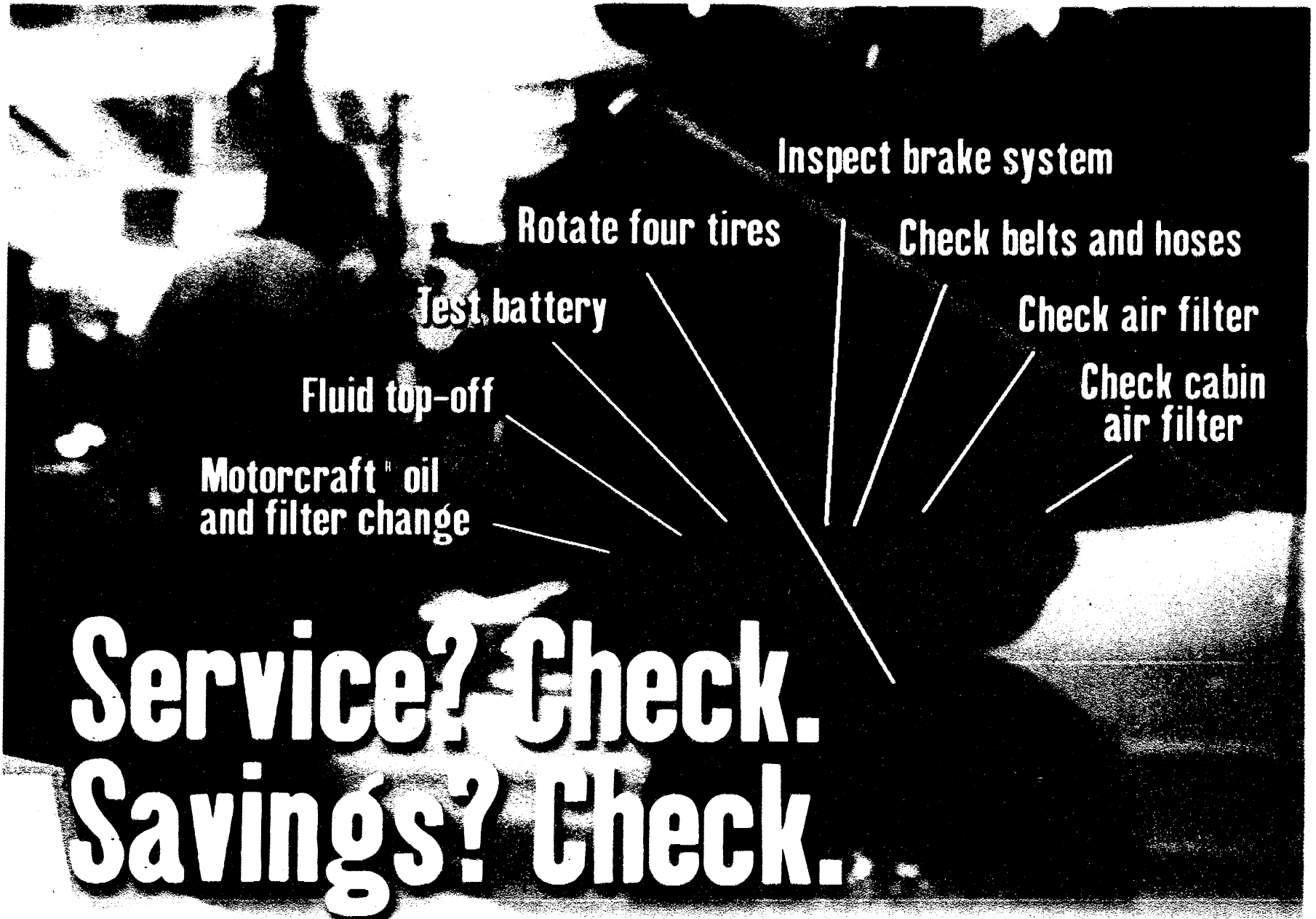
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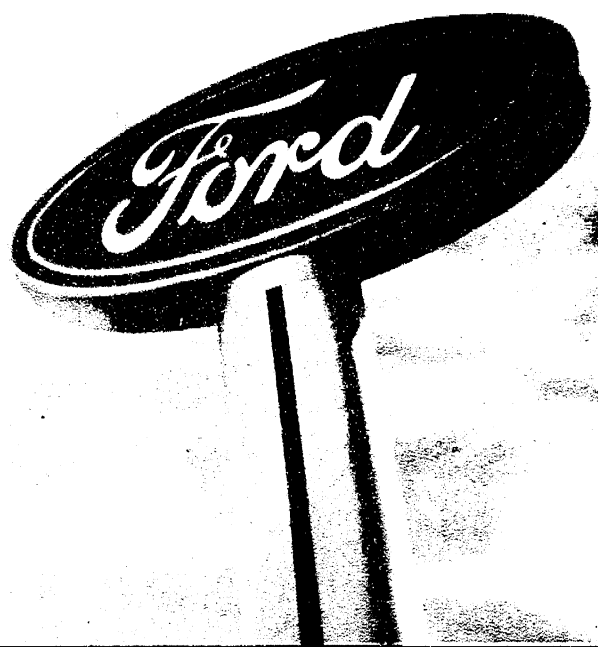
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