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Vol 136 Number 2

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Thursday, October 17, 2002

Schools to focus on bus safety

National School Bus Safety Week set for Oct. 20 to 26.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With recent school bus tragedies fresh in his mind, Jeff Knasiak, director of the Manchester Community Schools' transportation department, is using next week's "School Bus Safety Week" as a reminder to parents, students and drivers about safe driving and riding practices.

"One of the first things we instituted when I arrived was a universal crossing procedure," Knasiak said.

Knasiak was hired by the district in August to replace Diane Turner, who obtained a new job in the Milan school district.

In the school's new cross-

ing procedure, students are instructed to observe hand signals from the bus driver.

"The kids should go out at least 10 feet from the front of the bus," Knasiak said. "We have installed crossing gates on the front bumpers of all the buses; that gives them an extra reminder."

"The bus driver gives a 'stop' hand signal and when it is all clear he or she then gives the kids the 'thumbs up,' indicating that it is safe to cross."

This year marks the first time that the district has instituted such a procedure for all students.

Knasiak also is enforcing the use of "empty" signs for all the buses.

Before leaving the bus, the driver has to conduct a thorough check to make sure there are no riders remaining on the bus. Once the

check is done, a magnetic sign is placed in the window indicating that the check has been done.

Another safety check that Knasiak already has instituted during his two-month tenure is to determine that all bus stops are within legal parameters. Public Act 187 of 1990 outlines the requirements for placement of bus stops and Knasiak plans to review each stop in the district to assure that every one is a safe and legal stop.

"And there are roads in the district we don't allow kids to cross," Knasiak adds. "Even with the addition of crossing gates and the 'thumbs up' procedure, kids don't cross on Pleasant Lake or Austin Roads or on M-52."

"It does make some of the routes longer, but we believe it's safer for the students. Too many people run the



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Transportation director Jeff Knasiak the new safety gate that swings out from the front of each bus in the district's fleet, reminding students to keep a safe distance in front of the buses when crossing.

(flashing bus) lights."

Field trips are another hot topic for Knasiak, especially following last Thursday's incident in Monroe County. On Friday morning, he sent a

memo to all drivers reminding them specifically to remember and utilize all safety procedures during field trips.

See SAFETY — Page 10-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Chamber to hold annual meeting and dinner

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will host its annual meeting and dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the St. Mary Parish center on Madison Street. The cost is \$15 and the dinner is open to all chamber members.

Please make your reservation by calling ahead to Bill Chizmar at 428-9714.

Benefit dinner set Friday

A spaghetti dinner benefit will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the St. Mary Parish Center. Manchester resident Rebecca Trefry has been diagnosed with Behcet's, a rare disease. Her insurance will not cover an experimental medicine that has proven to work well for her.

A live band and silent auction also will be featured at the dinner. For further information or to RSVP, please call 428-0884 or 428-7967.

Preschool to benefit from sales

On Saturday only, Learning Express in Ann Arbor will donate 20 percent of its sales to the Manchester Co-Op Preschool if the preschool is mentioned when making a purchase.

Volunteer opportunities available

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has volunteer opportunities available for volunteers to work at information desks, deliver flowers to patients, assist with clerical tasks and to work in the Emergency Department. Other opportunities are also available.

For more information or to express your interest, please contact Volunteer Services at (734) 712-4159.

Trick-or-treat for the CRC

Main Street merchants will again pass out candy on Halloween night and this year will be accepting food donations for the Community Resource Center.

When you come trick-or-treating on Main Street, bring along a food donation for the CRC food cupboard. Some items needed include juice, coffee, jam, salad dressing, ketchup, mustard and boxed cake mixes.

Stop, Drop and Roll!



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Fire Prevention Week activities in Manchester culminated in Sunday's open house at the Manchester Township Fire Department. Fire Chief Bill Scully and his son checked out the interior of one of the department's fire engines (above and at right); while sisters Katie and Kylee Kuebler had fun pretending to drive the antique fire truck.



Car-deer crashes increase

Scio Township ranks second in southeast Michigan.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Some prefer a bow and arrow or a firearm, while others are unfortunate and claim a rack with their vehicle.

Car-deer crashes were a major problem in Washtenaw County last year.

According to a study from the Southwest Michigan Council of Governments, Scio Township ranked second among other communities in southeast Michigan for the number of car-deer crashes.

Scio Township logged 154 incidents, 22.4 percent of the total 689 vehicle crashes. Rochester Hills in Oakland County led the pack with 154.

SEMCOG found that there were 6,451 vehicle-deer crashes in southeast Michigan in 2001. Last year's figure is up from 6,270 in 2000 and down from 6,465 in 1999.

Other local townships come close behind in number of car-deer crashes. Sylvan Township ranked sixth with

112 crashes. Dexter Township was eighth with 102 and Ann Arbor Township had 98.

Manchester Township, while not ranking in the "top 10" as far as number of crashes, also has an extremely high rate of car-deer crashes. About two-thirds of all crashes in the township (66.4 percent) involved deer, according to SEMCOG information. This is the fourth-highest percentage in the state among rural townships.

The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition said that the greatest number of overall vehicle crashes occur between 3 and 6 p.m. during October, November and December because the deer are running away from hunters and they are trying to stay warm because of the colder weather.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources estimates that the deer population has peaked at 2 million this year.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Cmdr. Anderson Brown Jr. said that with such a large deer population this year, motorists need to be extra careful.

"This is the time of the year where we do see a lot more crashes on average, and people need to just use common sense," Brown said.

The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition suggests to motorists the following to reduce their chances of hitting a deer.

■ Look for deer, especially in the evening and slow down if you see them.

■ Watch for deer-crossing signs. The signs are a reminder to drive cautiously.

■ Drive at lower speeds through areas where signs are posted for deer crossings.

■ Use common sense by wearing safety belts, and staying awake and alert.

■ If you can't stop, don't swerve out of your lane. It's generally better to hit the deer than to run off the road and risk injuring yourself or other motorists.

■ If you hit a deer, report the crash to local law enforcement.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

CRC banquet in the works for November

Event to recognize old and new traditions in the community.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

Planning for the 15th annual Community Resource Center (CRC) volunteer recognition banquet is under way. With the theme, "Traditions Old and New" as the focus of this year's event.

"We're going to try to focus on long-standing traditions in the community, such as the Chicken Broil, as well as new ones like the Riverfolk festival," said Linda Mussio, chair of volunteer recognition. "Plus there are in-between ones, such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts."

Slated for 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 15, the banquet again will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital, with a donation of \$50 per plate. The hospital generously provides a gourmet dinner for attendees, in addition to hosting the event each year.

Various volunteer awards will be presented from community organizations in Manchester, with the Claire Reck Outstanding Community Volunteer Award to be announced as the program's highlight. The award is given in Reck's memory. The founder of Manchester Family Service, Claire Reck spent more than 50 years donating her time in service to the Manchester community.

Entertainment for the event will include live music by Peter "Madcat" Ruth during the cocktail hour and a video presentation from the first annual Riverfolk Festival at the end of the evening.

New for this year's event will also be door prizes donated from local artists and artisans including fine art, pottery and jewelry.

This banquet serves as one of the major fundraisers for the CRC. Last year's banquet raised \$3,250, all of which stays in the community.

All members of the community are invited and encouraged to attend. To reserve your space at the annual banquet, please call the CRC at 428-7722 by Nov. 8.

WHAT'S Inside

Classified 6-C
Community 5-A
Community 1-B



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 17
Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Oct. 18
State Golf meet

SCHOOL LUNCH

KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU
Monday: Grilled cheese, veggie sticks, fruit and treat.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, peas and treat.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, pudding and treat.
Thursday: BBQ chicken, mashed potato, green beans and fruit.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit and cake.
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: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, beans and muffin.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, 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.

Benefit spaghetti dinner 5 to 8 p.m. at the St. Mary Parish Center.
Manchester High School varsity football game vs. Hanover Horton at home, 7 p.m. Parents Night.
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. 19
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Saline Farmer's Market open every Saturday 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.
State Golf meet

Oct. 20
Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Oct. 21
Middle school girls' basketball at East Jackson, 4:30 p.m.
Freshman girls' basketball at Whitmore Lake, 5:30 p.m.
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.
Oct. 22
Middle school girls' basketball at East Jackson, 4:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball at Michigan Center, starting at 5:30 p.m.
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.
Male caregiver discussion

group, for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1505 W. Michigan, Jackson.
Oct. 23
Middle school football at Vandercook, 4:30 p.m.
Middle school girls' basketball vs. Columbia at home, 4:30 p.m.
Freshman girls' basketball vs. Stockbridge at home, 5:30 p.m.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location, information or breastfeeding support at any time.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Home Care and Hospice of Michigan (formerly Individualized Care), 2090 S. Main, one block south of Scio Church Road in Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.
National Association for the Mentally III, meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. This support group is open to families of persons with mental illness.

Oct. 24
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
COMING EVENTS
Halloween, Oct. 31.
Veteran's Day dinner sponsored by the American Legion, 3 p.m. Nov. 10.
Manchester's Christmas in the Village will be held Nov. 23.
Thursday
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on


the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday 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.

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.

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Going once...going twice...sold!

■ Eighth annual auction benefits preschool programs.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

If you're looking for the activity and excitement of the auction combined with the joy and anticipation of holiday shopping, the Manchester Co-op Preschool's annual benefit auction just might fit the bill for you.

The auction, which is by far the year's biggest fundraising event for the 39-year-old non-profit preschool organization, will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ gym. Attendees can begin viewing the more than 100 items that will go under the gavel starting at 1 p.m.

Admission to the auction is free and refreshments are provided. Child care also is available at a nominal fee.

The event will continue until all items are sold.

"We auction off all new items," said auction co-coordinator Sue Allen. "And that includes a wide variety of goods and serv-

es." Items accepted for the auction include any new merchandise, gift certificates, services, homemade crafts and more. Cash donations are used to purchase items for auction.

Allen said that nearly every business in the Manchester community has contributed either goods or gift certificates to this year's auction and a wide variety of other valuable items also are available.

"I like to call it a win-win event," Allen said. "Businesses get a tax write-off, people get good value for their money and the preschool benefits."

From a bed-and-breakfast stay to the "bread of the month" at the Great Harvest Bread Co.; from games to gift certificates; from flags to fragrances, this huge auction has something for everyone on your holiday list. Many Christmas items are available—take them home to get yourself in the mood for the holiday or to give as a special gift.

Autographed sports items and collectibles, a front-end alignment or car detailing will suit the men of the fam-

ily and dozens of toys will delight the kids. A spa day for mom, movie passes and free gasoline for the teens and original art work for the hard-to-buy-for people on your gift list all are available at this year's auction.

Manchester Co-op Preschool provides play-based preschool programs for 3- and 4-year-old children, helping make their first exposure to school a positive and friendly one.

"As a co-op, we try to keep monthly tuition at a minimum and affordable to most families," Allen says.

Tuition fees pay the teacher's salaries while fund-raising pays just about everything else—insurance, rent, supplies, special events that directly benefit the kids—and also helps fund the preschool's scholarships. The school has four or five families on scholarship this year.

The 40 or so families that make up the cooperative also share in the load by providing classroom help, cleaning the school's quarters in the Emanuel Church classroom corridor, doing the fund-raisers, running publicity, publishing the newsletter and other tasks that keep the school running smoothly. The cooperative effort helps to keep the tuition affordable—about half the price of comparable programs. The only paid staff members are the teachers.

Because the school has been around for such a long time, there are many second-generation families who actively participate in the Manchester Co-op Preschool, which has been located at Emanuel church for most of its existence.

"We're very lucky to have our teachers, too," Allen says. "Jennifer Nisbett Brewer, our four-year-olds' teacher, is integrally involved in the development of preschool programs."

Besides working three days per week at the preschool in her hometown,

Nisbett-Brewer also works in Lansing on her days off, coordinating and developing preschool programs on a statewide basis.

"They've tried to steal her away from us for a couple of years," Allen says. "But she loves working with the kids and being in the classroom, so she hasn't taken on that position full-time."

The three-year-olds' teacher is Arlene Walz, also an area resident.

The preschool also does some of the traditional fund-raising projects like candles, a Christmas wreath sale, pizza and cookie dough sales, but the auction has grown over the years to become the group's premier fund-raiser.

"This started out as just another idea to make some money for the preschool, but it has grown phenomenally," Allen said. "Last year, it raised nearly \$5,000."

But Allen believes it could grow even bigger if it could hit the right target audience.

"When I start talking to people about it, it seems like they think it is a garage sale sort of thing," she said, stressing again that the items auctioned off are all new.

This year's auctioneers are David Allen and Dan Burch, and Allen hopes that a new and larger crowd will be attracted to all the preschool has to offer.

"It's a wonderful way to get local businesses and people involved with something that really benefits our children's lives," Allen said.

Will you be the lucky one to take home a spa day at Jeffrey Michael Powers, valued at almost \$300?

Bring your checkbook and find out!



Last year's preschool auctioneer, Kari Newman, holds up a Big Bird piñata for bids. This year's auction is set for Nov. 10 and will feature more than \$4,200 worth of new merchandise. All proceeds benefit the Manchester Co-op Preschool.

MILITARY NEWS

Kristine V. Herrera has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp provides the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership

development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while at camp.

She is the daughter of Carolyn J. and Richard J. Herrera of Manchester.

Herrera graduated in 1990 from Milan High School.

OBITUARY

EVERETT C. WEBB, JR.
"Captain" "Ret" C. Webb, Jr., USAF, Retired, age 61, of Manchester died Oct. 13, 2002 at his home. Capt. Webb was born on May 2, 1941 in Ashland, Ky., the son of the late Frances and Everett Webb, Sr.

He married his wife, Kay (Edwards), on Apr. 7, 1962. He served his country for 22 years, and was most recently employed with Superior Filter Systems. Ret is survived by his wife, Kay; sons Brent Webb of Phoenix, Ariz. and Britt and Laura Webb of Ypsilanti; daughter and son-in-law, Tara and Scott Lamirand; two grandchildren, Tyler Webb and Jordyn Lamirand; a brother, Joe Lee Webb of St. Alban, W.V.; a sister and brother-in-law,

Susan and Don Yeager of Parkersburg, W.V.; brother and sister-in-law, Phillip and Dreema Webb of Ashland, Ky.; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Barbara and Larry Cousins of Kansas City, Mo.

Capt. Webb enjoyed a reputation as a loving family man and true friend. He possessed boundless good humor and an ability to see the good in everyone. He leaves each of us with many fine memories.

A graveside service will be held on Oct. 16, 2002 at the Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorials may be given to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48103.

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

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SAT-SUN 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.50) 7:15, 9:40

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- Or your pet can be cremated with others and the remains are not returned.

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Citizens of the Month



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Congratulations go out to the Nellie Ackerson Middle School Citizens of the Month for September. These students were selected by staff ballot as students who consistently demonstrate outstanding respect for others in the school. Fifth-graders Emily Werner and Phillip Adamus; sixth-graders Tricia Hammer and Devin Schaekel; seventh-graders Carl Wharam and Inga Bamford; and eighth-graders Blake Jobkar and Crystal Poertner. Phillip Adamus is not pictured.

Manchester hires new consultants

■ *New fire truck on its way.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Manchester Township Board on Monday approved a recommendation by the planning commission that different professional consulting was needed for the coming year.

The board voted 4-0 in the absence of treasurer Claire Turk to hire the firm Carlisle/Wortman to assist the planning commission with what looks to be a year spent composing new zoning ordinances.

The firm will receive \$600 per month to attend planning commission meetings and additional compensation for special studies and projects as assigned.

Carlisle/Wortman was chosen over the firm Beckett & Raeder after a special planning commission meeting Sept. 30 at which both entities pitched their services.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Ron Mann said he was famil-

iar with Carlisle/Wortman and that the commission had made a good choice. The firm also advises the village.

Mann said the firm would cost the township a little more money than what it has paid private consultant Don Pennington the last several years.

This year, Pennington is receiving \$45 an hour and \$7,240 was paid out to him in 2001.

Pennington had requested more money for 2003, although the statement was not germane to the commission's decision.

THE BOARD also addressed other matters, approving a \$276,620 outlay for the purchase of a new fire truck.

Efforts will be made to sell the truck that it is replacing.

Acting on a recommendation from Mann, the board agreed to turn over unused funds sitting in a Washtenaw County Public Works Department escrow account to Western Washtenaw County Recycling.

The estimated \$4,000 was allotted to the township to finance a special recycling project of its choice. Mann said that because efforts to have a township-wide clean-up day never reached fruition, it was best to donate the money to a proven program.

He added that more money would come in 2003 should a project arise that needed funding.

THE BOARD listened to an entreaty by Howard Parr of the Manchester Area Historical Society that his organization be granted custody of the old library building.

Parr suggested two possible courses of action. The first was to have the township transfer the building to the society for a nominal amount. The second was to sell it outright with payments allowable over an extended period of time.

During the course of discussion, a third option arose whereby the township could lease the building to the society for five to seven years.

Parr did not bring up a

leasing option because he was under the impression that it could not extend beyond three years. He said such a short amount of time would not make it worthwhile to expend money on renovations, particularly in trying to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Parr said the society would retain the blacksmith shop as a blacksmith shop and move exhibits as well as its computers to the old library.

TRUSTEE LYLE Widmayer said it would not look good to lose a source of income then have to turn around and ask voters for a millage increase to expand the township offices.

Mann said that expansion of the township hall was imminent but he could not predict when it would become a necessity. He said, however, that at least a five-year or longer lease with a reversion clause could be possible.

No action was taken but the board promised to return to the matter when logistics have been worked out.

Sharon adopts dumping ordinance

■ *Two other ordinances on the horizon.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Soon after concluding a session pertaining to a new zoning ordinance compilation with its planning commission, the Sharon Township Board decided that one restriction could not wait for the document to be completed.

The board voted unanimously at its Oct. 3 meeting to adopt an ordinance regulating dumping that will go into effect 30 days after publication.

Dumping and fill activity will require a permit effective for 30 days. The cost of the permit likely will be decided at next month's meeting. The ordinance also encompasses the storage of fill materials from buildings, roadways, sidewalks and drainage systems. The permit will ask the type and source of the dumping material and whether any previous dumping has taken place on the property in the last 10 years.

A sketch also will be required showing where the material is to be dumped

and acknowledging responsibility and liability issues.

In the event dumping material is suspected of coming from somewhere other than the ordained property, the applicant must agree to an investigation at his or her expense to determine if the imported material is compliant with township, state and federal guidelines.

Removal of such material would also be at the violator's expense.

Dumping must be at least 25 feet away from any drains or byways. Elevation of dumping will be limited to three feet more than the elevation of the nearest public highway or the highest point of the parcel on which the permit was granted.

Dumping material will be limited to concrete or earth. Within 30 days after the expiration of the permit, a foot of dirt at specified grading levels must perpetually cover concrete fill.

Residential property shall be exempt from having to obtain a permit if only uncontaminated soil is involved and fill shall not exceed 12 inches in depth.

An option to use asphalt for fill was discussed at earlier meetings but was con-

tested by some board members as being hazardous material.

Supervisor Gary Blades said the option was withdrawn from the ordinance to ensure passage that night but could be reinstated if research shows it to be non-hazardous.

Also discussed were a nuisance and junk ordinance and a purchase of development rights ordinance.

No action was taken on the first because Treasurer

William Chizmar did not think that certain restrictions, such as the height of weeds, was appropriate for a township that requires 10-acre residential lots.

The ordinance was based on a model provided by the township's attorney.

No action was taken on the second because Blades, among other reasons, did not think it was economically feasible at the time.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

Who is one famous person you would like to meet?



"Robin Williams" Brad Fiegel



"Judy Garland" Marie Amthor



"Prince" Tanya Lorincz



"Liv Tyler" Bailey Sucha



"Sandra Bullock" Megan Spring



"The guy who invented pie." Travis Ockerman

Election years make for some strange bedfellows

I just got off the phone with my insurance agent and I have found out the reason, or one of the reasons, for the rate hike on my car insurance.

It seems as though we, the premium payers, are being penalized once again for the stock market going down. As it was explained to me, the insurance companies take our money and invest it so they can pay claims. However, when the stock market goes down dramatically like it has, the insurance companies don't make as much or even, God forbid, lose money.

So now, the ratepayers have to make up the difference.

Gee, I think it might be nice to be an insurance company instead of just a



DAVID HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

human being. After all, I think that many, many people have seen their various stocks, holdings or 401K plans lose money this last year, but just being people we are expected to eat the loss.

I don't think that I had ever heard of the insurance companies using bad investments as a reason for raising rates. We used to

have a commission to look after what the insurance companies were doing. Of course, I think the governor appoints it so that may explain the new way of thinking.

Wouldn't something like this have made an excellent issue for a candidate? It might have made the insurance companies mad in Lansing but politicians don't care about the insurance company money, do they?

On a second note, I just received my absentee ballot for the general election; I am usually up north at election time. Anyway, I noticed a neat little political trick that many people probably never notice. I noticed the little things since I was the election chairman

for my local union for three elections and had to deal with ballot preparation, security, counting and everything else involved, just like any state or city.

What I noticed on the ballot I received today is that the first name in all the races was the Republican candidate. Now, that may not seem like much to anyone, but the common wisdom in elections, is that if a truly undecided voter was going into the polling place, they would more than likely just mark the first name on the ballot.

It is a small trick but it can make a difference in a very close election. The party in power can maneuver little things like this to benefit their candidates. All legal, but that's why

political parties fight over every job no matter how small.

I might add that part of our election rules in the steelworkers union was that candidates be placed on the ballot in one of two ways—either in alphabetical order or by a blind draw of candidate names. That way no one could get an advantage by ballot placement.

With all of the press going on in Florida in the last few elections, I know for a fact that there are more rules to follow, both internal and federal, in a union election, than for the people that run the country.

Odd isn't it? Talk to you soon.

Suicide is a problem, it is not the answer

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among 15 to 19-year-olds.

This is something of which parents need to be aware.

According to the pbs.org web site, "In the last 30 years, the suicide rate among teenagers has tripled. A recent survey indicated that 60 percent of high school students have thought of killing themselves. And every two hours, a young person succeeds in taking his or her own life."

There are literally thousands of American teens that feel hopeless and helpless, so much so that they are taking their own lives. This is so unnecessary, so pointless.

"Teenagers experience strong feelings of stress, confusion, self-doubt, pressure to succeed, financial uncertainty, and other fears while growing up ... For some teenagers, divorce, the formation of a new family with step-parents and step-siblings, or moving to a new community can be very



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

unsettling and can intensify self-doubts. In some cases, suicide appears to be a 'solution.'" (From the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry website)

Teens are supposed to experience fun and joy. They aren't children anymore, as they are receiving increasingly more responsibility. But they still should be able to have a blast. All the stresses of being a teenager are so needless.

As a youth pastor, I have asked the teens in my youth group if they have known someone who has committed suicide or who has at least attempted to take their own life. After the

informal poll, more than half of our church's teenagers have known someone who has tried.

How many of you have known a suicide-attempt victim? My educated guess is that at least half has been acquainted with or friends with someone. These numbers are outrageous!

What does this mean? It means we have a serious problem on our hands, in our society. It is not just an issue of lower class, poverty-stricken kids. Suicide affects at least as many upper-middle class teenagers as it does the rest. The problem of teen suicide is far-reaching enough that it devastatingly affects teens from all walks of life.

What can society do? What can families and friends do? Society can start being more aware of the issues ... those that are causing teens to feel helpless and hopeless. If society understands why its teens are taking their own lives, they can begin to help cor-

rect the problem.

Society can realize its fault over attempting to remove any trace of God. Tolerance is preached so Christians and moral people will tolerate everybody else.

Families and friends should become more aware of signs of depression and overwhelming sadness. Parents, we may not be able to completely put an end to teen suicide, but we might be able to save our own teenagers if we take a close interest in all that they are doing. Many of you are doing incredible jobs, parenting your teenager. Some parents, though, need a wake-up call.

Allow me to tell you the real reason for my writing this article: I want to talk to teens who are hurting ... maybe even those who have contemplated or even attempted it.

Precious teenager, things may seem desperately wrong in your life right now. It may seem impossibly difficult. And it probably is.

But let me just encourage

you: ending your life is never the answer. Not only do you leave behind a family that *does love* you, but you also end any dream or destiny that God has for your life. And let me tell you this—He has something incredible in store for you.

You say your life stinks? Well, in the past, God has most frequently used individuals whose lives have stunk, those who may have thought life was not worth living. But it is. Because you have a destiny. And it is not suicide. This I know for sure.

Please bow your heads and hearts as I close this article with a prayer.

"Lord, when so many teens are hurting, when so many adolescents contemplate suicide, we need you. As a society, we need you. In all our issues, Lord, we need you.

"Help us realize that life can be incredible if we will only follow You and pursue the destinies You have prepared for us. Amen."

Stigma of depression seems to be unchanging

We live in a country where people openly talk about physical challenges that range from obesity to cancer. So why is the topic of depression still a secret?

There is overwhelming evidence that depression is a physical disease. There is still so much that we don't understand about the brain, but even without a complete explanation, the experts say that depression is an illness of the brain.

Unfortunately, there are people who would rather be told that they have a brain tumor than that they're depressed.

Marital relationships, family function and work performance are hugely impaired by depression. Businesses and governments spend large amounts of economic and human resources to cover work absenteeism, medical visits, hospitalizations and disability caused by depres-



LISA CAROLIN

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

sion.

What interferes with the diagnosis and treatment of depression is a lack of understanding that leads to the stigma. Patients are reluctant to mention symptoms and doctors are reluctant to ask.

I remember what a revelatory experience it was taking Psychology 101 in college. Suddenly there were labels and categories for all of those behaviors and personalities in the

world.

What if high schools or even middle schools offered a course such as introductory psychology? What if the class included the topic of depression?

My guess is that it would become easier to talk about. The dialogue would start in the classroom with the teacher and then with peers, and eventually with the appropriate support people. Maybe, and hopefully, making subjects such as depression part of the curriculum would take away the stigma.

According to Dr. Cheryl King, a psychologist at the University of Michigan Depression Center, school personnel are the gatekeepers.

"The first step is being willing to recognize the symptoms of depression," she said. "The next step is finding a safe, non-threatening way to support some-

one who has it.

"Depression makes children and teen-agers, as well as adults, feel isolated. It is far more common than people realize."

Life situations and stresses can become triggers for depression. Situations that are challenging to a healthy person can exacerbate depression in someone who is predisposed to it.

The combination of therapy and medication has been successful in helping many

sufferers of depression. The only way to get that therapy and medication is with knowledge and guidance.

Until we accept depression as the very serious and legitimate disease that it is, people will continue to live in isolation and despair.

It is time to both encourage and embrace those who are marching to a different beat.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWC Carolin@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DeRossett represents local governments.

To the editor:

I would like to acknowledge and thank Rep. Gene DeRossett for his efforts this past summer, supporting all local governments and putting our communities first. We appreciated Gene's support for voting to override the governor's veto on a portion of our revenue sharing.

It is a breath of fresh air having a representative that is involved in our communities, understands our com-

munities, and actually works for our communities. We are fortunate to have such a dedicated and responsive public servant like Gene DeRossett representing us

in Lansing. Keep up the good work!

Please vote for Gene DeRossett on Nov. 5.

Grant W. Howard
Manchester

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SENIOR CITIZENS

"Senior Citizens News" is widely read by the seniors of this community, and appears each week in the front section of the newspaper. If you are interested in sharing humorous anecdotes, words of wisdom or reminiscences of the past, contact the Enterprise at 428-8173 about writing a guest column for this weekly feature. Journalism skills are not necessary!

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: At luncheon, seniors will hear a speaker from Home Instead Senior Care, provider of non-medical companionship and home care, at 11:30 a.m. At noon, hot turkey

sandwiches will be served for lunch. At 7:30 p.m. a public card party will be held, open to all ages, with pickups starting at 6:30 p.m.

Friday: Join other seniors for lunch at Frank's Place on Main Street at 11:30 a.m. Afterwards, visit the newly-opened and refurbished Sharon Mills park.

Monday: A shopping trip at 9:30 a.m. will take seniors to the Ann Arbor Meijer store, and across the road to Oak Valley shopping center. The bus is available on request for pick-ups.

Tuesday: Lunch is served promptly at noon, with Swedish meatballs and noodles on the menu, followed by a work session at 12:30 p.m. at the village hall.

Wednesday: Flex your limbs at 9:30 a.m. yoga class, open to all seniors 65 and above, free of charge. At 11:30 seniors will leave the center to visit Dancy House and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Next Thursday: Noon lunch will be chicken and biscuits, with games to follow at 12:30 p.m. for senior fellowship.

BOOK NOTES

Fall is a great time to curl up with a new book. The Manchester District Library offers a wide variety of new fiction books that readers are sure to enjoy.

The Lovely Bones: A novel by Alice Sebold
"Few novels, debut or otherwise, are as masterful or as compelling as Sebold's. Her heroine, 14-year-old Suzy Salmon, is murdered in the first chapter, on her way home from school. Suzy narrates the story from heaven, viewing the devastating effects of her murder on her family."—*Booklist*

Blessings, by Anna Quindlen

"A refreshing, wise and truth-telling novel about life and marriage ... Quindlen writes about women as they really are—neither helpless victims nor angry polemicists, but intelligent human beings struggling to do what's right for those they love and for themselves. A

book to read and savor."—*Kirkus Reviews*

The Crimson Petal and the White, by Michel Faber

This novel of Victorian London, currently on the New York Times bestsellers list, is being described as startling, absorbing, and hard to put down.

The Murder Book, by Jonathan Kellerman
"Bestseller Kellerman's 16th Alex Delaware novel is a hoot of a whodunit, a classic puzzler to keep the most staid traditionalist gleefully scratching his or her head until the wee hours."—*Publishers Weekly*

From a Buick 8, by Stephen King

King's villain is one rotten car, a Buick Roadmaster penned up behind the state police barracks that seems to have been responsible for the disappearance of several people. King himself had a near-fatal run-in with an auto shortly after finishing the first draft, an eerie coincidence he addresses in an afterword.—*Library Journal*

A Girl Named Zippy: Mooreland Indiana, by Haven Kimmel

This memoir "is filled with good humor, fine storytelling, and acute observa-

tions of small town life."—*Library Journal*

Standing in the Rainbow, by Fannie Flagg

"From the talented storyteller whose 'Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café' became a beloved bestseller and a successful film, comes a sprawling, feel-good novel with an old-fashioned beginning, middle and end."—*Publishers Weekly*

Lullaby: A Novel, by Chuck Palahniuk

"This is vintage Palahniuk: weird, creepy, twisted, upsetting, and ultimately a great read for anyone who wants to be scared for pleasure."—*Library Journal*

Red Rabbit, by Tom Clancy

"A slow-moving but ... steadily absorbing imagining of the back story behind Mehmet Ali Agca's (real-life) failed attempt on the life of Pope John II in 1981."—*Publishers Weekly*

Tricky Business, by Dave Barry

"Barry delivers plenty of laughs and action in his second foray into fiction, following *Big Trouble* (1999)."—*Booklist*

Other fiction books still recommended:

The Nanny Diaries: A Novel, by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus

This book, described by the *New York Times* as "diabolically funny," continues to be popular at the library.

The Corrections, by Jonathan Franzen

"Ferociously detailed, gratifyingly mind-expanding, and darily complex and unhurried. New Yorker writer Franzen's third and best-yet novel aligns the spectacular dysfunctions of one Midwest family with the explosive malfunctions of society-at-large."—*Booklist*

Empire Falls, by Richard Russo

Russo "shows an unerring sense of the rhythms of small-town life, balancing his irreverent, mocking humor with unending empathy for his characters and their foibles."—*Booklist*

Peace Like a River, by Leif Enger

"Enger's profound understanding of human nature stands behind his compelling prose."—*Booklist*

The library also has several new fiction books on order, including:

Q is for Quarry by Sue Grafton

Nights in Rodanthe by Nicholas Sparks

Shriek Rap by Robert B. Parker

The Little Friend by Donna Tartt

Family Matters by Rohinton Mistry

Baudolino by Umberto Eco

The Covenant by Beverly Lewis

Mind Catcher by John Darnton

Patrons may call the library at 428-8045 to reserve any of these books.

A frightfully good time at the natural history museum

There is a way to have a Halloween that's fun, safe, and educational as well. The Exhibit Museum's family halloween party mixes entertaining activities with informal learning in a program that has grown exponentially since its inception four years ago.

On Oct. 26, partygoers journey through the museum, discovering special stations and displays where they can try hands-on activities and receive prizes and treats that relate to natural history.

Live bats, spiders, snakes, and other reptiles will captivate visitors. New this year: Cosmic Discoveries, the Broom Closet, the Pumpkin Patch, and the Wizard's Workshop. Trick-or-treating and spooky decorations flesh out the creepiest party of the year. Be sure to come in costume.

"This is so much fun!" one

visitor said last year. "The live critters are fantastic, and we love the combination of education and old-fashioned fun!"

The Halloween parties have become a major fund raiser for the museum, supported by the donations from area businesses and by dozens of volunteers. The museum and planetarium will be closed to regular business all day Oct. 26 to accommodate the party.

The party is suitable for all ages, and children ages 2 or younger are admitted free. Tickets are on sale now. Advance tickets are \$8 each (\$6 for museum members). At the door, tickets are \$10 (\$8 museum members). Adults and children are the same price. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are

accepted. Call (734) 647-1371 for information or to buy tickets.

Proceeds benefit the museum. We may not recognize you in costume, but we hope to see you there!

The University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 1109 Geddes Ave. in Ann Arbor; the main entrance is one block west of Washtenaw. Admission to the museum is free for individuals and families; groups of 10 or more must call to make a reservation.

For more information call (734) 764-0478; for a recorded message call (734) 763-6085. Visit the website at www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu/.

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<p>Shalom Lutheran Church Community of Peace E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859 Rev. Kurt A. Hutches, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506 Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Monday - 7:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 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 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>St. Mary Roman Catholic Church 216 West Main Street in Manchester - on the Village Green - (734) 428-8111 Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyminski, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am Weekday Masses: Tues. at noon; Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 am; Thurs. at 7 pm Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas "160 Years of God's Blessings" Founded in 1842 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 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 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Office Phone (734) 428-7602</p>	<p>Iron Creek Community Church Tom Butterfield-Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade 17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor 501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495 Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>
<p>Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3040 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Rev. Margaret Haas 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 SERVICE TIMES Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

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On the road again

New transportation provides a ride in style

■ Seniors making good use of new bus.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council welcomed State Representative Gene DeRossett to its Thursday luncheon last week in thanks for his work in helping to obtain a new bus for the seniors' use.

DeRossett, who sits on the house transportation committee, said that about 80 percent of the funding for the bus, including its operation and maintenance, is provided by the federal government and the balance by the state.

"We pay for this through gasoline and diesel taxes," DeRossett explained. "This

is a way of getting some of that back."

DeRossett acknowledged that the funds for the bus were received not as the result of specific action that he had taken personally, but was part of the appropriations that he would routinely approve in the course of his work on the transportation committee and in the House of Representatives.

The bus arrived early in August and is provided under the Rural Transportation Act. Its operation is subject to a myriad of federal and state guidelines.

And its arrival was entirely coordinated through the efforts of a handful of volunteers.

Howard Parr spearheaded the endeavor which resulted in a \$51,000 grant to purchase the 2002 Ford 450 El Dorado bus.

"We lucked out with this one," Parr said. "We received a grant of \$51,000, and when we bid out the buses, the state put out the bids, which allowed us to use state prices with the vendors."

"Ford had made such a concession that there was a lot of extra money in the grant. So we put every bell and whistle we could get on this bus."

The bus holds 16 passengers without a wheelchair on board or 12 passengers with wheelchair occupancy. Two double fold-down seats in the back will provide space for wheelchair access. Bright seat covers give the interior a cheery look. A public address system, fog and strobe lights, electrically controlled heated outer mirrors and a completely power-controlled driver's seat also are included.

DeRossett applauded the "local efforts" of the many volunteers who helped to make the bus a reality.

"I sincerely believe they are more important than the effort of voting routinely on state-wide appropriations for rural transportation in Michigan," he said.

The local transportation program not only meets the needs of senior citizens in the community—providing meal delivery, medical runs, shopping and recreational trips—but also participates in community



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Grant writer Howard Parr (left), Senior citizens' president Marian Ahrens, State Rep. Gene DeRossett and bus driver Bob Van Doren are some of the team members that helped in the acquisition of the seniors' new bus.



wide events such as the Chicken Broil and the Riverfolk Festival.

"I'm sure you can easily realize that without these 'local efforts' the state would be virtually powerless to duplicate these services," DeRossett said. "I cannot imagine how the state could possibly hire enough knowledgeable people, at any price, to provide services as they now are provided."

Before having lunch with the seniors at Emanuel United Church of Christ, DeRossett was provided with a tour of the bus.

"It's really nice to be able to see where

the money goes that we appropriate while sitting up in Lansing," he said.

"Well, there's \$50,000 of it sitting right here," Parr responded.

The bus' longest trip to date was made in late September to help relocate a Manchester-area resident from a care facility in Ann Arbor to a new facility in Adrian.

"We were even able to bring her recliner along in the back," Parr commented.

The bus has a life expectancy of about 10 years.

Senior health fair set

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a senior health fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fair will be held at the Senior Health Building on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive in Ypsilanti.

The day will include the

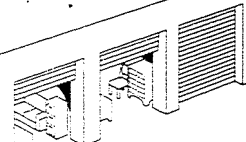
following free health screenings: blood pressure, cholesterol, glaucoma, bone density, hearing and health risk assessments. Flu shots will be available for \$5. Health professionals will be on hand to answer questions.

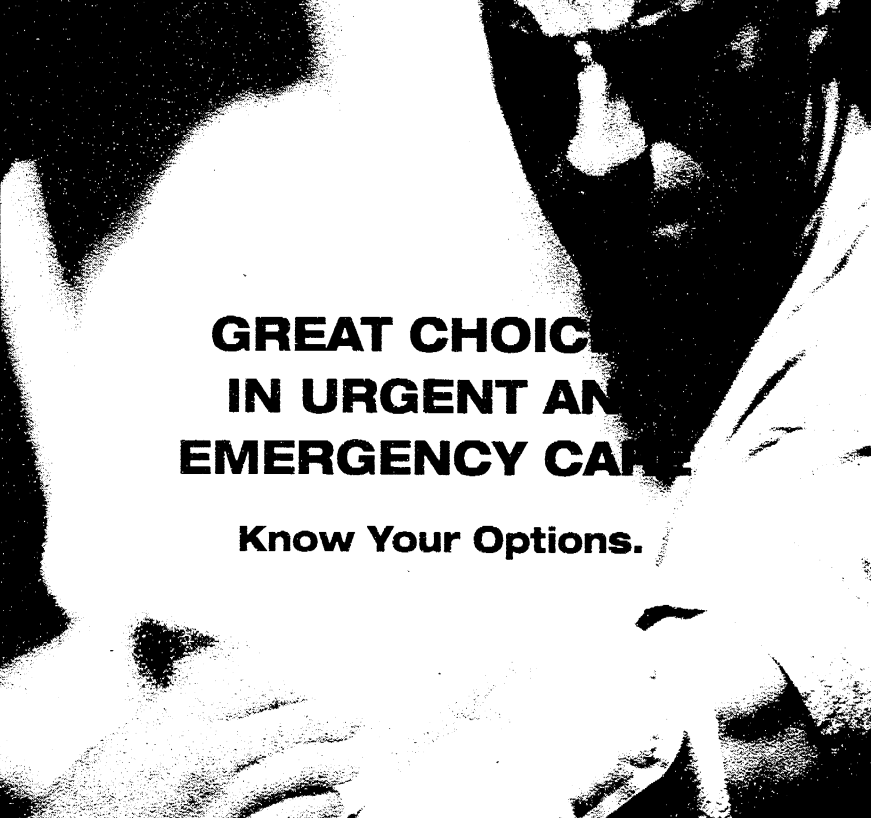
An abundance of health information will be avail-

able. Refreshments, gifts and prizes are also a part of the Senior Health Fair.

Reservations are not required. For more information about the Senior Health Fair at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, please call (734) 712-2989.


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If you have an urgent matter that isn't an emergency, and you can't get in to see your primary care doctor, visit Maple Urgent Care, located on the west side of Ann Arbor. We're open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. No appointment is necessary.

Saline Community Hospital Emergency Department

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

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department

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




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

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AR Stars



The Team II third and fourth-grade classroom had good representation to its Accelerated Reader "Nine-point club" for September. Congratulations to Kylie McGill (front, left), Nicole Lewis, Katlin Sykes and Lauren Voegeding; Zach Horton (left), Carly Meeks, Ashlee Jo Rothfuss; Tabitha Withrow (left) Miranda Caszatt, Joshua Finley, Serena Burden, Madeline Gregerson; Melissa Bazydlo (left) Philip Black, Amanda Davis, Sam Engle, Austin Getty, Michael Herrst; and Derek Hymer (left), Jennifer Kempher, Kyle Oberleiter and Nathan Weber.

'Across the Way' offers wit

"Across the Way," actor Jeff Daniels' latest play, is making its world premiere at the Purple Rose Theatre Co. in Chelsea.

It's directed by Guy Sanville, who has been artistic director for a number of the theater's plays, including Daniels' "Escanaba in da Moonlight," which was made into a movie.

"Across the Way" is a far stretch from Daniels' Escanaba comedy. It portrays Michelle Mountain as a young woman, Ellie, in a complex interplay with her husband, Peter, of one year, her girlfriend, Nancy, and Nancy's husband, Alex.

Present throughout the play is an older, nameless neighbor to whom Ellie used to bring meals. He surveys the drama from an equally aged chair.



KENT ASHTON WALTON

PLAY REVIEW

Knowing ahead of time that the drama actually takes place in the elder Ellie's mind during her dying moments helps to dispel an initial perplexity one may feel as to what the play is about.

It also helps to know that some of the characters are dead, interacting as ghosts among the living, while each is a figment of the elder Ellie's mind, including the younger Ellie.

Each scene represents moments from Ellie's early life, a series of vignettes depicting her remembered and imagined relationships with Peter (Bryan McElroy), who died of cancer in his 20s; her friend Nancy (Sandra Birch), a real estate agent who died in a car accident; and Nancy's husband, Alex (David Daoust), a doctor who survives.

Among the play's connecting themes are the wheat fields and Monument Rock in Topeka, Kan., where Ellie honeymooned with her husband, and John Ford's movie, "My Darling Clementine." These stand as symbols of significant moments in Ellie's life.

The old man (Will David Young), who in some sense reflects the losses that Ellie feels, offers occasional asides while usually sedentary in his chair.

At one point, the old man takes on the role of horse and buggy driver as Ellie, Pete and Nancy enjoy an



Photo courtesy of Danna Segrest
Michelle Mountain (left) and Will David Young appear in the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s production of "Across the Way," a mysterious love story written by Jeff Daniels.

imagined ride, singing the Ford movie song, "Clementine."

He also comes to represent an aged Peter viewing a young Ellie (Inga R. Wilson), who dances each night silhouetted naked in a window across the way.

The play's climaxes and much of its poignancy come with the conflicts and confidences between Ellie and Nancy, and with the intimacies and insights between Ellie and Peter. The tension between Ellie and Nancy's husband, Alex, is revealed near the play's end.

The play has wit and varied pacing, though at times the dialogue becomes canty in its rapidity. There are some odd diversions into the semantics of "reality" and its relation to reality, and speculations about

Ford's greatest movies.

I question the need for the old man to be on stage while, for the most part, he is silent and looking rather lost. The problem of representing a mind on stage is solved by leaving it virtually empty, shifting the focus on the characters.

Mountain and Birch offer spirited performances and, for the most part, move the play along with their colorful dialogue and easy interactions.

In the end, the play manages to present a kind of resolution to Ellie's mind's feverish wanderings and unfulfilled hopes.

"Across the Way" will be performed through Dec. 1.

For more information, call the Purple Rose Theatre Co., 137 Park St. in Chelsea at 433-7673.

School bus safety tips

For 23 million students, the school day begins and ends with a trip on a school bus. The greatest risk is approaching the bus, but not riding or leaving the bus.

Drivers

* When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking or bicycling to school.

* When driving in school zones, watch out for young people.

* Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in neighborhood.

* Slow down. Watch for children playing and congregating near bus stops.

* Be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street with out looking for traffic.

* Learn and obey the school bus laws. Learn the "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists of pending actions:

* **Yellow flashing lights**
Slow down and prepare to stop your vehicle.

* **Red flashing lights**
Motorists must stop and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn and the bus begins moving

before they can start driving again.

Children

* Get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is due to arrive.

* When the bus approaches, stand at least three giant steps (six feet) away from the curb, and line up away from the street.

* Wait until the bus stops, the door opens and the driver says it's okay before stepping onto the bus.

* If you have to cross the street in front of the bus, walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to a point at least five giant steps (10 feet) ahead of the bus before you cross. Be sure that the bus driver can see

you, and you can see the bus driver.

* Use the handrails to avoid falls. Be careful that clothing with drawstrings and book bag straps don't get caught in the handrails or doors.

* Never walk behind the bus.

* Walk at least three giant steps away from the side of the bus.

* If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver. Never try to pick it up because the driver may not be able to see you.

Parents

* Teach children to follow these common sense practices to make school bus transportation safer.

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1-A

"We have a lot of veteran drivers," he said. "It's easy to do things somewhat automatically. We don't want to take anything for granted."

"Drivers need to always be

on the lookout."

Stressing cooperation and teamwork, Knasiak believes, will help the morale among the drivers and keep all of the students in their care safe.

"That's one of our main concerns," he said.

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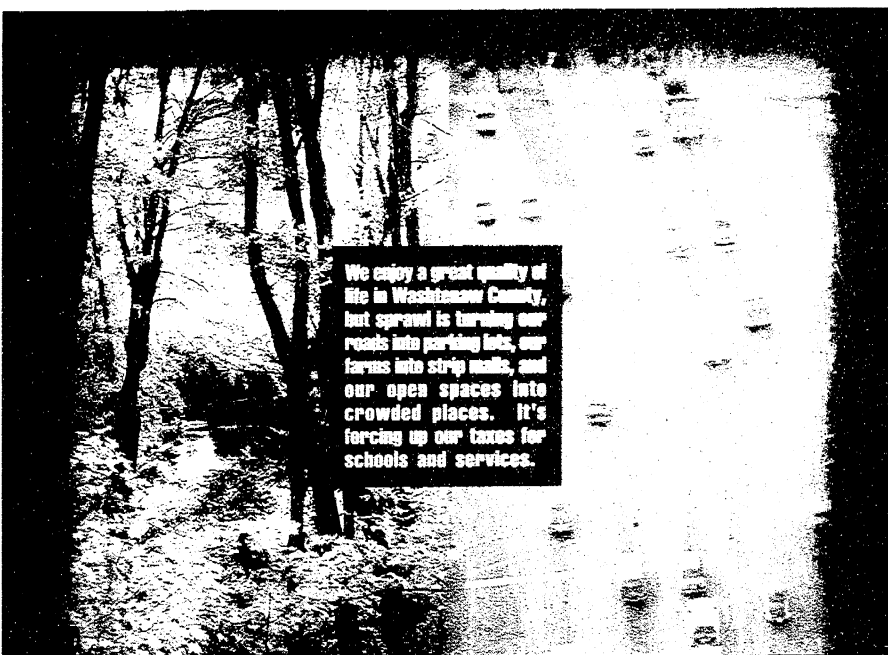
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Keeping an Eye on Cataracts



Anthony Sensoli, M.D.
Ophthalmologist
TLC Eye Care
of Michigan

Cataracts affect about half of Americans over the age of 65. By the age of 75, just about everyone has a cataract; and half of the people between 75 and 85 have lost some vision as a result. Chelsea Community Hospital is hosting a free informal talk led by Dr. Anthony Sensoli, a local ophthalmologist. Dr. Sensoli will discuss what a cataract is and what causes it, how they affect vision, what treatments are available now, and what the future holds.

Please join us on
Monday, October 21, 12 - 1 p.m.
CCH Health & Wellness Center Conference Room
Light Refreshments, Registration Required

Call (734) 475-4103
for information or to register

A free Community Health offering by
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Community health lectures are made possible in part
by donations from the community.



Dinner to raise funds for treatment

Community support offers a different kind of healing.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

For years, Rebecca Trefry has been suffering from a rare disease going in and out of hospitals while bearing symptoms that range from discomfort to severe pain. The good news is that she has finally found a medicine to help her live a normal life again.

But there's a catch: her insurance will not cover the medicine, an experimental treatment that has proven to work for her.

Trefry suffers from Behcet's Disease, a chronic disorder for which there is no proven cure nor known

cause. It involves the inflammation of blood vessels throughout the body, affecting any and all systems.

"To look at me, I look healthy," says Trefry. "It's not something you can see, and that's really hard for people to understand."

"But I get mouth sores, sores in my sinus cavity and down my throat, severe debilitating joint pain and other symptoms."

Trefry, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, was diagnosed with the disease in December 2000. Six months later, she organized and sponsored a walk at the Manchester Athletic Complex to raise awareness for the disease, and to help find a cure.

Now, doctors have found a

treatment that alleviates the symptoms of Behcet's, a medicine called Interferon alpha 2a.

"This medicine is working and keeping me functional," says Trefry. "I'm a wife, a mother, a friend, a daughter, a sister, an aunt. With this medicine, I can be all these things, and without it I can't."

However, because of the drug's experimental status, Trefry's insurance will not cover the \$7,500 cost to treat her. So friends and family have rallied to raise the money by sponsoring a spaghetti dinner for her tomorrow night.

"Everyone has just been amazing," said Trefry. "I've been sick more than two years, and it's been non-stop support. Without them,

I don't know what I would do."

A live band will entertain at the benefit, and a silent auction will sell items donated by local artists and restaurants.

"I cannot even express how grateful I am," said Trefry. "All the people that have stepped up to help out, people donating just because they saw the flyer, and donating to the silent auction ... I had no idea how many people would be willing to help me."

"Thank you ... thank you." The spaghetti dinner to benefit Rebecca Trefry will be held Oct. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, 110 East Madison in Manchester. Call 428-0884 or 428-7967 for more information or to RSVP.

Legion Light



An old light pole in the back parking lot of the American Legion was a safety hazard and had to come down. Brad Roberts donated a 40-foot aluminum pole and with the help of volunteers Duane Beuerle, Chuck Steele, Melvin Sroufe, Doug Harvey and others a new foundation was put into place ready for the pole. Getting it into place took the efforts of more volunteers. Manchester Collision, Koebbe Welding and Stein Electric helped and now the lot is lit from dusk till dawn. Legion members thank those who took the time and effort to help make the lot a safer place for all, just in time for the Chili Cook-off and other winter activities the American Legion helps to sponsor.

Step by Step



The magic of every day can be found through the daily activities that you do with your child.

Many parents struggle with the competing demands on time and energy to connect with their children. Perhaps thinking of daily activities such as grocery

shopping, feeding, bathing, laundry as opportunities that don't need to take time away from your child but in fact are rich opportunities to encourage your child's natural development, will help.

For example, doing laundry can be a wonderful way to help a child develop the

skills needed for math and reading. When he is sorting clothes by color or shape, those that look alike, those that can be categorized, he is developing a sense of patterns, classifying and putting things in a certain order. He can see that one sock and one more matching sock equals a pair of socks.

You also can talk to your child about the order of the day. You can talk about eating breakfast first, lunch second and dinner third. Or talk

about the bedtime routines you and your child have created.

"First take your bath, then brush your teeth, put on your pajamas and then we will read a story."

How about including your child in cooking projects? For the pre-reader, read the steps of a recipe out loud and let him help in some way in each step of the recipe. This is a great way to teach sequencing.

It may sound simple but really it's those special connections between you and your child that makes everyday moments so magical.

Step by Step is brought to you by First Steps Washtenaw. Saline Schools, call 429-8017; Milan, 439-5155. In Manchester, contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804.

Substance abuse series set

"Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do," a free, ongoing community education series, will be presented by Ron Harrison, SW, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliot Drive, Ypsilanti.

Part One: "What To Know," will be presented on Nov. 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It will provide information on under-

standing and recognizing teen substance abuse problems.

Part Two: "What To Do," will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 12 and will provide information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is identified, and will include a recovering teen speaker.

The series is co-sponsored

by Dawn Farm, the Livingston/Washtenaw Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act (SDFSCA) Consortium, and the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

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Sunday, October 20, 2002
1:30 pm-6:30 pm

Ann Arbor Friend's Center
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Massage • Slings/Quilts • Birth Options
Breastfeeding • Birth Stories • Door Prizes
Chiropractic • Exercise/Yoga
Photography • Refreshments

Presentations

2:00 pm The Baby Blues or Meet the Midwives
3:00 pm LeLeche League or The Webster Technique (Chiropractic)
4:30 pm The Circumcision Decision or Bradley Birth Stories

Registration 1:30 pm

Admission \$7 per/person., \$10 per couple
Includes food, drink, and all presentations.



For more information contact the Southwest Michigan Instructors of the Bradley Method:

Dana Wright
(734) 327-0410
wright62@msu.edu

Antoinette Pucillo (734) 429-4553
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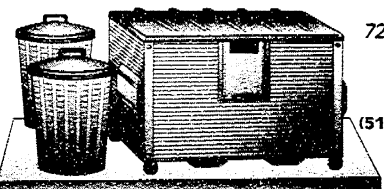
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- Kristen Vermilye,
Chelsea Resident

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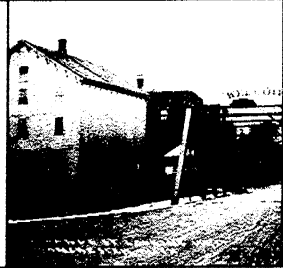
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Looking Back



October 16, 1902 Michigan news

Train strikes farmer
Cornelies Wallington, a retired farmer of Mulligen, was run over by a freight train. One arm was cut off and he was probably fatally injured.

Will make whistles
The Saginaw Whistle Co. has filed articles of incorporation. The company is capitalized at \$5000 and will manufacture brass whistles and their appurtenances.

Charged with arson
Isaac Maaye, who was arrested at Holland on the charge of setting a barn on fire at Waverly, was held in \$2000 bonds. It is alleged that he was tracked from the fire by his footsteps to his home, where he had burned his overshoes. The shoe buckles were found in the stove.

Amateur William Tell
Homer Pennock and Edward Robillard, Baraga youths, tried the William Tell act, using a rifle instead of a bow and arrow. Pennock mourns a portion of his lower jaw as a result, Robillard's marksmanship not being as good as the famous character he sought to emulate.

Dies picking apples
John Voorheis, aged 77 years, was found dead under an apple tree on the Taylor farm west of Pontiac. Voorheis lived at the home of William Hall. He left the house early in the morning to pick apples on the Taylor farm. Death evidently resulted from heart failure.

Made desperate by boys
Wm. Arnold, an odd character living at Port Huron, who shot young Archie McClellan last summer when McClellan and some companions were plaguing him by throwing stones at his cabin, was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The defense maintained that Arnold only exercised his rights in protecting his home from trespassers. His life had been made miserable by continual nagging from boys.

Falls from roof
Justin L. Palmer, with a pail of hot tar in his hands, fell from the roof of a new factory building at Jackson, three stories to the ground. The majority of the hot tar was thrown over his face enroute. Palmer fell on some loose boards, and somehow escaped with injuries that will lay him up only three weeks.

News of the country and the world
Maniac's awful crime
Charles Cawley, aged 17, of

Chicago and New York.

Women electors in Norway Experiment seems likely to prove a great success

In Norway the women have for the first time taken part in the municipal elections, for, according to the new law, any Norwegian of the male sex is a municipal elector, and this without the payment of any tax. It is to correct the liberalism that the electoral qualification has been given to woman, which qualifications apply to any unmarried woman, the tax being 300 crowns in the country and 400 in the city.

Further, all married women are electors whose husbands are taxed from 300 to 400 crowns, and thus a total of 200,000 women have become municipal electors, comprising therein the women of all classes, working women and women of the middle classes as well as those of the highest social group.

Not only are the women electors, but they are also eligible for election, and, in consequence, the municipality of Bodo has elected Mr. and Mrs. Aspelund, and Christiania has two women councilors in the municipal assembly.

Local news items

Married

Free trees: Fall classics

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are two Sugar Maples, Scarlet Oak, Sweetgum, Red Oak, Silver Maple, White Dogwood, Washington Hawthorn, and two Red Maples.

"These trees will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet, and purple leaves

in the fall," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave. Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31.

SCHAFFER-RENAU. At the home of the bride's parents in this village, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1902, by Rev. A. Frye, Mr. George C. Schaffer of Lansing and Miss Florine Renau of this village.

Born
ROGERS - In Manchester, on Monday Oct. 13, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, a son.

Altenbernt - In Freedom on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. William Altenbernt, a son.

Died
HUNT - In this village on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, 1902, of diabetes, Timothy W. Hunt, aged 74 years.

Mr. Hunt had been a resident of this township since his boyhood and of this village for many years. He was a quiet unassuming man, well informed on notional affairs. Though never aspiring he had served the township one term as Justice of the peace. He has been in poor health for some time but since the death of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Frank Engeler of Bluffton, Ind., he had failed very fast. He leaves a widow

and two daughters, Mrs. Virgil VanWinkle of this township and Mrs. J.W. Robinson of Newark, N.Y.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the house. Rev. Steinger officiating.

News editorial

by Mat D. Blosser

Well informed people say that if the coal strike should be settled today not a pound of coal will be delivered to towns like Manchester before Christmas. The eastern cities are out of coal, the up lake country is out and it goes without saying that they will have to be supplied first. If this be true, and we don't doubt it, there will be much suffering from the cold, among people in Michigan who have depended upon coal for fuel. The price of coke and soft coal has almost, if not quite doubled. The farmers have raised the price of wool and are very slow about bringing it in. It is a busy time with them and help is scarce, so they have to keep to work to get their fall work done before winter sets in. There is very little fuel on hand and already people are

wondering how they will keep warm the coming winter. In some places they are advocating the purchase of woodland near to the villages and cities, by municipalities, and have the wood cut and sold to the poor and others who are in need, at cost. In this way much suffering will be averted and people will not be obliged to pay exorbitant prices for coal or wood. Some such plan as this could well be adopted here in Manchester and a movement in this direction should be made at once. We cannot expect mild weather to last a great while and if we act promptly we may prevent much suffering.

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 staff writer Laura Merte.

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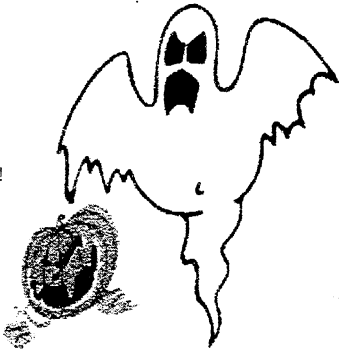
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- ✓ Bev has introduced legislation to punish those who release non-native aquatic species in our lakes.
- ✓ Bev worked with local groups to stop a hazardous waste incinerator from being built in our area.
- ✓ And Bev will continue to fight against allowing oil companies who want to invade our lakes.

For more information about Bev Hammerstrom's record on the issues, visit her website today at www.hammerstrom2002.com



Paid for by Friends of Bev Hammerstrom, 1183 Oakmont, Temperance, MI. 48182

Cidermills satisfy craving for history, sweets

By Will Keeler
Heritage Newspapers

If you have a craving for sweets and local history, a trip to nearby local cider mills can satisfy both.

Dexter Cider Mill in Dexter Village and Alber Apple Orchard in Freedom Township will entice you with a history lesson of cider making, and tempt your taste buds with fresh cider and fall baked goods.

Visitors can watch cider being made the old-fashioned way. Both mills have been in operation for more than 100 years.

The Dexter Cider Mill began pressing apples in 1886, making it one of the oldest presses still in operation in the state. Alber Orchard has been making cider almost as long—the orchard started pressing in 1890.

The Dexter mill sits along the Huron River.

Hydroelectric and steam helped power the mill until the 1920s when the mill changed over to electric power.

Richard Koziski, owner of the business, is proud of his old pressing equipment. A replica of the equipment is showcased at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

A museum curator came to the Dexter mill and studied and surveyed the equipment. A model was later made and now visitors can view it.

varieties of apples—McIntosh, Empire, Gala, Northern Spies, Golden Delicious and Cortland. About 40 bushel are cleaned and prepared as part of the process.

The mashed apples are then poured onto racks and covered with cloths. Racks and cloth are alternated until there are about a dozen layers.

Koziski, with the help of family and friends, starts up the apple presses a couple of

when making cider. The orchard has a variety of aged apple trees dotting its 48 acres.

Alber Orchard owners Mike and Therese Bossory bought the orchard from Al and Ann Alber several years ago. Alber had been the third owner of the cider mill.

Apples are handpicked, selected for pressing and crushed into mash. Pressing apples starts with ensuring apples are wholesome and clean, Bossory said.

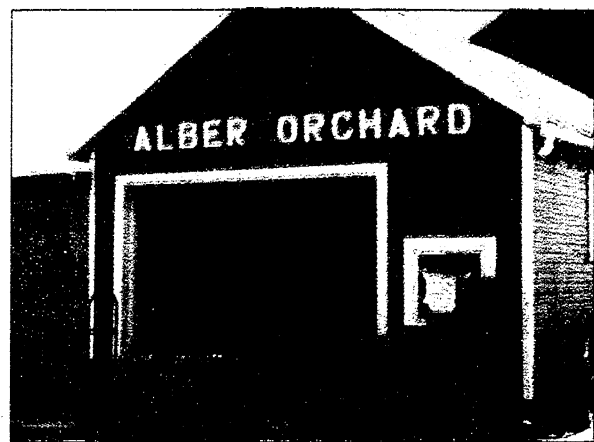
Every batch of cider is different because the acidity changes as apples age.

The orchard sells 41 types of apples. Some 10 different varieties are used to make cider.

Alber Orchard sells a myriad of sweets and goodies, from popcorn, jams, caramel apples and pure maple syrup to honey and pumpkins.

Visitors also may enjoy a wagon ride, pulled by horses around a pumpkin patch.

Tours of the Dexter Cider Mill and Alber Orchard are



Photos by Will Keeler

Alber Orchard, Manchester's local cider mill, has been in business since 1890. It is currently owned and operated by the Bossory family.

given throughout the day; however, the two businesses have differing hours of operation.

The Dexter Cider Mill is closed Monday and Tuesday and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Alber Orchard is closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Both cider mills will continue to run until mid-November before closing for the season.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Visitors walking into the mill's retail shop will immediately notice signs of days gone by.

An aging Old Glory brightens the wooded siding as it hangs on a back wall.

Wooden crates line some of the walls; some empty and others filled with golden and red apples. Old manual wooden apple presses and measuring devices also are evident in the shop.

On the weekends, the cider mill sells a variety of baked goods, from pies, doughnuts and breads to turnovers, strudel and gingersnaps.

Dozens of different kinds of apples are brought in from nearby orchards. Apple mash is made from eight

times a day. The mill wheezes as the belts rotate on the mill.

The pressing begins when approximately 500 pounds is lowered onto the racks. For about 20 minutes, the mash is squeezed and cider flows from the racks to storage tanks.

The 40 bushels of apples has turned into more than 100 gallons of delicious cider. Pasteurization isn't needed if it is stored correctly and consumed within a couple of weeks.

"If you want anything fresher than cider like this, you'd have to eat the apple," Koziski said.

Alber Orchard uses a similar press and technique

IF YOU GO...

WHAT: Dexter Cider Mill, and Alber Orchard and Cider Mill.

WHERE: Dexter Cider Mill is located at 3685 Central St. in Dexter Village. Alber Orchard and Cider Mill is located at 13011 Bethel Church Road in Freedom Township.

SCHEDULE: The cider mills are open through the middle of November and then will close for the season. The Dexter Cider Mill is closed Monday and Tuesday and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Alber Orchard is closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: To get to Dexter Cider Mill take Interstate 94 to Baker Road, exit 162. Turn north onto Baker Road. Drive approximately two miles into the village. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Street. Drive a quarter of a mile to Central Street. Turn right onto Central Street and continue around the curves to the cider mill, 3685 Central St.

Alber Orchard is four miles off M-52 on Bethel Church Road in Freedom Township.

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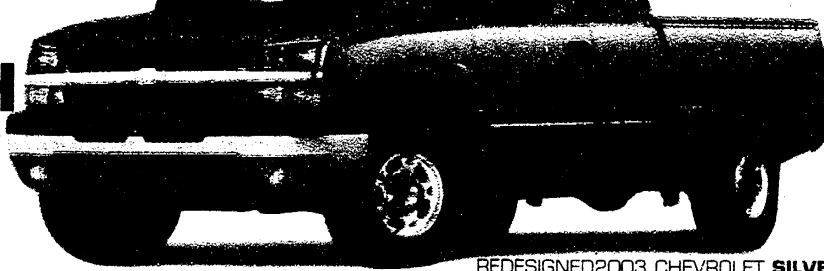
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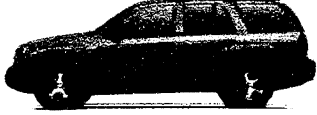
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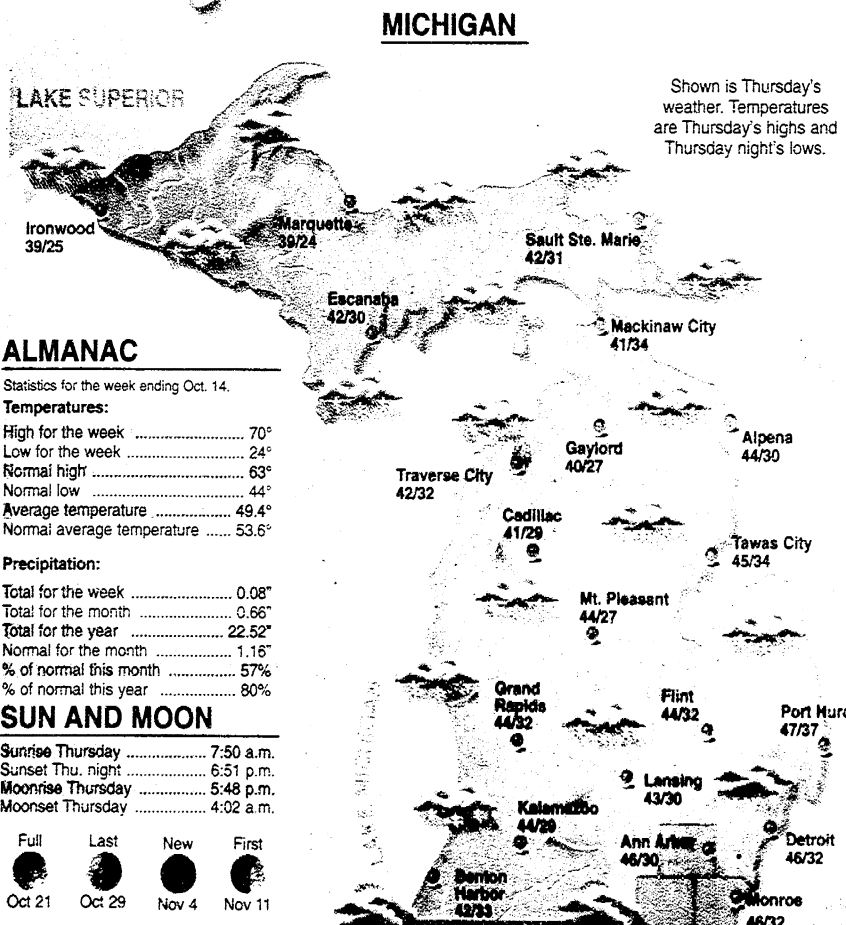
WEATHER

AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 44°-48° Mostly cloudy, a few showers; cold.	LOW: 28°-32° Partly cloudy and cold.	HIGH: 42°-46° Windy and cold with clouds and sun. LOW: 28°-32°	HIGH: 48°-52° Mostly cloudy with showers possible. LOW: 30°-34°	HIGH: 50°-54° Partly sunny. LOW: 30°-34°	HIGH: 52°-56° Mostly sunny. LOW: 32°-36°



LOCAL WEATHER

Chelsea/Dexter 45/28	Ann Arbor 46/30
Manchester 46/29	Saline 46/30
	Milan 46/33
Tecumseh 47/30	Monroe 46/32
Adrian 47/30	Dundee 46/32

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A cold front will bring some showers to the region Thursday with rainfall amounts averaging 0.05-0.10 of an inch. Winds will be northwest at 10-20 mph.

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 9:42 a.m.	3:31 a.m.	10:03 p.m.	3:53 p.m.
Fri: 10:16 a.m.	4:06 a.m.	10:39 p.m.	4:29 p.m.
Sat: 10:56 a.m.	4:45 a.m.	11:14 p.m.	5:04 p.m.
Sun: 11:22 a.m.	5:22 a.m.	11:52 p.m.	5:42 p.m.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

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

Highest Thursday	44°
Highest Friday	42°
Highest Saturday	44°
Highest Sunday	46°

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 1 Minimal
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

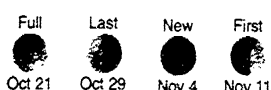
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Oct. 14.

Temperatures:	
High for the week	70°
Low for the week	24°
Normal high	63°
Normal low	44°
Average temperature	49.4°
Normal average temperature	53.6°
Precipitation:	
Total for the week	0.08"
Total for the month	0.66"
Total for the year	22.52"
Normal for the month	1.16"
% of normal this month	57%
% of normal this year	80%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	7:50 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	6:51 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	5:48 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	4:02 a.m.



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	46/30/sh	44/30/pc
Battle Creek	45/30/c	46/30/pc
Bay City	46/32/c	48/32/c
Cadillac	45/31/sh	44/27/pc
Cayuga	46/34/sh	48/34/pc
Dearborn	46/32/sh	48/32/pc
Detroit	46/32/sh	48/32/pc
Grand Rapids	44/32/c	46/31/pc
Holland	42/32/sn	46/32/pc
Jackson	44/31/sh	44/27/pc
Kalamazoo	44/29/r	45/27/pc
Lansing	43/30/sn	46/29/pc
Livonia	46/36/sh	50/34/pc
Midland	44/31/c	48/32/c
Monroe	46/32/sh	48/30/pc
Muskegon	43/34/sn	47/34/pc
Pontiac	45/29/sh	46/30/pc
Port Huron	47/37/sh	46/33/pc
Saginaw	44/32/c	46/32/pc
Saline	46/30/sh	44/30/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	42/31/sn	44/28/r
Sturgis	46/30/sh	47/28/pc
Toronto	41/35/c	39/26/sn
Traverse City	42/32/sn	45/32/c
Warren	45/35/sh	48/35/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/77/c	91/76/c
Algiers	81/54/pc	73/60/pc
Amsterdam	54/43/r	44/35/c
Athens	75/65/pc	82/63/s
Auckland	64/57/pc	63/51/sh
Bangkok	91/78/c	90/74/c
Barbados	89/76/pc	86/78/pc
Beijing	64/58/r	57/34/r
Beirut	81/70/pc	83/72/pc
Bogota	73/53/pc	67/40/pc
Berlin	55/44/sh	45/34/c
Bogota	67/55/r	66/52/r
Buenos Aires	77/55/r	77/54/r
Cairo	85/65/s	83/66/pc
Calgary	61/30/s	60/27/s
Cape Town	71/54/s	50/45/sh
Copenhagen	50/42/r	43/26/c
Dublin	48/39/r	46/37/pc
Frankfurt	51/41/c	44/36/c
Geneva	59/39/c	40/34/sh
Hong Kong	84/77/c	86/77/c
Istanbul	76/63/s	81/60/s
Jakarta	89/73/pc	89/73/pc
Jerusalem	75/54/pc	79/58/pc
Johannesburg	94/61/s	89/62/pc
Karachi	104/73/s	103/73/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albany	47/36/c	46/34/c	Buffalo	46/36/c	48/38/c	Denver	64/34/s	66/39/s	Norfolk	69/51/pc	64/50/s
Albuquerque	66/44/pc	62/42/c	Burlington, IA	45/30/c	50/35/c	Des Moines	39/27/pc	49/35/pc	Oklahoma City	61/40/pc	60/44/pc
Anchorage	40/32/pc	42/33/sh	Burlington, VT	49/38/sh	50/36/c	Duluth	32/24/sf	35/21/sf	Omaha	46/28/pc	54/34/s
Atlanta	66/49/pc	68/46/s	Casper	48/32/pc	52/34/c	El Paso	74/50/pc	70/46/sh	Orlando	80/60/s	82/54/s
Atlantic City	66/46/s	60/42/pc	Cedar Rapids	40/27/sn	45/29/pc	Fairbanks	24/12/c	31/12/c	Palm Springs	86/56/pc	86/56/s
Austin	78/54/s	68/58/sh	Charleston, SC	75/52/s	74/51/s	Flagstaff	34/20/pc	40/30/sf	Peoria	46/33/c	49/33/pc
Baltimore	63/39/s	59/41/pc	Charleston, WV	52/38/pc	54/36/pc	Fort Worth	48/30/pc	60/28/pc	Philadelphia	62/46/s	59/44/pc
Baton Rouge	72/50/s	72/54/s	Chicago	66/44/s	66/42/s	Fort Wayne	48/30/sh	48/32/pc	Phoenix	84/62/pc	82/60/pc
Billings	57/29/s	64/36/s	Cheyenne	49/32/pc	62/33/s	Gary	44/31/sh	47/30/pc	Pittsburgh	50/36/c	52/40/pc
Birmingham	67/44/pc	68/43/s	Chicago	44/32/pc	46/32/pc	Green Bay	41/31/sn	44/28/c	Portland, ME	60/39/pc	54/37/pc
Bismarck	37/20/pc	44/26/pc	Cincinnati	48/35/pc	50/32/pc	Honolulu	62/72/s	59/30/s	Portland, OR	74/46/s	70/46/pc
Bloomington	49/30/c	50/31/pc	Cleveland	49/38/c	47/35/c	Houston	87/72/r	87/73/c	Providence	61/44/pc	58/41/pc
Boise	70/42/s	72/42/s	Columbia, MO	48/32/pc	52/37/s	Indianapolis	76/57/pc	76/60/sh	Raleigh	66/43/s	68/41/s
Boston	50/44/pc	60/42/pc	Columbus, OH	46/39/sh	49/34/pc	Juneau	46/31/sh	50/28/pc	Rapid City	46/24/pc	56/33/s
Brownsville	84/68/s	84/68/sh	Dallas	72/52/s	63/53/c	Kansas City	53/43/r	53/40/pc	Reno	72/36/s	70/35/s
			Dayton	41/27/c	44/31/pc				Richmond	67/44/s	65/42/pc

The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 17, 2002

1-B

Fast Friendships

Berlin students enjoy three week visit in Manchester

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The faces may be gone, but the memories still remain.

Special friendships forged during German exchange students' three-week visit to Manchester will be renewed and remembered throughout the school year and the Germans will get a chance to return the hospitality to their local hosts next summer when Manchester visits Berlin.

This year's 12 exchange students, undeterred by the tragedies of Sept. 11 which affected last year's return travel to Germany, savored the varied changes of pace they enjoyed while in Manchester.

The group comes from the Werner von Siemens Gymnasium, a college-preparatory high school in Berlin. Teacher Heidemarie Kraft made her 12th trip to Manchester this September and fellow English teacher Dagmar Frost was on her second visit this fall.

Maximilian Lechner was on his first visit to the United States, and a highlight of his stay was the group's side trip to Niagara Falls the last weekend in September.

"It's really fun here," Lechner said. "We did a lot that we can't do in Germany."

One of the things that struck several of the students was the size of the malls—and the homes. Nina Fluschnik, guest of Kiersten Bond, was impressed by the family's trip to Somerset Mall.

"My family is very nice," Fluschnik said. "I have a host sister who is 14 and a brother 17."

"They have a very big

house; much bigger than mine in Germany."

And when it comes to size, the group also got a chance to ride the world's largest roller coasters at Cedar Point, another popular outing.

Daniel Shapiro, who had previously come to the United States when he visited his grandparents in Pittsburgh, said that Cedar Point was his favorite activity.

Shapiro's grandparents had immigrated to Pittsburgh from their former home in Russia.

Lianne Maly and her family hosted Vanessa Dallmann, who saw many differences between life in Manchester and life at her own home.

"At home, we hang out with friends or go dancing on the weekends," she said. "During the week it is almost all school and homework."

Dallmann's hobbies include field hockey, for which she trains twice a week.

"Our team is good," she said.

Elisabeth Haas made her decision to come to Manchester based on her sister's experiences here three years ago.

"We also had a Manchester student (Cassie Clark) stay at our home and I got along with her very well," she said.

Haas was hoping to reunite with Clark at the homecoming game festivities on Oct. 4, one of the last planned activities for the group before their departure.

Wilma Knop, guest of Josh and James Tobias of rural Sharon Township, was surprised by the dependence Manchester students seem to have on their parents for



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

German students and teachers visited Manchester earlier this month. Teacher Dagmar Frost (front left), Nina Fluschnik, Maike Sommer, Vanessa Dallmann, Wilma Knop, Elisabeth Haas, teacher Heidemarie Kraft, Anja Rausch, Maximilian Lechner (left), Rolf Becker, Constanze Burda, Gian Semrau, Daniel Shapiro and Ann-Kristin Mayr.

transportation.

"In Berlin I have a moped," the 17-year-old said. "I can drive wherever I want. Here, it is very difficult to drive when the parents are not at home."

Frost and Kraft emphasized that many of the German students don't have the driving freedom that Knop enjoys, however.

"We use a lot of public transportation," Frost said. "And it's quite usual to go by bike."

Kraft added that a driver's license for a moped costs \$1,500 in Germany—and an automobile license will cost an additional \$2,000.

Frost noted that one aspect of Manchester life the German students remarked upon frequently was that the school is the center of Manchester's social life.

"Students are here after

school, they go to (sports) practice, they are on the internet... it's different," she said. "In Berlin, the students leave as soon as possible after school is over."

In Germany, sports are separate from school; most students pay to join clubs to participate in sports activities which are as varied as field hockey and Tae Kwon Do.

As far as family life, many of the German students said they felt well-matched with their host families.

"The family I live with here is not that different than my own," Constanze Burda said.

Burda was hosted by Shelley Schulze and her family.

Ann-Kristin Mayr commented, however, that living on the Ernst farm with 1,500 animals in rural Freedom Township was a little differ-

ent than her own home in the city of Berlin.

"Today I am counting cats," she said. "They don't even know how many they have."

Maike Sommer is also a "second generation" exchange student. Her sister was among the German exchange students three years ago and stayed with recent graduate Kylee Guenther.

"My sister really liked being here," Sommer said. "That definitely influenced my decision to come."

Guenther was not part of the Manchester exchange group that summer, but in the summer of 2000 she visited the Sommer family in Berlin on her own.

"I want to host a student next year in Berlin," Sommer said. "I would like to host Vanessa (Von Broda), if she can come."

Sommer's older sister enjoyed her visit to the United States so much that she recently returned as an au pair for a suburban Philadelphia family. Maike was hoping for a chance to visit with her sister before returning to Germany.

"It will be neat to see her in America," she said.

Gian Semrau also enjoyed his trip to Cedar Point, but said that he really liked the ambience and atmosphere in Manchester.

"The students (here) like the exchange students very much," he said. "They are very friendly."

Frost added that the group found the entire community very welcoming, from the traditional scavenger hunt through the downtown area to the many social activities planned for the students.

Being welcomed by principal John Eisley during announcements on the students' first day in school was also an "honor" for the kids.

"They really felt like VIPs," Frost said.

Kraft added that the students found the whole school experience a lot of fun, particularly that they got to attend school but were not expected to actively participate in the academic portions of the day.

Anja Rausch said that she, too, found the Americans to be friendly and helpful.

"It's not so anonymous here as in a big city," she said.

But even when the group traveled to Niagara Falls, they found that helpfulness among larger crowds of people.

"When we were there, we needed to keep our costs down," Frost explained. "But many of the places required a group of 20 to qualify for a group rate."

"We asked other people standing nearby to be part of our 'group,' and they were glad to help. But what really astonished me was that the girl at the counter so readily accepted this exchange."

Rausch said she enjoyed her host, Christine Fairbanks, and her family.

While one of the most obvious differences between Berlin and Manchester was that the students were required to speak and understand English nearly all of the time, Frost and Kraft were pleased to see that all of them fared well.

"It's cool," Rausch said. "We can understand most of the time."

See STUDENTS — Page 4-B

Turning back time

Sharon Township cemeteries offer a slice of history

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The rolling hills of Sharon Township carry an abundance of history, much of which is anchored in the five or six cemeteries located within the township.

To outsiders, the most visible burial ground in the township is at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road at Rowe's Corners, in the churchyard of Sharon United Methodist Church. In fact, two separate cemeteries lie there: the Old Sharon Township Cemetery and Rowe's Corners Cemetery.

"There haven't been any

burials in the older part since 1900," says Duane Haselschwerdt, who served as Sharon Township's clerk for 35 years before his retirement in 1996. "That was the oldest cemetery established in the township."

Previously owned by the township, the cemetery's location is named after the Row brothers who settled in Sharon Township in the early 1830s. 30 of the approximately 120 grave-markers in the cemetery bear the name of Row or Rowe, including those of the pioneers themselves, with monuments memorializing Gilbert and

Henry Row and their families.

Buried in the newer portion of the cemetery is August (Gus) Koebbe, 1859-1926, and his family. According to *Manchester's First Hundred Years*, Koebbe was the first member of the church - then known as Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church - to own a car. Legend has it that he drove up to the church and absentmindedly called "whoa!" The car, however, ignored the command and instead plowed through the church's shed.

GILLETT CEMETERY was once neighbor to Gillett's Church at the intersection of Sharon Hollow and Sharon Valley; however, the church is now gone and all that remains are the numerous graves, dating back to the 1830s and 1840s.

A massive birch tree that once shaded some of the graves toppled two weeks ago, causing damage to a few stones, and actually breaking one antiquated marker in half: that of Peter A. Tracy, who died July 15, 1858. Though much has been cleaned up, the bulk of the tree has not yet been removed and now rests on the family marker of Bion Raymond (1858-1920), his wife Ima (1864-1921) and their daughter Jennie (1886-1903).

One of the oldest graves is that of Mary Ann Surdam,

who died Dec. 29, 1839 at 32 years of age. Her headstone is flanked by that of her son, Edrick, who died just six days later on Jan. 4, 1840 at 8 years of age, and her husband, Trowbridge Surdam. He died much later, in 1876 at the age of 69, and is also buried next to his second wife, Susanna, who died in 1881 at 81 years of age.

ALONG HEIM Road just west of Hayes at the northern edge of Sharon Township lies a pastoral burial ground fringed with trees. The wrought iron gate at the cemetery's entrance bears the name of North Sharon Cemetery, but it is also known as Raymond Cemetery, after the original landowner, whose family's names appear on nearly half the stones.

"They stopped burying people there because it got full, for one reason," said Haselschwerdt. "Also, the graves were very old, and there were no more relatives to be buried there anymore."

"They stopped selling lots unless people absolutely insisted on it. They were hard to find, and you didn't really know what you were getting in to," he said.

"Since the 1950s, the state has required all vaults to be cement," Haselschwerdt explained. "Before that they could be wood. There are a lot of old graves buried in wood vaults."

"Plus, the records were



Photo by Laura Merte

A Memorial Day flag still waves at the grave of Richard Edwin Lord (1763-1843), located in Gillett Cemetery in Sharon Township. A soldier of the American Revolution, Lord enlisted in the Continental Army on March 8, 1777 in the Second Regiment of the Connecticut Line commanded by a Col. Webb. His service was marked with a small metal plaque by the Daughters of the American Revolution in May, 1967.

very poor," he said, referring to all the township-maintained cemeteries. "Nobody kept good records until about 1960. So sometimes if we didn't know where things went, we'd have to start digging and hope we didn't run into anything."

"There were times when we had trouble digging through, especially in winter," he said. "They didn't have blankets like now, we used to have a fire all day

and through the night to soften it up so you could dig."

Haselschwerdt remembers taking calls four or five times a month for burials at the township's cemeteries.

"We used to have some real trying moments," he said of the years he spent preparing grave sites. "Ron Jenter (former funeral director in Manchester) helped me a lot though. Funeral directors nowadays don't do

See CEMETERY — Page 4-B



The Rowe's Corner cemetery located at Sharon United Methodist Church.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT MAMMOGRAPHY

The Importance of Early Detection

Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women in America. When breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced. Women are encouraged to ask their doctors and other healthcare providers about mammography screening. Mammography (an x-ray picture of the breast) is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. For early stage breast cancer, there are more treatment options, treatment can be less

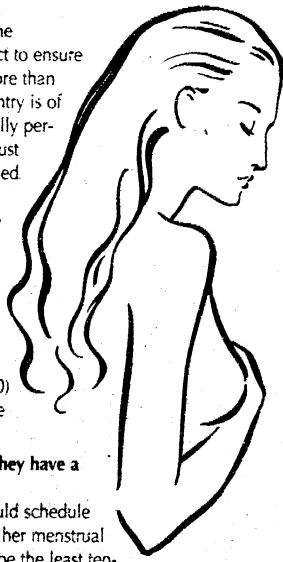
disfiguring and less toxic, and survival is improved.

As women age, their risk of breast cancer increases. For most women, high quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. As risk factors vary in everyone, each woman and her doctor should discuss the plan that's right for her. Most organizations recommend screening every one to two years; some recommend it take place very year. Screening should continue throughout a woman's lifetime.

In addition to the use of mammography, healthcare providers should also examine a woman's breasts, called clinical breast examination (CBE), as part of routine healthcare. Search for any abnormalities that may be missed by mammography. Breast self-examination (BSE), may alert a woman to any changes in her breasts, but it is not a substitute for mammography and CBE for women age 40 or older.

Is mammography reliable?

In 1992, the U.S. Congress passed the Mammography Quality Standards Act to ensure that mammography performed at more than 10,000 facilities throughout the country is of high quality and is reliable. To lawfully perform mammography, each facility must prominently display a certificate issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). This certificate serves as evidence that the facility meets quality standards. You can order the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's booklet *Things to Know about Quality Mammograms* at no charge, in English or Spanish, by calling (800) 358-9295. Information for healthcare professionals is also available.



What should women expect when they have a mammogram?

A woman who still menstruates should schedule the mammogram for one week after her menstrual period begins, when the breast will be the least tender. Women are asked to avoid using deodorant and lotions on the day of the mammogram and should wear two-piece clothing to make dressing more convenient. A specially trained radiologic technologist will perform the mammogram. The woman will be asked to undress from the waist up only, and stand next to the x-ray machine. Two flat surfaces will compress one breast first, then the other for a few seconds. Compression is necessary to produce the best pictures using the lowest amount of radiation possible.

Is mammography screening the only way to detect breast cancer?

Mammography screening remains the single most effective method to detect breast cancer early. However, no medical test is always 100 percent accurate, and mammography is no exception. Research is under way to improve the technology to lead to better accuracy.

Will health insurance pay for screening mammograms?

Most health insurance covers mammography screening every year for women age 40 and older who are Medicare recipients. Yet, few eligible women are aware of this service, the Centers for Disease Control and the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) launched a national media campaign in 1998. A series of

publications are available in English and Spanish. For more information on Medicare coverage for mammography screening, contact the Medicare toll-free hotline at (800) MEDICARE or the NCI's Cancer Information Service at (800) 4-Cancer.

How can women get low-cost or free mammograms?

Throughout October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and especially on National Mammography Day, the third Friday in October. Many mammography facilities offer special programs, including extended hours. Many facilities are also willing to offer services at a lower fee or will establish a payment schedule. For the names of FDA accredited local mammography facilities, call the NCI's Cancer Information Service at (800) 4-CANCER. The CDC's Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP) also provides screening for medically underserved women. For program contacts, call the CDC at (888) 842-6355 or visit CDC's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp/contacts.htm>. In addition, the YWCA's ENCORE plus program provides low-cost or free services throughout the United States - call (800) 95EPLUS or your local YWCA.

What barriers keep women from getting mamograms on a routine basis?*

Studies have identified a number of barriers to mammography screening. Some can be overcome with health education; others require programs to make mammography more accessible for women. The top four barriers, in women's words are:

"I don't need a mammogram because my doctor has never recommended I have one."

"I've never thought about it."

"I have no breast problems, so mammography isn't necessary."

"I don't have enough time."

Other barriers include:

- Fear about pain from the procedure.
- Fear of a diagnosis of breast cancer.
- Concerns about screening costs.
- Concerns about the financial burden of diagnostic procedures and treatment, if needed.
- No recent clinical breast examination or Pap test.
- No routine source of healthcare.
- Difficulty taking time off from work to be screened.
- Living a far distance from the screening site.

*Source: *The Manual for Intervention Strategies to Increase Mammography Rates*, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention with the Prudential Center for Health Care Research.

The next three risk factors all involve estrogen, a hormone that naturally occurs in every woman. At the time menstruation begins, women start to produce larger amounts of estrogen and will continue to do so until they reach menopause. Estrogen appears to play a key role in breast cancer. Although estrogen doesn't actually cause breast cancer, it may stimulate the growth of cancer cells. Estrogen-related risk factors are:

Having an early first period.

Women who begin menstruation before age 12 are at increased risk of developing breast cancer. The more menstrual cycles a woman has over her lifetime, the more likely she is to get the disease.

Having a first pregnancy after age 25 or 30.

Although early pregnancies may help lower the chances of getting breast cancer, particularly before the age of 25, these same hormonal changes after age 35 may contribute to the incidence of breast cancer.

Having no children.

Women who experience continuous menstrual cycle until menopause are at a higher than average risk.

Other risk factors - and lifestyle choices to avoid them.

Common to all women are daily lifestyle decisions that may affect breast cancer risk. These day-to-day choices involve factors such as poor diet, insufficient physical activity, alcohol use, and smoking. Besides possibly reducing breast cancer risk, lifestyle improvements represent smart steps for a healthier life, since they can help prevent heart disease, diabetes and many other chronic, life-threatening conditions.

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Increase fiber in your diet.

Fiber is found in whole grains, vegetables, and fruits. This type of diet is beneficial for your heart, too, and can help prevent other cancers, such as colon cancer.

Eat fresh fruit and vegetables.

In addition to their fiber content, fruits and vegetables have antioxidant properties and micronutrients that may help prevent some cancers.

Limit alcohol.

Evidence suggests that a small increase in risk exists for women who average two or more drinks per day (beer, wine, and distilled liquor).

Stay active.

The U.S. Surgeon General recently reported that you can help prevent many health problems by engaging in a moderate amount of physical activity (such as taking a brisk, 30-minute walk) on most days of the week. Strive to maintain the body weight recommended by a health professional, since excess fat may stimulate estrogen production.

Don't smoke.

Although smoking doesn't cause breast cancer, it can increase the chance of blood clots, heart disease, and other cancers that may spread to the breast.

For more information about breast cancer and breast cancer risk www.nbcam.org.

American Cancer Society
(800) ACS-2345
Cancer Care, Inc.
(800) 813-HOPE

Cancer Research Foundation of America
(800) 227-2732

Center for Disease Control and Prevention's National Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program
(888) 842-6355

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

(800) I'M AWARE

National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO)
(888) 80-NABCO

National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service-TTY
(800) 332-8615

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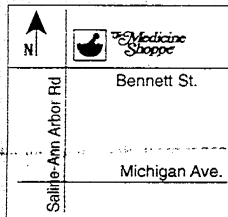
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Junior Girl Scout troop 1802 handed out cookies and apples at one of the water stations at the 2002 CROP Walk on Oct. 6. Pictured are Kelsie Ritter (left), Jessie Sahakian, troop leader Amy Ritter, Morgan Evans, Shana Tubbs, Addie Baier, Olivia Birchmeier, Skylar Haussler and Eleni Kastanis.

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1-B

Even at the 'cinema,' the students were able to follow conversations in English, which pleased them as well as their teachers.

As always, food customs and tastes were among the biggest differences for the German students.

"I nearly have all fast food," Rolf Becker said. "I ate hamburgers, pizzas and hamburgers. Sometimes pasta."

"That's very different from Germany."

Becker commented too, that even the drinks—primarily soft drinks—consumed by American teens were quite different. In Germany, it's customary to drink tea, water or juices; and the use of large quantities of ice also is a foreign idea to the students.

Other students added that "fat free" and "low fat" foods were a novelty they had not encountered in Germany.

"It's not such an issue there," Frost said.

The use of cars to go everywhere also was the topic of much conversation.

"We walk or ride a bike, not drive a car," Frost said. "The

students were most surprised to see a drive-through pharmacy."

The prevalence of air conditioning also was a surprise to the Germans.

While in Manchester, the students had several other interesting, educational and fun opportunities. An outlet mall, Cabela's, a canoe trip down the River Raisin, tours of Chrysler Proving Grounds and Channel 4 television, field trips to the University of Michigan and Martin Luther King High School and participating in the homecoming week activities provided some hometown flavor along with more urban opportunities. The entire schedule was planned by Manchester German teacher Susan Davis.

"Susan did a great job," Kraft said. "It is a perfect program. She picked out great things for us to do and it worked out beautifully."

"It's not so easy to do—I know that first hand because I have to do the same when the Manchester students come to Germany. To make a three weeks' schedule far in advance takes a lot of effort."

"We thank her for all of her work."

CEMETERY

Continued from Page 1

that. He would help find lots, burial spots once in a while, any help I asked for."

OWNED PRIVATELY is the Sharon Lutheran Cemetery at the intersection of Sylvan and Washburne Roads, now maintained by the North Sharon Community Bible Church. It was formerly maintained by the township but passed on to the church within the last few years.

The Sharon Town Hall Cemetery is located at the corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads, next to the Sharon Township Hall. Of the township-maintained cemeteries, it is the only currently active one.

"There are lots owned by people still living in the township," Haselschwerdt says, "but eventually those

will all be used."

A monument stands there to commemorate those that fought and died in the Civil War. In *Manchester's First Hundred Years*, author Marie A. Schneider describes the monument:

"The citizens of Sharon erected a beautiful memorial monument, near the town hall in the center of the township. It was raised by voluntary and general subscription. It commemorates the names of President Lincoln and twenty-four 'volunteers' from Sharon—martyrs to the cause of freedom, and cost \$1,500 in 1886."

NO CEMETERY is complete without a mystery. In May of 1884, four siblings with the last name of Pierce died within 10 days of each other. Their graves lie at Gillett Cemetery, a tragedy whose story may be buried forever.



The grave of Edward Campbell, who died in 1832 at the age of 20, may be one of the oldest at Sharon Town Hall Cemetery. He is buried beside his parents, Hugh and Margaret. The weeping willows on their head stones were commonly found on nineteenth-century markers as a symbol of mourning.

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ATTACHMENTS: Gehl DC 2412 disc mower conditioner (2) work great • Gehl MC 2275 and 2240 mower conditioners • Hesston 1091 mower conditioner • Knight 3300 reel mixer w/scales (good machine) • New Holland 499 mower conditioner • Hinkle feed mixer w/scales • John Deere 875 side discharge spreader • Gehl 175 box spreader • John Deere 446 round baler • Duetz Allis round baler • Gehl blower • Meyers 16' forage box w/roof & tender gear • 375 Killbros box w/1072 Killbros gear • 350 Killbros box w/JD gear • McCurdy Double chain elevator • Jd 7000 corn planter • Knight 8024 slinger spreader • 3 flat racks • 300 gallon sprayer • New Idea 1 row picker • Gehl MC 2270 mower conditioner parts • Gehl MC 2240 mower conditioner parts • Gehl MC 2170 mower conditioner parts • NH 489 • Gehl 1200 chopper parts • Net wrapper 1475 Gehl Baler.

TRUCKS: 1967 GMC pickup w/service box • 1988 Ford F-350 pickup, dually • 1995 Ford F-350 pickup, dually ext. cab, power stroke diesel, A/C power windows • 1999 Ford F-350 pickup 4x4 ext. cab, power stroke diesel.

MOWERS: Massey Ferguson 2717H, 17hp Kawasaki liquid cooled engine, 200 hrs, 50" deck (Simplicity Landlord) • Agco Allis 1614H, 16hp w/44" deck (Broadmoor) • Massey Ferguson 2614H 14hp w/38" deck (Broadmoor) • Simplicity Broadmoor 16V Twin Briggs w/38" deck, 1 yr old • Simplicity Broadmoor 16hp Kohler w/44" deck • (new) Simplicity U of M tractor (Regent) • Massey Ferguson 2316, 16hp V-twin w/48" deck, front cut.

TOOLS: Waste oil furnace • PTO tractor Dyno • hydraulic hose machine • cut off machine • US to Metric adaptors • battery cable supplies • press • vise • Craftsman top & roller bottom box • Kangaroo torch set • hydraulic tips & misc. • hydraulic valves • bolt bin • special tools MF & Gehl • 1/2" electric drill • Buffer Polisher • import wrenches • S & K sockets • AGCO parts • washer • injector tester • drill press • tire changer coats 1010 w/acc • 2 battery charger • blade grinder • oxygen & acc. tanks • A.C. DC welder • welding table & vise • A-frame • chain tools • 2-ton, 1-ton, cherry picker • floor jacks

TRAILERS: 2001 32' Hillsboro trailer • 1999 18' Pequea skid loader • 1997 lawn & garden trailer • 2001 lawn & garden trailer • 2-snowmobile trailer (2 & 4 place) • Sweepster broom for skid loader

MISC TOOLS: starters & generators & alternators • MF, Gehl parts • tires, tubes & wheels • toys MF, Bush Hog, Knight • MF pedal tractor • oil 15w40 • oil drums (5 gallon pails & 2 1/2 gal jugs) • ATF 2 1/2 jugs • light up signs (Simplicity, Gehl, Claas) • desks • TV • VCR • file cabinets • chairs • refrigerator • microwave • touch up paint • spray chemicals • Lift jacks • 2 microfische machines • MF • 1950's MF sign • Gehl sign clock • office furniture • display racks.

MISC: New & used attachment for skid loaders • semi trailer for storage • 2 storage bldgs. 10' x 18' • 10' x 16' • 1 tarp bldg. • Quantity of scrap • Gehl universal attach brackets • 300 gal. gas tank, horizontal w/hose and hand pump • dual tires w/rim-John Deere 18.4 x 34 • 6 foot Gannon 3 pt blade with hydrolic chisel teeth, commercial duty John Deere • 20 foot brush hog disc., tandem wheels, hydrolic wings with Remlinger ground leveler • Landall 7 shank chisel plow • John Deere 4 bottom 16" plow with spring reset. on land • Dauser commercial grade 8" post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch • 10 foot clod buster claw foot 4" axle • 12 foot Frillier culti packer, center bearing, 4" axle • 16 foot wheel drag w/3 foot folding wings. Many more parts & accessories not listed.

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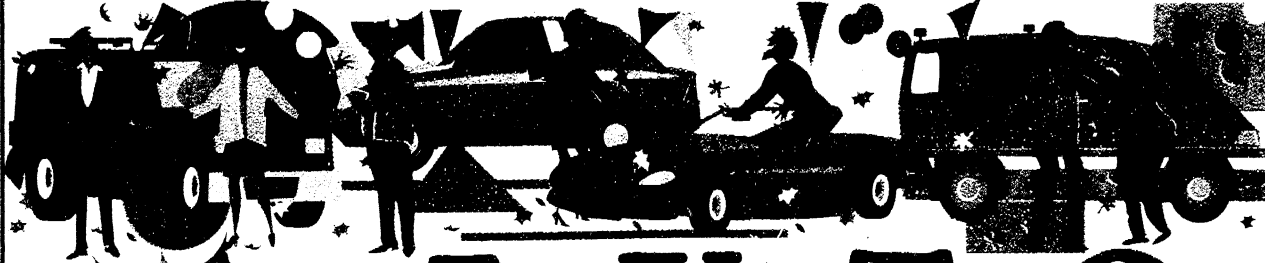
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O'Hara takes mission statement to heart

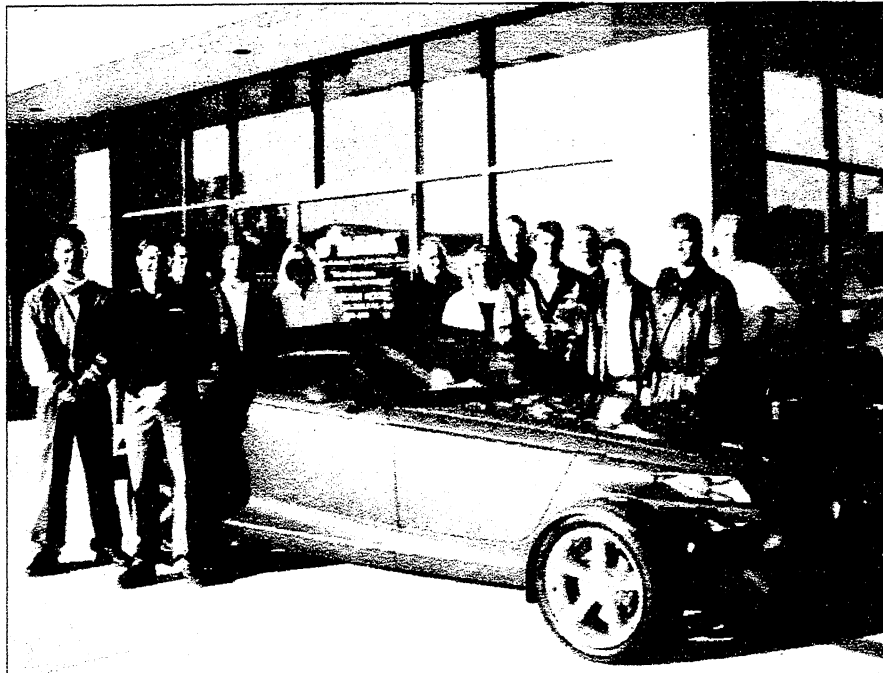
Like many other companies, its mission statement drives the success of O'Hara Chrysler.

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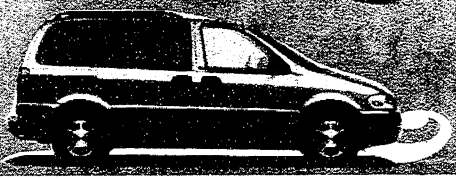


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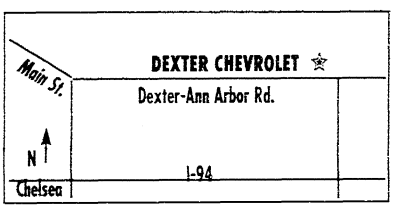


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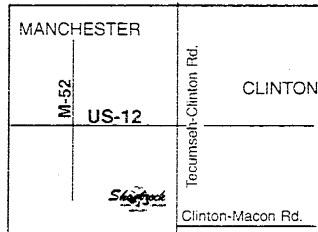
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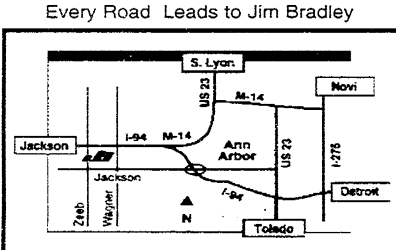
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Golfers make history, qualify for state contest

■ 25 years since last golf team attended state meet.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For only the second time in school history, the Manchester High School varsity golf team has earned a spot in state-level competition.

"It is the first time since 1977," Manchester golf coach Dan Galaska said.

The team will play among 24 teams on Friday at the El Dorado Golf Course in Mason. On Saturday the statewide finals will be held with the top 12 teams competing.

Galaska is hopeful that this team can make the cut.

The road to the state competition began in August and continued with solid play throughout the season by its varsity squad. But it all culminated in last week's Cascade Conference championship meet, held at the par 72 Cascades Golf Club in Jackson.

The Dutchmen were in third place in the league entering this event, which accounts for 50 percent of the league standings, following first-place Hanover and second-place Addison.



Photo by David Jose
Golf team members Jon Schaible, Nate Smith, Nick Strobl and Jeff Galaska are headed to this weekend's state meet. This marks the first time since 1977 that a high school golf team from Manchester has reached the statewide competition.

The varsity posted a solid team score of 339 to place second overall behind conference champions Hanover and 18 strokes ahead of Addison.

Wrapping up the conference meet standings were Michigan Center in fourth at 363, Vandercook Lake, Napoleon, Grass Lake and East Jackson. Manchester ended up tied for second place in the league with Addison.

Senior co-captain Nate

Smith led Manchester with a 76, followed by his counterpart Jeff Galaska at 80. Senior Nick Strobl shot a 90 and freshman Zach Neal earned a 93 to round out the Dutch score. Galaska and Smith were honored with first-team All-Conference honors for their conference play.

The next day, the Dutch competed in the regional tournament, hosted by Concord. Three teams out of the 17 participating would

advance to the state finals.

"The team was confident that they could come out of this regional and advance," Galaska said. "But playing two important tournaments back-to-back, mental fatigue was a definite worry."

Galaska need not have been concerned. Although the team did not play at their best, they were still 10 strokes ahead of Homer's fourth-place 359, earning them a trip to the state finals. Smith posted an 85.

Galaska 88, Jon Schaible 88 and Strobl 98.

"We were all really excited," Galaska said. "Jon was still out on the course and we had to wait about 15 minutes for a final score. We knew we had a real good chance provided he came in with his average."

For the first time since 1977, Manchester is sending a golf team to the state competition.

"The kids have worked hard all year for this," Galaska said.

Regardless of the outcome this weekend, the junior varsity squad will have much to live up to next year. But Galaska has confidence in his younger players too.

"The JV team finished their season Oct. 1 at Hanover's Concord Hills Golf Course," he said.

The team placed sixth, posting a 217. AJ Tallman led with a 52, followed by Dan Warner with a 53. Sean Heslip posted a 55. Travis Hone 57 and Travis Ockerman a 58.

"The JVs have shown a lot of improvement over the course of the season and should contribute well on the varsity level by next year," Galaska said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Players of the week

This week's varsity football players of the week, selected by the varsity coaching staff, included:

Offensive player: Andrew Coultts

Defensive player: Ben Wojtas

Special Teams player: Austin Scott

Scout team player: Kevin Walter

This week's Red Zone Player of the week was Tyler Harvey.

Tri star football competition

The Manchester Optimist Club's annual tri-star football competition will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Manchester Athletic Complex. Boys and girls age 8 to 13 will compete within their own age groups. All are welcome.

Parents' Night events held tomorrow

Friday night will be Parents Night at the varsity football game. Parents will be introduced and recognized with their players beginning at 6:45 p.m. prior to the kickoff of the Hanover-Horton game.

Parents are asked to be at the field no later than 6:40 to organize and line up.

Pepsi Blue kicking contest

The Pepsi Blue kicking contest will take place at tonight's junior varsity game with finals to be held tomorrow following the band's half-time performance.

To enter, bring a Pepsi Blue bottle cap to Wes Gall at the Athletic Department office. At least 20 participants will be chosen at random from those who have turned in a bottle cap.

"We are hoping to have at least three participants for the finals on Friday night," Gall said.

Soccer league to organize for coming year

After a very successful first season, a meeting is being set to form a board of directors for the soccer league for the coming year. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the high school cafeteria.

The public is welcome to attend. For information, call 428-0969.

Seeking player profile nominees

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

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

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

Riding to the top

Equestrians heading to state competition next Thursday

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For the second straight season, the Manchester High School Equestrian team is bound for state competition at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The team will leave in a caravan from the high school next Thursday morning following Wednesday afternoon's send-off pep rally from their classmates.

"The kids have been practicing very hard," Manchester equestrian coach Robin McCarthy said. "They are very driven to do as well as or better than last year's third-place state finish."

Parents, too, have been hard at work encouraging the equestrians and helping them to achieve this goal.

Next Thursday afternoon, senior rider Valerie Kanta will represent Manchester in the opening ceremony held at the Coliseum on the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

"One person from each team is voted to ride on behalf of their school," McCarthy explained.

The actual competition will begin following the opening ceremonies on Thursday evening. Throughout the evening and the next three days, the equestrians will be vying for points, awarded according to their placement in saddle seat, hunt seat, western, showmanship and other classes.

"The classes are sporadically spread out and split up among the arenas," McCarthy said. "It can be pretty intense. There also can be a moment or an hour where there is a lull."

McCarthy suspects that although individual riders may see some of those lulls over the course of the weekend, she probably won't be sitting down to relax very much.

"At least some of the kids will be doing something all day long, every day of the competition," she says.

The awards and closing ceremony will be held on Sunday afternoon and the Manchester equestrians hold out high hopes of placing at the top of the Class A



The Manchester High School equestrian team is making its second consecutive trip to the Michigan State Fairgrounds next week as they vie for the Division A championship.

teams in the state.

Asked what would be the highlight of the state competition, McCarthy doesn't hesitate to say, "Bringing home that first place trophy."

That said, she acknowledges that the state event is different than almost any other equestrian event with which people may be famil-

iar. First, the competition is judged solely on equitation—the rider's ability.

"This is being judged on the athlete, not their horse," she says. "Anyone familiar with the show world knows that there are equitation and pleasure classes."

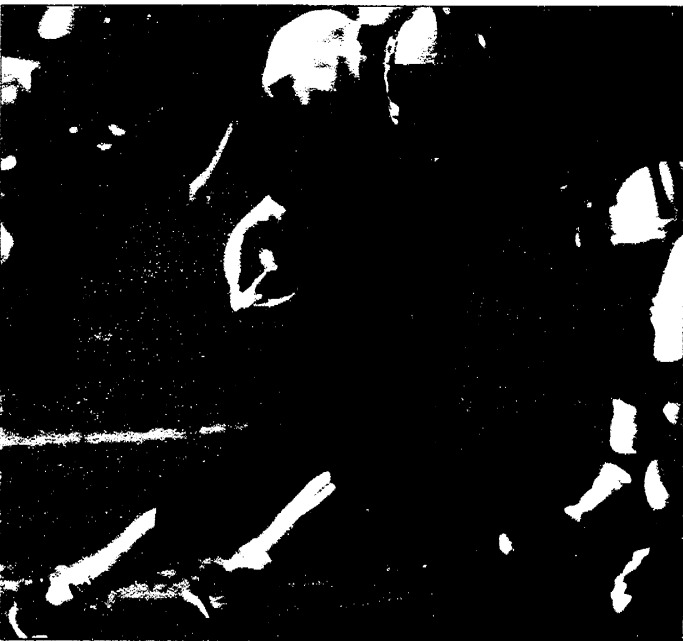
"Equitation is judged on the rider, while pleasure is

judged on the horse. This is strictly equitation. It doesn't matter if you have a \$10,000 horse or a \$500 horse, if you and horse can ride together well you can succeed."

Also, due to the size of the event, with anywhere between 50 and 60 teams—and their horses—in atten-

See EQUESTRIAN — Page 4-C

Varsity gridders topple Michigan Center 27-12



Andrew Coultts breaks away for a second-quarter touchdown in last Friday's game against the Michigan Center Cardinals.

Photo by David Jose

■ Team overplayed its mistakes; good defense contributes to win.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Flying Dutch varsity eagerly anticipated meeting the Michigan Center Cardinals on the home field last Friday night.

"The Michigan Center game offered a lot of excitement for us," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "We felt pretty evenly matched with them; their team was coming along like ours and improving by the week."

When the Cardinals scored on their second play of the game with a 65-yard touchdown pass, "it sort of raised our level of concern," Gall said.

Undaunted, the Dutch

answered with a touchdown of their own on the next drive with a 59-yard pass from Josh McCalla to Brett Melcher. While the extra point attempt was unsuccessful, tying the score, the Dutchmen scored twice more in the first half to take control of the game.

In the second quarter at 10:55, Andrew Coultts scored on a running play, one that started on the Cardinals' 14-yard line. This time, Evilsizer's extra point attempt was good, giving the Dutch a 13-6 score.

A 32-yard field goal attempt in the middle of the second quarter was unsuccessful, but the Dutchmen got the ball back one more time on Michigan Center's 35-yard line, "and we pushed

See FOOTBALL — Page 4-C

Little Kickers



First and second-grade soccer teams (top photo), coached by Mike Bulifant and Jim Kukalis congratulate each other on a well-played game. In bottom photo, coach Marty Boote is pictured with his team in action. This year's soccer league had 24 head coaches and 12 assistant coaches. Six head coaches and six assistants were females, according to organizer Edith Myers. A total of 224 kids participated in the soccer season.

Junior Dutch rebound after loss

■ **Foul-ridden Napoleon game results in close score.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The junior varsity girls' basketball team split last week's games to reach a 10-2 record at mid-season.

On Tuesday, the Napoleon Pirates edged past the Lady Dutch with a 27-24 score.

"One quarter killed us," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "We started out tied at six after the first quarter, but in the second the Pirates outscored us 10-2."

That eight-point differential ended up being a deficit the Dutch couldn't overcome, despite outscoring the Pirates 16-11 in the second half.

"Defense dominated in this game," Ball added. "And so did the officials."

"By not calling many fouls, the game was much more physical than it needed to be."

Katelyn Gall and Bri King led in scoring with five points each. King also had six rebounds for the game while Gall had two boards, five steals and an assist.

Brandi Walter, Roz Harvey and Sam Mahan each scored four points in the game, rounded out by Emilee Sweet's two points, Lindsay Ellison, Kelly Schaible and Shelley Schulze added support with rebounds, steals and assists.

On Thursday, the team faced the Addison Panthers for the "battle of the 9-2 teams," according to Ball.

The Lady Dutch prevailed, claiming second place in the conference as the first half of the season concluded.

"After falling behind 11-9 after the first quarter, we put the game safely in our hands with a 17-8 second quarter blitz," Ball said. "In doing so, we forced 11 turnovers while shooting six for nine."

This win was gratifying for the girls as Addison had beaten the Dutch twice during last year's season. It was espe-

cially rewarding after Tuesday's emotional loss to Napoleon.

"Lindsay Ellison played her best game of the year," Ball said. "She's solid in almost every aspect of the game and her hustle and aggressiveness have been sorely missed at times this season."

Ellison scored 10 points, adding five boards, six steals, three assists and a block to her statistics. Gall excelled offensively as well, scoring a total of 14 points for the game.

Walter and Mahan each scored three points and Schulze had three points. Harvey scored two while leading the team in rebounding with a total of six.

The Lady Dutch faced Hanover-Horton on the home court as the second round of league play began on Tuesday and will host the East Jackson Trojans tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's East Jackson games will be part of a triple header, as the freshman team hosts Sand Creek at 4 p.m. to start the evening's play.

Varsity drops two heartbreakers

■ **Close games could have gone either way, coach says.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We had two games this week where we played really well," Manchester varsity basketball coach John Wilkins said. "The difference between beating two pretty good teams and coming out with two losses was just a matter of a couple missed shots near the end."

On Tuesday the team played Napoleon, losing by a close 48-46 score.

"It was a close game throughout," Wilkins said. "The biggest lead might have been six or seven points. We were tied at halftime and it remained close throughout the second half."

The Lady Dutch had two free throws with one second left on the clock that would have tied the game once more.

"We missed the first one so we missed the second on purpose, hoping we could rebound it," Wilkins said. "We did get a shot at the basket but we couldn't get it to fall."

Caitlin Sewell had a big game for the Dutch with 16 points and five rebounds. Liz Okey added 12 points and six rebounds to the team effort.

Michelle Slocum had five points, while Cori Christensen had four points with seven rebounds and seven assists. Katie Meranuck added four points. Kate Meyer three and Julia Steinaway two.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Addison with

similar results—the Dutch ended up on the short end of a 36-32 score.

"It was basically the same type of game," Wilkins said. "It was close all the way through; the lead went back and forth."

"Just at the end, we missed a couple of shots that we needed to make in a crucial situation."

Okey led the team with eight points and seven rebounds. Christensen followed up with six points and three assists while Sewell had five points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

Katie Sharp added five points and seven rebounds

and Meranuck had three points and three steals.

The team has concluded its first round through the Cascades Conference and hosts both Hanover-Horton and East Jackson this week. In first-round play, the Dutch beat Hanover and lost a close game to East Jackson.

"All of our league losses have been close games," Wilkins said. "We're trying to turn a few of those around this time."

"It's been a matter of a few breaks here and there—that's been the difference in most of the conference games being won or lost."

The varsity game begins at 7 p.m. tonight.

Freshman girls overcome Pirates

■ **Preparation and strong defense keys to victory.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

There was only one game for the freshman basketball team last week, but it was an important one to the girls.

"Napoleon is the only other team in the conference that has a freshman girls basketball team," Manchester coach Amy Gall said. "We played them on Tuesday and came out with a victory."

The final score was 35-24 in favor of the Lady Dutch.

"This was a game we had been looking forward to since the beginning of the season," Gall said. "We

knew that Napoleon would bring some tough competition and we knew that we had to be ready."

And ready they were. The young Lady Dutch came onto the court scoring six points within the first 30 seconds to get a great psychological advantage over the Lady Pirates.

"We played incredible defense and worked extremely hard on the floor," Gall said.

The team's leading scorer was Darci Christensen with 13 points followed by Becca Long with eight and Katie Hill with six points.

"Overall the girls did a fabulous job defensively and executed on offense," Gall said. "I believe that all the girls contributed and played hard for the team."

"Each one was very excited about our victory over Napoleon."

Laura Eisenhauer led the team in steals with seven, closely followed by Hill with six.

"Becca Long and Darci Christensen each had a terrific night," Gall added.

Christensen had four rebounds, three assists and four steals while Long had

seven rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"The girls worked hard and I couldn't have been prouder of the way they played," Gall said. "It was a fun game to coach."

The team met Adrian Madison on Tuesday on the Bulldogs home court and will host Sand Creek tonight at 4 p.m.

JV gridders hold winning streak

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last week's junior varsity football game in Michigan Center culminated in a 48-7 victory over the Cardinals, maintaining the Dutchmen's undefeated record for the season.

Jesse Hagerman scored two rushing touchdowns, while RJ Layher, Brett Kingsbury and Andrew Little also had one rushing touchdown apiece.

Little also added an extra point and passed for two additional touchdowns.

"On the receiving end, Andrew Way caught one for a touchdown and an extra point," Manchester junior varsity coach Jim Fielder said. "Rodney Piatt also received one touchdown pass."

The Dutch defense forced five turnovers during the game—two on fumble recoveries by Little; two interceptions by Way; and a blocked punt attributed to Posky.

"Leading in tackles were Way, Posky, Hagerman, Kyle Piatt and Steve Bush," Fielder said.

The team holds a 6-0 record and will play

Hanover-Horton on the home field tonight starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Eighth-grade gridgers suffer their first defeat

■ *Panthers prove to be tough opponents.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We had a difficult time scoring early in the game. Manchester eighth-grade football coach Curt Fielder said of last week's 30-12 loss to the Panthers. "They scored four times; we scored twice." Addison scored again in the third and fourth quarters. The Manchester offense made another comeback in the third quarter, this time starting on a 15-yard pass from Ball to Ryan Maki.

Dutchmen's first score. "Nick did a real nice job of reading it for the third receiver." Fielder commented. "He read the defense and saw Zach was open. "It was a nice play on his part."

The Panthers scored again in the second quarter to go into the half with a 14-6 lead.

Addison scored again in both the third and fourth quarters. The Manchester offense made another comeback in the third quarter, this time starting on a 15-yard pass from Ball to Ryan Maki.

"Andrew Tindall had a nice 25-yard run to end the third quarter, but our drive stalled on the 20-yard line," Fielder said.

Manchester's only other touchdown, in the fourth quarter, came on a 46-yard

run from Tom Crawford.

"Randy Casey and Brent Roberts had nice runs during the fourth quarter that were set up by Kyle Gagneau, Clay Harvey, Seth Goodell and Dan Lobbestael," Fielder said.

The defense was led by Kyle Clark, Ryan Galaska, Dan Lobbestael, John Crispin and Greg Schiabe.

The young Dutchmen went on the road yesterday to play the Napolean Pirates.

"Addison beat Napoleon 14-6, so we'll have our hands full against them as well," Fielder said.

"The kids are working hard, learning the game of football and getting ready for the next level."

Next week's middle school games will be played at Vandercook Lake, beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Fan of the Week



The season's first fans of the week were Colleen Joye (center, left) and Tia Harvey. They are surrounded by the varsity cheerleaders, who award "Fan of the Week" honors to those who show the most Dutch spirit at the football games.

Photo by David Jose

Seventh-grade hoops improve defensively

■ *Team now 7-1 for the season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Seven was a lucky number for the youngest Lady Dutch last week as they reached their seventh win of the season on Oct. 9.

To start the week, the seventh-grade team hosted Michigan Center on Oct. 7 and won by a score of 26-17.

"It was a solid defensive effort in the third quarter," Manchester coach Pat Ridenour said. "This helped us pull away as we outscored Center 12-2 in the third quarter."

The Dutch went to a zone defense in the second half, forcing the Comets to shoot from the outside and created an edge for the home team.

"Offensively we were able to get some steals, and transition these into some easy buckets throughout the game," Ridenour said.

Leading scorers were Brittany Fusilier with eight points and Julie Fielder with seven. Laura Coltre and Amanda Mutchler each had five points. Rounding out the scoring were Marissa Olmstead and Allyson Way with four points each and Ashley Zigila added two points.

Wednesday the team traveled to Addison and continued to improve on the defensive side of the ball.

"We held Addison to three baskets the entire game, and ended up winning by a score of 27-14," Ridenour said.

Fielder and Mutchler continue to contribute to a strong Dutch defense.

"They don't allow too many open shots near our basket," Ridenour said. "We're getting better blocking out on the defensive boards, and not allowing any easy baskets or second shots by the opposing team."

Offensively, Hannah Caszatt had a strong per-

formance with eight points, along with Laura Coltre who matched Caszatt's scoring. Fielder had six points. Mutchler three and Fusilier ended up with two.

The Lady Dutch roundballers have improved their record to 7-1 on the season with four games left.

This week the team traveled to Grass Lake on Monday and hosted Hanover Horton Wednesday. Next week's games include East Jackson on Monday and Columbia at home on Wednesday.

Eighth-grade hoopsters fall to Michigan Center

■ *Team remains optimistic for this week's competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The eighth-grade girls' basketball team added two losses to their record last week.

"The Lady Dutch battled Michigan Center and lost 32-21, but played one of their best games all season," Manchester coach Sue Maher said.

Liz Little led the team with six points and eight rebounds. Tarah Bondy also scored six points and grabbed four rebounds.

Adding to the scoring were Brittany Melcher with four points, Sarah Uphaus with three points, and Jessica Stollsteimer with two.

"Although Center shut us out in the first quarter and

took a 22-7 half time lead, we battled back and outscored them in the second half, 14-10," Maher said.

The contest against Addison wasn't quite the same.

The Dutch came out flat and fell to an 11 point deficit in the first quarter. Maher attributed poor shooting and passing resulting in a 32-18 loss for the team.

"Again we outscored them in the second half, but we were too far behind to catch up," she said. "We weren't ready to battle and they were ... we were out-hustled right from the first whistle."

Uphaus led the team with six points, followed by

Little with four points and nine rebounds and Brittany Melcher also with four points.

Topping off the scoring, were Pratt and Bondy with two points apiece. Bondy had to leave the game right after her first basket due to a bad collision that resulted in a broken nose for the Addison player.

This week the team traveled to Grass Lake on Monday and faced Hanover Horton on the home court Wednesday.

"We're working hard at practice and hope to swing the other way and get two victories this week!" Maher said.

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Note: During selection, priority is given to low-income, elderly persons who cannot maintain their homes on their own and have no family members to help them.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

that one in," Gall said. The touchdown run was by Jamie Powers who actually had to score it twice because the first run was called back due to an inadvertent whistle by the officials. The ball was moved back to the 10-yard line and Powers again made the score.

Evelsizer's kick gave the Dutch a 14-point advantage going into halftime.

"In the third quarter we had a couple of mistakes," Gall said. "We fumbled the ball but stopped them on downs and got the ball back."

"Then, on the second down of the next series, we fumbled it again."

This time, the Dutch gave the Cardinals the ball on their own five-yard line. The Dutch defense buckled down and put up a goal-line stand, making the Cardinals take all four downs to reach the goal line.

"Then we got the ball carrier in the backfield but he spun away and that's how they got their second touchdown," Gall said.

In the fourth quarter, Powers again ran in for a 53-yard touchdown play at 10:51. Evelsizer went three-for-four on the evening to conclude the scoring at 27-21.

"The kids played very well on both sides of the ball," Gall said. "Except for the fumbles we had offensively—those were the downside of the game for us."

The Dutch fumbled once on a punt and lost the ball three times on offense.

"That was an area we hadn't been doing before," Gall said. "We were able to get out with a victory as the kids over-

played their mistakes and did a good job on the defensive side."

Defensively, McCalla was in on eight tackles and broke up three passes, while Austin Scott was in on 12 tackles. Tyler Harvey participated in 14 tackles and Ken Schwab on five.

"Ben Wojtas was in on nine tackles; four were for lost yards," Gall said. "He did a nice job of shutting down their offensive plays before they had a chance to develop."

The defense also put pressure on the Cardinals' quarterback.

"After that first touchdown, he was only three for 27 the rest of the evening," Gall said. "The secondary stepped it up a notch—getting inside of the receivers, knocking the ball away. They showed a lot of improvement on the defensive side."

Offensively, Powers had nine carries for a total of 97 yards and Coutts had 15 carries for 112 yards.

Craig VanBogelen carried the ball five times for 29 yards.

McCalla was six for 12 in passing, completing a total of 132 yards, including one touchdown pass.

Receiving, Jeff Miller was two for 19 yards, Lance Aiken had two catches for 41 yards and Melcher was the receiver twice for a total of 72 yards and one touchdown.

Tomorrow night's final home game will pit the Dutchmen against the Comets of Hanover-Horton. Game time is at 7 p.m. Come and cheer the Dutch on to victory in the last conference game of the 2002 season.

Audubon Society holds meeting

The Oct. 23 meeting the Sauk Trail Audubon Society will feature a program presented by Patricia DeLong of the Friends of Wildlife. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Saline Depot Museum on the north side of Bennett Street just three buildings east of Saline-Ann Arbor

Road. Friends of Wildlife is a local organization that DeLong founded two decades ago. The organization's mission is to rehabilitate orphaned and injured native Michigan wildlife so that they can return to their natural habitat.

A menu-driven phone line—(734) 913-9843—directs calls to appropriate specialists according to the found animal's type and needs. The specialists provide services at their own homes. DeLong herself is a deer and fox rehabilitation specialist.

For those who are interested to learn more about the area's orphaned and injured wildlife and the folks who give them a second chance, the Sauk Trail Audubon Society invites the public to attend its October meeting.

EQUESTRIAN

Continued from Page 1-C

dance, the events might be held simultaneously in the indoor and the outdoor arenas.

There are 19 districts in the state and three classes of teams—A, B and C. Classes are based not on the size of the school but on the number of riders competing, so the Manchester team is a Class A team with its 18 riders, competing against what may be much larger school districts throughout the state.

Another difference from traditional state competitions is that the coaches aren't always aware of who their competition will be until arriving at the state fairgrounds.

"Howell, who won the A division last year, will be coming again," she said. "So of course we're going to be gunning for them."

However, McCarthy only knows this because one of her fellow coaches actually judged the competition where Howell qualified for the state equestrian meet. Other than receiving similar second-hand information, McCarthy has no idea which teams will be competing in the event.

A third factor which plays heavily into the differences between equestrian and other athletic competitions, is that the judging can be subjective.

"Ultimately, it comes down to the judge's own opinion," she says. "When you're in a timed event, there's a clock. It's a fact."

Unlike a game where athletes get scored for specific acts, like a touchdown or a basket, equestrians don't always have control over what the judge might be looking for, as far as a style

of riding. What they do have control over is their own determination to succeed.

The team—and their coach—hope that others will come and support the equestrians' efforts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit next weekend. Admission to the competition is free, but parking is \$6 per day or \$15 for a weekend pass, including the entire event.

A section of the coliseum bleachers will be reserved for Manchester equestrian fans and will be marked by banners and flags. The support of students, parents and community members has been greatly appreciated throughout the equestrian season.

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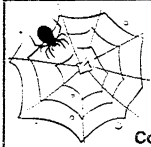
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2002 Holiday Recipes

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

This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, www.heritage.com for 30 Days!

2002 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year.

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

SIZES & RATES

1/4 Page	\$350
1/2 Page	\$655
Full Page	\$1100
Back Page Full Color Process	\$1300
Spot Color	\$50

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Tuesday, November 6

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State Representative

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Healthy communities initiative under way

Committee to promote better health and habits.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

In response to a survey showing that residents of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester are more overweight and, by some measures, have poorer nutritional habits than the rest of the county, a community-based initiative has been launched aimed at increasing physical activity and healthy eating.

The survey was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan.

The initiative, Healthy Communities, will serve as a catalyst for implementing community-based programs for citizens of all age groups, by building partnerships with the schools, churches, businesses, and civic organizations. The goal of Healthy Communities is to reduce the occurrence of preventable chronic diseases, particularly those that are associated with being overweight, by assisting the residents of the communities in the pursuit of physical activity and healthy eating.

Healthy Communities is led by a 14-member steering

committee, co-chaired by Chelsea Community Hospital's Joanne Grosh, Director of Business and Community Health, and Lisa Senawi, Director of ChelseaCare Home Health Services.

Manchester area residents participating on the steering committee include Lorelei King of the Manchester Health Coalition, Dori Tamagne, M.D., and Village Manager Jeff Wallace. Several other Chelsea and Dexter-area residents and businesses also are represented on the committee.

Oversight for the steering committee is provided by Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Health Improvement Council (CHIC). The purpose of CHIC is to develop and implement initiatives that are designed to improve the health of the communities served by the hospital.

Wallace said he was asked to be part of the initial committee by Becky Pazkowski, marketing director at Chelsea Community Hospital, last winter.

"I said yes," Wallace said. "It seemed like a worthwhile endeavor and something important to the community."

Wallace said he was sur-

Health facts

Healthy Communities is a 3-community initiative led by a 15-member steering committee in Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter. The initiative is in response to the 2000 Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan survey that showed that the incidence of overweight is higher in these communities than in Washtenaw County as a whole.

* Body mass index (BMI) of respondents show 35 percent are currently overweight.

* 87 percent of respondents have been told by a health professional to lose weight.

* 66 percent of respondents eat four or more high fat or cholesterol foods a day.

* Only 13 percent of respondents eat at least five servings of fruits and/or vegetables a day.

* The percentage of overweight children aged 12-17 in Washtenaw County has grown significantly.

* Approximately 300,000 US deaths a year currently are associated with obesity and overweight. Overweight and obesity could soon cause as much preventable disease and death as cigarette smoking.

* The total direct and indirect costs attributed to overweight and obesity amounted to \$117 billion in the year 2000.

* The U.S. Surgeon General issued a national call to action in December to prevent and decrease overweight and obesity.

prised at learning the results of the survey that found Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester residents more overweight than the rest of the county and the state.

"We have been working on what could be done to make people more aware of making healthy choices and doing more physical activities," he said. "And it had to be something that fit in the communities we serve."

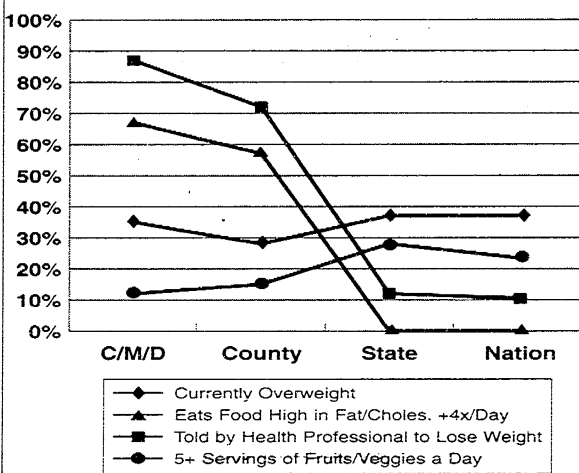
Healthy Communities will make a first appearance tomorrow night at this year's final home football game. The group will work with the Athletic Boosters in the concession stand to offer a free gift to the first

100 people to purchase water during the game.

Later this year and early next year, educational kiosks, spring kick-off events, and more public awareness activities will be rolled out. Headquarter offices will be identified in each community, along with a web site for those who would like more information. Watch for the Healthy Communities logo in your community.

For additional information, please contact Business & Community Health Services at Chelsea Community Hospital (734) 475-4103.

2000 Washtenaw HIP Survey Results for Chelsea/Manchester/Dexter



SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD & PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 5, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:02 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. Planning Commission members: Fleck, Cole, Lewis, Guysk, Simons, and Yordanich. There were seven (7) attendees.

The State Police Trooper from the Sylvan Township post gave a status report for August for Sharon Township.

There were some public comments and/or questions. The 8/1/02 minutes were amended and approved.

The Treasurer's report for July was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$36,990.83. Board approved payment.

The Board and P/C discussed the new Land Use Plan. A resolution was made by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to adopt the new Land Use Plan. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: all. The Land Use Plan was adopted.

There was discussion to draft a new zoning ordinance. Joint Board and P/C meetings to be held on October 17, November 7, and December 5, 2002 at 8:00 P.M.

There was discussion regarding Section 3.13 Single Family Detached Dwelling Standards. Motion made by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to approve the amended Section 3.13. A motion was made by Kappler to amend the square footage for Single Family Dwellings to a minimum of 750. The motion died since there was no support. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Chizmar, Blades, Aiuto and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. Motion carried. The Board, adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 16, 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, Dzengelski, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Council members absent: Petsch. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Ken Rogge, John Newman-Manchester District Library, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz-WCSSD.

The minutes of the September 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the September 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved.

The Agenda was approved as amended.
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - John Newman, Village representative to the Manchester District Library Board, reported that circulation as well as patronage has increased at the Library. Approximately 350 books are being added to the collection monthly and additional shelving will be installed shortly. Library expenditures are on track with the budget. Newman also reported that the Library has joined the TLN Cooperative, which encompasses more of the local libraries.

Cliff Tracy questioned enforcement of posted "Private Property-No Trespassing" signs in the Village. Sgt. Anuszkiewicz responded that those types of signs are only enforceable in recreational circumstances, such as hunting. In residential areas trespassers should be advised verbally to leave and then given time to do so. If they then remain on the property or return, deputies have authority to act.

OLD BUSINESS
PLANNING COMMISSION SEATS - Motion that Martha Mackres be appointed to the Planning Commission as of September 16, 2002 carried. By ordinance the Planning Commission membership is set at nine. This leaves one seat still open.

NEW BUSINESS
SALARY ADJUSTMENTS - Motion that the Project Assistant be given an hourly wage increase retroactive to July of 2001 passed. Motion that the DPW, WWTP office and part-time employees be given a 3.2% wage increase retroactive to July 1, 2002 carried. Way explained that 3.2% was the CPI from last year and that the practice for the last three to four years had been to give the CPI percentage raise. He also explained that the Personnel Committee discussed various options for wage increases and decided that with the size of the group as well as the high confidence level in administration, across the board raises were the fairest. This also leaves the Village wage rates in line with similar area communities.

CORRESPONDENCE
Council acknowledged the following correspondence:
◆ A notice of public hearing from the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner regarding the Manchester Drain.
◆ A letter of thanks and donation of \$300 for downtown banners and hardware from the Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$30,683.38 passed.

REPORTS
SHERIFF REPORT - Sgt. Anuszkiewicz presented the report. He also presented Council with photos of recent vandalism at the skate park. The sergeant reported that within hours of a deputy taking the vandalism report, several youth had shown up to repaint the affected areas. The DNR has responded regarding deer control with suggestions including fencing and commercial deterrent products. It was suggested that a deputy check in on the area behind Chi-Bro Park during home football games.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace presented his report. Water tap-ins at the new High School should be completed this week. Engineering costs for next springs paving project on East Main are being collected.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA
Monday, October 21, 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. METRO-Telecom Act
 - d. Sewer and Water Ordinance Update
 - e. Tax Abatement Transfers
 - f. Manchester Drain Update
 - g. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE 31 DUMPING

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE DUMPING AND STORAGE OF FILL MATERIALS AND THE USE OF MATERIALS FROM BUILDINGS, ROADWAYS, PARKING LOTS, SIDEWALKS AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON FOR FILL

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. **MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF FILL**
There shall be no dumping of materials used for fill allowed to exceed by 3 feet the elevation of the nearest public highway or the elevation of the highest point of the parcel on which the dumping permit has issued.

Section 2. **PROXIMITY TO DRAINS, HIGHWAYS, DRAINS, CATCH BASIN, RIGHTS OF WAYS AND PUBLIC ROADS**
There shall be no fill or dumping allowed within 25 ft. of any county drain, highway drain, any drain catch basin, rights of ways and public roads.

Section 3. **PERMITTED FILL MATERIALS**
Materials allowed to be used for fill shall be limited to concrete or earth.

Section 4. **PROHIBITED FILL MATERIALS**
Any materials not specifically permitted to be used for fill in Section 3 above shall not be dumped or stored on any land parcels in the township of Sharon.

Section 5. **REQUIRED COVER**
Within 30 days after expiration of a dumping permit, concrete used for fill must at all times be covered by a minimum of 12 inches, of dirt (earth). The cover required by this section shall be graded to provide a slope no greater than 1 foot vertical drop for every 4 feet of horizontal grade.

Section 6. **PERMIT REQUIRED**
Any dumping or fill activity must obtain a permit before work is started. A dumping permit issued by the Township shall only be good for 30 days from the date of issuance.

Section 7. **PERMIT REQUIREMENTS**
Prior to receiving a permit, all persons must submit the following to the Township:
a. An application for dumping permit. Applications shall be obtained from and filed with the Township Clerk. The completed application shall provide the following information:
i. Name, address and telephone number of the applicant
ii. Location of where the dumping is to occur
iii. Name address and telephone number of the person owning the land where the dumping is to occur, if different than the applicant.
iv. Name address and telephone number of the person(s) owning the material to be dumped and the land from which the material to be dumped being is to be removed, if different than the applicant.
v. Identify the types of materials to be dumped.
vi. Identify the source of the material to be dumped.
vii. Indicate whether any dumping has occurred on the subject property within the past 10 years.
b. A sketch drawing showing the area where the material is to be dumped.
c. Applicant's acknowledgment that he has an obligation to remove from the property any illegal fill placed on the property and if,
d. If the applicant is not the owner of the property where the dumping is to occur, a written agreement executed by the owner authorizing the dumping of materials and acknowledging the obligation of the land owner to remove from the property any illegal fill placed on the property and if, such illegal fill is not removed in a timely fashion by either the applicant or land owner, authorizing the Township to enter onto the premises to undertake the removal of such illegal fill, agreeing to reimburse the Township for the cost associated with such a clean up and authorizing the Township to assess the costs of clean up against the property by placing them on the tax rolls, if the costs of cleaning up the property is not reimbursed to the Township within 30 days after an invoice is presented to either the applicant or land owner.
e. A permit fee as hereafter set by the Sharon Township Board in the Sharon Township Fee Schedule.

Section 8. **TESTING**
a. In all cases where the application for a dumping permit indicates that the source for the material being dumped is coming from property other than the property on which the material is to be dumped, the Township may, at the applicant's expense, test the property where the dumping is to occur for the presence of illegal fill which shall consist of:
i. Non-permitted materials and/or
ii. Hazardous wastes as defined by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and/or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.
b. If such testing is required by the Township, the results of the test shall be forwarded to the applicant and the owner of the land where the dumping is to occur.
c. In the event the testing demonstrates that dumped materials contain any illegal fill, the applicant and/or land owner, at his own expense, shall immediately remove and properly dispose of such illegal fill.
d. If the applicant and/or land owner fails to take steps to remove the illegal fill within 30 days of the date that notification of its presence, the Township is authorized to enter onto the subject property and to contract to have the illegal fill removed and properly disposed. In such instances, the applicant and land owner shall be jointly and severally liable to reimburse the Township for any costs associated with clean up efforts. If the Township does not receive reimbursement within 30 days of invoicing the applicant and/or land owner for the cost of clean up, the Township may bring civil action against the applicant and/or land owner to recover the cost and all attorney fees incurred in connection with the clean-up process and in addition, the township is authorized to assess such costs, including attorney fees, against the real property by placing them on the tax rolls.

Section 9. **RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**
All property zoned residential shall be exempt from obtaining dump and fill permit if the only fill to be dumped is uncontaminated soil and the fill does not exceed 12 inches in depth.

Section 10. **PENALTIES**
Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance or any rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuance thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and cost of prosecution or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each act of violation and every day upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. In particular, each day that illegal fill material dumped or stored on property in the Township remains on site shall constitute a separate offense under this ordinance. The imposition of any such sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the ordinance.

Section 11. **CONSTRUCTION**
Wherever the word "person" is used in this ordinance it shall also be deemed to include all firms, associations, organizations, partnerships, trust companies and/or corporations as well as individuals; wherever the singular is used it shall also include the feminine and neuter.

Section 12. **EFFECTIVE DATE**
This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after its adoption.

Section 13. **PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE**
The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner prescribed by law.

YEAS: Kappler, Chizmar, Blades, Aiuto, Lavender
NAYS:
ABSENT:
ORDINANCE 31 DECLARED ADOPTED ON September 5, 2002.
Gary Blades
Township Supervisor for the Township of Sharon

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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 218 Real Estate Wanted 201 Resort Property/Cottages	405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services	600aAdult Care 604 Domestic 606 Employment Information 600 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted	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	950 Boats/Motors/Supplies 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles

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MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #18 and RV-788 Gregory Hopkins; #138 Susan DesJardins; #181 and #261 Kevin Watson; #487 Nicholas Salkert, Personal, Household, Misc. Date: Nov. 02, 2002 U-Store Saline 1145 Industrial Info. (734) 429-0590

THE SALINE POLICE DEPARTMENT will auction on October 22nd, at 9 AM sharp the following vehicles at 825 West Michigan in Saline. Minimum bid requirements to be met.

1980 Chevrolet Van of 1N69KAJ210587
1989 Mazda Van of JM2UF3130731239

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Information and Technology Services Department is accepting bids for Computer Equipment Repair. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bids # 6026 Due: October 25, 2002 at 10:03 a.m. local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

Notices (Legals) 102

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6025 for Water Testing Services. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bids # 6025 Due: October 24, 2002 by 3:00 p.m. local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Building Authority is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6027 for the construction of the Washtenaw County Headstart Building. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting at 220 N. Main Street on Tuesday October 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. For detailed specifications, contact any Dunn Blue location. Plans can be viewed at local plan rooms or at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Plans will be available after 12:00 p.m. Tuesday October 15, 2002 at www.dunnblue.com, click on (Planview Start), then click on (Public Plan Room) or contact any Dunn Blue location. Reference: Washtenaw County Headstart. Due: Friday November 1, 2002 by 10:03 a.m. local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

Personals 103

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

FOR SALE CHELSEA'S STATE BANK STOCK. Call 317-845-4193 to inquire.

Lost & Found 104

LOST- Cats, one black neutered male, medium length thick hair, 14 lbs, answers to Pierre. Also Calico/tiger female, long hair with white feet & bib, 7-8 lbs, answers to Boo-lee. Last seen on Riker Rd., Chelsea. REWARD for both/each. (734) 426-5840.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor -200A

NEW CONSTRUCTION MANCHESTER
2325 sq.ft. two story walk-out. Four bedroom, 2x6 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 200

FOUR BEDROOM three bath, newer home, quality construction, special needs accommodations. Finished walk-out basement includes second kitchen and laundry room, two acres in Stockbridge Schools. Remax Mid Michigan. 888-524-2088

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

BROWNSTOWN: SMITH CREEK, three bedroom ranch, two bath, garage, first floor laundry, 1.550 sq. ft. extras \$299,000. (734) 429-0023

SALINE, COLONIAL
Three bedroom 1.5 bath, two car attached garage, living room, family room, brick patio, full basement, maintenance free exterior, remodeled kitchen, updated bathrooms. Must See! \$213,000. (734) 429-1910

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home on Michigan Avenue with professional and business zoning. Offers rare opportunity for your family or possibly your business. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Priced at \$393,000. Call (734) 439-3969 or (734) 439-1193. Agent/owner, or email us at jonesmoss@yahoo.com.

YORK TOWNSHIP
Saline Schools, 2.5 baths, walk-out basement, 1.87 wooded acres. Security system, generator hook-up. Two much to list. Easy highway access. \$309,000. (734) 431-3111

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

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MILAN: 1994 Fleetwood, 28 x 56, three bedrooms, two full baths, garden tub & separate shower in master, 10 x 20 deck, central air, 10 x 12 insulated shed. Shed with electric & phone. Nice secluded lot, plenty of privacy on deck. Two fruit trees, ceiling fans & appliances stay. Financing available. \$31,900. (734) 439-8840.

Out of Town Property 207

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY:
Five beautiful wooded acres, ideal hunting and camping location. Short walk to State Land Driveway and grassy composite. Electric. \$24,900. \$500 down, \$305 mo., 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com. Northern Land Company. 1-800-968-3118

Mortgages/Financing 210

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

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LOST FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Open Houses 200C

Financing/Mortgages 210

NEED QUICK CASH? We don't speculate. Good/bad credit accepted. Fast approvals. No fees! 1-866-796-2915.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartment/Flats 300

CHARMING TWO bedroom in the Village of Chelsea, Deck. Appliances. Non smoking, no pets, \$800/month plus utilities. (734) 475-1883

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MANCHESTER: Two bedroom duplex, 220 West Madison. Basement with hook-ups. Freshly painted & secured. \$600 month plus security. Water included. No pets. Non-smoking. Call Jim at (734) 475-5311 evenings.

MILAN
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Apartment/Flats 300

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CONDOS/Townhouses 300A

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SALINE: Three bedroom corner unit. Two space carpet. Clean. Quiet neighborhood. Includes washer/dryer. Available Nov. 1, 2002. lease, \$1,000 mo. Evenings, (734) 422-1809 or days, 734-429-7225.

Houses for Rent 301

DEXTER - Three bedroom house, renovated two years ago, skylights, everything's new, \$1,000/month, \$1,000 deposit, pay own utilities, references. (734) 426-2463.

LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT: Great three bedroom ranch in nice, family neighborhood, 1.5 baths, fireplace in family room. Full basement, fenced yard, attached garage. \$1400 month. Call (734) 434-1145.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE: three bedroom, two bath, 2,100 sq. ft., 2.5 car attached garage. Available Nov. 1, \$1,500 mo + utilities. (734) 428-1424.

MILAN: two bedrooms, half-acre. Available Nov. 1, \$825 mo. (248) 681-8489.

PINCKNEY: very cozy two bedroom cabin-looking house. One mile south of Hill. Large covered porch, Patterson Lake access, woody area. \$700 mo. (734) 426-6625.

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Vacation Rentals 305

WHITMORE LAKE: 1,200-sq. ft. all appliances, large yard, new large, remodeled bath & new addition, Horse-shoe Lake access. \$990/mo. Application fee. Call 810-231-9351.

Tutoring 504

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ASSISTED LIVING DIRECTOR
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BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
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LEAD CARPENTER
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Pet Services/Supplies 801

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Oldsmobile 900J

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AUTOMOTIVE 900

AUTOMOTIVE 900

Automobiles For Sale 900

Automobiles For Sale 900



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

See **John Chamberlain**

PALMER
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Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

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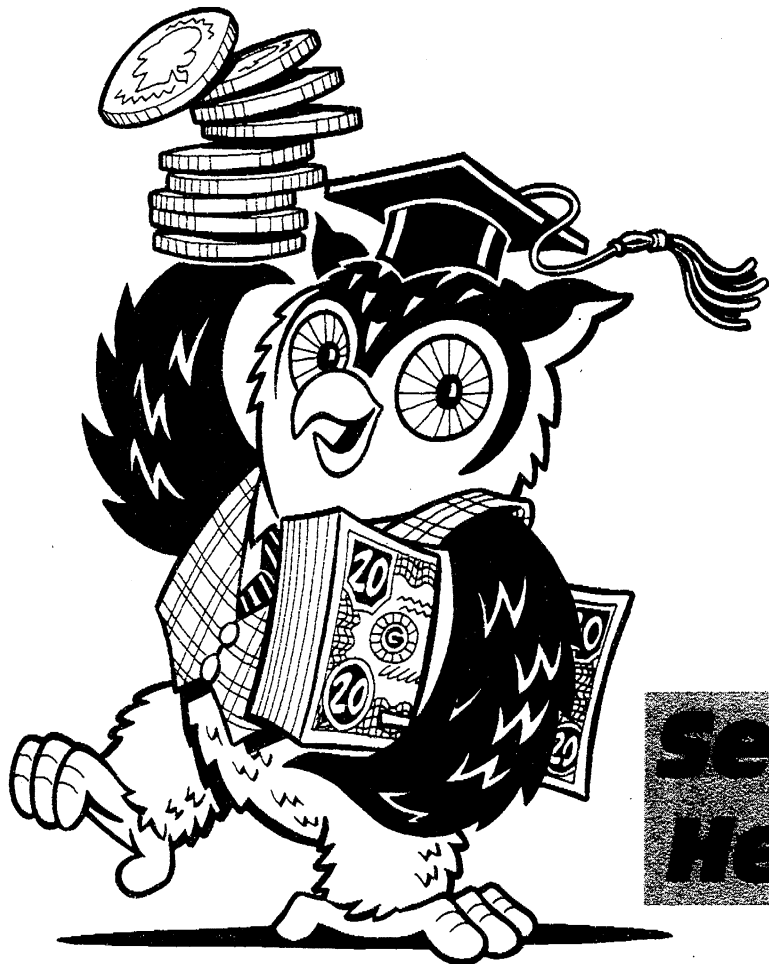
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If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Reprehensible
- 4 Rather's employer
- 7 "Good House-keeping" award
- 11 A Baldwin
- 13 Milwaukee product
- 14 Frat party outfit
- 15 Pop choice
- 16 Cauldron
- 17 From the beginning
- 18 Lends a hand
- 20 Rudely abrupt
- 22 "Be thou as chaste as -": Shak.
- 24 Kitchen gadget
- 28 Eternal
- 32 Horrify
- 33 On the briny
- 34 It goes on for hours
- 36 Fanatical
- 37 Dashboard array
- 39 California food fish
- 41 Peril
- 43 Swiss canton
- 44 Line of symmetry
- 46 R.E.M. song
- 50 Oppositionist
- 53 Bush league?
- 55 Vacationing
- 56 Unskilled laborer
- 57 "2001" com-

DOWN

- 1 "The Art of Fugue" composer
- 2 Bum remedy
- 3 Farmer's place
- 4 Upper limit
- 5 United nations
- 6 Arrangement
- 7 Lincoln, for
- 8 1 billion years
- 9 Season
- 10 Perry Mason's field
- 12 Profits
- 19 --fi
- 21 Scale members
- 23 Conclusion
- 25 Molten rock
- 26 Green acres
- 27 Hire a decorator
- 28 "Shane" star
- 29 Largest of the seven
- 30 Actor Penn
- 31 Hiatus
- 35 People in general
- 38 Westheimer subject
- 40 "- Doubtfire"
- 42 Suitable
- 45 Go with the eagles
- 47 Off base
- 48 Narthex neighbor
- 49 Turned blue?
- 50 Suitable
- 51 Born
- 52 Place-kicker's pride
- 54 Practice diligently

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

LED	TR	RY	SEES
LOVE	HAL	NEON	PE
AWAY	GOP	ANTI	ANT
STAND	SIX	AXIS	AV
RI	UR	BER	NGND
ON	POM	PA	STVS
DAVID	DAY	AVES	AS
RE	ING	SCORE	LAST
ICE	PEELER		
HELPS	CURT		
COLA	POT	AN	EW
ALE	ALE	TOGA	
CB	S	SEAL	

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Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.







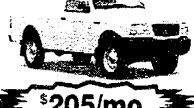

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This campaign is one of Michigan's oldest

The hottest political issue in this year's campaign for governor is one of Michigan's oldest: Detroit vs. the rest of the state. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick turns out to have written what reads almost like an extortion note — though it was apparently never sent — demanding a piece of the action from Jennifer Granholm.



JACK LESSENBERRY

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, the Republican nominee, has been bashing Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department, which supplies most suburban cities, and has vowed to shift power and control over the system to the suburbs.

How will all this play out? That's still evolving, as was clear from the candidates snapping at each other during a recent debate. But it is worth noting that the conflict between city and out-state was shaping state politics long before race became a factor. Back in the 1940s, Michigan

had a series of very close elections in which mighty Detroit cast oceans of votes for the likes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, while the rest of the state went heavily for whatever Republican was on the ballot. Throughout the 1950s, an avalanche of Detroit votes kept sending Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams to Lansing, where he faced a mostly hostile Republican Legislature, and the state suffered the effects of gridlock.

Things took on sharper focus after the confrontational Coleman A. Young became mayor. For years,

relations between Detroit and the rest of the state looked a lot like East and West Berlin at the worst of the Cold War.

But there was a thaw after the moderate, business-friendly Mayor Dennis Archer took office in 1994. Tensions lessened between city and suburbs, though the rest of Michigan showed no sign of being particularly sympathetic to Detroit's problems.

Meanwhile, Detroit itself was shifting from being merely heavily Democratic to being a virtual one-party preserve. Here's how Detroit voted for president last time: Al Gore, 282,111; George Bush, 15,688. Four years ago, running for governor, Geoffrey Fieger was beaten nearly 2-to-1 statewide — but got 86 percent in Detroit. Accordingly, Republicans now virtually ignore the city.

But some Democrats aren't paying Detroit much more attention. For the city

also has lost more than half its population while the rest of the state has gained, making it far less important. Today, Detroit casts less than 10 percent of the state's vote — and many who live elsewhere see it as a vast, rotting slum that needs to solve its own problems. And there is, though everyone knows it is politically incorrect to say so, a racial edge to all of this too, most commonly expressed by the phrase "those people."

That's mostly why Posthumus is bashing Detroit — and trying hard to tie Granholm to its black mayor and his agenda.

So far, that hasn't seemed to be working. The water issue seems, at least, to have been a nonstarter. After suburbanites complained about skyrocketing water rates and no accountability, Kilpatrick appointed a new head of the water department and vowed reforms. In a blow to Posthumus, The Detroit

News, perhaps the city's most strident critic, said the new man should be given a chance to fix the problem.

It is perhaps too early to assess how the Kilpatrick memo will affect the gubernatorial campaign — if at all. What is clear is that it makes the 32-year-old mayor look like something of a thug. In it, he says that he promises to turn out an exceptionally high vote for the entire Democratic ticket, but then adds, "we expect the same in return." Specifically, he demands that heads of six key departments be Detroiters, and that 20 percent of ALL Granholm appointees be African-American. Plus, "any construction of new government buildings need (sic) to happen in Detroit."

It isn't known how the Posthumus campaign got the memo, the existence of which was first reported by a TV station. Granholm, the state's attorney general, immediately denounced it

and called the demands "ridiculous."

The memo was never sent — perhaps because someone may have realized the hard truth: Jennifer Granholm probably doesn't need Detroit that much. Ever since the August primary, polls have indicated she is likely to win easily, with something like 57 or 58 percent. Her amazing landslide in the primary was entirely without the support of Detroit, where she finished a weak third.

So the odds are that next year, Lansing will have a Democratic governor who owes little to the city whose mayor embarrassed her, a Republican Legislature largely unfriendly to troubled Detroit and a huge budget crisis. Don't bet on any state-sponsored programs to rebuild the Motor City any time soon.

Jack Lessenberry writes a weekly column for Heritage Newspapers.

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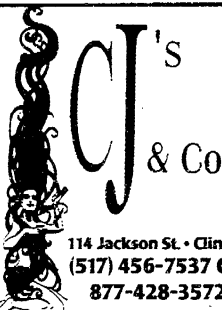
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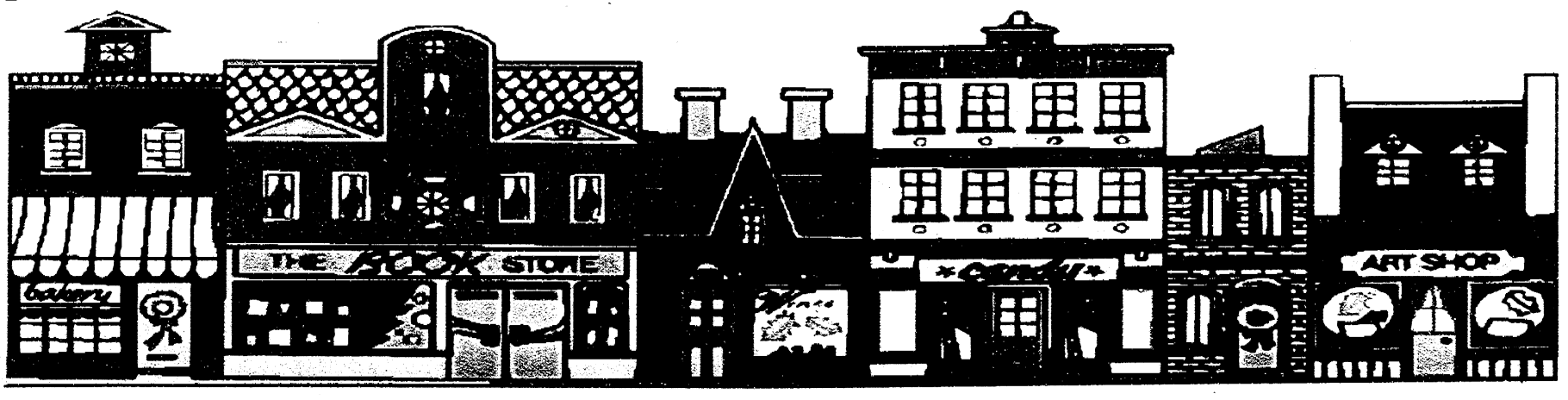
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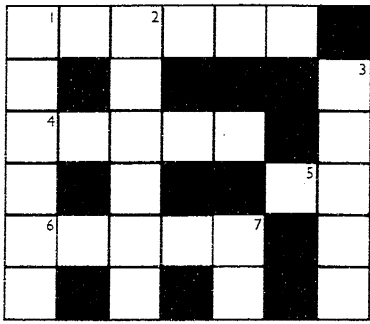


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- 4. Danger
- 5. B__! (scary surprise)
- 6. Scott and the doctor from "Austin Powers"

CLUES DOWN

- 1. "Jack the ____"
- 2. Frightened
- 3. Spooky specter
- 7. ____ S, signal for help

Answers Across: 1. Reaper 4. Peril 5. Boo 6. Evils
Down: 1. Ripper 2. Afraid 3. Ghost 6. S.O.S

Halloween Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below to uncover 5 creepy crawly Halloween items.

- 1. C _ T _ M E
- 2. _ A _ K
- 3. C _ N _ Y
- 4. P _ M _ K _ S
- 5. _ _ A _ R _ Y

Answers: 1. Costume 2. Mask 3. Candy 4. Pumpkins 5. Scary

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Golfers make history, qualify for state contest

■ 25 years since last golf team attended state meet.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For only the second time in school history, the Manchester High School varsity golf team has earned a spot in state-level competition.

"It is the first time since 1977," Manchester golf coach Dan Galaska said.

The team will play among 24 teams on Friday at the El Dorado Golf Course in Mason. On Saturday the statewide finals will be held with the top 12 teams competing.

Galaska is hopeful that his team can make the cut.

The road to the state competition began in August and continued with solid play throughout the season by its varsity squad. But it all culminated in last week's Cascade Conference championship meet, held at the par 72 Cascades Golf Club in Jackson.

The Dutchmen were in third place in the league entering this event, which accounts for 50 percent of the league standings, following first-place Hanover and second-place Addison.

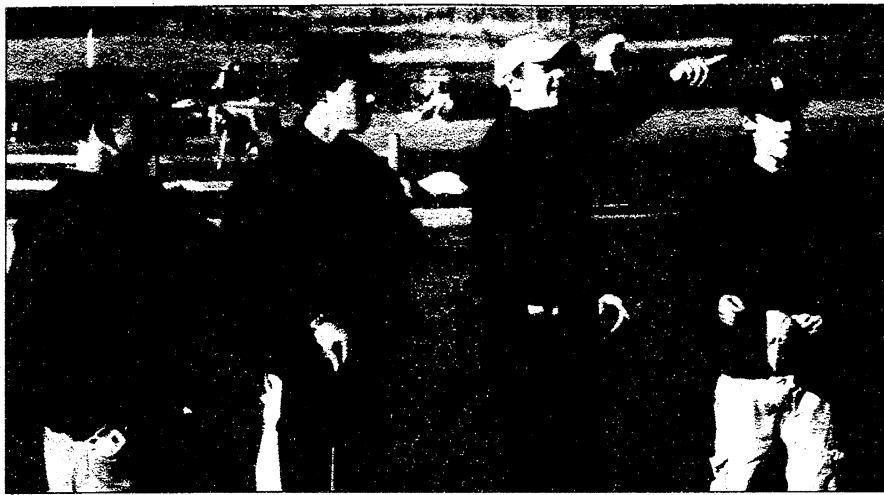


Photo by David Jose
Golf team members Jon Schaible, Nate Smith, Nick Strobl and Jeff Galaska are headed to this weekend's state meet. This marks the first time since 1977 that a high school golf team from Manchester has reached the statewide competition.

The varsity posted a solid team score of 339 to place second overall behind conference champions Hanover and 18 strokes ahead of Addison.

Wrapping up the conference meet standings were Michigan Center in fourth at 363, Vandercook Lake, Napoleon, Grass Lake and East Jackson. Manchester ended up tied for second place in the league with Addison.

Senior co-captain Nate

Smith led Manchester with a 76, followed by his counterpart Jeff Galaska at 80. Senior Nick Strobl shot a 90 and freshman Zach Neal earned a 93 to round out the Dutch score. Galaska and Smith were honored with first-team All-Conference honors for their conference play.

The next day, the Dutch competed in the regional tournament, hosted by Concord. Three teams out of the 17 participating would

advance to the state finals.

"The team was confident that they could come out of this regional and advance," Galaska said. "But playing two important tournaments back-to-back, mental fatigue was a definite worry."

Galaska need not have been concerned. Although the team did not play at their best, they were still 10 strokes ahead of Homer's fourth-place 359, earning them a trip to the state finals. Smith posted an 85,

Galaska 88, Jon Schaible 88 and Strobl 98.

"We were all really excited," Galaska said. "Jon was still out on the course and we had to wait about 15 minutes for a final score. We knew we had a real good chance provided he came in with his average."

For the first time since 1977, Manchester is sending a golf team to the state competition.

"The kids have worked hard all year for this," Galaska said.

Regardless of the outcome this weekend, the junior varsity squad will have much to live up to next year. But Galaska has confidence in his younger players too.

"The JV team finished their season Oct. 1 at Hanover's Concord Hills Golf Course," he said.

The team placed sixth, posting a 217. AJ Tallman led with a 52, followed by Dan Warner with a 53. Sean Heslip posted a 55. Travis Hone 57 and Travis Ockerman a 58.

"The JVs have shown a lot of improvement over the course of the season and should contribute well on the varsity level by next year," Galaska said.



Players of the week

This week's varsity football players of the week, selected by the varsity coaching staff, included:

- Offensive player:** Andrew Coutts
 - Defensive player:** Ben Wojtas
 - Special Teams player:** Austin Scott
 - Scout team player:** Kevin Walter
- This week's Red Zone Player of the Week was Tyler Harvey.

Tri star football competition

The Manchester Optimist Club's annual tri-star football competition will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Manchester Athletic Complex. Boys and girls age 8 to 13 will compete within their own age groups. All are welcome.

Parents' Night events held tomorrow

Friday night will be Parents Night at the varsity football game. Parents will be introduced and recognized with their players beginning at 6:45 p.m. prior to the kickoff of the Hanover-Horton game. Parents are asked to be at the field no later than 6:40 to organize and line up.

Pepsi Blue kicking contest

The Pepsi Blue kicking contest will take place at tonight's junior varsity game with finals to be held tomorrow following the band's half-time performance.

To enter, bring a Pepsi Blue bottle cap to Wes Gall at the Athletic Department office. At least 20 participants will be chosen at random from those who have turned in a bottle cap.

"We are hoping to have at least three participants for the finals on Friday night," Gall said.

Soccer league to organize for coming year

After a very successful first season, a meeting is being set to form a board of directors for the soccer league for the coming year. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the high school cafeteria.

The public is welcome to attend. For information, call 428-0969.

Seeking player profile nominees

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

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

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

Riding to the top

Equestrians heading to state competition next Thursday

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For the second straight season, the Manchester High School Equestrian team is bound for state competition at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The team will leave in a caravan from the high school next Thursday morning following Wednesday afternoon's send-off pep rally from their classmates.

"The kids have been practicing very hard," Manchester equestrian coach Robin McCarthy said. "They are very driven to do as well as or better than last year's third-place state finish."

Parents, too, have been hard at work encouraging the equestrians and helping them to achieve this goal.

Next Thursday afternoon, senior rider Valerie Kanta will represent Manchester in the opening ceremony held at the Coliseum on the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

"One person from each team is voted to ride on behalf of their school," McCarthy explained.

The actual competition will begin following the opening ceremonies on Thursday evening. Throughout the evening and the next three days, the equestrians will be vying for points, awarded according to their placement in saddle seat, hunt seat, western, showmanship and other classes.

"The classes are sporadically spread out and split up among the arenas," McCarthy said. "It can be pretty intense. There also can be a moment or an hour where there is a lull."

McCarthy suspects that although individual riders may see some of those lulls over the course of the weekend, she probably won't be sitting down to relax very much.

"At least some of the kids will be doing something all day long, every day of the competition," she says.

The awards and closing ceremony will be held on Sunday afternoon and the Manchester equestrians hold out high hopes of placing at the top of the Class A



The Manchester High School equestrian team is making its second consecutive trip to the Michigan State Fairgrounds next week as they vie for the Division A championship.

teams in the state.

Asked what would be the highlight of the state competition, McCarthy doesn't hesitate to say, "Bringing home that first place trophy."

That said, she acknowledges that the state event is different than almost any other equestrian event with which people may be famil-

iar. First, the competition is judged solely on equitation—the rider's ability.

"This is being judged on the athlete, not their horse," she says. "Anyone familiar with the show world knows that there are equitation and pleasure classes."

"Equitation is judged on the rider, while pleasure is

judged on the horse. This is strictly equitation. It doesn't matter if you have a \$10,000 horse or a \$500 horse, if you and horse can ride together well you can succeed."

Also, due to the size of the event, with anywhere between 50 and 60 teams—and their horses—in atten-

See EQUESTRIAN — Page 4-C

Varsity gridgers topple Michigan Center 27-12



Andrew Coutts breaks away for a second-quarter touchdown in last Friday's game against the Michigan Center Cardinals.

Photo by David Jose

■ Team overplayed its mistakes; good defense contributes to win.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Manchester Flying Dutch varsity eagerly anticipated meeting the Michigan Center Cardinals on the home field last Friday night.

"The Michigan Center game offered a lot of excitement for us," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "We felt pretty evenly matched with them; their team was coming along like ours and improving by the week."

When the Cardinals scored on their second play of the game with a 65-yard touchdown pass, "it sort of raised our level of concern," Gall said.

Undaunted, the Dutch

answered with a touchdown of their own on the next drive with a 59-yard pass from Josh McCalla to Brett Melcher. While the extra point attempt was unsuccessful, tying the score, the Dutchmen scored twice more in the first half to take control of the game.

In the second quarter at 10:55, Andrew Coutts scored on a running play, one that started on the Cardinals' 14-yard line. This time, Evilsizer's extra point attempt was good, giving the Dutch a 13-6 score.

A 32-yard field goal attempt in the middle of the second quarter was unsuccessful, but the Dutchmen got the ball back one more time on Michigan Center's 35-yard line, "and we pushed

See FOOTBALL — Page 4-C

Little Kickers



First and second-grade soccer teams (top photo), coached by Mike Pulfant and Jim Kulkalis congratulate each other on a well-played game. In bottom photo, coach Marty Boothe is pictured with his team in action. This year's soccer league had 24 head coaches and 12 assistant coaches. Six head coaches and six assistants were females, according to organizer Edith Myers. A total of 224 kids participated in the soccer season.

Junior Dutch rebound after loss

■ **Foul-ridden Napoleon game results in close score.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The junior varsity girls' basketball team split last week's games to reach a 10-2 record at mid-season.

On Tuesday, the Napoleon Pirates edged past the Lady Dutch with a 27-24 score.

"One quarter killed us," Manchester coach Mark Ball said. "We started out tied at six after the first quarter, but in the second the Pirates outscored us 10-2."

That eight-point differential ended up being a deficit the Dutch couldn't overcome, despite outscoring the Pirates 16-11 in the second half.

"Defense dominated in this game," Ball added. "And so did the officials."

"By not calling many fouls, the game was much more physical than it needed to be."

Katelyn Gall and Bri King led in scoring with five points each. King also had six rebounds for the game while Gall had two boards, five steals and an assist.

Brandi Walter, Roz Harvey and Sam Mahan each scored four points in the game, rounded out by Emilee Sweet's two points. Lindsay Ellison, Kelly Schaible and Shelley Schulze added support with rebounds, steals and assists.

On Thursday, the team faced the Addison Panthers for the "battle of the 9-2 teams," according to Ball.

The Lady Dutch prevailed, claiming second place in the conference as the first half of the season concluded.

"After falling behind 11-9 after the first quarter, we put the game safely in our hands with a 17-8 second quarter blitz," Ball said. "In doing so, we forced 11 turnovers while shooting six for nine."

This win was gratifying for the girls as Addison had beaten the Dutch twice during last year's season. It was espe-

cially rewarding after Tuesday's emotional loss to Napoleon.

"Lindsay Ellison played her best game of the year," Ball said. "She's solid in almost every aspect of the game and her hustle and aggressiveness have been sorely missed at times this season."

Ellison scored 10 points, adding five boards, six steals, three assists and a block to her statistics. Gall excelled offensively as well, scoring a total of 14 points for the game.

Walter and Mahan each scored six points and Schulze had three points. Harvey scored two while leading the team in rebounding with a total of six.

The Lady Dutch faced Hanover-Horton on the home court as the second round of league play began on Tuesday and will host the East Jackson Trojans tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's East Jackson games will be part of a triple header, as the freshman team hosts Sand Creek at 4 p.m. to start the evening's play.

Varsity drops two heartbreakers

■ **Close games could have gone either way, coach says.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We had two games this week where we played really well," Manchester varsity basketball coach John Wilkins said. "The difference between beating two pretty good teams and coming out with two losses was just a matter of a couple missed shots near the end."

On Tuesday the team played Napoleon, losing by a close 48-46 score.

"It was a close game throughout," Wilkins said. "The biggest lead might have been six or seven points. We were tied at halftime and it remained close throughout the second half."

The Lady Dutch had two free throws with one second left on the clock that would have tied the game once more.

"We missed the first one so we missed the second on purpose, hoping we could rebound it," Wilkins said. "We did get a shot at the basket but we couldn't get it to fall."

Caitlin Sewell had a big game for the Dutch with 16 points and five rebounds. Liz Okey added 12 points and six rebounds to the team effort.

Michelle Slocum had five points, while Cori Chrestensen had four points with seven rebounds and seven assists. Katie Meranuck added four points. Kate Meyer three and Julia Steinaway two.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Addison with

similar results—the Dutch ended up on the short end of a 36-32 score.

"It was basically the same type of game," Wilkins said. "It was close all the way through; the lead went back and forth."

"Just at the end, we missed a couple of shots that we needed to make in a crucial situation."

Okey led the team with eight points and seven rebounds. Chrestensen followed up with six points and three assists while Sewell had five points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

Katie Sharp added five points and seven rebounds

and Meranuck had three points and three steals.

The team has completed its first round through the Cascades Conference and hosts both Hanover-Horton and East Jackson this week. In first-round play, the Dutch beat Hanover and lost a close game to East Jackson.

"All of our league losses have been close games," Wilkins said. "We're trying to turn a few of those around this time."

"It's been a matter of a few breaks here and there—that's been the difference in most of the conference games being won or lost."

The varsity game begins at 7 p.m. tonight.

Freshman girls overcome Pirates

■ **Preparation and strong defense keys to victory.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

There was only one game for the freshman basketball team last week, but it was an important one to the girls.

"Napoleon is the only other team in the conference that has a freshman girls basketball team," Manchester coach Amy Gall said. "We played them on Tuesday and came out with a victory."

The final score was 35-24 in favor of the Lady Dutch.

"This was a game we had been looking forward to since the beginning of the season," Gall said. "We

knew that Napoleon would bring some tough competition and we knew that we had to be ready."

And ready they were. The young Lady Dutch came onto the court scoring six points within the first 30 seconds to get a great psychological advantage over the Lady Pirates.

"We played incredible defense and worked extremely hard on the floor," Gall said.

The team's leading scorer was Darci Chrestensen with 13 points followed by Becca Long with eight and Katie Hill with six points.

"Overall the girls did a fabulous job defensively and executed on offense," Gall said. "I believe that all the girls contributed and played hard for the team."

"Each one was very excited about our victory over Napoleon."

Laura Eisenhauer led the team in steals with seven, closely followed by Hill with six.

"Becca Long and Darci Chrestensen each had a terrific night," Gall added.

Chrestensen had four rebounds, three assists and four steals, while Long had

seven rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"The girls worked hard and I couldn't have been prouder of the way they played," Gall said. "It was a fun game to coach."

The team met Adrian Madison on Tuesday on the Bulldogs' home court and will host Sand Creek tonight at 4 p.m.

JV gridders hold winning streak

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last week's junior varsity football game in Michigan Center culminated in a 48-7 victory over the Cardinals, maintaining the Dutchmen's undefeated record for the season.

Jesse Hagerman scored two rushing touchdowns; while RJ Laybrett, Brett Kingsbury and Andrew Little also had one rushing touchdown apiece.

Little also added an extra point and passed for two additional touchdowns.

"On the receiving end, Andrew Way caught one for a touchdown and an extra point," Manchester junior varsity coach Jim Fielder said. "Rodney Posky also received one touchdown pass."

The Dutch defense forced five turnovers during the game—two on fumble recoveries by Little; two interceptions by Way and a blocked punt attributed to Posky.

"Leading in tackles were Way, Posky, Hagerman, Kyle Piatt and Steve Bush," Fielder said.

The team holds a 6-0 record and will play

Hanover-Horton on the home field tonight starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Eighth-grade griders suffer their first defeat

■ *Panthers prove to be tough opponents.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"We had a difficult time stopping Addison's ground attack," Manchester eighth-grade football coach Curt Fielder said of last week's 30-12 loss to the Panthers.

"They scored four times; we scored twice."

Addison started their attack early in the game, scoring on the first play from scrimmage on a 35-yard run.

Manchester responded with a nice 62-yard drive to tie the score at 6-6.

Jake LaCross caught a 12-yard pass from Nick Ball to start the drive, followed by a 12-yard run from Zach Benedict. Benedict also caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Ball to make the

Dutchmen's first score.

"Nick did a real nice job of reading it for the third receiver," Fielder commented. "He read the defense and saw Zach was open."

"It was a nice play on his part."

The Panthers scored again in the second quarter to go into the half with a 14-6 lead.

Addison scored again in both the third and fourth quarters. The Manchester offense made another comeback in the third quarter, this time starting on a 15-yard pass from Ball to Ryan Maki.

"Andrew Tindall had a nice 25-yard run to end the third quarter, but our drive stalled on the 20-yard line," Fielder said.

Manchester's only other touchdown, in the fourth quarter, came on a 46-yard

run from Tom Crawford.

"Randy Casey and Brent Roberts had nice runs during the fourth quarter that were set up by Kyle Gagneau, Clay Harvey, Seth Goodell and Dan Lobbestael," Fielder said.

The defense was led by Kyle Clark, Ryan Galaska, Dan Lobbestael, John Crispin and Greg Schiabel.

The young Dutchmen went on the road yesterday to play the Napoleon Pirates.

"Addison beat Napoleon 14-6, so we'll have our hands full against them as well," Fielder said.

"The kids are working hard, learning the game of football and getting ready for the next level."

Next week's middle school games will be played at Vandercook Lake, beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Fan of the Week



The season's first fans of the week were Colleen Joye (center, left) and Tia Harvey. They are surrounded by the varsity cheerleaders, who award "Fan of the Week" honors to those who show the most Dutch spirit at the football games.

Photo by David Jose

Seventh-grade hoops improve defensively

■ *Team now 7-1 for the season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Seven was a lucky number for the youngest Lady Dutch last week as they reached their seventh win of the season on Oct. 9.

To start the week, the seventh-grade team hosted Michigan Center on Oct. 7 and won by a score of 35-26.

"It was a solid defensive effort in the third quarter," Manchester coach Pat Ridenour said. "This helped us pull away as we outscored Center 12-2 in the third quarter."

The Dutch went to a zone defense in the second half, forcing the Comets to shoot from the outside and created an edge for the home team.

"Offensively we were able to get some steals, and transition these into some easy buckets throughout the game," Ridenour said.

Leading scorers were Brittany Fusilier with eight points and Julie Fielder with seven. Laura Coltre and Amanda Mutchler each had five points. Rounding out the scoring were Marissa Olmstead and Allyson Way with four points each and Ashley Zigila added two points.

Wednesday the team traveled to Addison and continued to improve on the defensive side of the ball.

"We held Addison to three baskets the entire game, and ended up winning by a score of 27-14," Ridenour said.

Fielder and Mutchler continue to contribute to a strong Dutch defense.

"They don't allow too many open shots near our basket," Ridenour said. "We're getting better blocking out on the defensive boards, and not allowing any easy baskets or second shots by the opposing team."

Offensively, Hannah Caszatt had a strong per-

formance with eight points, along with Laura Coltre who matched Caszatt's scoring. Fielder had six points, Mutchler three and Fusilier ended up with two.

The Lady Dutch roundballers have improved their record to 7-1 on the season with four games left.

This week the team traveled to Grass Lake on Monday and hosted Hanover Horton Wednesday. Next week's games include East Jackson on Monday and Columbia at home on Wednesday.

Eighth-grade hoopsters fall to Michigan Center

■ *Team remains optimistic for this week's competition.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The eighth-grade girls' basketball team added two losses to their record last week.

"The Lady Dutch and Michigan Center lost 32-21, but played one of their best games all season," Manchester coach Sue Maher said.

Liz Little led the team with six points and eight rebounds. Tarah Bondy also scored six points and grabbed four rebounds.

Adding to the scoring were Brittany Melcher with four points, Sarah Uphaus with three points, and Jessica Stollsteimer with two.

"Although Center shut us out in the first quarter and

took a 22-7 half time lead, we battled back and outscored them in the second half, 14-10," Maher said. The contest against Addison wasn't quite the same.

The Dutch came out flat and fell to an 11 point deficit in the first quarter. Maher attributed poor shooting and passing resulting in a 32-18 loss for the team.

"Again we outscored them in the second half, but we were too far behind to catch up," she said. "We weren't ready to battle and they were ... we were out-hustled right from the first whistle."

Uphaus led the team with six points, followed by

Little with four points and nine rebounds and Brittany Melcher also with four points.

Topping off the scoring were Pratt and Bondy with two points apiece. Bondy had to leave the game right after her first basket due to a bad collision that resulted in a broken nose for the Addison player.

This week the team traveled to Grass Lake on Monday and faced Hanover Horton on the home court Wednesday.

"We're working hard at practice and hope to swing the other way and get two victories this week!" Maher said.

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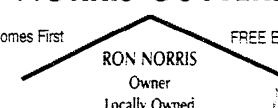
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(734) 428-7722

Note: During selection, priority is given to low-income, elderly persons who cannot maintain their homes on their own and have no family members to help them.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

that one in," Gall said. The touchdown run was by Jamie Powers who actually had to score it twice because the first run was called back due to an inadvertent whistle by the officials. The ball was moved back to the 10-yard line and Powers again made the score.

Evilsizer's kick gave the Dutch a 14-point advantage going into halftime.

"In the third quarter we had a couple of mistakes," Gall said. "We fumbled the ball but stopped them on downs and got the ball back."

"Then, on the second down of the next series, we fumbled it again."

This time, the Dutch gave the Cardinals the ball on their own five-yard line. The Dutch defense buckled down and put up a goal-line stand, making the Cardinals take all four downs to reach the goal line.

"Then we got the ball carrier in the backfield but he spun away and that's how they got their second touchdown," Gall said.

In the fourth quarter, Powers again ran in for a 53-yard touchdown play at 10:51. Evilsizer went three-for-four on the evening to conclude the scoring at 27-21.

"The kids played very well on both sides of the ball," Gall said. "Except for the fumbles we had offensively—those were the downside of the game for us."

The Dutch fumbled once on a punt and lost the ball three times on offense.

"That was an area we hadn't been doing before," Gall said. "We were able to get out with a victory as the kids over-

played their mistakes and did a good job on the defensive side."

Defensively, McCalla was in on eight tackles and broke up three passes, while Austin Scott was in on 12 tackles. Tyler Harvey participated in 14 tackles and Ken Schwab on five.

"Ben Wojtas was in on nine tackles; four were for lost yardage," Gall said. "He did a nice job of shutting down their offensive plays before they had a chance to develop."

The defense also put pressure on the Cardinals' quarterback.

"After that first touchdown, he was only three for 27 the rest of the evening," Gall said. "The secondary stepped it up a notch—getting inside of the receivers, knocking the ball away. They showed a lot of improvement on the defensive side."

Offensively, Powers had nine carries for a total of 97 yards and Coutts had 15 carries for 112 yards.

Craig VanBogelen carried the ball five times for 29 yards.

McCalla was six for 12 in passing, completing a total of 132 yards, including one touchdown pass.

Receiving, Jeff Miller was two for 19 yards. Lance Aiken had two catches for 41 yards and Melcher was the receiver twice for a total of 72 yards and one touchdown.

Tomorrow night's final home game will pit the Dutchmen against the Comets of Hanover-Horton. Game time is at 7 p.m. Come and cheer the Dutch on to victory in the last conference game of the 2002 season.

Audubon Society holds meeting

The Oct. 23 meeting the Sauk Trail Audubon Society will feature a program presented by Patricia DeLong of the Friends of Wildlife. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Saline Depot Museum on the north side of Bennett Street just three buildings east of Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

EQUESTRIAN

Continued from Page 1-C

dance, the events might be held simultaneously in the indoor and the outdoor arenas.

There are 19 districts in the state and three classes of teams—A, B and C. Classes are based not on the size of the school but on the number of riders competing, so the Manchester team is a Class A team with its 18 riders, competing against what may be much larger school districts throughout the state.

Another difference from traditional state competitions is that the coaches aren't always aware of who their competition will be until arriving at the state fairgrounds.

"Howell, who won the A division last year, will be coming again," she said. "So of course we're going to be gunning for them."

However, McCarthy only knows this because one of her fellow coaches actually judged the competition where Howell qualified for the state equestrian meet. Other than receiving similar second-hand information, McCarthy has no idea which teams will be competing in the event.

A third factor which plays heavily into the differences between equestrian and other athletic competitions, is that the judging can be subjective.

"Ultimately, it comes down to the judge's own opinion," she says. "When you're in a timed event, there's a clock. It's a fact."

Unlike a game where athletes get scored for specific acts, like a touchdown or a basket, equestrians don't always have control over what the judge might be looking for, as far as a style

of riding. What they do have control over is their own determination to succeed. The hope—and their coach—hope that others will come and support the equestrians' efforts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit next weekend. Admission to the competition is free, but parking is \$6 per day or \$15 for a weekend pass, including the entire event.

A section of the coliseum bleachers will be reserved for Manchester equestrian fans and will be marked by banners and flags. The support of students, parents and community members has been greatly appreciated throughout the equestrian season.

Now it's time for the grand finale event.

Friends of Wildlife now numbers 138 volunteers among its animal care givers. In a typical year, those volunteers minister to 800-900 abandoned or injured animals. Animals may include nearly any vertebrate species except birds. Birds in need of rehabilitation are referred to other nearby facilities that specialize in their care.

Most of the wild patients are brought to the attention of Friends of Wildlife through phone calls from the people who find them.

A menu-driven phone line—(734) 913-9843—directs calls to appropriate specialists according to the found animal's type and needs. The specialists provide services at their own homes. DeLong herself is a deer and fox rehabilitation specialist.

For those who are interested to learn more about the area's orphaned and injured wildlife and the folks who give them a second chance, the Sauk Trail Audubon Society invites the public to attend its October meeting.

North Sharon hosts speaker

On Sunday, Dr. Russell Anderson will speak at North Sharon Bible Church during worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Dr. Anderson, due to an old-fashioned work ethic and through his belief in the gospel of Jesus Christ, has accumulated much wealth that he has used to

build Baptist colleges in Indiana, Kentucky, Mexico, Haiti and the Philippines. He has financed the building of more than 350 churches and more are planned.

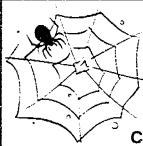
Come and hear his inspiring story. The church is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburn Roads in Sharon Township.

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Healthy communities initiative under way

■ Committee to promote better health and habits.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

In response to a survey showing that residents of Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester are more overweight and, by some measures, have poorer nutritional habits than the rest of the county, a community-based initiative has been launched aimed at increasing physical activity and healthy eating.

The survey was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan.

The initiative, Healthy Communities, will serve as a catalyst for implementing community-based programs for citizens of all age groups, by building partnerships with the schools, churches, businesses, and civic organizations. The goal of Healthy Communities is to reduce the occurrence of preventable chronic diseases, particularly those that are associated with being overweight, by assisting the residents of the communities in the pursuit of physical activity and healthy eating.

Healthy Communities is led by a 14-member steering

committee, co-chaired by Chelsea Community Hospital's Joanne Grosh, Director of Business and Community Health, and Lisa Senawi, Director of ChelseaCare Home Health Services.

Manchester area residents participating on the steering committee include Lorelei King of the Manchester Health Coalition, Dori Tamagne, M.D., and Village Manager Jeff Wallace. Several other Chelsea and Dexter-area residents and businesses also are represented on the committee.

Oversight for the steering committee is provided by Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Health Improvement Council (CHIC). The purpose of CHIC is to develop and implement initiatives that are designed to improve the health of the communities served by the hospital.

Wallace said he was asked to be part of the initial committee by Becky Pazkowski, marketing director at Chelsea Community Hospital, last winter.

"I said yes," Wallace said. "It seemed like a worthwhile endeavor and something important to the community."

Wallace said he was sur-

Health facts

Healthy Communities is a 3-community initiative led by a 15-member steering committee in Chelsea, Manchester and Dexter. The initiative is in response to the 2000 Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan survey that showed that the incidence of overweight is higher in these communities than in Washtenaw County as a whole.

• **Body mass index (BMI) of respondents show 35 percent are currently overweight.**

• **87 percent of respondents have been told by a health professional to lose weight.**

• **66 percent of respondents eat four or more high fat or cholesterol foods a day.**

• **Only 13 percent of respondents eat at least five servings of fruits and/or vegetables a day.**

• **The percentage of overweight children aged 12-17 in Washtenaw County has grown significantly.**

• **Approximately 300,000 US deaths a year currently are associated with obesity and overweight. Overweight and obesity could soon cause as much preventable disease and death as cigarette smoking.**

• **The total direct and indirect costs attributed to overweight and obesity amounted to \$117 billion in the year 2000.**

• **The U.S. Surgeon General issued a national call to action in December to prevent and decrease overweight and obesity.**

prised at learning the results of the survey that found Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester residents more overweight than the rest of the county and the state.

"We have been working on what could be done to make people more aware of making healthy choices and doing more physical activities," he said. "And it had to be something that fit in the communities we serve."

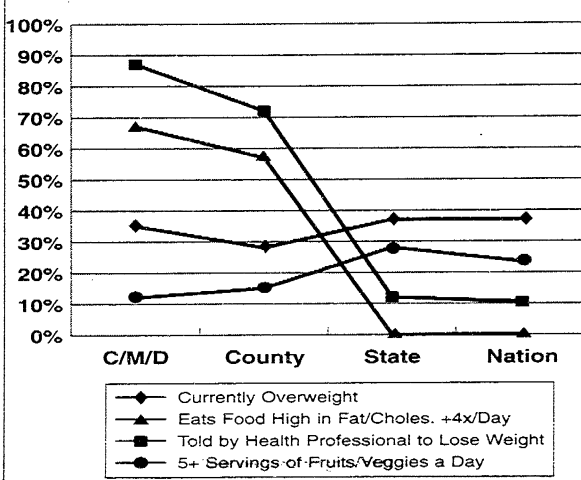
Healthy Communities will make a first appearance tomorrow night at this year's final home football game. The group will work with the Athletic Boosters in the concession stand to offer a free gift to the first

100 people to purchase water during the game.

Later this year and early next year, educational kiosks, spring kick-off events, and more public awareness activities will be rolled out. Headquarter offices will be identified in each community, along with a web site for those who would like more information. Watch for the Healthy Communities logo in your community.

For additional information, please contact Business & Community Health Services at Chelsea Community Hospital (734) 475-4103.

2000 Washtenaw HIP Survey Results for Chelsea/Manchester/Dexter



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SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD & PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 5, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:02 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. Planning Commission members: Fleck, Cole, Lewis, Guysk, Simons, and Yordanich. There were seven (7) attendees.

The State Police Trooper from the Sylvan Township post gave a status report for August for Sharon Township.

There were some public comments and/or questions. The 8/1/02 minutes were amended and approved.

The Treasurer's report for July was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$36,990.83. Board approved payment.

The Board and P/C discussed the new Land Use Plan. A resolution was made by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to adopt the new Land Use Plan. Roll-Call Vote: Yeas: all. The Land Use Plan was adopted.

There was discussion to draft a new zoning ordinance. Joint Board and P/C meetings to be held on October 17, November 7, and December 5, 2002 at 8:00 P.M.

There was discussion regarding Section 3.13 Single Family Detached Dwelling Standards. Motion made by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to approve the amended Section 3.13. A motion was made by Kappler to amend the square footage for Single Family Dwellings to a minimum of 750. The motion died since there was no support. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Chizmar, Blades, Aiuto and Lavender. Nays: Kappler. Motion carried.

The Board, adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER 16, 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, Dzengieski, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Council members absent: Petsch. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Ken Rogge, John Newman-Manchester District Library, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz-WCSD.

The minutes of the September 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the September 3, 2002 regular meeting were approved.

The Agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - John Newman, Village representative to the Manchester District Library Board, reported that circulation as well as patronage has increased at the Library. Approximately 350 books are being added to the collection monthly and additional shelving will be installed shortly. Library expenditures are on track with the budget. Newman also reported that the Library has joined the TLN Cooperative, which encompasses more of the local libraries.

Cliff Tracy questioned enforcement of posted "Private Property-No Trespassing" signs in the Village. Sgt. Anuszkiewicz responded that those types of signs are only enforceable in recreational circumstances, such as hunting. In residential areas trespassers should be advised verbally to leave and then given time to do so. If they then remain on the property or return, deputies have authority to act.

OLD BUSINESS

PLANNING COMMISSION SEATS - Motion that Martha Mackres be appointed to the Planning Commission as of September 16, 2002 carried. By ordinance the Planning Commission membership is set at nine. This leaves one seat still open.

NEW BUSINESS

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS - Motion that the Project Assistant be given an hourly wage increase retroactive to July of 2001 passed. Motion that the DPW, WWTP, office and part-time employees be given a 3.2% wage increase retroactive to July 1, 2002 carried. Way explained that 3.2% was the CPI from last year and that the practice for the last three to four years had been to give the CPI percentage raise. He also explained that the Personnel Committee discussed various options for wage increases and decided that with the size of the group as well as the high confidence level in administration, across the board raises were the fairest. This also keeps the Village wage rates in line with similar area communities.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

◆ A notice of public hearing from the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner regarding the Manchester Drain.

◆ A letter of thanks and donation of \$300 for downtown banners and hardware from the Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$30,683.38 passed.

REPORTS

SHERIFF REPORT - Sgt. Anuszkiewicz presented the report. He also presented Council with photos of recent vandalism at the skate-park. The sergeant reported that within hours of a deputy taking the vandalism report, several youth had shown up to repaint the affected areas. The DNR has responded regarding deer control with suggestions including fencing and commercial deterrent products. It was suggested that a deputy check in on the area behind Chi-Bro Park during home football games.

MANAGER REPORT - Wallace presented his report. Water tap-ins at the new High School should be completed this week. Engineering costs for next springs paving project on East Main are being collected.

There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 8:45P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, October 21, 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. METRO-Telecom Act
 - d. Sewer and Water Ordinance Update
 - e. Tax Abatement Transfers
 - f. Manchester Drain Update
 - g. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE 31 DUMPING

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE DUMPING AND STORAGE OF FILL MATERIALS AND THE USE OF MATERIALS FROM BUILDINGS, ROADS, PARKING LOTS, SIDEWALKS AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON FOR FILL

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. **MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF FILL**

There shall be no dumping of materials used for fill allowed to exceed by 3 feet the elevation of the nearest public highway or the elevation of the highest point of the parcel on which the dumping permit has issued.

Section 2. **PROXIMITY TO DRAINS, HIGHWAYS DRAINS, CATCH BASIN RIGHTS OF WAYS AND PUBLIC ROADS**

There shall be no fill or dumping allowed within 25 ft. of any county drain, highway drain, any drain catch basin, rights of ways and public roads.

Section 3. **PERMITTED FILL MATERIALS**

Materials allowed to be used for fill shall be limited to concrete or earth.

Section 4. **PROHIBITED FILL MATERIALS**

Any materials not specifically permitted to be used for fill in Section 3 above shall not be dumped or stored on any land parcels in the township of Sharon.

Section 5. **REQUIRED COVER**

Within 30 days after expiration of a dumping permit, concrete used for fill must at all times be covered by a minimum of 12 inches, of dirt (earth). The cover required by this section shall be graded to provide a slope no greater than 1 foot vertical drop for every 4 feet of horizontal grade.

Section 6. **PERMIT REQUIRED**

Any dumping or fill activity must obtain a permit before work is started. A dumping permit issued by the Township shall only be good for 30 days from the date of issuance.

Section 7. **PERMIT REQUIREMENTS**

Prior to receiving a permit, all persons must submit the following to the Township:

a. An application for dumping permit. Applications shall be obtained from and filed with the Township Clerk. The completed application shall provide the following information:

i. Name, address and telephone number of the applicant

ii. Location of where the dumping is to occur

iii. Name address and telephone number of the person owning the land where the dumping is to occur, if different than the applicant.

iv. Name address and telephone number of the person(s) owning the material to be dumped and the land from which the material to be dumped being is to be removed, if different than the applicant.

v. Identify the types of materials to be dumped.

vi. Identify the source of the material to be dumped.

vii. Indicate whether any dumping has occurred on the subject property within the past 10 years.

b. A sketch drawing showing the area where the material is to be dumped.

c. Applicant's acknowledgment that he has an obligation to remove from the property any illegal fill placed on the property and if,

d. If the applicant is not the owner of the property where the dumping is to occur, a written agreement executed by the owner authorizing the dumping of materials and acknowledging the obligation of the land owner to remove from the property any illegal fill placed on the property and if, such illegal fill is not removed in a timely fashion by either the applicant or land owner, authorizing the Township to enter onto the premises to undertake the removal of such illegal fill, agreeing to reimburse the Township for the cost associated with such a clean up and authorizing the Township to assess the costs of clean up against the property by placing them on the tax rolls, if the costs of cleaning up the property is not reimbursed to the Township within 30 days after an invoice is presented to either the applicant or land owner.

e. A permit fee as hereafter set by the Sharon Township Board in the Sharon Township Fee Schedule.

Section 8. **TESTING**

a. In all cases where the application for a dumping permit indicates that the source for the material being dumped is coming from property other than the property on which the material is to be dumped, the Township may, at the applicant's expense, test the property where the dumping is to occur for the presence of illegal fill which shall consist of:

i. Non-permitted materials and/or

ii. Hazardous wastes as defined by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and/or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

b. If such testing is required by the Township, the results of the test shall be forwarded to the applicant and the owner of the land where the dumping is to occur.

c. In the event the testing demonstrates that dumped materials contain any illegal fill, the applicant and/or land owner, at his own expense, shall immediately remove and properly dispose of such illegal fill.

d. If the applicant and/or land owner fails to take steps to remove the illegal fill within 30 days of the date that notification of its presence, the Township is authorized to enter onto the subject property and to contract to have the illegal fill removed and properly disposed. In such instances, the applicant and land owner shall be jointly and severally liable to reimburse the Township for any costs associated with clean up efforts. If the Township does not receive reimbursement within 30 days of invoicing the applicant and/or land owner for the cost of clean up, the Township may bring civil action against the applicant and/or land owner to recover the cost and all attorney fees incurred in connection with the clean-up process and in addition, the township is authorized to assess such costs, including attorney fees, against the real property by placing them on the tax rolls.

Section 9. **RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

All property zoned residential shall be exempt from obtaining dump and fill permit if the only fill to be dumped is uncontaminated soil and the fill does not exceed 12 inches in depth.

Section 10. **PENALTIES**

Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance or any rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuance thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and cost of prosecution or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each act of violation and every day upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. In particular, each day that illegal fill material dumped or stored on property in the Township remains on site shall constitute a separate offense under this ordinance. The imposition of any such sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the ordinance.

Section 11. **CONSTRUCTION**

Wherever the word "person" is used in this ordinance it shall also be deemed to include all firms, associations, organizations, partnerships, trust companies and/or corporations as well as individuals; wherever the singular is used it shall also include the plural; wherever the masculine is used it shall also include the feminine and neuter.

Section 12. **EFFECTIVE DATE**

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after its adoption.

Section 13. **PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE**

The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner prescribed by law.

YEAS: Kappler, Chizmar, Blades, Aiuto, Lavender

NAYS:

ABSENT:

ORDINANCE 31 DECLARED ADOPTED ON September 5, 2002.

Gary Blades
Township Supervisor for the Township of Sharon

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<p>MESSAGES 100</p> <p>DEFUALT IN RENTAL SALE: #18 and RV-785 Gregory Hopkins; #138 Susan Desjardins; #181 and #261 Kevin Watson; #487 Nicholas Salickert, Personal, Household, Misc. Date: Nov. 02, 2002 U-Store 2002 1145 Industrial Info. (734) 429-0590</p> <p>THE SALINE POLICE DEPARTMENT will auction on October 22nd, at 9:AM sharp the following vehicles at 820 West Michigan in Saline. Minimum bid requirements to be met.</p> <p>1980 Chevrolet Van of 1N69KAJ210587 1989 Mazda Van of JM2UF3130731239</p> <p>WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Information and Technology Services Department is accepting bids for Computer Equipment Repair. Detailed Specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6026 Due: October 29, 2002 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.</p>	<p>Notices (Legals) 102</p> <p>WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental Health Regulation is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6025 for Water Testing Services. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6025 Due: October 24, 2002 by 3:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.</p> <p>WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Building Authority is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6027 for the construction of the Washtenaw County Headstart Building. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting at 220 N. Main Street on Tuesday October 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. For detailed specifications, contact any Dunn Blue location. Plans can be viewed at local plan rooms or at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Plans will be available after 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, 2002 at www.dunnblue.com, click on (Planwell Start), then click on (Public Plan Room) or contact any Dunn Blue location. Reference: Washtenaw County Headstart. Due: Friday November 1, 2002 by 10:00 a.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.</p>	<p>Personals 103</p> <p>ATTENTION I can help you lose weight! Pre-recorded info. Call: 888-356-9363, Ext.621</p> <p>FOR SALE CHELSEA'S STATE BANK STOCK. Call 317-845-4193 to inquire.</p> <p>Lost & Found 104</p> <p>LOST- Cats, one black neutered male, medium length thick hair, 14 lbs, answers to Pierre. Also Calico/tiger female, long hair with white feet & bib, 7-8 lbs, answers to BooLle. Last seen on Riker Rd., Chelsea. REWARD for both/either. (734) 426-5840.</p>	<p>Houses for Sale 200</p> <p>FOUR BEDROOM three bath, newer home, quality construction, special needs accommodations. Finished walk-out basement includes second kitchen and laundry room. Two acres in Stockbridge Schools. Remax Mid Michigan. 888-524-2088</p> <p>Houses for Sale/Owner 200B</p> <p>BROWNSTOWN: SMITH CREEK, three bedroom ranch, two bath, garage, first floor laundry, 1,590 sq. ft. (734) 439-8840.</p> <p>SAINE, COLONIAL Three bedroom 1.5 bath, two car attached garage, living room, family room, brick patio, full basement, maintenance free exterior, remodeled kitchen, updated bathrooms. Must See! \$213,000. (734) 429-1910</p> <p>SAINE HISTORICAL home on Michigan Avenue with professional and business zoning. Offers rare opportunity for your family or possibly your business. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Priced at \$393,000. Call (734) 395-3969 or (734) 439-1193. Agent/owner, or email us at: jonesmoss@yahoo.com.</p> <p>YORK TOWNSHIP Saline Schools Three bedroom, 2.5 baths, walk-out basement. 1.87 wooded acres. Security system, generator hookup. Too much to list. Easy Hwy access. \$309,000. (734) 439-3111</p>	<p>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</p> <p>A BEST BET! Lot rent Discounts! 500+ Newer Bank Repos! Discount Homes, 866-251-1670.</p> <p>MILAN: 1994 Fleetwood, 28 x 56, three bedrooms, two full baths, garden tub & separate shower in master, 10 x 20 deck, central air, 10 x 12 insulated shed. Shed with electric & phone. Nice secluded lot, plenty of privacy on deck. Two fruit trees, ceiling fans & appliances stay. Financing available. \$31,900. (734) 439-8840.</p> <p>Out of Town Property 207</p> <p>CHEBOYGAN COUNTY: Five beautiful wooded acres. Ideal hunting and camping location. Short walk to State Land Driveway and grassy campsite. Electric. \$24,900, \$500 down, \$305 mo., 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com. Northern Land Company. 1-800-968-3118</p> <p>Mortgages/Financing 210</p> <p>NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? - Instant lenders guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. 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Call: (734) 439-8368</p> <p>MANCHESTER Efficiency apartment for rent in town, includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202</p> <p>MANCHESTER, third floor apartment, 1,200 sq. ft., in restored building, elevator, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, all appliances including washer, \$850/month plus utilities, non-smoking no pets. (517) 536-5184.</p> <p>MANCHESTER Two bedroom duplex, 220 West Madison. Basement with hook-ups. Freshly painted & updated. \$600 month plus security. Water included. No pets, non-smoking. Call Jim at (734) 475-5311 evenings.</p> <p>MILAN LARGE Two bedroom brick duplex, 3871 sq. ft. Air, dishwasher, ceiling fans. Large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$820 + security deposit. Call (734) 658-4448</p> <p>MILAN Two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Lower level of small four unit. Newly painted. \$200 includes water and appliances. (734) 439-6866</p> <p>PLEASANT LAKE AREA Newly decorated one bedroom apartment, includes electricity & heat. No Pets, non smoking. (734) 428-7527</p> <p>ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Inquire: 734-426-4022</p> <p>TECUMSEH HUGE one and two bedroom apartments. Rent includes heat and hot water. Starting at \$590. Please Call: 517-423-3099 www.homestore.com</p> <p>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</p> <p>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</p> <p>Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203</p>	<p>Apartment/Flats 300</p> <p>TECUMSEH (TWO) One bedroom apartments. \$425/\$470 plus utilities; one month security deposit. No pets; no smoking. Newly remodeled. \$25 application fee. Easy commute to Ann Arbor/Saline etc. (517) 451-2048</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM Apartments available in Tecumseh. Extremely clean! \$615 month, Heat & water included. Call (734) 944-5442</p> <p>WILLIS Clean one bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Great condition. \$490/mo. Call 734 434-0950</p> <p>\$299 MOVES YOU IN! Quiet Country Living! Two bedrooms, \$605. C/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet, pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374</p> <p>Condos/Townhouses 300A</p> <p>SALINE LUXURY CONDO brand new, three bedroom, 2.5 baths, attached two car garage, basement approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Ideally located near shopping mall & new high school. (734) 665-6959 (734) 747-9012</p> <p>SALINE Three bedroom, two car garage, two baths. Freshly painted. All major appliances included. Available now! \$1,400 per month. No pets please. Call (734) 665-2958</p> <p>SALINE Three bedroom condo, corner unit. Two space carport. Clean. Quiet neighborhood. Includes washer/dryer. Available Nov. 1, 2002. lease \$1,000 mo. Evenings (734) 422-2809 or days, 734-429-7225.</p> <p>CHLSEA: ISLAND Lake Waterfront. Larger lot. Recently redone. Large three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage, full finished basement. \$1,800/month includes all appliances. Call 734-426-6625.</p> <p>COZY LAKE HOME 10 minutes north of Chelsea, 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. One bedroom, one office/utility room, washer & dryer, living room overlooks lake, non-smoking, no dogs. \$825/mo., year lease (734) 475-1174</p> <p>GRASS LAKE One bedroom apartment, no pets, \$570/plus deposit, includes utilities. (517) 522-4726</p>	<p>Houses for Rent 301</p> <p>DEXTER - Three bedroom house, renovated two years ago, skylights, everything's new, \$1,000/month, pay 0 down deposit, pay 0 utilities, references. (734) 426-2463.</p> <p>LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT: Great three bedroom ranch in nice family neighborhood. 1.5 baths, fireplace in family room. Full basement, fenced yard, attached garage. \$1400 month. Call (734) 434-1145.</p> <p>MANCHESTER VILLAGE: three bedroom, two bath, 2100 sq. ft. 2.5 car attached garage. Available Nov. 1, \$1,500 mo. utilities. (734) 428-1424.</p> <p>MILAN: two bedrooms, half-acre. Available Nov. 1, \$825 mo. (248) 681-8489.</p> <p>PINCKNEY, very cozy two bedroom cabin-looking house. One mile south of Hell. Large covered porch, Patterson Lake access, woody area. \$700 mo. (734) 426-6625.</p> <p>Whitmore Lake, 1,200+ sq. ft. all appliances, large yard, new windows, remodeled bath & new addition. Horse-shoe lake access. \$990/mo. Application fee. Call 810-231-9351.</p> <p>Wanted to Rent 310</p> <p>HUNTERS (TWO) looking for 100 plus acres for November 15, 2002 firearm season. Will pay \$300. (513) 303-6795 (ask for Ben). Both hunters are hunter safety certified.</p>	<p>Tutoring 504</p> <p>ENGLISH/Writing COACH Experienced helping students from middle school to college age, whether struggling or advanced. Ph.D. in English. Call (734) 429-3740, please leave message. Saline area.</p> <p>WE COME TO YOU! Academic Advantage! Professional Tutoring Services</p> <p>Certified instruction, all grades, all subjects. Call now for a FREE obligation. 734-424-9317</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT 600</p> <p>ASSISTANT PROVIDER & PRINCIPAL TEACHER Tired of working in a over ratio child care center. Are you able to write and follow a lesson plan, self motivated, full or part time available. Center will work with your school schedule. (734) 998-0180</p> <p>ASSISTED LIVING DIRECTOR The Meadows, Silver Maples of Chelsea's 71 bed HFA, licensed assisted living facility located in serene Chelsea, Michigan is seeking an RN with a current Michigan license and training and experience working with older adults in an assisted living type environment. The preferred candidate will be expert in geriatrics, management and possess a collaborative leadership style and computer skills. Send cover letter, resume and compensation expectations to: Jim Wilczynski, Executive Director, Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail to: jwilczyn@silvermaples.org or fax to 734-475-4112</p> <p>BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 per day potential, local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 3493</p> <p>LEAD CARPENTER Wanted for residential framing. Excellent pay. Health, dental & life insurance. Sky Trak insur. West Bloomfield area. Work year round. Must have own vehicle. Call (734) 332-8968.</p> <p>CUSTODIAN needed for Chelsea area church. Approximately 10 hours per week. (734) 475-2545</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY HELP START WORK THIS WEEK GET PAID WEEKLY \$540.00/WK. TO START Company take over by publicly traded company has created openings for dependable/energetic people. Several positions available: Delivery, Set-up, Customer Service. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Included in this attractive package are: very flexible hours, benefits, bonuses, and paid vacations. For an interview call (517) 789-6731 No Third Shift.</p> <p>DRIVERS High weekly miles. Paid loaded or unloaded. Quick, easy deliveries. 100% no touch. Lots of home time. \$50K earning potential yearly. Class C CDL required. 26 years old. Three years experience. Call 8-5pm. CST. 866-339-0072</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers Today! CLASSIFIEDS SEL!</p>
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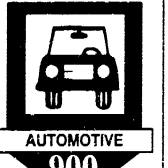
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Automobiles For Sale 900

Automobiles For Sale 900



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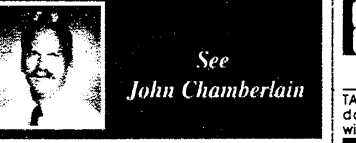
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- 2000 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab, 4x4, sunroof \$14,995
- 1998 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, sport, ext. cab, V8 \$14,995
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- 2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Edition, automatic, both tops \$19,995
- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver \$9,995
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black \$14,495
- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door sedan, full power, V6, low miles \$14,995
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- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6 \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS \$21,995
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- 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power Only \$15,900
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- 00 Ford Contour \$9,965
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- 97 Lincoln Twn Car \$10,471
- 96 Ford F-150 \$6,961
- 96 Dodge Ram \$10,596
- 94 Ford Escort \$2,996
- 01 Ford Escort \$9,995
- 97 Ford Explorer \$10,996
- 97 Ford F-250 \$14,596
- 00 Chevy S10 \$9,390
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Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

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Your ad will appear in the next available publication date upon receipt of ad by mail. Your ad will appear in The Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise.

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Address _____
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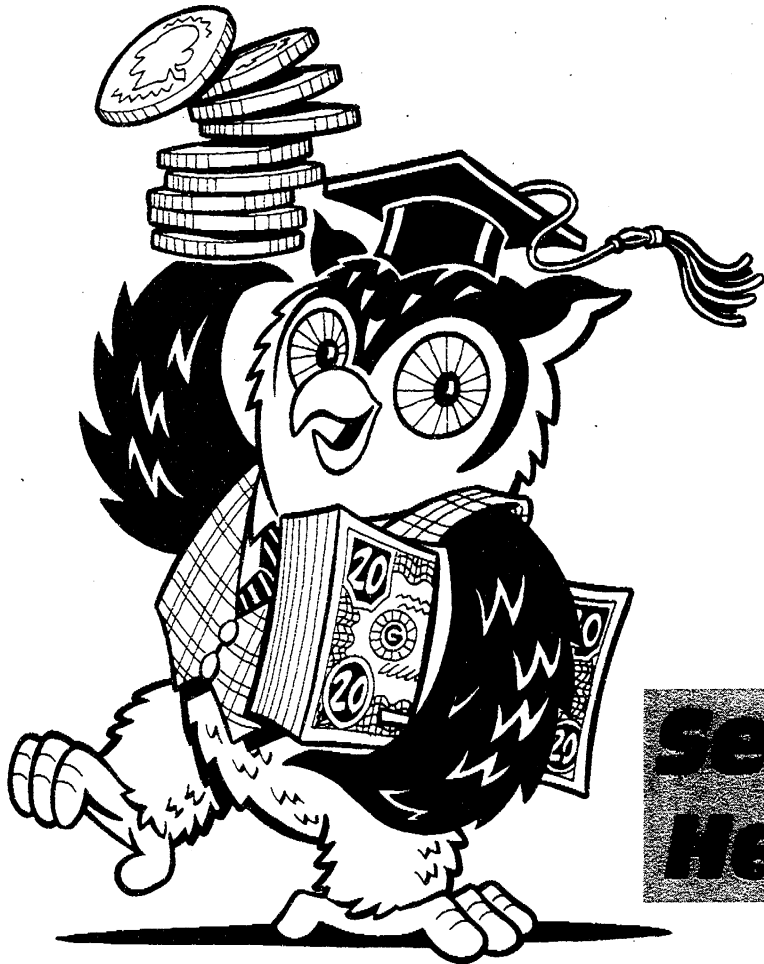
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Call Heritage Classifieds today.</p> <p>★ HELP WANTED?</p> <p>Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.</p> <p>Call to place your ad TODAY!</p>	<p>Landscaping 057</p> <p>ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Residential Commercial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawn Mowing • Spring & Fall Clean Up • Snow removal/salting • Tree Removal • Complete Grounds Maintenance • Firewood • Commercial/Residential <p>Fully insured • Call for Free Estimates (734) 429-7980</p> <p>Painting/Decorating 064</p> <p>HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. 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King Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11		12		13				14			
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18			19		20			21			
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59					60				61		

ACROSS

- 1 Reprehensible
- 2 Rather's employer
- 3 "Good House-keeping" award
- 4 A Baldwin
- 5 Milwaukee product
- 6 Frat party outfit
- 7 Pop choice
- 8 Cauldron
- 9 From the beginning
- 10 Lends a hand
- 11 Rudely abrupt
- 12 "Be thou as chaste as -": Shak.
- 13 Kitchen gadget
- 14 Eternal
- 15 Horrify
- 16 On the briny
- 17 It goes on for hours
- 18 Fanatical
- 19 Dashboard array
- 20 California food fish
- 21 Peril
- 22 Swiss canton
- 23 Line of symmetry
- 24 R.E.M. song
- 25 Oppositionist
- 26 Bush league?
- 27 Vacationing
- 28 Unskilled laborer
- 29 "2001" com-

DOWN

- 1 "The Art of Fugue" composer
- 2 Burn remedy
- 3 Farmer's place
- 4 Upper limit
- 5 United nations
- 6 Arrangement
- 7 Lincoln, for
- 8 1 billion years
- 9 Season
- 10 Perry Mason's field
- 11 Profits
- 12 --fi
- 13 Scale members
- 14 Conclusion
- 15 Molten rock
- 16 Green acres
- 17 Hire a decorator
- 18 "Shane" star
- 19 Largest of the seven
- 20 Actor Penn
- 21 Hiatus
- 22 People in general
- 23 Westheimer subject
- 24 "- Doubtfire"
- 25 Suitable
- 26 Go with the eagles
- 27 Off base
- 28 Narthex neighbor
- 29 Turned blue?
- 30 Suitable
- 31 Born
- 32 Place-kicker's pride
- 33 Practice diligently

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

LED	TRY	TEES
LOVE	HAL	NEON
WAVE	POP	ANTI
STAND	SIXY	
UR	UR	DANGER
ON	POM	DIALS
DAVID	DAY	SAVA
SCARE	LASTING	SCARE
PEELER	LICE	PEELER
CURT	HELPS	CURT
NEW	POT	COLA
TOGA	ALEC	TOGA
SEAL	CBS	SEAL
BAD		

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Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

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Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

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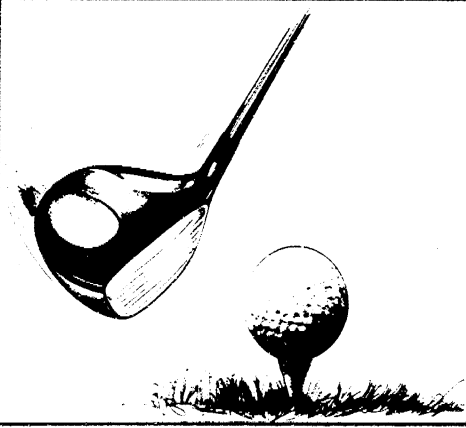
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This campaign is one of Michigan's oldest

The hottest political issue in this year's campaign for governor is one of Michigan's oldest: Detroit vs. the rest of the state. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick turns out to have written what reads almost like an extortion note — though it was apparently never sent — demanding a piece of the action from Jennifer Granholm.



JACK LESSENBERRY

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, the Republican nominee, has been bashing Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department, which supplies most suburban cities, and has vowed to shift power and control over the system to the suburbs.

How will all this play out? That's still evolving, as was clear from the candidates snapping at each other during a recent debate. But it is worth noting that the conflict between city and out-state was shaping state politics long before race became a factor. Back in the 1940s, Michigan

had a series of very close elections in which mighty Detroit cast oceans of votes for the likes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, while the rest of the state went heavily for whatever Republican was on the ballot. Throughout the 1950s, an avalanche of Detroit votes kept sending Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams to Lansing, where he faced a mostly hostile Republican Legislature, and the state suffered the effects of gridlock.

Things took on sharper focus after the confrontational Coleman A. Young became mayor. For years,

relations between Detroit and the rest of the state looked a lot like East and West Berlin at the worst of the Cold War.

But there was a thaw after the moderate, business-friendly Mayor Dennis Archer took office in 1994. Tensions lessened between city and suburbs, though the rest of Michigan showed no sign of being particularly sympathetic to Detroit's problems.

Meanwhile, Detroit itself was shifting from being merely heavily Democratic to being a virtual one-party preserve. Here's how Detroit voted for president last time: Al Gore, 282,111; George Bush, 15,688. Four years ago, running for governor, Geoffrey Fieger was beaten nearly 2-to-1 statewide — but got 86 percent in Detroit. Accordingly, Republicans now virtually ignore the city.

But some Democrats aren't paying Detroit much more attention. For the city

also has lost more than half its population while the rest of the state has gained, making it far less important. Today, Detroit casts less than 10 percent of the state's vote — and many who live elsewhere see it as a vast, rotting slum that needs to solve its own problems. And there is, though everyone knows it is politically incorrect to say so, a racial edge to all of this too, most commonly expressed by the phrase "those people."

That's mostly why Posthumus is bashing Detroit — and trying hard to tie Granholm to its black mayor and his agenda.

So far, that hasn't seemed to be working. The water issue seems, at least, to have been a nonstarter. After suburbanites complained about skyrocketing water rates and no accountability, Kilpatrick appointed a new head of the water department and vowed reforms. In a blow to Posthumus, The Detroit

News, perhaps the city's most strident critic, said the new man should be given a chance to fix the problem.

It is perhaps too early to assess how the Kilpatrick memo will affect the gubernatorial campaign — if at all. What is clear is that it makes the 32-year-old mayor look like something of a thug. In it, he says that he promises to turn out an exceptionally high vote for the entire Democratic ticket, but then adds, "we expect the same in return." Specifically, he demands that heads of six key departments be Detroiters, and that 20 percent of ALL Granholm appointees be African-American. Plus, "any construction of new government buildings need (sic) to happen in Detroit."

It isn't known how the Posthumus campaign got the memo, the existence of which was first reported by a TV station. Granholm, the state's attorney general, immediately denounced it

and called the demands "ridiculous."

The memo was never sent — perhaps because someone may have realized the hard truth: Jennifer Granholm probably doesn't need Detroit that much. Ever since the August primary, polls have indicated she is likely to win easily, with something like 57 or 58 percent. Her amazing landslide in the primary was entirely without the support of Detroit, where she finished a weak third.

So the odds are that next year, Lansing will have a Democratic governor who owes little to the city whose mayor embarrassed her, a Republican Legislature largely unfriendly to troubled Detroit and a huge budget crisis. Don't bet on any state-sponsored programs to rebuild the Motor City any time soon.

Jack Lessenberry writes a weekly column for Heritage Newspapers.

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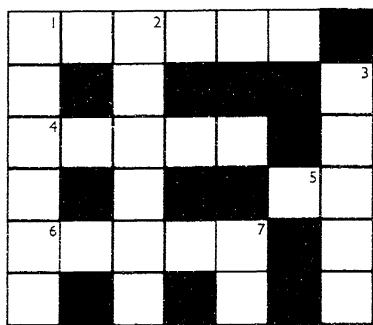


Halloween Happenings

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Grim fellow
- 4. Danger
- 5. B___! (scary surprise)
- 6. Scott and the doctor from "Austin Powers"

CLUES DOWN

- 1. "Jack the ___"
- 2. Frightened
- 3. Spooky specter
- 7. ___ S, signal for help

Answers: Across: 1. Reaper 4. Peril 5. Boo 6. Evils
Down: 1. Ripper 2. Afraid 3. Ghost 6. S.O.S

Halloween Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below to uncover 5 creepy crawly Halloween items.

- 1. C _ _ T _ M E
- 2. _ A _ K
- 3. C _ N _ Y
- 4. P _ M _ K I _ S
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Answers: 1. Costume 2. Mask 3. Candy 4. Pumpkins 5. Spiders

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1-B

Fast Friendships

Berlin students enjoy three week visit in Manchester

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The faces may be gone, but the memories still remain.

Special friendships forged during German exchange students' three-week visit to Manchester will be renewed and remembered throughout the school year and the Germans will get a chance to return the hospitality to their local hosts next summer when Manchester visits Berlin.

This year's 12 exchange students, undeterred by the tragedies of Sept. 11 which affected last year's return travel to Germany, savored the varied changes of pace they enjoyed while in Manchester.

The group comes from the Werner von Siemens Gymnasium, a college-preparatory high school in Berlin. Teacher Heidemarie Kraft made her 12th trip to Manchester this September and fellow English teacher Dagmar Frost was on her second visit this fall.

Maximilian Lechner was on his first visit to the United States, and a highlight of his stay was the group's side trip to Niagara Falls the last weekend in September.

"It's really fun here," Lechner said. "We did a lot that we can't do in Germany."

One of the things that struck several of the students was the size of the malls—and the homes. Nina Fluschnik, guest of Kiersten Bond, was impressed by the family's trip to Somerset Mall.

"My family is very nice," Fluschnik said. "I have a host sister who is 14 and a brother 17."

"They have a very big

house; much bigger than mine in Germany."

And when it comes to size, the group also got a chance to ride the world's largest roller coasters at Cedar Point, another popular outing.

Daniel Shapiro, who had previously come to the United States when he visited his grandparents in Pittsburgh, said that Cedar Point was his favorite activity.

Shapiro's grandparents had immigrated to Pittsburgh from their former home in Russia.

Lianne Maly and her family hosted Vanessa Dallmann, who saw many differences between life in Manchester and life at her own home.

"At home, we hang out with friends or go dancing on the weekends," she said. "During the week it is almost all school and homework."

Dallmann's hobbies include field hockey, for which she trains twice a week.

"Our team is good," she said.

Elisabeth Haas made her decision to come to Manchester based on her sister's experiences here three years ago.

"We also had a Manchester student (Cassie Clark) stay at our home and I got along with her very well," she said.

Haas was hoping to reunite with Clark at the homecoming game festivities on Oct. 4, one of the last planned activities for the group before their departure.

Wilma Knop, guest of Josh and James Tobias of rural Sharon Township, was surprised by the dependence Manchester students seem to have on their parents for



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

German students and teachers visited Manchester earlier this month. Teacher Dagmar Frost (front left), Nina Fluschnik, Maie Sommer, Vanessa Dallmann, Wilma Knop, Elisabeth Haas, teacher Heidemarie Kraft, Anja Rausch, back row, Maximilian Lechner (left), Rolf Becker, Constanze Burda, Gian Semrau, Daniel Shapiro and Ann-Kristin Mayr.

transportation. "In Berlin I have a moped," the 17-year-old said. "I can drive wherever I want. Here, it is very difficult to drive when the parents are not at home."

Frost and Kraft emphasized that many of the German students don't have the driving freedom that Knop enjoys, however.

"We use a lot of public transportation," Frost said. "And it's quite usual to go by bike."

Kraft added that a driver's license for a moped costs \$1,500 in Germany—and an automobile license will cost an additional \$2,000.

Frost noted that one aspect of Manchester life the German students remarked upon frequently was that the school is the center of Manchester's social life.

"Students are here after

school, they go to (sports) practice, they are on the internet... it's different," she said. "In Berlin, the students leave as soon as possible after school is over."

In Germany, sports are separate from school; most students pay to join clubs to participate in sports activities which are as varied as field hockey and Tae Kwon Do.

As far as family life, many of the German students said they felt well-matched with their host families.

"The family I live with here is not that different than my own," Constanze Burda said.

Burda was hosted by Shelley Schulze and her family.

Ann-Kristin Mayr commented, however, that living on the Ernst farm with 1,500 animals in rural Freedom Township was a little differ-

ent than her own home in the city of Berlin.

"Today I am counting cats," she said. "They don't even know how many they have."

Maie Sommer is also a "second generation" exchange student. Her sister was among the German exchange students three years ago and stayed with recent graduate Kylee Guenther.

"My sister really liked being here," Sommer said. "That definitely influenced my decision to come."

Guenther was not part of the Manchester exchange group that summer, but in the summer of 2000 she visited the Sommer family in Berlin on her own.

"I want to host a student next year in Berlin," Sommer said. "I would like to host Venessa (Von Broda), if she can come."

Sommer's older sister enjoyed her visit to the United States so much that she recently returned as an au pair for a suburban Philadelphia family. Maie was hoping for a chance to visit with her sister before returning to Germany.

"It will be neat to see her in America," she said.

Gian Semrau also enjoyed his trip to Cedar Point, but said that he really liked the ambience and atmosphere in Manchester.

"The students (here) like the exchange students very much," he said. "They are very friendly."

Frost added that the group found the entire community very welcoming, from the traditional scavenger hunt through the downtown area to the many social activities planned for the students.

Being welcomed by principal John Easley during announcements on the students' first day in school was also an "honor" for the kids.

"They really felt like VIPs," Frost said.

Kraft added that the students found the whole school experience a lot of fun, particularly that they got to attend school but were not expected to actively participate in the academic portions of the day.

Anja Rausch said that she, too, found the Americans to be friendly and helpful.

"It's not so anonymous here as in a big city," she said.

But even when the group traveled to Niagara Falls, they found that helpfulness among larger crowds of people.

"When we were there, we needed to keep our costs down," Frost explained. "But many of the places required a group of 20 to qualify for a group rate."

"We asked other people standing nearby to be part of our 'group,' and they were glad to help. But what really astonished me was that the girl at the counter so readily accepted this exchange."

Rausch said she enjoyed her host, Christine Fairbanks, and her family.

While one of the most obvious differences between Berlin and Manchester was that the students were required to speak and understand English nearly all of the time, Frost and Kraft were pleased to see that all of them fared well.

"It's cool," Rausch said. "We can understand most of the time."

See STUDENTS — Page 4-B

Turning back time

Sharon Township cemeteries offer a slice of history

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The rolling hills of Sharon Township carry an abundance of history, much of which is anchored in the five or six cemeteries located within the township.

To outsiders, the most visible burial ground in the township is at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road at Rowe's Corners, in the churchyard of Sharon United Methodist Church. In fact, two separate cemeteries lie there: the Old Sharon Township Cemetery and Rowe's Corners Cemetery.

"There haven't been any

burials in the older part since 1900," says Duane Haselschwerdt, who served as Sharon Township's clerk for 35 years before his retirement in 1996. "That was the oldest cemetery established in the township."

Previously owned by the township, the cemetery's location is named after the Row brothers who settled in Sharon Township in the early 1830s. 30 of the approximately 120 grave-markers in the cemetery bear the name of Row or Rowe, including those of the pioneers themselves, with monuments memorializing Gilbert and

Henry Row and their families.

Buried in the newer portion of the cemetery is August (Gus) Koebbe, 1859-1926, and his family. According to *Manchester's First Hundred Years*, Koebbe was the first member of the church — then known as Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church — to own a car. Legend has it that he drove up to the church and absently called "whoa!" The car, however, ignored the command and instead plowed through the church's shed.

GILLETT CEMETERY was once neighbor to Gillett's Church at the intersection of Sharon Hollow and Sharon Valley; however, the church is now gone and all that remains are the numerous graves, dating back to the 1830s and 1840s.

A massive birch tree that once shaded some of the graves toppled two weeks ago, causing damage to a few stones, and actually breaking one antiquated marker in half that of Peter A. Tracy, who died July 15, 1858. Though much has been cleaned up, the bulk of the tree has not yet been removed and now rests on the family marker of Bion Raymond (1858-1920), his wife Ima (1864-1921) and their daughter Jennie (1886-1903).

One of the oldest graves is that of Mary Ann Surdam,

who died Dec. 29, 1839 at 32 years of age. Her headstone is flanked by that of her son, Edrick, who died just six days later on Jan. 4, 1840 at 8 years of age, and her husband, Trowbridge Surdam. He died much later, in 1876 at the age of 69, and is also buried next to his second wife, Susanna, who died in 1881 at 81 years of age.

ALONG HEIM Road just west of Hayes at the northwest of Sharon Township lies a pastoral burial ground fringed with trees. The wrought iron gate at the cemetery's entrance bears the name of North Sharon Cemetery, but it is also known as Raymond Cemetery, after the original landowner, whose family's names appear on nearly half the stones.

"They stopped burying people there because it got full, for one reason," said Haselschwerdt. "Also, the graves were very old, and there were no more relatives to be buried there anymore."

"They stopped selling lots unless people absolutely insisted on it. They were hard to find, and you didn't really know what you were getting in to," he said.

"Since the 1950s, the state has required all vaults to be cement," Haselschwerdt explained. "Before that they could be wood. There are a lot of old graves buried in wood vaults."

"Plus, the records were



Photo by Laura Merte

A Memorial Day flag still waves at the grave of Richard Lord (1763-1843), located in Gillett Cemetery in Sharon Township. A soldier of the American Revolution, Lord enlisted in the Continental Army on March 8, 1777 in the Second Regiment of the Connecticut Line commanded by a Col. Webb. His service was marked with a small metal plaque by the Daughters of the American Revolution in May, 1967.

very poor," he said, referring to all the township-maintained cemeteries. "Nobody kept good records until about 1960. So sometimes if we didn't know where things went, we'd have to start digging and hope we didn't run into anything."

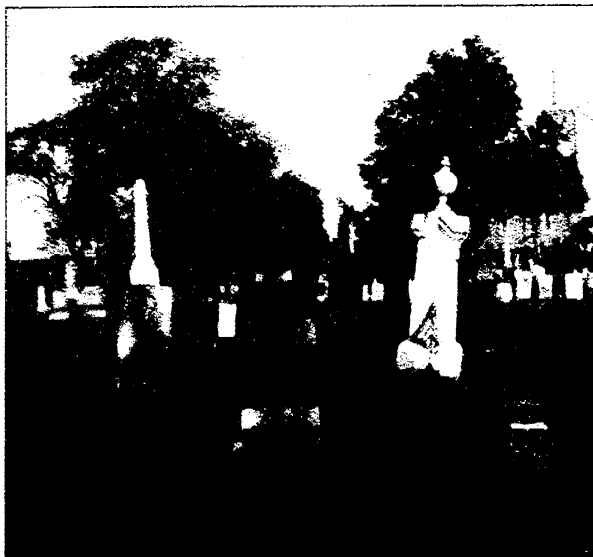
"There were times when we had trouble digging through, especially in winter," he said. "They didn't have blankets like now, we used to have a fire all day

and through the night to soften it up so you could dig."

Haselschwerdt remembers taking calls four or five times a month for burials at the township's cemeteries.

"We used to have some real trying moments," he said of the years he spent preparing grave sites. "Ron Jenter (former funeral director in Manchester) helped me a lot though. Funeral directors nowadays don't do

See CEMETERY — Page 4-B



The Rowe's Corner cemetery located at Sharon United Methodist Church.

NATIONAL breastcancerawareness MONTH

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT MAMMOGRAPHY

The Importance of Early Detection

Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women in America. When breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced. Women are encouraged to ask their doctors and other healthcare providers about mammography screening. Mammography (an x-ray picture of the breast) is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. For early stage breast cancer, there are more treatment options, treatment can be less

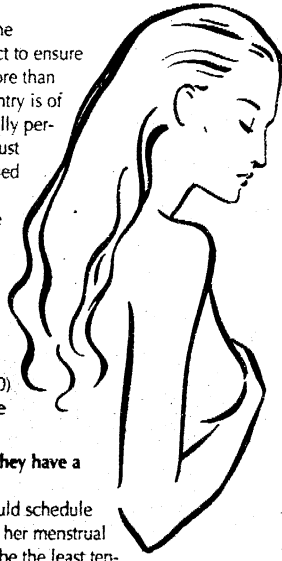
disfiguring and less toxic, and survival is improved.

As women age, their risk of breast cancer increases. For most women, high quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. As risk factors vary in everyone, each woman and her doctor should discuss the plan that's right for her. Most organizations recommend screening every one to two years; some recommend it take place very year. Screening should continue throughout a woman's lifetime.

In addition to the use of mammography, healthcare providers should also examine a woman's breasts, called clinical breast examination (CBE), as part of routine healthcare to search for any abnormalities that may be missed by mammography. Breast self-examination (BSE), may alert a woman to any changes in her breasts, but it is not a substitute for mammography and CBE for women age 40 or older.

Is mammography reliable?

In 1992, the U.S. Congress passed the Mammography Quality Standards Act to ensure that mammography performed at more than 10,000 facilities throughout the country is of high quality and is reliable. To lawfully perform mammography, each facility must prominently display a certificate issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). This certificate serves as evidence that the facility meets quality standards. You can order the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's booklet *Things to Know about Quality Mammograms* at no charge, in English or Spanish, by calling (800) 358-9295. Information for healthcare professionals is also available.



What should women expect when they have a mammogram?

A woman who still menstruates should schedule the mammogram for one week after her menstrual period begins, when the breast will be the least tender. Women are asked to avoid using deodorant and lotions on the day of the mammogram and should wear two-piece clothing to make undressing more convenient. A specially trained radiologic technologist will perform the mammogram. The woman will be asked to undress from the waist up only, and stand next to the x-ray machine. Two flat plates will compress one breast first, then the other for a few seconds. Compression is necessary to produce the best pictures using the lowest amount of radiation possible.

Is mammography screening the only way to detect breast cancer?

Mammography screening remains the single most effective method to detect breast cancer early. However, no medical test is always 100 percent accurate, and mammography is no exception. Research is under way to improve the technology to lead to better accuracy.

Will health insurance pay for screening mammograms?

Most health insurance covers mammography screening every year for women age 40 and older who are Medicare recipients. Yet, few eligible women have had their breasts screened. To raise awareness of this service, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) launched a national media campaign in 1998. A series of

publications are available in English and Spanish. For more information on Medicare coverage for mammography screening, contact the Medicare toll-free hotline at (800) MEDICARE or the NCI's Cancer Information Service at (800) 4-Cancer.

How can women get low-cost or free mammograms?

Throughout October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and especially on National Mammography Day, the third Friday in October. Many mammography facilities offer special programs, including extended hours. Many facilities are also willing to offer services at a lower fee or will establish a payment schedule. For the names of FDA accredited local mammography facilities, call the NCI's Cancer Information Service at (800) 4-CANCER. The CDC's Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP) also provides screening for medically underserved women. For program contacts, call the CDC at (888) 842-6355 or visit CDC's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp/contacts.htm>. In addition, the YWCA's ENCORE plus program provides low-cost or free services throughout the United States - call (800) 95EPLUS or your local YWCA.

What barriers keep women from getting mammograms on a routine basis?*

Studies have identified a number of barriers to mammography screening. Some can be overcome with health education; others require programs to make mammography more accessible for women. The top four barriers, in women's words are:

I don't need a mammogram because my doctor has never recommended I have one.

"I've never thought about it."

"I have no breast problems, so mammography isn't necessary."

"I don't have enough time."

Other barriers include:

- Fear about pain from the procedure.
- Fear of a diagnosis of breast cancer.
- Concerns about screening costs.
- Concerns about the financial burden of diagnostic procedures and treatment, if needed.
- No recent clinical breast examination or Pap test.
- No routine source of healthcare.
- Difficulty taking time off from work to be screened.
- Living a far distance from the screening site.

*Source: *The Manual for Intervention Strategies to Increase Mammography Rates*, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention with the Prudential Center for Health Care Research.

The next three risk factors all involve estrogen, a hormone that naturally occurs in every woman. At the time menstruation begins, women start to produce larger amounts of estrogen and will continue to do so until they reach menopause. Estrogen appears to play a key role in breast cancer. Although estrogen doesn't actually cause breast cancer, it may stimulate the growth of cancer cells. Estrogen-related risk factors are:

Having an early first period.

Women who begin menstruating before age 12 are at increased risk of developing breast cancer. The more menstrual cycles a woman has over her lifetime, the more likely she is to get the disease.

Having a first pregnancy after age 25 or 30.

Although early pregnancies may help lower the chances of getting breast cancer, particularly before the age of 25, these same hormonal changes after age 35 may contribute to the incidence of breast cancer.

Having no children.

Women who experience continuous menstrual cycle until menopause are at a higher than average risk.

Other risk factors - and lifestyle choices to avoid them.

Common to all women are daily lifestyle decisions that may affect breast cancer risk. These day-to-day choices involve factors such as poor diet, insufficient physical activity, alcohol use, and smoking. Besides possibly reducing breast cancer risk, lifestyle improvements represent smart steps for a healthier life, since they can help prevent heart disease, diabetes and many other chronic, life-threatening conditions.

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Increase fiber in your diet.

Fiber is found in whole grains, vegetables, and fruits. This type of diet is beneficial for your heart, too, and can help prevent other cancers, such as colon cancer.

Eat fresh fruit and vegetables.

In addition to their fiber content, fruits and vegetables have antioxidant properties and micronutrients that may help prevent some cancers.

Limit alcohol.

Evidence suggests that a small increase in risk exists for women who average two or more drinks per day (beer, wine, and distilled liquor).

Stay active.

The U.S. Surgeon General recently reported that you can help prevent many health problems by engaging in a moderate amount of physical activity (such as taking a brisk, 30-minute walk) on most days of the week. Strive to maintain the body weight recommended by a health professional, since excess fat may stimulate estrogen production.

Don't smoke.

Although smoking doesn't cause breast cancer, it can increase the chance of blood clots, heart disease, and other cancers that may spread to the breast.

For more information about breast cancer and breast cancer risk www.nbcam.org.

American Cancer Society
(800) ACS-2345
Cancer Care, Inc.
(800) 813-HOPE

Cancer Research Foundation of America
(800) 227-2732

Center for Disease Control and Prevention's National Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program
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The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

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National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO)
(888) 80-NABCO

National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service-TTY
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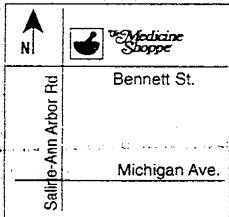


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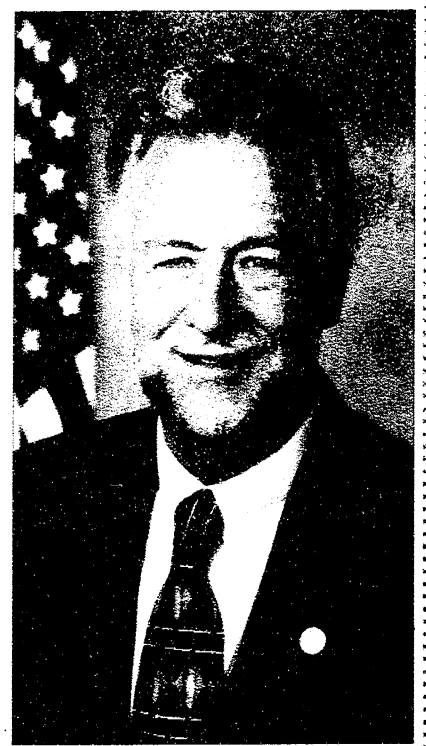


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Junior Girl Scout troop 1802 handed out cookies and apples at one of the water stations at the 2002 CROP Walk on Oct. 6. Pictured are Kelsie Ritter (left), Jessie Sabakian, troop leader Amy Ritter, Morgan Evans, Shana Tubbs, Addie Baier, Olivia Birchmeier, Skylar Haussler and Eleni Kastanis.

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1-B

Even at the 'cinema,' the students were able to follow conversations in English, which pleased them as well as their teachers.

As always, food customs and tastes were among the biggest differences for the German students.

"I nearly have all fast food," Rolf Becker said. "I ate hamburgers, pizza and hamburgers. Sometimes pasta."

"That's very different from Germany."

Becker commented too, that even the drinks—primarily soft drinks—consumed by American teens were quite different. In Germany, it's customary to drink tea, water or juices, and the use of large quantities of ice also is a foreign idea to the students.

Other students added that "fat free" and "low fat" foods were a novelty they had not encountered in Germany.

"It's not such an issue there," Frost said.

The use of cars to go everywhere also was the topic of much conversation.

"We walk or ride a bike, not drive a car," Frost said. "The

students were most surprised to see a drive-through pharmacy."

The prevalence of air conditioning also was a surprise to the Germans.

While in Manchester, the students had several other interesting, educational and fun opportunities. An outlet mall, Cabela's, a canoe trip down the River Raisin, tours of Chrysler Proving Grounds and Channel 4 television, field trips to the University of Michigan and Martin Luther King High School and participating in the homecoming week activities provided some hometown flavor along with more urban opportunities. The entire schedule was planned by Manchester German teacher Susan Davis.

"Susan did a great job," Kraft said. "It is a perfect program. She picked out great things for us to do and it worked out beautifully."

"It's not so easy to do—I know that first hand because I have to do the same when the Manchester students come to Germany. To make a three weeks' schedule far in advance takes a lot of effort."

"We thank her for all of her work."

CEMETERY

Continued from Page 1

that. He would help find lots, burial spots once in a while, any help I asked for."

OWNED PRIVATELY is the Sharon Lutheran Cemetery at the intersection of Sylvan and Washburne Roads, now maintained by the North Sharon Community Bible Church. It was formerly maintained by the township but passed on to the church within the last few years.

The Sharon Town Hall Cemetery is located at the corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads, next to the Sharon Township Hall. Of the township-maintained cemeteries, it is the only currently active one.

"There are lots owned by people still living in the township," Haselschwerdt says, "but eventually those

will all be used."

A monument stands there to commemorate those that fought and died in the Civil War. In *Manchester's First Hundred Years*, author Marie A. Schneider describes the monument:

"The citizens of Sharon erected a beautiful memorial monument, near the town hall in the center of the township. It was raised by voluntary and general subscription. It commemorates the names of President Lincoln and twenty-four 'volunteers' from Sharon—martyrs to the cause of freedom, and cost \$1,500 in 1886."

NO CEMETERY is complete without a mystery. In May of 1884, four siblings with the last name of Pierce died within 10 days of each other. Their graves lie at Gillett Cemetery, a tragedy whose story may be buried forever.



The grave of Edward Campbell, who died in 1832 at the age of 20, may be one of the oldest at Sharon Town Hall Cemetery. He is buried beside his parents, Hugh and Margaret. The weeping willows on their head stones were commonly found on nineteenth-century markers as a symbol of mourning.

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TRACTORS: Massey Ferguson Forklift • Gehl 4635 skid loader w/bucket, 2,600 hrs • Gehl 4635 skid loader w/bucket, 1900 hrs • Allis WC • Allis WD 45 • Ford 800, runs good • Ford Jubilee, runs good • 1940 Farmall M • 1940 Massey Harris 101, 6 cylinder, Chrysler, 1954 Farmall 300, w/fast hitch, Massey Ferguson 180 tractor w/multit power, Massey Ferguson 1100 western tractor • Massey Ferguson 1155 tractor w/cab • Duetz Allis 7085, 4 wheel drive cab, new engine & clutch • John Deere 4020 W.F. diesel w/cab, wholely gone thru • John Deere 4430 W.F. diesel • LeRoy tractor w/backhoe.

ATTACHMENTS: Gehl DC 2412 disc mower conditioner (2) work great • Gehl MC 2275 and 2240 mower conditioners • Hesston 1091 mower conditioner • Knight 3300 reel mixer w/scales (good machine) • New Holland 499 mower conditioner • Hinke feed mixer w/scales • John Deere 875 side discharge spreader • Gehl 175 box spreader • John Deere 446 round baler • Duetz Allis round baler • Gehl blower • Meyers 16' forage box w/roof & tender gear • 375 Killbros box w/1072 Killbros gear • 350 Killbros box w/1D gear • McCurdy Double chain elevator • Jd 7000 corn planter • Knight 8024 slinger spreader • 3 flat racks • 300 gallon sprayer • NewIdea 1 row picker • Gehl MC 2270 mower conditioner parts • Gehl MC 2240 mower conditioner parts • Gehl MC 2170 mower conditioner parts • NH 489 • Gehl 1200 chopper parts • Net wrapper 1475 Gehl Baler.

TRUCKS: 1967 GMC pickup w/service box • 1988 Ford F-350 pickup, dually • 1995 Ford F-350 pickup, dually ext. cab, power stroke diesel, A/C power windows • 1999 Ford F-350 pickup 4x4 ext. cab, power stroke diesel.

MOWERS: Massey Ferguson 2717H, 17hp Kawasaki liquid cooled engine, 200 hrs, 50" deck (Simplicity Landlord) • Agco Allis 1614H, 16hp w/44" deck (Broadmoor) • Massey Ferguson 2614H 14hp w/38" deck (Broadmoor) • Simplicity Broadmoor 16V Twin Briggs w/38" deck, 1 yr old • Simplicity Broadmoor 16hp Kohler w/44" deck • (new) Simplicity U of M tractor (Regent) • Massey Ferguson 2316, 16hp V-twin w/48" deck, front cut.

TOOLS: Waste oil furnace • PTO tractor Dyno • hydraulic hose machine • cut off machine • US to Metric adaptor • battery cable supplies • press • vise • Craftsman top & roller bottom box • Kangaroo torch set • hydraulic tips & misc. • hydraulic valves • bolt bin • special tools MF & Gehl • 1/2" electric drill • Buffer Polisher • import wrenches • S & K sockets • AGCO parts • washer • injector tester • drill press • tire changer coats 1010 w/acc • 2 battery charger • blade grinder • oxygen & air tanks • A.C. DC welder • welding table & vise • A-frame • chain foils • 2-ton, 1-ton, cherry picker • Pequea jacks

TRAILERS: 2001 32' Hillsboro trailer • 1999 18' Pequea skid loader • 1997 lawn & garden trailer • 2001 lawn & garden trailer • 2-snowmobile trailer (2 & 4 place) • Sweepster broom for skid loader

MISC TOOLS: starters & generators & alternators • MF, Gehl parts • tires, tubes & wheels • toys MF, Bush Hog, Knight • MF pedal tractor • oil 15w40 • oil drums (5 gallon pails & 2 1/2 gal jugs) • ATF 2 1/2 jugs • light up signs (Simplicity, Gehl, Claas) • desks • TV • VCR • file cabinets • chairs • refrigerator • microwave • touch up paint • spray chemicals • Lift jacks • 2 microfische machines • MF • 1950's MF sign • Gehl sign clock • office furniture • display racks.

MISC: New & used attachment for skid loaders • semi trailer for storage • 2 storage bldgs, 10' x 18' - 10' x 16' • 1 tarp bldg. • Quantity of scrap • Gehl universal attach brackets • 300 gal. gas tank, horizontal w/hose and hand pump • dual tires w/rim-John Deere 18.4 x 34 • 6 foot Gannon 3 pt blade with hydrolic chisel teeth, commercial duty John Deere • 20 foot brush hog disc., tandem wheels, hydrolic wings with Remlinger ground leveler • Landall 7 shank chisel plow • John Deere 4 bottom 16" plow with spring reset, on land • Dauser commercial grade 8" post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch • 10 foot chod buster claw foot 4" axel • 12 foot Brillinger culti packer, center bearing, 4" axel • 16 foot wheel drag w/3 foot folding wings. Many more parts & accessories not listed.

OWNERS: S-K Sales, Inc., Steve Kuebler,

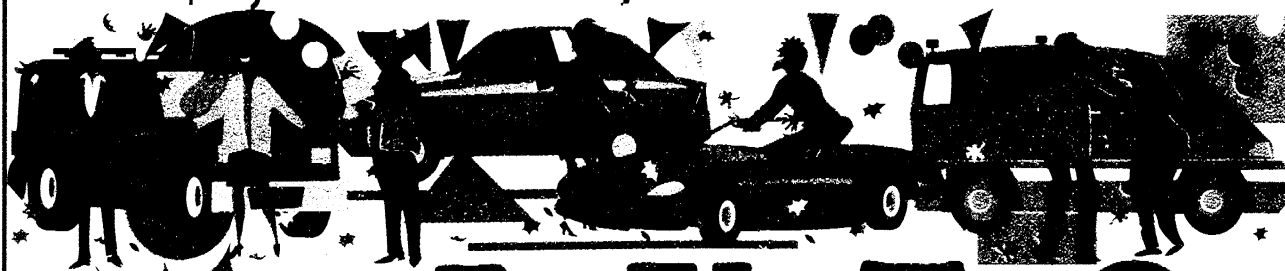
Nelson "Butch" Renner, Jeff Mann.

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O'Hara takes mission statement to heart

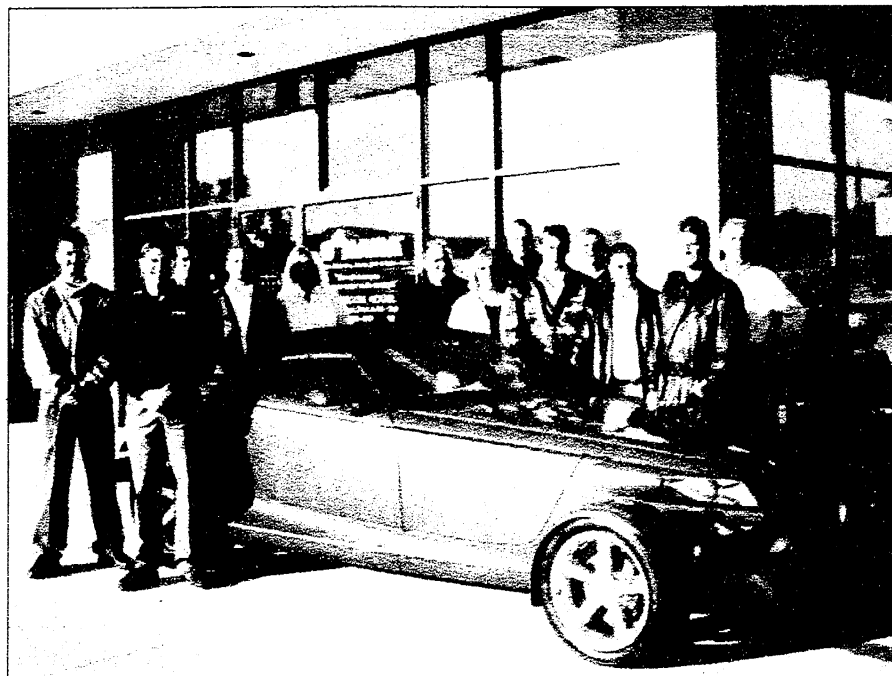
Like many other companies, its mission statement drives the success of O'Hara Chrysler.

Founded just 8 years ago by Bill O'Hara, the dealership and its more than 100 employees take treating customers "the way they want to be treated" to heart.

"We are Lenawee County's largest Chrysler dealership," says Julie O'Hara, general manager and sister to founder Bill O'Hara. "We're also a Chrysler 'Five Star' dealership, which is something we're pretty proud of."

Situated on the corner of M-52 and U.S. 12, just two miles west of Clinton, O'Hara sales representatives market virtually every Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep vehicle available, whether your tastes run to the sporty Dodge Intrepid, the speedy Prowler, or the high-performance Viper.

Have a hankerin' for a really big truck?



"We also specialize in what we call the 'O'Hara Motorsports' vehicles," says O'Hara. That means that the dealership will "lift the truck add big-ger tires, dual exhausts" and the like to fashion a truck capable of handling a high rate of "off-road" driving.

"It's really unique to O'Hara," she says.

The arrival of fall also has brought some special deals from Chrysler.

"There has never been a better time to buy," says O'Hara. "Right now, we have new warranties on new cars and trucks—a 70,000-mile power train warranty and zero percent financing for 60 months."

O'Hara has been tops in the customer service area as well.

"We are one of the highest rated dealerships nationally," says O'Hara. "I think that speaks highly of our dedication to our customers."

O'Hara Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Jeep is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Extended hours on Mondays and Thursdays are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, the dealership is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact O'Hara at (800) 449-5337 or locally at (517) 456-6555.

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\$1000 DOWN	\$180*	\$212*
\$2000 DOWN	\$154*	\$186*

2003 DURANGO
39 MO.



LEASE LOYALTY

	EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$0 DOWN	\$283*	\$331*
\$1000 DOWN	\$256*	\$305*
\$2000 DOWN	\$229*	\$278*

2003 CARAVAN SE
39 MO.



LEASE LOYALTY

	EMPLOYEES	ALL
\$0 DOWN	\$253*	\$290*
\$1000 DOWN	\$227*	\$263*
\$2000 DOWN	\$199*	\$237*

2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4
39 MO.



LEASE LOYALTY

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\$1000 DOWN	\$243*	\$290*
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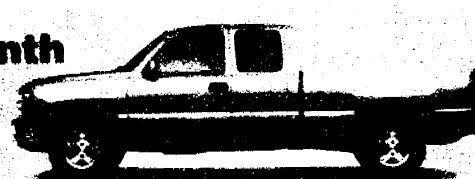



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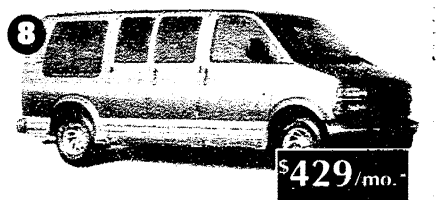
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Bright green, 15k, loaded
\$11,900

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20k, gold, loaded
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22k, nice car
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23k, auto, loaded
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Loaded, CD, 25k, black
\$7,900

'00 FORD FOCUS SE
Gold, 9,900 miles, spoiler
\$8,500

'00 FORD EXPLORER
4x4, 24k, loaded, gold
\$15,900

'00 EXPLORER XLS 4X4
4x4, 26k, black
\$15,300

'00 EXPLORER 4X4
Eddie Bauer, leather, loaded, moonroof
\$14,900

'99 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, leather, moonroof
\$12,900

'00 FORD RANGER SC
4x4, flareside box, loaded
\$13,900

'01 EXPLORER XLS
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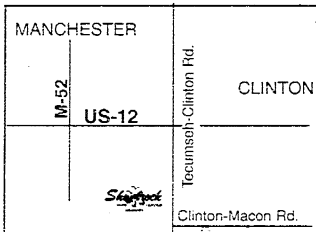
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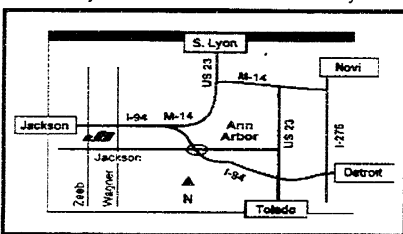
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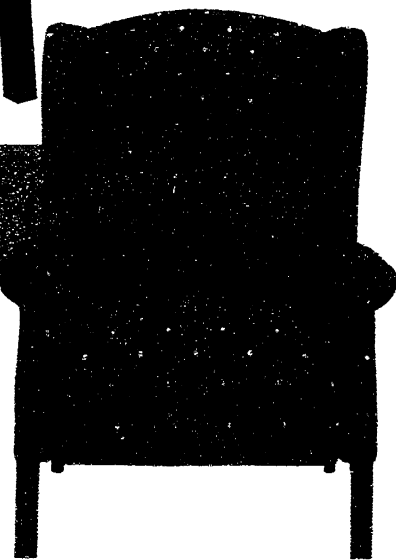
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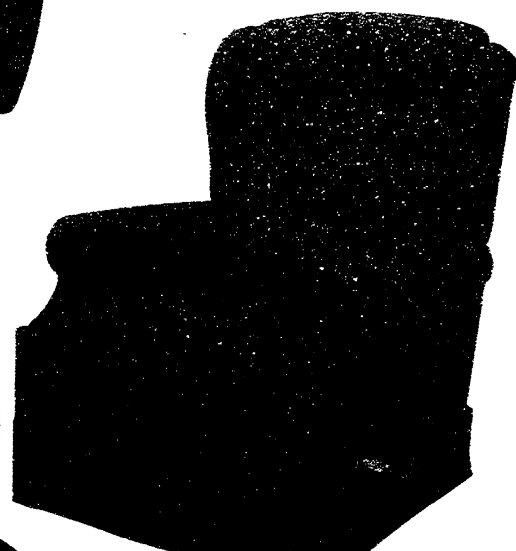
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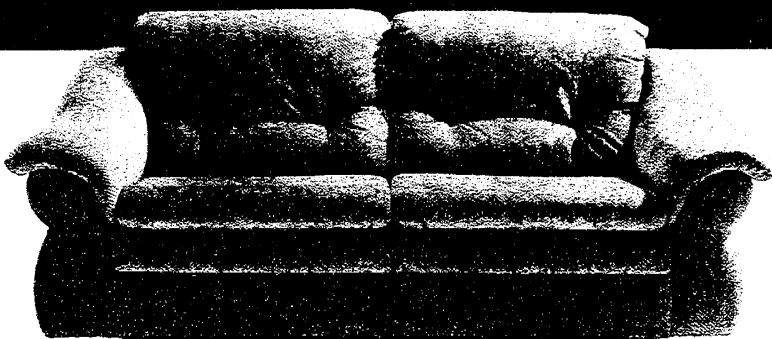
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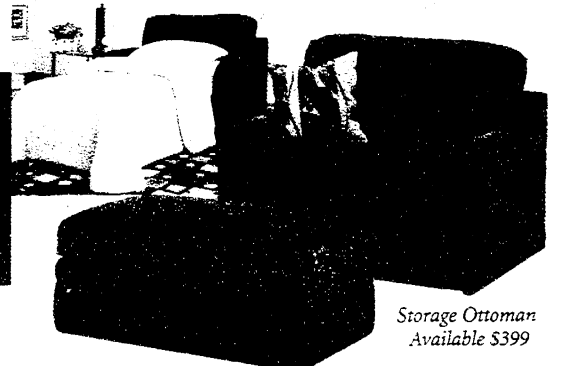
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In Leather-Finesse® ▶

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