

hn  
 Heritage  
 Newspapers

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, December 12, 2002



## Community band plans holiday concert

The Manchester Community Brass Band will hold its annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Hill. Free will donations will be accepted at the door.

## Foodgatherers day set

Manchester Family Service monthly Foodgatherers Day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the St. Mary's Parish Center Kitchen on Madison Street.

## Story Time with Grandma Pat

Get in a holiday mood with Grandma Pat as she shares stories and sings songs of the season at Manchester District Library's story hour at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the children's area at the library. Children ages 3-6, accompanied by an adult, are welcome at story hour.

## Historical society plans holiday gala

Carol singing and a cookie exchange are on the agenda of the Dec. 17 meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society. Bill and Norma Every will host this year's Christmas party in their historic Bridgewater Township home located at 11533 Braun Road. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Members of the public are cordially invited to bring two dozen cookies and join the fun.

## Enterprise sets early deadlines for holidays

Advertisers, readers and local clerks may wish to be aware of early deadlines for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 editions of the Manchester Enterprise. The Dec. 26 issue will have a Dec. 19 deadline for ads, editorial copy, legal notices and classified advertising. The Jan. 2 issue will have similar deadlines the following week, with all copy due by Dec. 26. The Manchester Enterprise office will close at noon on Dec. 24 and 31 and will be closed all day on Christmas and New Years Day.

## Deck the hall... ...with cans of food



Photo by Laura Merte

The Christmas trees at the first annual Manchester Festival of Trees are decorated and ready for tomorrow evening's events.

## Festival of Trees set for tomorrow night.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
 Associate Editor

A new tradition to celebrate the holiday season has come to Manchester this year. The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is putting a new twist on an old Christmas carol.

The first annual "Festival of Trees" at Village Hall combines the age-old tradition of trimming Christmas trees with the tradition of a holiday food drive.

Six Christmas trees stand in the lobby at Village Hall, decorated by area children in a competition where the real winners are the Community Resource Center and Manchester Family Service.

In conjunction with the festival, the Manchester District Library has sponsored a holiday coloring contest for children up to age 12.

Tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 p.m., an open house at the library will announce the winning tree and the goods will be donated to the CRC and Family Service for distribution to the needy. Also at the open house, the coloring contest will display the entries and Santa will draw the winners' names. Gifts donated by area businesses, which have been on display in the Manchester Enterprise window since Nov. 21, will be the prizes for the coloring contest.

The holiday also offers an opportunity to beautify our community. Three very special gifts from area merchants are being raffled by the Manchester Merchants Association to raise money to improve the holiday decorations on Main Street for future years.

The drawing for the full-sized seated Santa Claus donated by Calamity Jane's, floral basket arrangement from the Flower Garden and a holiday gift assortment cre-

ated by Village Gifts also will be held at the Festival of Trees.

The idea for a Festival of Trees was conceived by Peg and Bill Chizmar, who encountered a similar event while visiting Manistee during the 2001 holiday season and decided to bring it back to Manchester.

"We saw it at their Victorian Christmas, and I just thought it was a great idea," said Peg Chizmar. "It's a good way to collect canned goods for the needy."

The six trees are sponsored by Heritage Newspapers, Kleinschmidt True Value, the employees of Dan's River Grill, the Kiwanis of Manchester, Manchester Opt 117 and its Auxiliary. The trees were decorated by six teams: first-grade and second-grade art classes at Klager Elementary School, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Manchester Creative Arts Trust, and the Manchester Co-op Preschool.

The lobby will be open during regular village office hours, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Canned goods and other non-perishable grocery items will be accepted through Dec. 13.

Staff writer Laura Merte also contributed to this report.



Brownie troop #772 members Amanda Patterson (left), Kimberley Fraser and Ana Markel gather their cans to go vote for the Girl Scout tree at the Manchester Festival of Trees.

## Sharon concludes ordinance review

Planning Commission ready for first draft.

By Michael H. Rybka  
 Staff Writer

The Sharon Township Board of Trustees and planning commission met jointly Dec. 5 to ponder revisions for its zoning ordinance compilation with consultant Mark Eidelson.

Eidelson will present the planning commission with drafts of the new ordinances in three easy-to-review installments over the next three months. The draft will incorporate the input from both governmental bodies.

The meeting dealt with various miscellaneous issues that Eidelson warned could be addressed in no more than a paragraph yet still incite controversy.

Once such issue involved regulating temporary structures that serve as dwelling units, either in the aftermath of a natural disaster or during a home's construction phase. Eidelson described the current ordinance that allows such a unit to remain in use for 18 months "compassionate and generous" but warned that it could also lead to de facto permanent residences.

Supervisor Gary Blades said that at one time only 12 months was permissible with a six-month extension available and that he would like to see it returned to that time frame.

Clerk Teri Aiuto said she knew of examples where unreliable contractors made a longer period of time necessary. Blades countered that it was more common to see stalling tactics by those who knew how to "sing a song."

Blades said that if more time was needed after an extension expired the party could apply for a variance.

Eidelson was advised to tighten the time limit.

Eidelson said that many communities were allowing temporary dwellings so that a family could take care of sick or dying relatives.

A common procedure, Eidelson said, was to have the care-giver come before the board at a public hearing with a doctor's note and an estimate of the time needed for a temporary dwelling.

Trustee Thomas Lavender and Planning Commission

Chairman Shannon Fleck both agreed that such a procedure sounded like a bureaucratic nightmare for the caregiver and a public relations disaster should it be perceived that the township was kicking out the elderly and sick.

It was decided that RVs should be specifically listed as a permissible temporary dwelling.

After Eidelson mentioned that the current ordinance did not mention the regulation of roadside sales, Blades said too many such enterprises were becoming perpetual, especially along M-52.

Eidelson was told to come up with something and to bear in mind that some control could be wielded over all roadside sales by incorporating a setback clause.

This same solution was recommended to regulate the outside storage of wares by a commercial operation.

Eidelson said he would include wording whereby the amount of allowable outside storage would be based on a combination of a principal building's square footage and a maximum allowable cap.

A complicated solution was derived at in whether to prohibit accessory buildings in front of a principal building for aesthetic purposes. Eidelson said such a prohibition was common.

Commissioner Bob Gieske reminded him that he was dealing with a township that had many 40-acre lots owned by people who like to turn their house around for scenic view purposes.

The Sharon officials passed on tinkering with ordinances involving the keeping of animals, single-unit dwellings modified to accommodate a temporary guest and home businesses.

Blades cited an example of why he would like to see Eidelson work on language that would strengthen the township's stand against non-conforming lots.

However, Eidelson did not recommend it.

"Some questions you bring up simply can't be addressed in an ordinance," Eidelson said. "You shouldn't base an ordinance on a freaky occurrence."

After the joint meeting adjourned the board reappointed Fleck and Gieske to the planning commission for three-year terms.

## Local woman wins nationwide contest

Grand prize worth \$45,000 awarded in Manchester.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
 Associate Editor

Nothing is going to spoil Deb Lobbetael's Christmas this year.

"Nothing is gonna ruin my next few months," she said last Friday. "Wow... I'm still shaking."

On Wednesday, Lobbetael learned that she was the first-prize winner of a national contest sponsored by the Country Music Awards and Chevrolet Trucks. She will win a Chevy Silverado valued at up to \$45,000.

Out of thousands of entries nationwide, the winner was someone who was listening to W4 Country

radio in Ann Arbor," said Barry Mardit, operations manager for Clear Channel Radio in Ann Arbor, which owns W4 Country and other local stations.

"There's a lot of talk these days about (radio) stations conducting contests, and people wonder whether it's actually possible to win," Mardit said. "Debbie is proof that it can happen right here."

"Manchester is the winner in this contest."

Mardit added that Michigan got a "double whammy" because the second-place winner of a trip to next year's Country Music Awards entered through a radio station in Saginaw. The third-place winner is from Cleveland and was awarded a guitar.

"The Midwest is really

well represented in this contest," he said.

Lobbetael, who only made one entry into the contest, will pick out her Chevy Silverado from Rampy Chevrolet in Ann Arbor. She also attended Thursday night's Martina McBride concert as a guest of W4 Country.

"The radio station is treating me just great," she said. "The concert was wonderful. I feel excited, grateful and really lucky."

Lobbetael, a lifelong resident of the Manchester area and a 1997 graduate of Manchester High School, currently is employed by Uniloy Milacron and is among the 200-plus workers who will remain in Manchester.

"All in all, it's a pretty good Christmas present," she said.



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Debbie Lobbetael won't be driving this Chevrolet pickup for too much longer—she soon will be the proud owner of a brand-new Chevrolet Silverado that she won in a national contest sponsored by the Country Music Awards and Chevrolet.

## WHAT'S Inside

Classified.....4C  
 Commentary.....5A  
 Community.....1C

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Dec. 12**  
High school band winter concert at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

**African American Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group** meets 6-8 p.m. at Brown Chapel AME Church, 1043 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

**Dec. 13**  
Festival of Trees at Village Hall 6 to 8 p.m.

Senior Citizen Luncheon at Klager Elementary School.

Varsity and junior varsity basketball at Hanover 5:30 p.m.

Freshman boys' basketball at Hanover 4 p.m.

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

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

**Dec. 14**  
Junior varsity volleyball tournament at Saline, TBA.

Varsity volleyball tournament at Western, 9 a.m.

Varsity and junior varsity wrestling at JAWS tournament in Jackson.

**Dec. 15**  
Calvary Baptist Choir performs at Victory Baptist Church 7 p.m. 419 S. Macomb, public welcome.

Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Dec. 16**  
Middle School Boys Basketball at Grass Lake 4:30 p.m.

Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.

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 p.m. in the high school media center.

**Dec. 17**  
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

**Dec. 18**  
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.

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

Middle School boys' basketball vs. Hanover at home, 4:30 p.m.

Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

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

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

**Dec. 19**  
Freshman volleyball game at Sand Creek, 6 p.m.

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.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Live Nativity 7-9 p.m. Dec. 20 & 21 at Emanuel United Church of Christ

**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**  
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

**Sunday**  
American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through

June, at the American Legion Hall.

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Monday**  
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome. Call 428-8120 for information.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

**Tuesday**  
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel

## HOW TO REACH US

The Manchester Enterprise  
109 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158  
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Volume 136, Number 10

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

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

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

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

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

**Tuesday**  
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel

United Church of Christ.

### 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](mailto: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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## SCHOOL LUNCH

### KLAGER ELEMENTARY MENU

**Monday:** Goulash, garlic bread, salad and fruit.

**Tuesday:** Nacho and cheese with lettuce, tomato and fruit.

**Wednesday:** Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and treat.

**Thursday:** Christmas feast—Ham, au gratin potato, beans, roll and ice cream treat

**Friday:** Papa Joe's pizza, salad, fruit and treat.

### SECONDARY MENU

**Monday:** Bosco bread sticks with marinara, salad and mixed fruit.

**Tuesday:** Nacho supreme with cheese, lettuce and tomato and pears.

**Wednesday:** Ollie's pizza, salad, fruit and pudding.

**Thursday:** Christmas feast—Ham, au gratin potatoes, beans, roll and ice cream treat.

**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, fries and fruit.

Lunches are \$2.25 per day. Milk is served with each meal. Menu is subject to change without notice.

## 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](mailto:mchartrand@heritage.com), or call 428-8173.

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# Live nativity at Emanuel celebrates 27th year

■ Long standing tradition brings true meaning of holiday to life.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Emanuel United Church of Christ will hold its 27th annual live nativity on Dec. 20, 21 and 24, providing Manchester residents and those passing along Main Street a glimpse 2,000 years back in time.

On Friday and Saturday nights next week, the nativity will come alive from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Christmas Eve there will be a live display following the congregation's 5 p.m. worship service.

The Live Nativity Scene is a holiday tradition in Manchester started in 1976 by the Rev. Joe Wise and carried on through the ministries of subsequent pastors and parishioners at the church over the years.

Jeff Hanselman of Manchester is co-chairing the event for the third year and has been involved in one way or another with the project for "a number of years."

"I've been acting, constructing or whatever else was needed for quite a while now," Hanselman said.

He has worked on organizing it for three years now and this year the committee will add sheep and a donkey to the tableau for the first time in several years.

"Last year we did have a

horse, but this is the first time we've had sheep or donkeys in four or five years," he said. "It really adds to the realism of the scene."

The sheep are being donated by the Gary Bross family and the donkey is being provided by the Beekel family. Donations also come from the Manchester Men's Club, who provide greens and cut Christmas trees each year for the display.

"They never think twice about it," Hanselman said. "They just do it."

Also new this year will be coffee and cookies served outdoors to those who come to watch the nativity display.

Coordinating the entire event is a mammoth task, as it takes more than 40 people for each of the three nights of the live nativity display.

"We generally have three actors for each part," Hanselman said. "We do five to 10 minute rotations for a two-hour period. Then there are the people involved with costumes, timers, and more."

"The angels probably are the hardest parts to play, because they're up on raised platforms," he added. "It gets very windy and quite cold up there. We rotate those players every five minutes because it is so hard to stay warm up there."

The wind also tends to catch the large wings of the angels and makes the task of standing still for five min-

utes even more difficult.

Costumes remain virtually the same each year, Hanselman said, but are improved upon if necessary.

"If they are damaged or torn we repair or replace them," he said.

The most complex part of the entire process, according to Hanselman, is not coordinating the nights of the Live Nativity event, but in setting up the nativity scene.

"It's been done for so many years, and we have several people who return each year to help out," he said. "But it's sort of like a giant 3-D puzzle. Once you take it out of storage you have to remember how to assemble it all—it takes about three hours to put everything together."

About a dozen members of the church are part of this crew each year on the first Sunday of Advent when Emanuel does the setup of the nativity: the hanging of the greens in the sanctuary and holds an Advent workshop for the children of the congregations.

"It gets the whole church involved in the process and makes it a lot more fun," Hanselman said.

Asked if he found the task of organizing such a large-scale event rewarding, he chuckled and said, "I don't know if rewarding is the right word, but it is fun to do every year."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The live nativity scene at Emanuel United Church of Christ helps bring to life the story of the first Christmas. This year's live nativity will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 21 and following the 5 p.m. service on Christmas Eve.

## WEDDING

HERMAN-ROSSETTIE, JR.

Mary Jean Herman and August M. Rossettie, Jr., both of Manchester, were married in a civil ceremony on July 12, 2002.

Magistrate A. Thomas

Truesdell performed the

marriage in Chelsea, with Darrin and Brenda Buss serving as witnesses. Parents of the bride are Vernon and Doris Herman of Manchester. Parents of

the groom are August M. and Alice Rossettie Sr., of Manchester.

A church wedding is planned for May 2003.

## OBITUARY

JOHN W. WEBER

John W. Weber, age 87 of Manchester, died on Dec. 2, 2002.

He was born in Dexter on Nov. 16, 1915 to John and Mary (Harfman) Weber. He was married to Victoria (Kulbicki) for nearly 60 years and she preceded him in death on Feb. 19, 2002. He also was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters and a son Danny.

Mr. Weber was very involved with the Dexter Merchants softball team for 25 years and was a life member of the Deter

Masonic Lodge. He owned the Weber Grocery in Dexter for 30 years, operated a farm in Dexter, owned and operated the Pleasant Lake Tavern, worked at the transfer station in Manchester for 10 years. In the early 1950s, he owned Radio Cab Co. of Ann Arbor, the first radio taxi in the state of Michigan.

Survivors include his sons, John Jr. of Manchester and William of Mason; daughter Mary Ann Simms of Texas; five grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Visitation was

held at Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel with services from the funeral home at 11 a.m. on Dec. 5, 2002. Burial was held at St. Andrews Cemetery in Dexter.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice. Sign the guest book at [www.JenterBraun.com](http://www.JenterBraun.com).

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**MAID IN MANHATTAN** NP PG-13  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:30, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:30, 9:30

**STAR TREK: NEMESIS** NP PG-13  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:00, 9:30

**THE HOT CHICK** NP PG-13  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:15, 9:45  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:15, 9:45

**ANALYZE THAT** NP R  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:15, 9:45  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:15, 9:45

**HARRY POTTER & THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS** NP PG-13  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:00, 9:30

**007: DIE ANOTHER DAY** PG-13  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:00, 9:30

**TREASURE PLANET** PG  
FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:00, 9:30

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FRI. MON. THURS. 12:00 (4:30) (8:30) 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 1:15, 3:45 (7:15) (9:45) 7:00, 9:30

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# SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Check out the travelogue by Manchester senior citizen Margaret Shankland on page 1-C, as she tells of her recent travels to Australia and New Zealand.



Laura Merte

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

20 percent of Americans age 65 and older are currently living with diabetes - that's approximately seven million people. The holiday season can be very stressful for seniors as they are faced with the temptations of cookies, cakes, candy and treats, not to mention huge feasts. For those living with diabetes, healthy eating during the holidays is essential because proper weight management is very important to maintaining good health.

Physicians understand the challenges for diabetics during the holiday season. Fouad R. Kandeel, M.D., Ph.D., director of the City of Hope Gonda Diabetes Center in Los Angeles, says: "In addition to rich foods and holiday stresses, people step out of their usual routines. For individuals with diabetes, this can be an especially challenging time of year. Diabetics must maintain vigilance over their blood-sugar levels, their medication, their diet and exercise."

People living with diabetes can successfully maintain their diets during the holiday season if they take care to adapt traditional recipes to reduce sugar, fats and carbohydrates. Here are two suggested recipes:

**teaspoon vanilla ground nutmeg**  
Combine milk, egg substitute, sugar substitute and extract. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until well blended. Chill thoroughly. Stir before serving and sprinkle with nutmeg.  
Exchanges: 1/2 carbohydrate exchange (1/2 milk)  
Total Carbohydrates: 6 grams  
Calories: 50

### Frozen Pumpkin Spice Supreme

1 quart vanilla no sugar added ice cream  
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin  
1 Tablespoon pumpkin pie spice (or 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice and 1/2 teaspoon ginger)  
16 gingersnap cookies  
Soften ice cream at room temperature for 10 minutes. Mix pumpkin and spices until well blended. Spoon into 16 custard cups. Wrap well in plastic wrap. Freeze. Let sit at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Serve with a gingersnap cookie.

Exchanges: 1 carbohydrate exchange (1 starch)  
Total Carbohydrates: 16 grams  
Calories: 80

\*\*\*  
Today: Annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. Noon lunch will be chop suey.

**Friday:** The students at Klager Elementary School will put on a show for seniors at 11:00, followed by a special luncheon at noon. Bus pickup is at 10:30 a.m. Tonight, the Saline senior citizens will host a card party, pickup is at 6 p.m.

**Saturday:** Seniors will visit St. Joseph's nativity display in the Irish Hills, eating lunch at Harold's Place before touring. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.; everyone pays for their own lunch, bus fee and donation at the display.

**Monday:** Departure is at 9:45 a.m. for Turkeyville U.S.A., where "Christmas Memories" is the show at Cornwell's Dinner Theatre.

**Tuesday:** Reverend Hardy from Bethel United Church of Christ is the visiting clergy at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon; meat loaf will be the main entrée. This evening is the Historical Society's Christmas party at the Every home, with pickup starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

**Wednesday:** Manchester Family Service's food distribution program takes place today from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center.

**Next Thursday:** A filling lunch of pot roast will be served at noon.

\*\*\*  
To request bus pick-up for the many excursions, call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615.

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.

## Happy Birthday, Seniors!



Senior citizens T.V. Ludwick (left), Jeanette Frinkle and Marion Ahrens celebrated their December birthdays last Thursday at the senior luncheon.

## Legion auxiliary stays busy

Group invests in community, veterans causes.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117 in Manchester donated \$50 each to Manchester High School, Nellie Ackerson Middle School and Klager Elementary School libraries with instructions to purchase books with Americanism as the theme in honor of American Education Week last month.

The group also sent 81 pairs of hand-made slippers to the Ann Arbor Veterans Healthcare Center and participated in a Christmas shopping day for hospital-

ized veterans. The women also supported Manchester Family Service, the Vietnam Veterans' Christmas party and AmVets with financial donations during the holiday season.

The group was actively involved in preparing for Christmas in the Village with the bazaar held at the

American Legion Hall on Nov. 23 and is preparing to host the Manchester High School Alumni Association's annual banquet in June.

The group's December meeting last night included a potluck dinner for members and finalizing plans for a New Year's Eve party at the Legion hall.

**Egg Nog**  
4 cups fat-free milk  
1 cup egg substitute  
Sugar substitute to equal 4 Tablespoons of sugar  
1 Tablespoon rum extract or 1

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

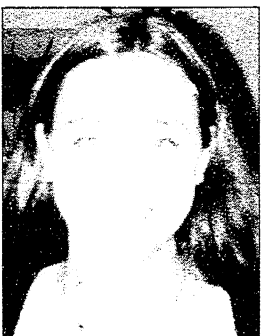
## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite holiday song?



"Do You Hear what I Hear?"  
Rachel Hough



"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."  
Katie Sucha



"The Twelve Days of Christmas."  
Janie Summers



"White Christmas."  
Kathy Eaton



"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."  
Molly O'Connor



"Jingle Bells."  
Mackenzie O'Connor

## Political risk-taker forges new ground

True political courage is a rare commodity these days, and though it got little notice, last summer the Democratic Party did something risky and brave.

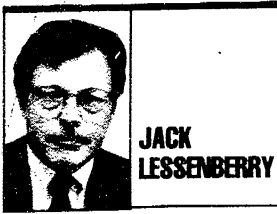
It nominated the state's best-known Arab-American activist, Ismael Ahmed, for a seat on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

"Arabs have run for statewide office before," said Ahmed, a Muslim of mixed Egyptian and Lebanese ancestry, "but no one said so clearly, 'This is who I am.'"

Being an Arab-American is exactly what "Ish" Ahmed is all about. For years, he's been executive director of ACCESS — the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services — a many-faceted nonprofit social service agency near the city limits heavily Arab, suburban Dearborn shares with Detroit.

Board members of Michigan's three major universities are elected statewide, and it made sense to nominate Ahmed. He, his wife, Margaret, and most of his five children have attended or are attending the university. But as the saying goes, no good deed goes unpunished.

Ahmed lost badly, and



JACK LESSENBERRY  
POLITICALLY SPEAKING

there were clear signs that many simply refused to vote for an Arab. His running mate, who also lost, polled 1,274,687 votes to 1,084,598 for Ahmed.

"I knew it was an uphill battle, but I think we did well," he said, given that he "was able to be the kind of person I am."

That person is both fiercely proud of his Arab descent — and as American as Brooklyn, where he was born. His family came to Detroit when he was 6, and Ahmed's biography from then on looks as pure Detroit as Vernor's ginger ale.

He went to high school, served in Vietnam, worked in an auto plant, and, influenced by the 1960s, became a neighborhood activist and a community organizer.

ACCESS was born around 1971, when the city of Dearborn tried to bulldoze

Arab neighborhoods for an industrial park. Neighbors rallied to save their homes, and won. ACCESS opened soon afterward in a storefront, with the modest goal of helping Detroit's Arab community, especially new immigrants. The founders never looked back.

Today, ACCESS fills several buildings on a suburban street near the massive Ford Rouge complex. There, a dedicated, largely volunteer staff helps people learn English, find jobs, get services and negotiate life in America.

ACCESS also puts on an annual "Concert of Colors," and plans to open the nation's first major Arab-American museum in 2004. Yet though its official reason for being is "the Arab community in all aspects of its economic and cultural life," it has assisted more than 8,000 non-Arab clients in the past year.

Despite that, there have long been tensions between the Detroit area's Arab-Americans and others. But then came the day when a staff member rushed to tell Ahmed that "a plane just hit a building." When the second plane struck, she told him, "I'm afraid they'll try to blame it on the Arabs."

Life was about to change for all Arab-Americans.

"It didn't really sink in that first day," he said.

He got busy organizing a blood drive for the victims. Then he found he had hundreds of e-mail messages, some of which radiated pure hate. "The new American motto: Kill all Arabs and wrap them in pigskin," one said.

"What they fail to realize is that Arab-Americans have been in this country from the beginning," Ahmed said. "As Americans working together, we can get through this crisis without racial profiling or immigrant bashing."

But there was a lot of bashing when he ran for office. The Internet was flooded with anonymous spam making outrageous charges. ACCESS was attacked because the group inquired about the rights of two local Arabs who were arrested. Terrorism, Ahmed would point out, hurts Arab-Americans more than anyone else.

"But we have to insist on freedom of speech," he said. "You can be against terrorism and still question our country's policies in the Middle East, which we feel are one-sided."

During the campaign,

there were demonstrations calling on the University of Michigan to get rid of its investments in Israel. Ahmed didn't endorse that.

"But I did say it was important to have a discussion about it," he said. "That's the essence of democracy."

Politically, that stand hurt him. But he'd do the same again. He spends a lot of time working to safeguard the rights of his constituents. He travels to Washington a lot, knowing he is certain to be singled out for added security checks on every flight.

Recently, he flew to California to speak to the survivors of World War II's Japanese internment camps. He worries that could happen again. You get the impression that Ish sometimes would like to just kick back and watch the Detroit Lions lose.

But he's got a message to deliver: "In times like these we must remember our freedom cannot be achieved by ending freedom for others."

Nobody ever called Abraham Lincoln an Arab, but he put it much the same way.

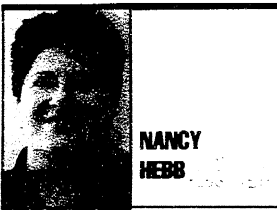
Jack Lessenberry writes a weekly column for Heritage Newspapers.

## Techno-closeness can't beat the real thing

My brother, eight years my junior, grew up at a time when the hippest technologically advanced toys included short-distance walkie-talkies and Lego sets that actually moved and did things.

By the time he hit college, computers were common, but not absolutely necessary.

As I hurry through grocery shopping and a stop at the post office, then a brief foray into the feed store followed by a quick trip into the bakery for a cup of coffee (and only a cup of coffee,



NANCY HEBB  
SHEEP SHOTS

alas), I'm struck by how stodgy I feel.

All around, people are talking on cell phones that

act like walkie-talkies, discussing purchase decisions with spouses at home, or bringing bosses up-to-date on where they are and when they'll arrive at their next sales stop.

I entered the computer age in my 30s, and only ventured into wireless communication in my early 40s.

It's all still miraculous to me. I'm at the stage where I intend to use my cell phone to call my distant brother fairly regularly, but half the time I've forgotten to charge

the battery or the phone's not with me at the time I'm inspired to dial. It's still too new to come naturally. I don't even know how to retrieve my voice mail.

I've seen farmers carry pagers into the field so their wives can contact them. Kids carry cell phones that act like the long arm of the well, law of their parents. The world is expanding. Standing on the porch and actually calling for your children by name without electronic help seems archaic.

I'm uncertain which came first: physical distance or the technology to overcome it. We used to live in a defined area, with well-understood expectations and universally perceived problems, at least within our mutual micro-universe. Physical closeness encouraged a certain intellectual and emotional closeness that included neighbors as well as family.

Now, our "neighbors" live everywhere. Like-mindedness spans geographical boundaries, and proximity doesn't necessarily breed similar thought patterns. We're exposed to the world, whether through marketing or global political, environmental or human concerns.

Yet, I fear the sense of "knowing" what's beyond our personal boundaries is, basically, false. Filters of media and our own personal

choice influence what technology is capable of feeding to us.

If I could have three wishes, the first would be for every North American college student to spend at least a year studying abroad, experiencing how others think about US, the U.S. They'd talk to real people, avoid virtual chat rooms, and learn to listen.

Then, I'd hope for everyone, everywhere, to have close links with at least one other human, whether family or friend. For, in other words, no human to be alone, regardless of physical or mental infirmity, personality or seeming self-conscious indifference to others.

Finally, I'd wish for everyone to have the means of staying close to those who mean the most to them. If that requires cell phones and computers, so be it. But I hope the contacts will include the type of closeness only realized face to face.

In this season of blessings, I hope the technology we all take advantage of serves to connect, rather than distance, us.

I'll try to remember to charge my cell phone. But it won't ever compare to seeing family members gathered in one spot for the first time in months.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

War in Iraq is reckless and ill-advised.

To the Editor:

We have seen many reports in the last few months of how our own leaders in the U.S. military along with the CIA and other agencies warning that a war in Iraq is a reckless and ill-advised course of action. They all have pointed out that such action is likely to create more dangers for the U.S. along with unpre-

dictable consequences for many others.

These loyal public servants are bound, of course, to follow orders, and therefore it is up to us as local citizens to make sure that politicians, including the commander-in-chief, do not place our soldiers in dangerous situations against the interests of our country. Many people in our community are members of the reserves, in addition to those in active service. We need to

be their voices of influence.

Violating treaties, threatening the constitution, and attacking other countries are directly against U.S. ideals and values. We must work hard to change the course of the unpatriotic and un-American push to war for oil to benefit the elite by a President who failed in Afghanistan to stop Al Qaeda or capture Bin Ladin.

A.T. Miller  
Bridgewater Township

BY BILL MANGOLD



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# Pilot sees more changes in its future

■ *New investor merges with fuel-line giant.*

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

Less than a year after a group of investors bailed out Pilot Industries from bankruptcy, another group of investors is on the scene.

Pilot announced Nov. 29 that Martinrea International Inc. has merged with the fuel-line manufacturer.

A year ago, Pilot filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January. Cerberus Institutional Buyers, a loan company from New York, helped the ailing company out of bankruptcy.

Executive Vice President Robert Eckert said

Martinrea bought Pilot for \$83.5 million. He expects the sale to be completed by month's end.

"The merger will bring a lot more stability to Pilot," Eckert said.

Martinrea is a publicly traded automotive and industrial supplier. Its products include fuel and brake line assemblies, stampings and hydroformed metal parts.

The sale may also bring more jobs, Eckert said. Currently, Pilot employs more than 1,300 employees.

"There won't be that many drastic changes," he said. "Martinrea deals with a different customer than Pilot, and we hope to merge the two together into a dynamic company."

"It's truly a win-win situation for Pilot's employees and customers," said Pilot's CEO, Morris Rowlett.

"The addition of Pilot Industries to Martinrea's fluid systems group will create a dynamic enterprise that will continue to excite and delight our customers with new and innovative products," Rowlett said.

Bob Davis, Pilot founder and current vice chairman, started Pilot in 1977. The company is a Tier 1 fuel-system supplier. Ford Motor Co. is one of its biggest suppliers.

Pilot's main office building is located in the Dexter Business and Research Park off Dan Hoey Road and is within the Local Development Finance

Authority. A smaller facility is on Grand Street. Pilot also has an office on Duncan Street in Manchester, in the building formerly occupied by Double A Products. The local plant has been in Manchester since 1989.

Other offices are in the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Mexico.

Davis said that he is looking forward to the merger.

"We have been very impressed by Martinrea not only in the development of its fluid management systems, but its strong approach to manufacturing and its vision of developing complete fuel and fluid delivery systems," he said.

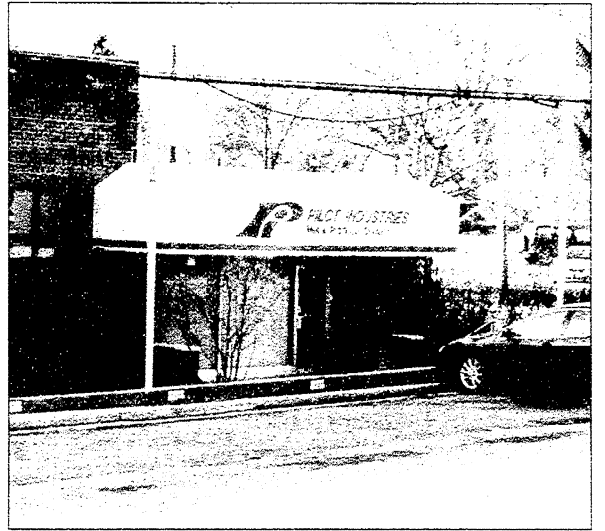


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Pilot Industries' Manchester plant is a Tier 1 supplier of automotive fuel systems.

# Manchester Township assessors justify their positions to board

■ *Many homes said to be undervalued*

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

A special meeting called by tax assessors Greg and Pat Zamenski to outline their progress and explain procedures preceded the Manchester Township board's regular Dec. 9 agenda.

Besides the board of trustees, the three members of the Manchester Township board of review and Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace attended the meeting.

The husband and wife team, doing business as Advanced Assessment Technologies, began work in April under a

two-year contract that included an option to be picked up for a third.

The Zamenskis told those in attendance that assessments in the township were woefully obsolete due to a high turnover in the contract-ed service over the last ten years.

Greg Zamenski said this has created a lack of continuity that could only be remedied by sticking to the same assessors for at least five years to provide them with an opportunity to become acquainted with the township and feel comfortable in it.

Township Supervisor Ron Mann said there has been only one assessor in the last 10 years whose contract was not renewed due to dissatisfaction with service.

Of the others, Mann said, one retired and the others

became unaffordable.

Zamenski said these factors would not apply to them as they were "embarking on a bold, new journey" whereby the use of new technologies and sheer diligence would leave no stone unturned in the township allowing it to finally receive all due revenue.

Zamenski said that for too long a time assessments have been configured by simply adding six or seven percent to the estimate of the previous year.

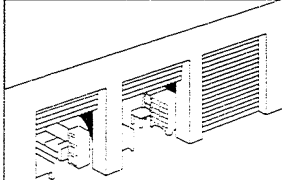
Zamenski said that he and his wife are basing assessments on square footage, location, conditions and other practical factors.

Riverfront property was cited as being undervalued and the whole south side of the township was said to consist of parcels neglected by

past assessors.

Pat Zamenski said that since she and her husband took over, 14 houses and three personal properties have been added to the tax rolls. Some of those houses should have been on the tax rolls since 1999, she said.

Mann agreed that residential and agricultural assessments were not as up to date as commercial and industrial assessments.



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## BIRTHS

Annabelle Lee Robinson arrived on Nov. 29, 2002 at 4:11 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The daughter of Traci and Ed Robinson of Manchester. Annabell weighed 7 lb., 11 oz. and measured 20 inches. Proud grandparents are Diane and Dave Eisen of Battle Creek and Judy and William Robinson of Saline.

## HELP WANTED

**Bridgewater Township will be having an opening for the position of township treasurer. Please apply by December 13, 2002 to: Karen Weidmayer, 13360 East Austin Rd., Manchester, Michigan 48158. Questions maybe directed to Carol Peacock, 517-456-7303 or Karen Weidmayer, 734-428-8641.**


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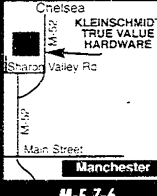
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Nursery rhymes have been around for generations and for good reasons. Rhyming words attracts babies' attention and help them recognize sounds that are similar. The humorous content of nursery rhymes helps older children's comprehension. And nursery rhymes are just plain fun for children and parents alike!

Here are some ways to enjoy nursery rhymes with your child:

**With babies:** Pick one or two rhymes to croon to your baby before bedtime. She will like to hear the same rhyme over and over and will begin to associate it with being sleepy. This will help her go to sleep.

**With crawlers:** These little

ones are on the move! Hold their hands and clap to the beat of a nursery rhyme or grasp those little legs and guide them in a bicycling motion. Movement makes muscles strong.

**With toddlers:** One-year-olds are developing language rapidly. Put lots of inflection in your voice as you say nursery rhymes to children this age. Use a funny voice; draw out the words that rhyme to emphasize them.

**With two-year-olds:** Look for picture books that illustrate classic rhymes. Read these to your child and let him look at the pictures. When he is familiar with the rhyme, pause before saying the rhyming words to let him

think and later to supply the word.

With young preschoolers: These children are nursery rhyme pros. Encourage them to learn rhymes by heart by saying part of a line and letting them finish it from memory. But, don't push your child to perform in front of company. That's overwhelming for some children. You will know when you have a little ham that loves performing!

With older preschoolers: Leave a word out of a rhyme and let your child think of alternatives. For example, you say, "Baa, baa black sheep, have you any \_\_\_?" Your child supplies "Bubble gum," or something equally silly. Finish the rhyme with lots of laughter and expect this game to go on for a long time.

*Step by Step* is brought to you by *First Steps Washtenaw* at *Milan Area Schools*, 439-5155; at *Manchester Community Schools*, 428-8321, ext. 1343; and at *Saline Area Schools*, 429-8017.

# VIDEO VOICE

For the second straight week, "Ice Age" topped the video and DVD rentals last week at the DVD Revolution in Manchester. Men in Black II, Lilo and Stitch, Sum of All Fears and Austin Powers: Goldmember rounded out the top five.

This week, Veronica White and Kerry Hayslip from the DVD Revolution review "Goldmember."

"She Says ..."

Veronica gives Goldmember an 8 out of 10 rating.

"How in the world did this movie get a PG-13 rating?"

she asks. "I think R would have been more appropriate."

Veronica said this film is very funny.

"It's as funny or funnier than the second Austin Powers movie," she said. "It seems that the Powers' tree is branching out, with many new family, friend, and enemy additions."

"He Says ..."

Kerry rates Goldmember an 8.5 out of 10.

"While my conservative counterpart feels that an R rating would have been

more appropriate, I should point out that the more risqué elements of this movie are accomplished through innuendo, as they are in the previous Powers films," he says.

"Many of the same characters and situations from the first two movies are present in this one, but with plenty of additions and alterations to keep the material from seeming stale."

Kerry considers Goldmember "Very funny and well worth adding to the Austin Powers collection."

This week's new releases include Stuart Little 2; Halloween: Resurrection; Like Mike and K-11: Widowmaker.

## CASCADES

Continued from Page 10-A

understanding of sportsmanship should include their responsibilities at an athletic contest by gaining an understanding and appreciation for the rules of the contest. Respect for sports officials and opponents, and recognition and appreciation for skilled performances regardless of affiliation also are responsibilities of displaying good sportsmanship.

Coaches, too, have a responsibility to develop, model and communicate policies for athletes' conduct and language at all time. The Coaches Sportsmanship Award is selected by a vote of the peers of the winning coach.

Recipients of the fall conference Coaches Sportsmanship Award

include Keith Schultz, boys' cross country coach at Napoleon High School; Rebecca Walz, girls' cross country coach at East Jackson High School; Lacey Fausneacht, girls' basketball coach at Hanover Horton High School; Brian Haynes, golf coach at Michigan Center High School; and Ryan Irwin, football coach at Vandercook Lake High School.

Each coach recipient will receive an award plaque naming them as the sportsmanship award winner in each sport.

Congratulations to the students, athletes, staff and community of Michigan Center and to the respective coaches on receiving these two prestigious awards.



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# EMU, Eagle Flight Center program takes off

Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Eagle Flight Center, a pilot training school based at Willow Run Airport, have joined forces to create a new four-year, accredited aviation degree program to help students prepare for 50,000 new airline pilot positions that are forecast to be available in the next decade.

EMU's new Aviation Flight Technology program is the only four-year, bachelor of science degree program available in Southeast Michigan. The program, which started this semester with 15 undergraduate students, is designed to prepare individuals for positions as entry-level professional pilots in the aviation industry.

"What a great opportunity for young people in our community," said Lester Robinson, chief executive officer of the Wayne County Airport Authority. "To have an aviation program like this affiliated with Willow Run Airport gives our bright and ambitious youth a real shot at an exciting and prosperous life-long career."

All flight training required under the Aviation Flight Technology program will be

provided by Eagle Flight Center, a certified pilot training facility located at Willow Run. Eagle Flight Center is affiliated with the Michigan Institute of Aeronautics, which has trained aviation maintenance technicians at its Willow Run school for more than 30 years.

EMU's Aviation Flight Technology curriculum encompasses a program of study that takes individuals from student pilots to certified flight instructors. The program also includes a number of specialized courses that incorporate aviation business and management skills, safety, crew resource management, and aviation law and regulations.

"During the next 10 years, there are going to be tremendous opportunities for entry-level professional pilots in all areas of aviation," said Anthony Adamski, program coordinator for EMU's Flight Technology program. "We're happy to be able to provide students with the opportunity to become involved in this exciting industry, and we're pleased to be partners with Eagle Flight Center and Willow Run Airport as we enter this new endeavor."

Eagle Flight Center is conveniently located to EMU on the west side of Willow Run Airport. The school's newly renovated facility includes classrooms, a student lounge and a pilot shop with books, supplies and charts, said Eagle Flight Center President Charles Hawes.

"Eagle Flight Center is proud to join Eastern Michigan University in this

exciting new curriculum," Hawes said. "We have assembled an experienced group of professionals to ensure all flight training required under this program is comprehensive and concise. When students complete this program, they will have the flight certifications and academic foundation necessary for a career as a professional pilot."

While the economy and the events of September 11 have currently slowed the commercial aviation business, EMU's Adamski said there remains a significant long-term demand for new commercial pilots. Cutbacks in military pilot training and a surge of retirements have fueled a pilot shortage, he said.

"It's estimated that estab-

lished airlines will retire 50 percent of their current pilots by 2010, creating 50,000 new airline pilot positions," Adamski said. "The industry is looking to collegiate aviation programs to meet the demand for trained and educated pilots, and we are confident we will be able to step up and help meet that challenge."

## Humane society workshop held

Local conservation officer shares information on laws.

By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

More than 60 people involved or interested in wildlife issues gathered Dec. 6 at Chelsea Community Hospital for a workshop about techniques to resolve human-wildlife conflicts without displacing, injuring or killing wild animals.

The all-day workshop included speakers from Wildlife Centers, The Fund for Animals, the Washtenaw County Public Health Department and the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Conservation officer Kellie Nightlinger of Chelsea, one of two officers who cover Washtenaw County for the DNR, was among the speakers. It's Nightlinger's responsibility to enforce hunting, fishing, boating, environmental and wildlife issues. She described her job as one-part police officer and one-part biology expert.

Nightlinger addressed the strict laws in place regarding who can care for wild animals. She said only specially trained people with licenses or those with signed permission from a veterinar-

ian are allowed to care for

wildlife. The officer reminded people that a wild animal must be kept under humane and sanitary conditions, and cannot come into contact with domestic animals or the general public.

"Washtenaw County is unique, and has one of the best systems of wildlife facilities and upkeep in the state," she said.

Nightlinger said most complaints about wildlife that she gets come from people

who hear gun shots or see

spotlights in the night. Nightlinger said the DNR works closely with Friends of Wildlife, which is an independent, nonprofit, volunteer organization dedicated to the emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native Michigan wildlife.

The goal of the organization is to rehabilitate the animals in a professional manner that allows them to return to their natural habitat, independent of humans.

## Boy scouts host breakfast buffet

Manchester's Boy Scout Troop 426 and Knights of Columbus Council 4354 will be serving a buffet style breakfast Sunday at St. Mary's Parish Center. The buffet opens at 8:30 a.m. and ends at noon.

The self-serving style is new for this fund raiser, and now includes a selection of home baked goodies, sausage biscuits and gravy, and sausage patties along with the usual scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage links,

DuRussel fried potatoes, pancakes, toast, fruit salad, and a variety of beverages.

If you haven't been to a breakfast lately, please come. Bring your family and friends. Look for the new signs directing customers to the Parish Center. They clearly show both the Knight of Columbus and Boy Scouts of America logos.

The meal is all you can eat, \$4.50 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors, \$3.50 for chil-

dren 5-12, and free for children under five.

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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

## Cascades conference recognizes sportsmanship

■ *Michigan Center to be awarded at Friday night game.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor  
The Executive Council of the Cascades Conference is proud to announce the first

recipients of the Burdette W. Andrews Sportsmanship Awards, presented by the conference to the school and coaches that have demonstrated the highest level of sportsmanship during the fall sports season. Michigan Center Schools has been selected as the school demonstrating the

highest level of sportsmanship for the fall sports season, and will be the first recipient of the Burdette W. Andrews Sportsmanship trophy. The presentation will be made at the Michigan Center/Grass Lake conference basketball game tomorrow evening. The award will be present-

ed three times during the school year—following the fall, winter and spring seasons. The members schools of the conference determine the winner of the sportsmanship award, evaluating sportsmanship displayed by the student body, athletes, coaching staff and specta-

tors at the opposing schools. The Michigan High School Athletic Association emphasizes the importance of

sportsmanship through its "Good Sports Are Winners" Campaign. Individuals' See CASCADES—Page 8-A

## Seventh grade hoops split week's games

■ *Dutch fall to Vandy, triumph over East Jackson.*

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

The seventh-grade basketball team played two games last week. Dec. 2 found the Dutchmen at Vandercook Lake, coming up short 23 to 15. "It was a really low-scoring game for us offensively," said coach Curt Fielder. Tyler King led in scoring with five points for the game, followed by Kyler Ritter with three points.

Jared Huber, Ryan Dettling and Justin Welton each had two points and Sam Brown contributed one point to the score.

On Dec. 4 the Dutch played East Jackson at home, winning a close game 33 to 30.

"It was a close, exciting ball game," Fielder said. "It really could have gone either way, but the Dutchmen held on to get the victory."

Lead scorer was Kyler Ritter with eight points, Tyler King with seven, and Lucas Sweet with six. Rob Ford and Sam Brown each

put in four points, while Jared Huber and Justin Welton pitched in with two points apiece.

The seventh-graders played Michigan Center

Dec. 9 and Addison on Dec. 11. The team will conclude their season next week, playing at Grass Lake on Monday and Hanover at home on Wednesday.

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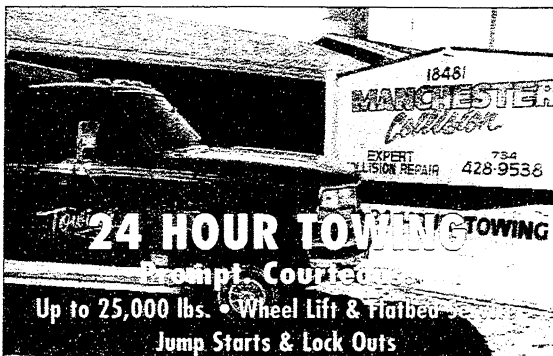
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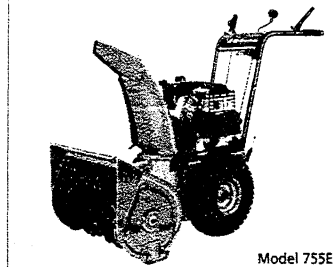
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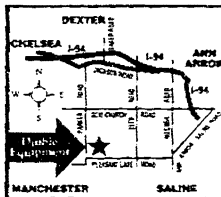
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# The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

## Dutch wrestlers struggle against larger teams

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Manchester's small wrestling team is starting the season out well, winning individually but failing to total enough points to collectively overcome its opponents.

Last Thursday the team traveled to Clinton, surrendering to Homer's team as well as the host school.

"With only five kids the scores were respectable," said coach Steve Vlcek. "We

lost to Homer 48-24 and to Clinton 44-24."

"We won 8 out of our 10 matches wrestled," he added. "The kids performed very well."

"Freshman Josh Scott started his career out nicely by pinning his first opponent," Vlcek said. He then wrestled a state placer in a tough match, losing 11-3 "but fighting all the way."

"James Meyer was impressive, collecting two pins himself, along with Josh Tobias,

who also pinned both kids," Vlcek added.

Dan Fleck, too, pinned both his opponents. The final wrestler was Austin Scott, who lost his first match, but defeated his second opponent in a last-minute pin.

On Saturday the team traveled to Springport with seven wrestlers, where each garnered at least two pins for the day. The first match was against Addison, where the wrestlers won six out of seven contests, making a loss of 42-

31. "Dan, James, Josh and Austin all pinned their opponents, while Josh Scott and junior Josh Knouase won on decision," Vlcek said. "Freshman Josh Ritter wrestled his first match also but lost to a tough state qualifier."

The next team Manchester faced was Springport, who defeated them 43-12.

"There were two really good matches in this one as Josh Knouase lost to a tough state placer in a good match," said Vlcek. "These two definitely will see each other in the future."

Josh Tobias took a hard-

won victory from one of last season's state qualifiers, with a score of 8-3. James Meyer won a 7-2 decision and Austin Scott finished it up for the team with a first-period pin.

Manchester's lone win was against Erie Mason, 30-21. Josh Ritter won his first varsity match with a third-period pin.

"Josh Tobias and Knouase both had tough matches, winning 3-1 and 11-5 respectively," said Vlcek. "James (Meyer) got his second pin of the day while Josh Scott and Austin won on voids."

The score against Homer resembled the team's

Thursday match as the wrestlers took a 42-33 loss.

Dan Fleck, Josh Tobias, James Meyer and Josh Ritter all wrestled well, pinning their opponents, with a final win by Austin Scott on a 10-4 decision.

"We had three undefeated wrestlers on the day: Josh Tobias, James Meyer and Austin Scott," Vlcek noted. "Congratulations to these guys and the rest of our kids who wrestled great."

Manchester's wrestlers met Michigan Center on Wednesday, and will be at Jackson High Saturday for JAWS. Wrestling starts at 9:30 a.m.

## Enduro Championship winner

Damian DuRussel was awarded "Overall Champion" in the B Class of The American Motorcyclist Association District 14, 2002 Enduro Championship Series.

District 14 races are held in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. DuRussel raced in the B Open class, and won the B Overall title. He always rides KTM motorcycles and most of this season he was on a 2002 400EXC.

"Enduro" racing takes place mostly on trails through tight wood sections intermixed with fast-paced fields and grass-tracks. They usually last around five hours and range from 80 to more than 100 miles of trail. The object is to achieve and then maintain a 24-mile per

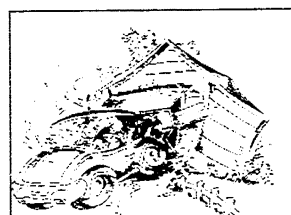


Damian DuRussel

hour average through unfamiliar and often very technical terrain. Riders are

"checked" regularly at both disclosed and secret checkpoints and are awarded penalty points for not arriving at the checks on time. Those with fewer points rank higher in the contest standings.

Some of the races that DuRussel entered were part of the 2002 AMA FMF Racing National Enduro Series and the races were featured on Speedvision. His performance in those races earned him 6th place in the National 251-Open B Class.



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\$226/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3K3063

**2003 Chrysler Town & Country**  
\$279/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3TC006

**2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser**  
\$176/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3PT030

**2003 Chrysler Sebring LXI Coupe**  
\$18/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3S001

**2003 Chrysler Sebring Sedan**  
\$215/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3S003

**2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser**  
\$337/mo. (or less)  
Stk #3PT032

**2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser**  
**LOWEST PRICE EVER \$49,088**

Payments are for 39 months, 12,000 mile lease w/\$999 down. All rebates & loyalty applied.  
**OPEN DAILY 9-6, MON. & THURS. 9-8, SAT. 9-3**

**www.nayloromotors.com**  
734-662-3175 1-800-981-3333  
SHE WEST OF THE BIG HOUSE ON STADIUM BLVD IN ANN ARBOR

**A2'S TOP NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE**

**MAR 21 GRAS**

- Deluxe hotel room for December 31, 2002
- Spectacular buffet and ballroom seating
- Live entertainment and dancing featuring popular DJs **Dazz Dance Productions** and live high-energy Soul/R&B from **Soulstice**
- Champagne toast and more!

**Complete Room Dinner+Party Packages from \$299 per couple**  
**Dinner+Party Only \$179 per couple**

**Advanced purchase is required. Call for details.**

**Weber's Inn**  
3050 Jackson Rd • Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
I-94 at Exit 172 • (800) 443-3050 • (734) 769-2500

**DEC. 31, 2002 • WEBERSINN.COM**

**Don't Miss Your Chance to Advertise in the 2003 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Directory and/or the 2003 Dexter Area Directory**

**CHELSEA - SIZES & RATES**

1/4 Page (3" x 4")	\$260
1/2 Page (3" x 6" or 6" x 4")	\$435
Full Page (6" x 9")	\$690
Inside Front & Back Covers (6" x 9")	\$800
Back Cover (6" x 9")	\$925

**DEXTER - Sizes & Rates**

1/4 Page (3" x 4")	\$130
1/2 Page (3" x 6" or 6" x 4")	\$210
Full Page (6" x 9")	\$340
Inside Front & Back Covers (6" x 9")	\$445
Back Cover (6" x 9")	\$555

Call for special combination rates. For more details, call an advertising representative at (734) 429-7380.

**CHELSEA**  
Deadline: Feb. 21, 2003  
Published: April 10, 2003

**DEXTER**  
Deadline: Feb. 21, 2003  
Published: April 24, 2003

**Now Available:** These directories are the perfect publication to showcase your business. These handy reference guides serve as a year-long reader information source and advertising directory.

Distribution will reach homes within Wastenaw County and will be available through the Chambers of Commerce, the Newcomer's Associations, as well as local real estate agencies. These guides, used day after day by residents of the area, will supply year-long advertising exposure to your business.

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

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI  
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

**This holiday put a Chevrolet in your driveway!**



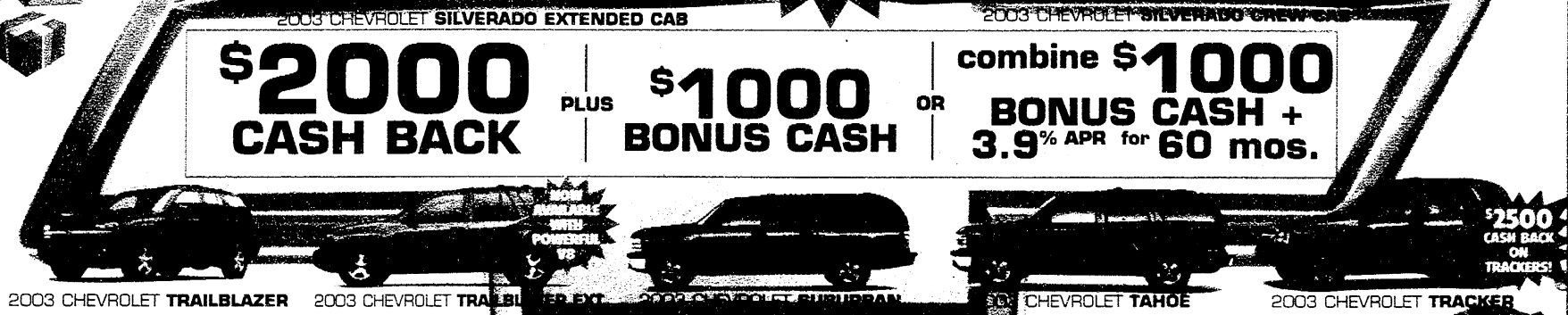
**All Silverado Work Trucks, Extended Cabs and Crew Cabs!**

**\$2000 CASH BACK**

PLUS

**\$1000 BONUS CASH**

**combine \$1000 BONUS CASH + 3.9% APR for 60 mos.**



**OPEN LATE 8 TO 8 MON.-FRI.; SATURDAY, 8-5**

**0% APR for 60 mos GMAC FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS\*\***

**\$2000 CASH BACK**

*"Let us show you the reasons you would refer a friend or family member to Underwood."*

*"Serving your automotive needs for over 60 years."*

**John UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET**

*The longest lasting, most dependable trucks.*

**CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 CLINTON**



**Check us out on the web [www.underwoodgm.com](http://www.underwoodgm.com).**

**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: 42°-46° Clouds and some sunshine.	LOW: 26°-30° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 38°-42° Cloudy with snow and rain possible. LOW: 24°-28°	HIGH: 36°-40° A chance of snow or rain early. LOW: 24°-28°	HIGH: 41°-45° Partly sunny. LOW: 26°-30°	HIGH: 38°-42° Mostly sunny. LOW: 30°-34°

**MICHIGAN**

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TRAVEL**

**SOLUNAR TABLE**



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

Chelsea/Dexter 43/28	Ann Arbor 44/28	Belleville 42/30
Manchester 44/29	Milan 43/29	Monroe 42/29
Tecumseh 45/29	Dundee 42/29	
Adrian 45/29		

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
High pressure over the Ohio Valley will bring dry weather to the region Thursday along with some sunshine. A cold front will then bring a chance of rain or snow Friday.

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

Highest Thursday	39°
Highest Friday	32°
Highest Saturday	32°
Highest Sunday	34°

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 6:15 a.m.	12:05 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Fri: 6:52 a.m.	12:42 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	1:02 p.m.
Sat: 7:27 a.m.	1:17 a.m.	7:47 p.m.	1:37 p.m.
Sun: 8:03 a.m.	1:53 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	2:13 p.m.

**ALMANAC**

Statistics for the week ending Dec. 9.

**Temperatures:**

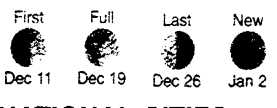
High for the week	35°
Low for the week	-8°
Normal high	38°
Normal low	25°
Average temperature	16.3°
Normal average temperature	31.4°

**Precipitation:**

Total for the week	Trace
Total for the month	0.30"
Total for the year	25.12"
Normal for the month	0.90"
% of normal this month	33%
% of normal this year	75%

**SUN AND MOON**

Sunrise Thursday	7:54 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	5:03 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	1:40 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	12:44 a.m.



**MICHIGAN CITIES**

**WORLD CITIES**

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	42/31/pc	44/30/pc	Buffalo	44/32/pc	44/32/s	Denver	33/24/c	48/28/s
Albany	39/27/c	43/28/s	Burlington, IA	43/31/c	40/29/r	Des Moines	43/30/c	41/27/c
Albuquerque	43/23/pc	44/24/s	Burlington, VT	37/27/c	40/27/pc	Duluth	36/23/c	36/23/c
Anchorage	28/16/sf	25/16/c	Casper	29/18/s	44/24/pc	El Paso	57/27/s	55/29/s
Atlanta	56/40/pc	56/40/r	Cedar Rapids	42/27/c	41/27/c	Fairbanks	12/9/c	4/-10/c
Atlantic City	47/34/c	50/34/s	Charleston, SC	64/43/pc	60/45/c	Fargo	37/22/c	37/20/pc
Austin	62/40/c	62/38/pc	Charleston, WV	46/31/pc	51/35/pc	Flagstaff	44/14/s	46/14/s
Baltimore	48/32/c	52/35/pc	Charlotte	55/35/pc	52/39/c	Fort Wayne	42/30/pc	40/30/sn
Baton Rouge	64/45/c	60/44/c	Cheyenne	34/21/c	43/24/s	Gary	42/31/pc	42/31/sn
Birmingham	41/31/pc	47/28/pc	Chicago	44/30/pc	40/30/sn	Green Bay	38/28/pc	40/26/sn
Bismarck	40/22/pc	44/20/pc	Cincinnati	44/32/pc	46/32/r	Helena	41/21/pc	40/22/c
Bloomington	44/30/pc	44/28/r	Cleveland	46/31/pc	43/32/pc	Honolulu	83/69/s	84/67/s
Boise	44/34/c	42/34/r	Columbia, MO	46/34/c	43/32/c	Houston	57/44/r	60/42/pc
Boston	42/35/c	44/36/s	Columbus, OH	44/32/pc	43/31/r	Indianapolis	45/31/r	45/31/r
Brownsville	72/53/c	72/46/pc	Dallas	55/40/c	54/37/pc	Juruseu	40/32/sn	37/30/sh
			Davenport	43/27/c	42/27/c	Kansas City	42/32/c	42/30/c



# LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



**Michigan Made & More!**

*Holiday Hours:*  
M-F 10-9  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

- Specialty Foods
- Lighthouses
- Books
- & Much Much More!!

\* Check out our display of *Holiday Gift Baskets* featuring Michigan food products from Sanders, Cherry Republic, Brownwood Acres, American Spoon, Morley and many more. \*

830 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH, MI 48170  
PHONE & FAX (734) 207-8794

*Holiday Stress?*  
**Get a Massage**

*Need a Great Gift Idea?*  
**Give a Massage Gift Certificate**

Amanda Nimke CMT

**Integrative Therapeutic Massage**  
734-433-1855  
503 N. Main  
Holiday Package Specials

**Garden Art 20% OFF**

**Amish Candles 25% OFF**

**Artificial Trees 1/3 OFF or more**

**Sloggers Waterproof Garden Shoes 20% OFF**

**Beautiful Fresh Poinsettias 25% OFF**

Beginning Dec. 26th,  
**50% Off All Regular Priced Christmas Merchandise!**

**50% OFF any one item**  
excluding live materials.  
(Roping, Trees, Wreaths, Poinsettias, Grave Blankets)

**NATURE'S GARDEN CENTER**

6400 E. MICHIGAN AVE. SALINE  
HOURS: M-SATURDAY 9-9; SUNDAY 9-6  
(734) 944-8644

**\$5 TROPICAL ILLUSIONS \$5**

*Tanning Center*

7025 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176  
(734) 944-8828

**GOOD FOR \$5 OFF ANY GIFT CERTIFICATE OR PACKAGE PURCHASE**

Every Gift Certificate Purchase Includes a California Tan Gift Bag  
Retail Value \$15 While Supplies Last



# LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

**Last Minute Gifts for Animal Lovers!** 

Horse Feed Buckets • Heated Buckets  
Pasture Hay Feeders • Fence Feeders

LARGE SELECTION OF PET TOYS,  
RAWHIDES, COLLARS, BRUSHES, LEADS

**25% Off** ✓ Birdfeeders  
✓ Key Flannel Shirts  
✓ Insulated Workwear **GLOVES**

**SWEET CAKES • SEED BELLS • BIRD FEED**

**Saline Town & Country Supplies**  
773 W. Michigan Ave., Saline (around B.P.) • (734) 429-2909  
Hours: Mon.-Th. 8:30-5:30 • Fri. 8-5 • Sat. 8-Noon

**The Ultimate Christmas Gift**  
Come See Our Complete Line of  
Arctic Cat Snowmobiles & ATVs



F7 Firecat EFI 500 4x4

**Bob's Arctic Cat**  
SALES & SERVICE  
Doing Business in Milan for Over 34 Years  
11024 Dennison Road • Milan  
734-439-2149  
US-23 to exit 22 (Cone) West 3 miles to corner of Cone & Dennison

**Real Wood FURNITURE**  
FOR HOME & OFFICE

GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT  
GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT  
GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT GIFT

Plantation Hardwood  
Storage Trunk  
Factory finished **\$279<sup>99</sup>**



...IT'S THAT TIME

**Naked**  
REAL WOOD... AFFORDABLY PRICED

3402 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
2 blocks west of US-23  
Shop Mon.-Fri. 10-8:  
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5  
(734) 975-9080  
www.nakedfurnitureannarbor.com

Fri. 10-6:30, Sat. 9-2, Sun. 12-4; M.T.W.Th 10-5:30

**Hacker Jeweler**  
MAKE A HEARTFELT STATEMENT  
THIS HOLIDAY

Over 150 loose diamonds from 1/5 ct. to 3-1/2 cts.  
More than twenty 1 ct. or larger.

**Hacker Jewelers**  
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The Trademark of Fine - Award Winning Designs

**SALES! SALES! SALES!**  
SPECIAL DECEMBER SALE DAYS

Monday, Dec. 16  
30% OFF ALL STICKERS

Tuesday, Dec. 17  
30% OFF ALL PAPER

Wednesday, Dec. 18  
30% OFF ALL PUNCHES

Thursday, Dec. 19  
30% OFF ALL RUBBER STAMPS

Friday, Dec. 20  
30% OFF ALL ALBUMS

Saturday, Dec. 21  
30% OFF ALL TOTES

Sunday, Dec. 22  
30% OFF ALL TEMPLATES

**SCRAPBOOK**  
Memories  
1125 S. Main, Chelsea  
(734) 433-1478

**Give Golf! The Club Card™**

Perfect Holiday Gift for every Golfer! Valid through 2003  
Each certificate entitles you or your guest to complimentary golf and/or dining when a second of equal or greater value is purchased.

These 2 for 1 Club Cards are only \$30

**Livingston Country Club Card** 8 free rounds of golf (excludes cart), Two free rounds at each of these courses: Golf Club of Michigan, Hunter Ridge, Whispering Pines, and Links of Whitmore Lake

**Reddeman Farms/Hickory Sticks/Rush Lake** 5 free rounds of golf and \$5 free lunches (excludes cart at each course)

**Reddeman Bonus** 5 free buckets of balls and 2 play & pay, 2 go free, one time only.

**Highland Hills** 10 free rounds of golf (excludes cart), 5 free lunch or breakfast entrees

**Gaylord Club Card (\$60)** 18 free rounds with cart

Two free rounds at each of these courses: March Ridge, The Natural, Black Forest, Wilderness Valley, Oslego Club - The Classic, The Lake and the Lawn, Lakes of the North Deer Run & Garland's Reflections. Also includes 20% lodging discounts off rack rates at Beaver Creek and Red Rose Inn.

**Mt. Pleasant Club Card (\$60)** 14 free rounds with cart


Two free rounds at each of these courses: Eagle Glen, Hidden Oaks, The Pines, Riverwood, Snow Snake, The Tamaraaks, and the new Backs Run! Minutes from Snowing Eagle Casino.

**Cadillac Club Card (\$50)** 8 free rounds with cart!

Two free rounds with cart at each of these courses: Mt. Gair's, Hildosoko, Coberline Peaks and Emerald Vale.

Call for other courses that may be available:  
Call (248) 669-8815 or (800) 834-5294  
or send check or money order to:  
Dickenson Sawyer, Inc. P.O. Box 396, Millford MI 48361  
Visit us or order online at www.golffclubcard.com

Delivered in time for the holidays!  
2 individual certificates available  
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ROLEX

*Rolex Oyster Perpetual Submariner steel and 18k gold chronometer.  
Fliplock bracelets. Pressure-proof to 1000 feet.  
Self-winding. Synthetic sapphire crystal.  
Graduated, rotatable bezel for checking diving bottom times.*

**Schlanderer and Sons**  
208 S. Main, Ann Arbor • 662-0306  
ROLEX • Oyster Perpetual and Submariner are trademarks.

**One Tuff Gift That's Easy to Give.**

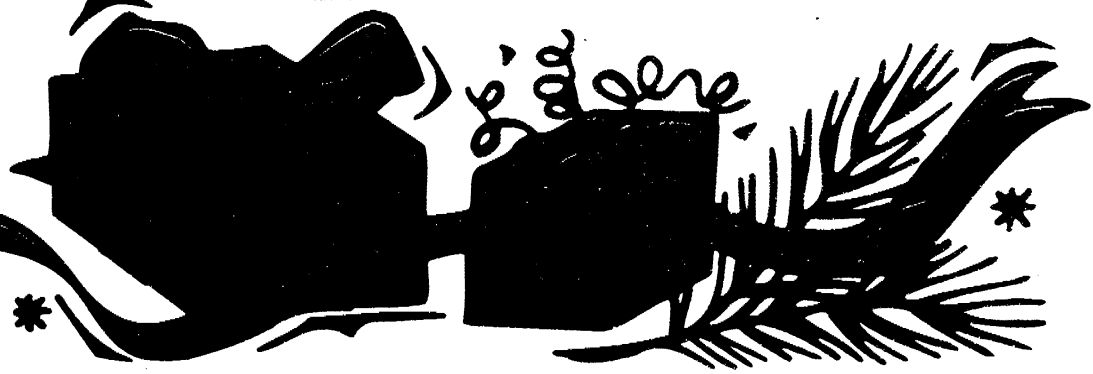


For fourteen years, Rhino Linings' has been the world's #1 sprayed-on bed liner. And now, it's easy to give this non-skid, rust-proof, impact-resistant gift to the truck owner in your life. Rhino Linings gift certificates make the perfect present and are available in any amount. So see your participating Rhino Linings dealer today. It's never been easier to wrap up a Rhino.

**Rhino Linings**  
THE SPRAYED-ON LINER

Rhino Linings of Michigan

Gift certificates are available at your local dealer.  
(734) 434-8303  
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**CAR AUDIO • MOBILE VIDEO  
NAVIGATION • ALARMS  
RADAR DETECTORS  
REMOTE STARTERS**

Accessories • Neon • Headlights/Foglights  
Custom sub box installations

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2055 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor  
Mon., Tue., Wed. 10-6, Thur. Fri. 10-8  
Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4  
**663-8891**  
www.customsound.net



# LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



*Give the Gift of Quality  
for Christmas...*

**Amish Furniture**  
Finest Quality Handcrafted Solid  
Oak & Cherry

Dining, Bedroom, Children's  
Heritage Lace, Root Candles  
Many unique items

**FAVORITE FORTUNES**  
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**734-727-0922**

3 miles East of 275 • 4.5 miles North of I-94  
Hours: Mon.-Wed. 10-8pm; Thurs., Fri. 10-5 p.m.; Sat.  
2pm-8pm; Open Sunday until Christmas noon-4p.m.  
www.favoritefortunes.com



Pearl & Diamond  
**SALE**  
WINANS JEWELRY

Christmas Hours:  
Thursday, December 12, 9:00-7:00 p.m.  
Friday, December 13, 9:00-8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 14, 9:00-5:00 p.m.  
December 16-23, 9:00-8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 22, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
December 24, 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Seiko • Pulsar & Swiss Army Watches  
Colored Stone • 14K Jewelry  
Gift Items • Engraving

IN BUSINESS FOR OVER 100 YEARS  
4TH GENERATION JEWELER

108 SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA  
(734) 475-2622

**Tis the Miller Drugs  
12 Days of Christmas Sale!**

Dec. 11th 40% OFF All Ornaments	Dec. 12th 40% OFF Boxed Christmas Cards	Dec. 17th 40% OFF Any Santa
Dec. 13th 40% OFF All Christmas Wrapping Paper/Gift Bags	Dec. 14th 40% OFF Any Books	Dec. 16th 40% OFF Any Lights
Dec. 18th 40% OFF Any Angel	Dec. 19th 40% OFF Any Snowman	Dec. 20th 40% OFF Any Tree
Dec. 21st 40% OFF Any Lace & Linen	Dec. 23rd 40% OFF Any Music	Dec. 24th 40% OFF Candles*

*Pick your day to shop, match the theme for the day, and save!  
MATCH YOUR PURCHASE TO THE DAY'S EVENT AND WE WILL TAKE 40% OFF THE ORIGINAL RETAIL!  
Shop early for the best selection!*

All discounts are taken from the original retail. \*Schedules Yankee, Bridgewater & Colonial

**Miller Drugs**  
13 W. Main • Milan • 439-8877

FREE  
Delivery on  
Prescriptions. Call  
for details

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1030 South Main Street, Chelsea  
734-475-5830

We have the largest selection of  
**NEW RELEASES, DVDs & GAMES**

<b>\$1.00 OFF Any Rental</b> Exp. 1-19-03	<b>\$2.00 OFF Any Pre-Viewed Movies or Games</b> Exp. 1-19-03
--	--

**HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY!**


**Don't Forget Your**

**PETS**  
this  
Christmas

Stop In For ...  
Stockings & Stuffers!  
We have a great  
selection of your pet's  
favorite toys and food!

Specializing in hand-fed Baby  
Parrots & captive-born Reptiles  
for over 18 years!  
Fresh & Salt Water Fish  
Kittens - Ferrets

**PET'S 'N'  
THINGS**  
541 E. Michigan Ave., Saline  
429-5431

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"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"  
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(734) 994-5111  
Family Owned & Operated Since 1921  
Visit our website at <http://www.lewisjewelers.com>



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- Dolls • Clocks • Bird Houses • Picture Frames
- Classic Wildlife • Patchwork Collectables
- Contemporary Sculptures • Frosted & Glass Creations
- The Sugar Plum Collection
- Alabaster & Porcelain Figurines
- Plates...AND SO MUCH MORE!!

100% of Items In Stock

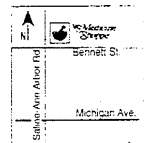
Gift Certificates Available Shop Early For Best Selection



20 East Main, Milan (734)439-0195

# LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

Give yourself and your family the gift of good health!



75 E. Bennett Street, Saline, MI 48176  
(734) 429-0509  
(734) 944-1180 Fax  
M-F 9:00-7:00  
Sat 9:00-3:00

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The Pharmacy That's All About Your Health.™  
www.medicineshoppe.com

Your Medicine Shoppe® Pharmacist can help you and your family during Cough & Cold season with sound advice and healthy savings on all Medicine Shoppe® Brand Cough & Cold Products. Medicine Shoppe Brand Products have the same active ingredients as the nationally advertised brands but cost up to 50% less.

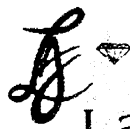
SAY I LOVE YOU WITH JEWELRY



Christmas layaway available

Custom Jewelry Design

Jewelry repair on site



La Jolla Fine Jewelry  
Family Owned Since 1970

Holiday Hours: M-F 10-7; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5  
111 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734)475-0717



**Store Closing Sale!**

40% OFF Everything Else!

30% OFF Balls & Clubs

Save Big Money for the Golfer on your Christmas List!

**PRO GOLF**  
4949 Washtenaw Ave.  
(734) 434-4300  
M-Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4

At **Huron Camera** you'll find the perfect gift.

2nd set of prints FREE now through the holidays. We print from all Digital Media.

Go for the Excitement



\$329.95  
Rebel kit w/28-80

- Fully automatic 35mm AF SLR with retractable built-in flash.
- Smaller and lighter than ever before, with faster AF and many other improved functions.
- High-speed selectable 7-point autofocus system linked to 35-zone metering system.
- Fully compatible with over 50 Canon EF Lenses & many other accessories.
- Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. 1-year limited warranty and registration card.

The Genius of Speed and Technology



\$549.95  
Elan 7 w/ 28-90 USM kit

- High-speed 7-point wide-area AF
- High-speed 4 fps film advance 1/4000 sec. top shutter speed
- Compact body with durable metallic top cover and simplified control layout
- The quietest EOS ever with exclusive Whisper Drive™
- Advanced features include 11 shooting modes and 13 Custom Functions
- Fully compatible with a wide range of EOS System accessories
- Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. 1-year Limited Warranty/Registration Card

Binoculars with the Canon Difference



\$429.00  
Less \$50.00 rebate

- Remarkable compact and lightweight, the 10x30 IS delivers the benefits of Canon's refined and active image stabilization.
- Ultra-compact lightweight 10x binoculars with built-in image stabilizer (IS)
- Doublet Field Flatteners for sharp, distortion-free images from edge to edge
- Canon's Super Spectra multi-coating for superior contrast
- Water-resistant non-slip rubber coating for secure handling
- Long eye relief for easy viewing
- Includes Canon 1-year international warranty/registration card & 2-year extended USA warranty

The Triumph.

A victory for photography



\$999.95  
EOS-3 body only

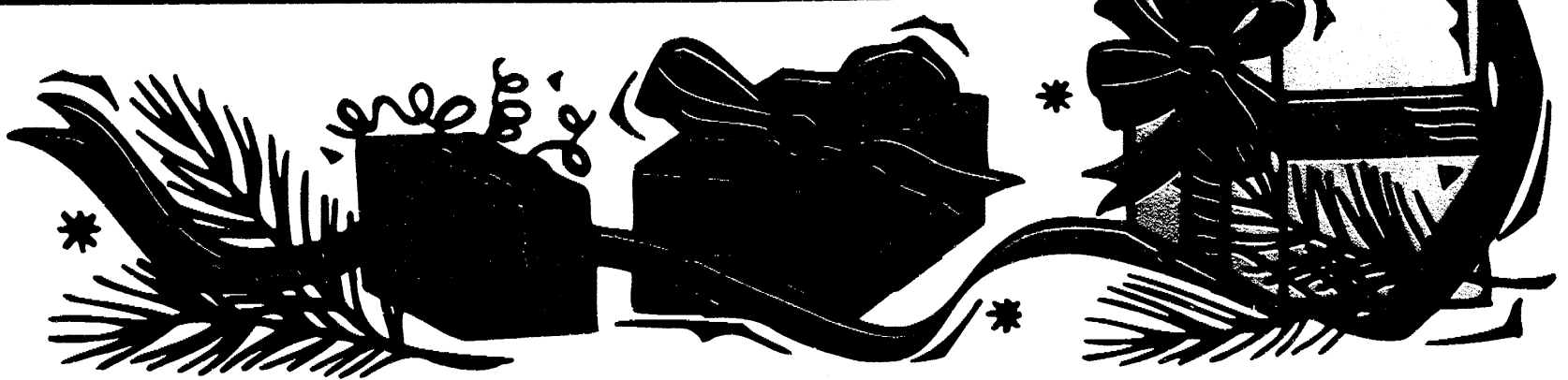
- Full-featured professional SLR with exclusive Canon EOS technology.
- Improved AiM System with 45-point Area AF, 21-zone Evaluative Metering & Eye Controlled Focus.
- Ultra-high-speed predictive AF up to 7 fps with optional Power Drive Booster PB-E2.
- Sophisticated E-TTL flash exposure system and wireless control with optional Speedlites.
- 18 Custom Functions for expanded flexibility.
- Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. 1-year Limited Warranty/Registration Card.

5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU • www.huronicamera.com

MAIN STORE-800 Main St., Dexter (734) 426-4654

450 E. Michigan Ave., Saline (734) 429-8575

1090 South Main St., Chelsea Battle Creek • (734) 475-1023





# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, December 12, 2002

1-C

## Klager kids have 'mind expanding' opportunity

■ Arts grant will bring in local guest artists.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs recently awarded a \$4,000 grant to art teacher Carrie Resh at Klager Elementary School for "Project Expanding Minds," providing the 400-plus elementary pupils with the opportunity to widen their concept of the arts.

"We're trying to influence the kids in a good way," Resh said. "It's exciting because we get to use local artists for these projects."

"It can put a real spark in their fire, for kids who are interested in art. It lets them know that art is a real possibility for a career."

Expanding Minds will focus on involving local guest artists by inviting them into the school and allowing students the opportunity to experience a variety of new and exciting art forms. A mini-seminar approach will

begin to teach students about art as a hobby or a career and connect art to the district-wide career development component of the curriculum.

"It also can teach students that art can take many forms," Resh said.

Project Expanding Minds will bring in local artists roughly on a monthly basis for mini-seminars to work in small, focused, personalized groups.

Resh, who has worked in the district since 1996, has been busy scheduling time with artists who practice a variety of different art forms, including recycled art, ceramics, cartooning, fabric art, music and a variety of more traditional visual arts.

This week the project was kicked off with local ceramic artist Theresa Henry. The third and fourth-grade art students created ceramic winter and holiday ornaments. The lesson involved not only painting the ceramic items but learning about the process of mold-making pottery rather than coiled pieces.

"It is a rough demonstra-

tion of the whole process from start to finish," Resh said. "The students are learning how long it actually takes to get to the point where they are and how much longer it is to completion."

Resh says she is excited to be able to offer these innovative programs through the grant.

"It's wonderful to be able to have the money for the arts," she said.

Resh credits superintendent David Oegema, not only with helping to write the grant application but initiating the idea.

"Dave asked me for ideas around the end of school last year," she said. "I brainstormed some of the local artists I knew and gave him a list. He really did all the paperwork."

Once Oegema and Resh were informed of the grant award, Resh took a day to set up the first of several mini-seminar days lasting until the end of the 2002-03 school year.

"We are trying to show a variety of different art forms and to link it with career



Ceramics artist Theresa Henry helps first-graders Katie (left) and Jessica Deacons, Spencer Boucha and Baeleigh Reeter with their projects.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

possibilities," she said. "For some kids, this is their strength."

"It's sad to see that some kids, especially in middle school, think being an artist is not 'cool,' and not doing anything with it despite their earlier enthusiasm and talent."

The projects will be directed at different groups

of students depending on ability and interest. One exciting possibility is an artist who does assemblies depicting the lives of famous artists, such as Claude Monet, Leonardo da Vinci and others.

"He will be entertaining, funny and educational," Resh said.

In January, Peggy

Garrigues-Cortelyou will bring a Scottish dancing group to teach elementary pupils about this unique art form. As a follow up, Resh hopes to coordinate efforts with music teacher Sandi Graff as well as having a time where pupils can create Celtic designs in art classes.

See KLAGER — Page 10-C

## Three local women travel 'down under'

By Margaret Shankland  
Special Writer

Margaret Shankland, her daughter Julie Gillen and good friend Elaine Portice, left Manchester to join other travelers from the Ann Arbor senior center, to fly to Australia for two and a half fun-packed weeks. This is Margaret's account of the trio's trip.

Flying to Los Angeles and then on to Melbourne, Australia is the longest commercial flight in the world—7,935 miles in 14 hours and 29 minutes.

We arrived with so much to do and see we didn't mind that a day had been lost! Our bus took us on a tour of the city right away to see the Fitzroy Gardens on a beautiful spring day with a temperature of 71 degrees.

After checking into our motel, the exchange of money was next on the list, so we could shop at Victoria market. After sitting outside at a table enjoying our lunch, we got our feet wet in the Pacific Ocean and tasted the salty water. That night we



Elaine Portice (left), Margaret Shankland and Julie Gillen are pictured at Arrowtown, Australia, near Queenstown.

were taken by bus to watch the penguins come in from the water to feed their young at dusk.

The next morning we were up early to feed the parrots at the park, their colors are so brilliant, and such friendly creatures! Next we board-

ed a train called The Billa Puffing, an old railroad train that winds up the mountain-side.

We visited a winery there and enjoyed a delicious meal. We got to take pictures and actually pet koala bears, dingos, kangaroos, wallabies

and wombats.

The flight to Sydney took about an hour. It is a very large city with some 50 or so insets in and around it. There was a huge bridge and the magnificent opera house, but the highlight of the trip for me was to take

the walk to the very top of the bridge. It is 4,400 steps, but what a view! You have to wear a one-piece suit with a strong belt that goes around you with a tether hooked both to the belt and to a cable along the side of the bridge. There is a two-way radio in the back pocket so the guide can talk to you as you walk. That night we all took a gondola up the mountain and had a lovely dinner in a revolving restaurant.

From Sydney we flew to Christchurch, New Zealand, where again we changed money. It was hard to keep track of money now as the \$2 coin became the bigger one while in Australia it was smaller. There are no \$1 bills; only coins in both countries.

Driving on the other side of the street was a trip in itself not to mention the hot and cold-water faucets being opposite. Houses there cost about \$440,000 and gas was about \$3.50 a gallon.

We left Christchurch early in the morning for a long bus

ride over to the other side of the Island to Queenstown, about 310 miles. Sheep, sheep and more sheep dotted the beautiful countryside. They also raise a lot of cattle and deer. There are no predators to worry about in New Zealand, so all farm animals are safe. The deer are farm fed and are out on the grazing land and never hop the fence—they don't know they can ... They do have many rabbits and possums that they are trying to keep under control.

Our next adventure was a safari in a 4-wheel vehicle straight up the mountain and we saw where they filmed the movie, 'The Lord of the Rings.' We panned for gold and had tea and cookies as we sat along the riverbank and heard stories about the old days panning for gold.

That night we were invited to eat with families from the Queenstown area; our family was a fellow in his 30s, with a wife and 8-year-old boy living just outside town on

See SHANKLAND — Page 10-C

## Local family participates in international program

■ Holiday trip to Denmark is beginning of an ongoing exchange.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

When Sam Billetdeaux was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes four years ago, an opportunity for international travel probably was the last thing on his mind.

But, as his life has evolved since that late summer afternoon when he was just eight years old, that's actually what has happened.

Last Monday night, in the middle of a snowstorm at Detroit Metro Airport, the Billetdeaux family returned from a whirlwind five-day trip to Denmark where they were the guests of Maersk Medical, a Danish company that makes infusion sets for the insulin pump that Sam uses.

The Billetdeauxs were among several families from Children with Diabetes (CWD) who visited Copenhagen over Thanksgiving weekend at the invitation of Maersk.

"Maersk has been a behind-the-scenes supporter of CWD for a number of years," said Laura Billetdeaux, Sam's mom. "And they were very enthusiastic in extending an invitation for CWD to come for a visit, learn about diabetes care in Denmark, tour their facility that makes insulin pump infusion sets, participate in several focus groups, and tour the sites of their city."

Maersk was particularly interested in supporting CWD's new International Diabetes Youth Ambassador (IDYA, pronounced "idea") program. This program was initiated earlier this year and was first presented to CWD families at the Friends for Life conference in Pasadena, California in July 2002. IDYA's goal is to create a group open to all young people worldwide who desire to make positive change in the lives of people with diabetes, as well as help find a cure for diabetes. The invitation to Denmark represented the first opportunity for face-to-face international collaboration between IDYA teens.

Sam and his parents, Neal and Laura and sister Carolyn, 15, joined 16-year-old IDYA founder Clare Rosenfeld and her mother from Portland, Oregon and CWD founder Jeff Hitchcock and his daughter Marissa (15) of Cincinnati for the trip to Copenhagen. Marissa, Clare and Sam all have Type I Diabetes, while Carolyn does not. But all four teens are founding members of IDYA and have been active in CWD endeavors.

Each family left from their respective home airports on the busiest travel day of the year—the day before Thanksgiving.

Instead of the traditional Thanksgiving Day festivities, however, the teens arrive in Copenhagen at the historic Admiral Hotel, built in the 1700s, for a day of sightseeing and welcome by Maersk representatives.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, the group toured the Steno Diabetes Center, the largest diabetes care center in Denmark, where staff doctors described their work with children and teens who have Type I Diabetes.

"Among other things, we

learned that taking care of diabetes in school is not a big issue for most Danish children."

Laura Billetdeaux said. "They simply do what needs to be done for their daily routine (testing blood glucose, taking insulin, having a snack). They do not have 504 plans or IEPs, and they are surprised at some of the issues

we describe in the U.S."

Ironically, Billetdeaux said, most people in Denmark manage their diabetes by multiple daily injections. Although Maersk manufactures the insulin pumps that are widely used in the United States, they are not as common in their own country.

"So the doctors were inter-

ested in the teens' feedback regarding their own insulin pumps," Billetdeaux said. "The teens compared notes with one of the doctors, who also wears an insulin pump and the physicians shared information about research they are doing on this topic."

Billetdeaux describes the Steno clinic as very modern

See BILLETDEAUX — Page 10-C



Carolyn (left) and Sam Billetdeaux and Clare Rosenfeld at the "Little Mermaid" statue in Copenhagen.

# The ENTERPRISE

## HEALTHY LIVING

### Yummy Candied Yam Cake

Adapted from the Grand Prize winning recipe in T-Fal's 2002 Perfect Baker Contest. Recipe by Marla Hyatt of St. Paul, Minn.

#### For the cake:

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup canola oil
- 2 cups Sugar In The Raw, finely ground in food processor
- 3 large eggs
- 1 6-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 2 cups grated fresh yams (peeled first)
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

#### Walnuts for garnish, optional

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour three T-Fal Patisserie 9-inch round nonstick cake pans. In a medium bowl, blend together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt with a fork or whisk. In large mixing bowl, beat oil, sugar and eggs until creamy. Blend in flour mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in pineapple, yams, coconut and walnuts. Divide batter evenly among the 3 prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done with wire tester. Remove from oven and cool in pan 5 minutes, then move to wire racks for cooling. Prepare frosting while cake is cooling.

#### For the frosting:

- 3/4 cup unsalted butter, softened, divided
- 1/2 cup Sugar In The Raw
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 pound powdered sugar

In a small nonstick saucepan over medium heat, stir together 1/4 cup butter with Sugar In The Raw until the sugar is melted. Cool until just slightly warm. In a medium bowl combine cooled sugar mixture, remaining butter, cream cheese and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Add powdered sugar and beat to spreading consistency. Add a little more powdered sugar if frosting is too thin or a little cream or milk if it's too thick. Frost between layers, sides, then top of cake when cool. Garnish with walnuts, if desired.

### Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

#### For the golden fruit topping:

- 11 pineapple slices, preferably fresh\* or two 20-ounce cans pineapple slices packed in juice
- 1/2 cup Sugar In The Raw
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
- Fresh whole raspberries or halved and hulled strawberries

#### For the golden cake:

- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/2 cup whole milk plain yogurt, divided
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3/4 cup Sugar In The Raw
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon unsalted butter, softened

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place oven rack in lower third of oven. Drain pineapple slices, reserving 1 tablespoon of the juice, on paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Cut 4 pineapple slices in half; reserve. In a small nonstick saucepan, stir together 1 tablespoon pineapple juice, sugar and butter until sugar has dissolved. Cook on medium/low heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly, until deep amber and caramelized. Remove from heat immediately and pour into a T-Fal Patisserie 9-inch round nonstick cake pan. Without touching hot sugar, carefully place 1 whole pineapple slice in center of bake pan and 6 whole slices surrounding it. Place half slices side by side against sides of pan, the two cut edges down, touching the sugar.

*To make golden cake:* In medium bowl, lightly combine egg yolks, about 1/4 of the yogurt and vanilla; set aside. In large mixer bowl, combine cake flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix on low 30 seconds. Add butter and remaining yogurt. Mix on low until dry ingredients are moistened. Increase to medium (high if using hand-held mixer) and beat 1 1/2 minutes. Scrape down sides. Gradually add egg mixture to batter, 1/3 at a time, beating 20 seconds after each addition. Pour batter into fruit-lined pan, smoothing evenly with spatula. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown and toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Remove pan to rack to cool for 2 minutes; then invert onto serving plate. Lift off pan. Allow cake to cool completely. Just before serving, place kiwi slices in the center of each pineapple slice. Place raspberries or strawberry halves on top of kiwi slices. Place remaining raspberries around top edge of cake to fill any gaps between pineapple slices.

\*For fresh pineapple, use 2 golden pineapples, peeled and cored. Cut pineapple into 11 (1/2-inch thick) slices, reserving 1 tablespoon juice. Trim diameter of pineapple slices to approximately 3 inches wide.



From top:  
Yummy  
Candied Yam  
Cake,  
Pineapple  
Upside-Down  
Cake,  
Chocolate  
Brownie  
Cookies and  
Lemon  
Ginger  
Ricotta  
Muffins

## The Joys of BAKING

Nothing excites the senses more than the aroma of freshly baked cookies, muffins or cakes. Imagine that first delicious mouthful of frosted cake or the delightful sensation of biting into a steaming muffin hot out of the oven.

Happily, the joys of baking are within easy reach of anyone with the right bakeware, the best ingredients and a tasty recipe or two.

When it comes to bakeware, experts agree that the best is crafted of heavy-gauge aluminum, preferred over steel because of its unique ability to conduct heat evenly. T-Fal's weighty aluminum Patisserie Bakeware is coated inside and out with a light gray nonstick so breads, cookies, cakes, muffins and other goodies bake evenly, consistently and release effortlessly.

One of the key ingredients in baking is sugar. Instead of using common refined white sugar in baking recipes, replace it with Sugar In The Raw brand turbinado sugar, a natural, unrefined sugar from Hawaii because it retains nutrients that are lost in the refining process.

To discover the joys of baking, here are four special recipes, two of them prizewinners from T-Fal's recent Perfect Baker Contest. Then surprise your family and friends with your amazing baking skills.

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Show you're a winning baker by entering your favorite original recipe in T-Fal's 2003 Perfect Baker Contest and compete for a Grand Prize of a 7-day trip to New York City with an advanced baker class at the Institute of Culinary Education. Pick up entry forms wherever T-Fal Patisserie Bakeware is sold or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

T-Fal Perfect Baker Contest  
P.O. Box 396  
Pine Brook, NJ 07058-0396

Download entry forms and enter recipes online at [www.t-fal.com](http://www.t-fal.com). Deadline for entries is April 25, 2003.

### Chocolate Brownie Cookies

Makes 24 cookies

- 6 ounces extra bitter chocolate
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 3 eggs

- 1 cup Sugar In The Raw
- 1 tablespoon brewed espresso
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup mini chocolate chips  
Melt chocolates and butter together; set aside. Combine eggs, sugar, espresso and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Whisk chocolates and butter together. Then gently fold in egg mixture followed by flour mixture. Add chocolate chips and fold completely. Do not overmix batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a T-Fal Patisserie 13- x 16-inch nonstick cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 325°F oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until puffed and cracked.

*Note: For variety, decrease volume of chocolate chips by half and substitute chopped walnuts.*

### Sugar In The Raw

Visit the Sugar In The Raw web site at [www.sugarintheraw.com](http://www.sugarintheraw.com) for more exciting ways to add wonderful flavor and sweetness to all your cooking and baking.

### Lemon Ginger Ricotta Muffins

This recipe, by Debbi Bracker of Carol Junction, Mo., won third place in the muffin category in T-Fal's 2002 Perfect Baker Contest.

Makes 10 to 12 muffins

#### For the muffins:

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon peel
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup Sugar In The Raw
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

#### For the streusel topping:

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons Sugar In The Raw
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons crystallized ginger, very finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 12-cup T-Fal Patisserie nonstick muffin pan with paper cups, if desired. In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger and lemon peel. In large bowl, whisk together lemon juice, butter, sugar, ricotta cheese, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full.

*To make streusel:* stir together flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Fold in ginger. Sprinkle over batter. Bake 17 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

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Large one bedroom. Appliances, Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625/mo. Call 734-428-8708, 517-265-7568.

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Clean three bedroom, first floor apartment. No pets. Central air. All carpeted. \$800/mo. (734) 439-2713 or (734) 216-1366.

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The Chelsea Standard  
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Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.  
This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package by to ensure subsequent publication. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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Houses for Rent 301
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STORE CASHIERS Full or part time... 734-426-3951

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL ASSISTANT An established Pediatric practice in Chelsea is seeking an experienced Medical Assistant...

Employment Information 606
ATTENTION: EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! Work From Home. Mail order/E-commerce \$1000-\$7000 part time/full time potential...

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HVAC Steel Heating & Cooling Service Technician needed to begin as soon as possible...

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MANAGER Part time, needed for Canfield Crossing Apartments, Milan...

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TRANSIT SUPERVISOR The City of Milan's Public Transit is seeking a Transit Supervisor to assist the Director in managing its operation...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Needed full time for inpatient medical office, west side of Ann Arbor...

Employment Information 606
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Houses for Rent 301
CHELSEA, Cute, clean two bedroom duplex on quiet street... 734-475-8420

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SALINE AREA CHILD CARE AND Pre-School. Newly remodeled into a small center with a home atmosphere...

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Employment Information 606
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Houses for Rent 301
CHELSEA: ISLAND Lake Waterfront. Larger lot. Recently redone. Large three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two car garage, full finished basement...

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Carriers needed to deliver newspapers one day a week in the Milan area. Residential and motor routes are available. Must have reliable transportation. If interested, contact Jim at (734) 246-0113 for more information.

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The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader. Heritage Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

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Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 am - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week. (12-19) Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Estine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (12-19) Home Care/Hospice of Michigan Some people say "I'd like to make a difference." We are looking for special people like you: enjoy meeting people, like to listen to stories, feel a desire to help those in need, have some time you could set aside to assist a patient or family member during a very special time of their lives, and you can smile, hold a hand, listen, prepare simple meals, run errands or other supportive services, then you are just the person we need! Call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. (12-19) To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

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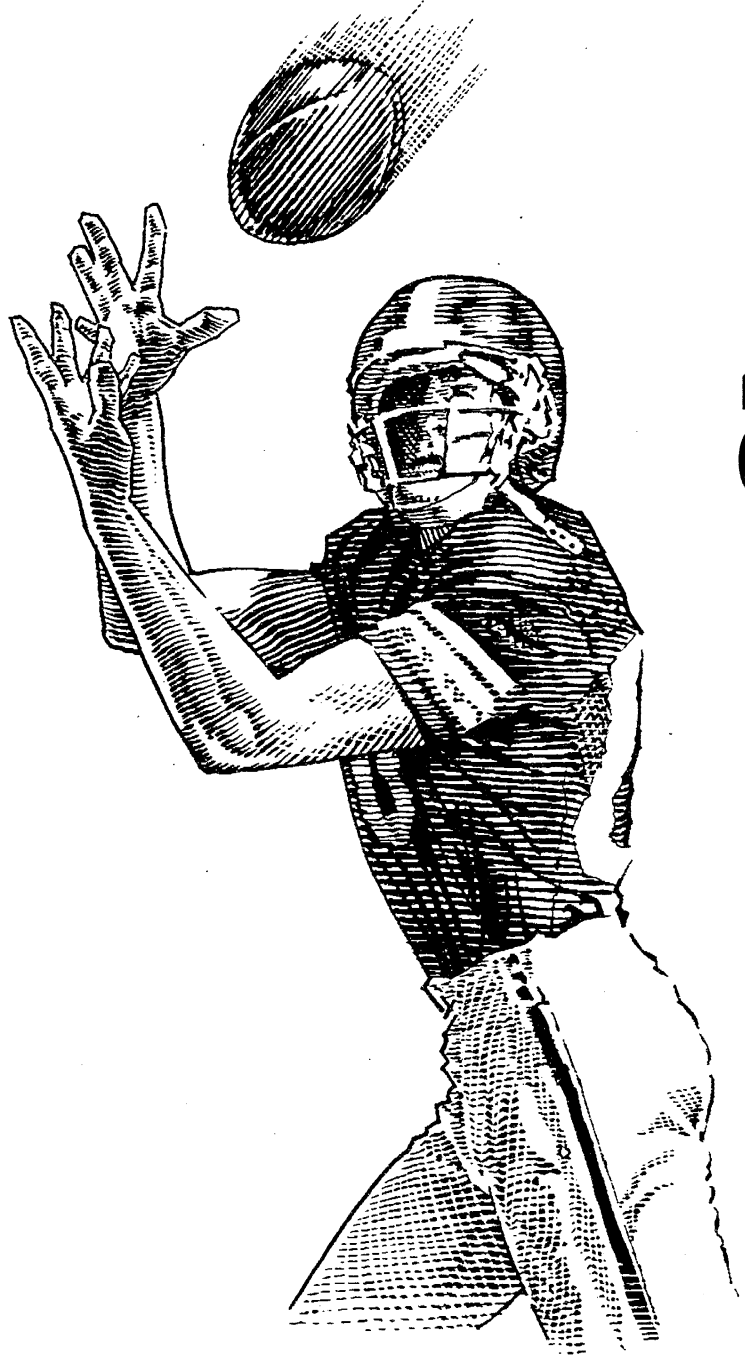
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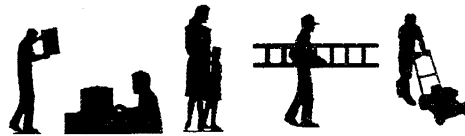
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The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
1-877-888-3202

<p><b>Cleaning Services 022</b></p> <p>Dependable and trustworthy person to do housecleaning. References on request. Call Martha (734) 461-9569.</p> <p><b>SANDY'S CLEANING</b> References on request. Call Sandy (734) 944-4060.</p> <p>★ LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very Best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.</p>	<p><b>Dir/Stone/Sand 027</b></p> <p><b>JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING</b> 734-429-2417 Gary or Jason Jedele Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling &amp; lawn preparation. Delivery &amp; Removal Firewood for Sale Guaranteed Quantities IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p> <p><b>Electrical Contractors 033</b></p> <p><b>MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.</b> Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243</p> <p>★ <b>NEW HOME OWNER?</b> Sell your old home fast in the classified column.</p>	<p><b>Excavation 036</b></p> <p><b>RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES</b> 1-877-933-4464 <b>WE DIG MICHIGAN</b> - Complete site prep for new construction-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Driveways, parking lots installed or repaired</li> <li>• Land clearing and cleaning (turn your woods into a park)</li> <li>• Trenching services for water lines (frost free hydrants)</li> <li>• Perk test free with basement, driveway, septic system contract \$300.00 value</li> <li>• Drainage systems installed, new construction or existing</li> <li>• Complete foundation for additions</li> <li>Fully licensed &amp; insured</li> <li>\$\$\$ CALL AND SAVE \$\$\$</li> </ul> <p>CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS! IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL</p>	<p><b>Floors Sand/Wax 042A</b></p> <p>\$7.50 sq.ft. INSTALLED Prefinished Select red oak SANDING, INSTALLATION, LAMINATES Dust containment System Licensed/insured 1-(866) 232-9663</p> <p><b>Handyman 050</b></p> <p><b>HOME REPAIR MAINTENANCE:</b> mechanical, plumbing, electrical &amp; other odd jobs, very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459.</p> <p><b>MELOW'S HOME REPAIR &amp; REMODELING</b> Licensed/insured Decks, siding, electrical, plumbing, drywall, misc. Senior discount (734) 426-5420</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL</p>	<p><b>Handyman 050</b></p> <p><b>LIGHT HOME REPAIR</b> inside &amp; Outside Jobs Painting Most Plumbing Jobs Small Drywall Repairs Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer</p> <p><b>HOME REPAIR SERVICE</b> Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143</p>	<p><b>Home Improvement 052</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; B REMODELING, INC</b> Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Insured 734-475-9370</p> <p>★★★★★ ADDITIONS, SIDING, GARAGES, PORCHES, DECKS, CERAMIC TILE, PAINT Reasonable. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Call (734) 323-6982.</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today.</p>	<p><b>Painting/Decorating 064</b></p> <p><b>JART HOUSE PAINTING</b> Interior Specialists • Custom Wall Decoration • Faux Finishes • Murals • Wallpaper Removal • Insured (517) 851-4255</p> <p><b>HOME PAINTING SERVICE</b> Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing &amp; electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143.</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today.</p>	<p><b>Snow Removal 081A</b></p> <p><b>KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING</b> Snow removal &amp; salting services, residential/commercial, 24 hour service, insured. (734) 429-9889.</p> <p><b>Tree Service 089</b></p> <p>***** <b>LOT CLEARING</b> for BUILDING SITES Save Valuable Trees with consultation. (734) 475-2293 *****</p> <p>LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.</p>	<p><b>Tree Service 089</b></p> <p>• Winter Rates • <b>TREE &amp; STUMP REMOVAL</b> Also Serving Dexter Area Only in Snow Removal INSURED (734) 426-0846</p> <p>IT'S A FACT! Classifieds Sell IT'S EASY</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Look through Heritage Classifieds - good jobs are plentiful here!</p>	<p><b>TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091</b></p> <p>TVs &amp; SATELLITE Installation &amp; Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 528-4434</p> <p>★ <b>HELP WANTED?</b> Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!</p>
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### King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Work with
  - "The Crucible" setting
  - Wooden pin
  - Boxer
  - Wax eloquent
  - Spoon-bender
  - Geller
  - Call attention to
  - Evergreen
  - Fish-to-be
  - Tower designer
  - Burst
  - Harvest
  - Down Under bird
  - "CSI" evidence
  - Wishing undone
  - Umps' kin
  - Call a halt to
  - Approach
  - Hungry
  - "Uh-huh"
  - \$-&-¢ pro
  - Uncontrollable
  - Evoking Billie Holiday
  - Jawaharlal's daughter
  - Calendar abbr.
  - Crimson
  - Examine quickly
  - Tramcar fill
  - Take - at

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15			16						17		
			18			19		20			
21	22	23				24					
25			26		27		28		29	30	
31		32		33		34		35			
36			37		38		39		40		
			41		42		43		44		
45	46						47				
48					49	50			51	52	53
54					55				56		
57					58				59		

- DOWN**
- Boom times
  - Dine
  - "I" strain
  - Figured out
  - Theseus' helper
  - Trail the pack
  - Anesthetic
  - (glimpse)
  - Misery
  - Neither partner
  - Bird often seen dribbling?
  - Just one of 18-Across
  - Profession
  - Flattering
  - New York news item
  - New York county
  - Surpass
  - Satyr's counterpart
  - Neighbor of Ecuador
  - Broken mirror, maybe
  - Thick-bodied viper
  - Whatever quantity
  - Siestas
  - Neutral color
  - Big rig
  - Lincoln or Douglas, e.g.
  - Back-related
  - Courageous
  - Phi Beta -
  - "That tastes terrible!"
  - Unyielding
  - Pianist Peter
  - "- the fields we go"
  - Lamb's dam
  - Gear part
  - St. Bernard's burden

### Answers to This Week's King Crossword

E	G									
O	M	L	A	R	B	E	R			N
O	R	E	A	P	E	K				O
R	E	D	S	P	O	T				C
I	N	D	I	A						
S	E	L	E	S						
U	N	F	E	D						
R	E	F	S							
E	M									
P	O	P	E	D						
L	E	L								
R	I	S	P	O	L	I	T			
P	U	G								
U	S	E								

**BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES**

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.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS  
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY  
One Heritage Place, Suite 100  
Southgate, Michigan 48195

## Are You Ready For Winter?

**If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your home ready!**

**Musical Instruments 706**  
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Reasonable. References (419) 691-0524.  
DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.  
Automobiles For Sale 900

**Lawn & Garden 709**  
\* SNOW PLOW FOR FARMALL CUB \$300. (734) 428-8598  
IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell  
Automobiles For Sale 900

**Farm Implements 709A**  
TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL  
•Fast, dependable service  
•Most jobs done in two to three days  
1-800-412-2289  
Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

**Firewood 710**  
FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwoods-\$55 face cord. Delivery available. Call 734-216-1784 or 734-429-2780. Please leave message if no answer.  
Automobiles For Sale 900

**Firewood 710**  
SEASONED FIREWOOD \$50 per Face Cord Plus Delivery 734-429-2862  
Automobiles For Sale 900

**Firewood 710**  
SEASONED FIREWOOD \$40 Face Cord Delivery Available (734) 428-0506  
Rummage/Garage Sales 712

**Christmas Trees 714A**  
U-CUT XMAS TREES Douglas Fir 13625 Macon Rd., Saline Nov. 29 - Dec. 15 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Dec. 16 - Dec. 24 Weekdays 4:00pm - 6:00pm Weekends 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Any Tree \$25.00 (517) 423-4257  
YOU CUT TREES- \$15 Scotch Pine; \$25 Blue Spruce. Open Wed.-Mon., 9-5, Closed Tues. Starting Nov. 29 thru Dec. 22 13828 Willow Rd., Willis, 734-461-9465.  
PETS/ANIMALS 800  
Pets for Sale 800

**Automotive 900**  
AUTOMOTIVE 900  
Automobiles For Sale 900

**Plymouth 900K**  
NEON, 1999, auto, air, \$3,800 with warranty. Tyne (734) 455-5566  
Saturn 900M  
SATURN SPORT Coupe, 1994, all black, \$1,800. Tyne (734) 455-5566  
SUV/4X4 905

**RECREATIONAL 950**  
RECREATIONAL 950  
Boats/Motors Supplies 950

# JACK DEMMER Ford WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

THE AREA'S LARGEST QUALITY-CHECKED CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED DEALER

Model	Price	Model	Price
1998 Chevrolet Prizm	\$5,996	2002 Taurus SEL	\$11,999
1997 Thunderbird LX	\$6,788	2002 Focus ZX5	\$12,255
1998 Mystique LS	\$8,274	2000 Sable	\$11,999
1999 Sonoma SLS	\$7,992	2000 Ranger XLT	\$11,488
1999 Escort ZX2	\$6,897	2001 Explorer Sport	\$15,961
1999 Ranger Supercab 4x4	\$9,848	2000 Mountaineer	\$17,933
1995 GMC Hi-Top Conversion Van	\$10,672	2000 F-150 Supercab XLT	\$15,999
2000 Mercury Cougar	\$9,996	2002 F-350 Cab & Chassis	\$23,498
1996 Explorer Sport	\$8,576	2000 Excursion LTD	\$24,877
1998 Expedition Eddie Bauer	\$16,976	2001 F-150 Supercrew	\$22,996
2001 Escape XLT	\$14,995	2001 Windstar	\$14,888
2002 Mustang	\$13,995	2002 E-150 Traveller	\$22,444

OVER 300 PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN STOCK

ALL USED VEHICLES PLUS TAX, TITLE & PLATES. \*On select models. \*\*While supplies last.

ALL CERTIFIED VEHICLES INCLUDE 6YR/75,000 LIMITED WARRANTY!

CALL 1-800-ASK-FORD! www.aplanheadquarters.com! Phone: 734-721-2600

SALES Mon. & Thurs. 8am - 9pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 8am - 6pm SERVICE Mon. & Thurs. 8am - 8pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 8am - 6pm

**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**  
Rummage/Garage Sales 712

**ESTATE SALE**  
215 S. DEMOCRATIC (off Chicago Blvd.) Fri., Dec. 13, 9am-5pm. Sat., Dec. 14, 9am-4pm. House is full of nice furniture & collectibles!! Hutch, dining table, seven chairs, 40's bedroom set, china, Gourmet Royale, glassware, Coke sign, records, books, photography supplies, old cameras, many tools, old linens. Also, snow blower, wood chipper, washer/dryer, dinner bell, yard tools. Come and finish your Christmas shopping!!! Numbers at 8:30am, Fri. Precious Memories

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**NOTICE OF AUCTION**  
The Saline Police Department will auction on December 16, 2002, at 9am sharp, the following vehicle, at 820 West Michigan Ave. in Saline, Michigan.  
• 1987 FORD RANGER VIN: 1FTCR10A6HUB08936 Ford 900G

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

**GREAT DANK PUPPIES. AKC registered. Ready to go. (734) 439-8243.**

**ESCORT LX Sport four door hatch back 1995. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Garage kept, glossy paint, 5 speed, 108k, dual air bags, air, power steering, 4 brakes, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, 41 mpg. White. \$3,000. (734) 429-1357 or (734) 649-5449.**

**HOT CAR! 1999 Ford Escort ZX2, five speed, all power, keyless entry, am/fm/cassette package, cruise, tilt. 47k. New tires. \$6,000/best. Photos available. Ask for Teresa, 810-733-0151 days, or 810-743-4658 evenings.**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**CHEVY BLAZER, 1993, 4x4. Four door. Red. Auto. air, extras. \$4,500. (734) 730-6082.**

**MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 2000, V-8, 65,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Spruce green. \$15,000/best. (734) 428-9556.**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**BOAT, MOTOR, trailer. '83 Mirrorcraft, 16 ft. Great Lakes Fisherman, '88 Yamaha 50 hp motor, E2 Loader trailer, Top Gun cover, many extras. (734) 433-9616. evenings.**

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 951**  
TENT CAMPER, 1998 Viking, lots of room, heater, bike rack, awning, many extras. (734) 433-9616.


**Automobiles For Sale 900**

## HOWARD COOPER Import Center

### VOLKSWAGEN


Lease a new 2003 Volkswagen!

**'03 Passat GL**  
MSRP of \$23,725



48 mos. for only \$299\* plus tax per month  
\$1500 total due at lease signing (no security deposit)

**'03 Jetta GL**  
MSRP of \$18,550



48 mos. for only \$224\* plus tax per month  
\$1500 total due at lease signing (no security deposit)

- Air Conditioning
- Auto Trans.
- CD Player
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Remote Entry
- Factory Alarm
- Much, much more!

\*Lease available with qualifying credit approval through VW Credit, Inc. Lessee responsible for excess mileage over 48,000. Total due amount includes 1st pymt., cap. cost red., doc & title fees, plus plate fee. Other models & terms available! See dealer for details!

**HOWARD COOPER** 2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor (734) 761-3200 www.howardcooper.com

**Drivers wanted** Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 6:00; Saturday 10:00-4:00

## PALMER Cars Cost Less In Chelsea

FORD • MERCURY www.palmerford.com

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER Shop Both Ford & Mercury at 1 place!

#1 SUPER DUTY TRUCK DEALER IN S.E. MICHIGAN BOTH NEW AND PRE-OWNED

MAIN LINE (734) 475-1301 TRUCK CENTER (734) 475-0551

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER SINCE APRIL 15TH, 1912

<b>'03 FOCUS SE SEDAN</b> ST #23C176 <b>\$11,846</b>	<b>'03 TAURUS SES DELUXE</b> ST #23C177 <b>\$16,307</b>	<b>'03 ESCAPE 4X4</b> ST #23C140 <b>\$18,974</b>	<b>'03 F250 4X4 SUPERDUTY</b> ST #23T318 <b>\$25,492</b>	<b>'03 EXPLORER 4DR 4x4</b> ST #23T397 <b>\$21,716</b>	<b>'03 WINDSTAR WAGON</b> ST #23T266 <b>\$18,630</b>
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WASHTENAW COUNTIES ONLY FORD/MERCURY DEALER I-94 EXIT 159 DOWNTOWN CHELSEA

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE 90 YEARS 33 WEEKS

# Grandpa finds \$600 in den

Who knows how much money you might find hidden away in your home? With a **Sell It...Or Else\*** ad in the Heritage Newspapers, you can sell any item you might find. So look around, then call us.

\* Three week, pre-paid merchandise, pet and/or automotive classification. If item does not sell in three weeks, we'll continue running your ad for up to ninety days **FREE!**

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL:  
Downriver - 734-246-0880 Dearborn - 313-943-4299  
Monroe - 734-243-3545 Belleville - 734-957-1677 Grosse Ile - 734-676-9251



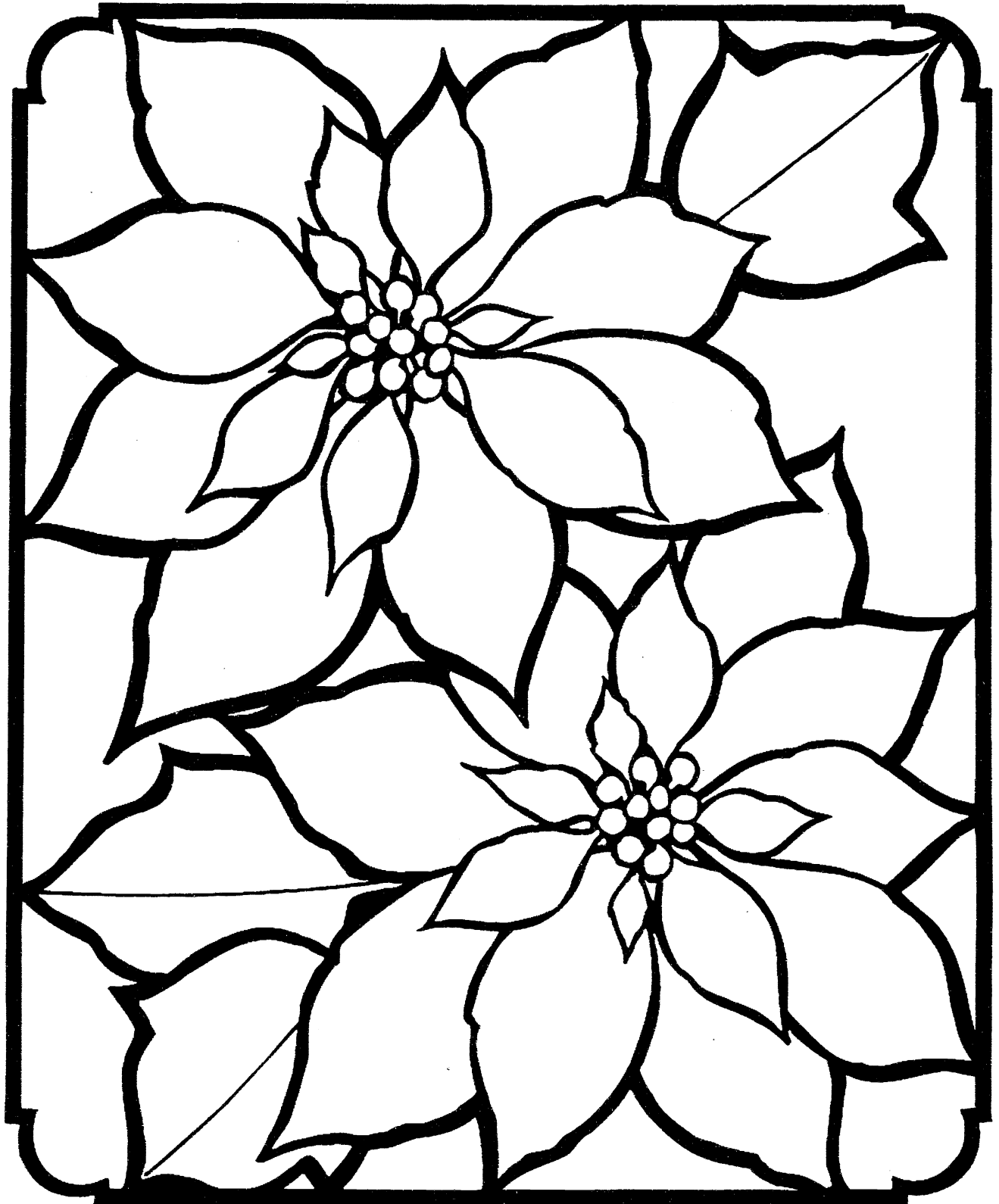
# CHRISTMAS COLORING Contest

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY WITH COLOR!

**RULES:**

Youngsters are invited this year to enter The Saline Reporter, The Dexter Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Milan News-Leader and The Manchester Enterprise holiday coloring contest, which is sponsored by local businesses. Contest rules include:

1. Contestants may enter their colored picture at any of our offices in person or by mail: The Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, 48176; The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea, 48118; or The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, 48158.
2. Contest is open to area children ages 4-12. Artists ages 4-5, 6-8, and those ages 9-12 will be judged in separate groups. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the coloring entry judged best in each group.
3. Coloring must be done by the child, using crayons, paint, felt-tip pens, colored pencils, or any other coloring medium.
4. Each entry form must be completed with contestant's name, age and phone number.
5. **DEADLINE** for entering is Friday, December 28, 2002.
6. Winners will be published in the January 10 editions of the newspapers.
7. Employees of the Heritage Newspapers and their immediate families, and families of the judges are not eligible to enter.



**CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST ENTRY FORM**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 AGE GROUP: 4-5 \_\_\_\_\_ 6-8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9-12 \_\_\_\_\_

**Original 60s** SUB AND PIZZA SHOP  
 734-930-6060

**Republic Bank**  
 10903 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.  
 Manchester 734-428-8389

**Schultz Bottle Gas**  
 1115 Dexter St.  
 Milan 1-800-882-5546

**Scrapbook Memories**  
 1125 S. Main St.  
 Chelsea 734-433-1478

**Saline Cooperative Preschool**  
 6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Road  
 (Located in Venture in Faith Church)  
 We provide a unique opportunity for parents to participate in their child's preschool experience. Enrolling now! 429-2548

**Niethammer Transport, Inc.**  
 9750 W. Michigan Ave.  
 Saline 734-429-7179

**Bishop Insurance Service**  
 3261 Broad St., Suite 101, Dexter  
 734-426-4714

**Gigi's Flowers**  
 Chelsea's Only Downtown Florist  
 103 N. Main St. Chelsea  
 734-475-3040 1-800-765-4402

**Bridgewater Bank Restaurant & Tavern**  
 8452 Boettner Rd.  
 Downtown Bridgewater 734-429-5875

**Saline Flowerland Inc.**  
 7370 E. Michigan Ave  
 Saline 734-429-4458

**Saline Picture Frame Co.**  
 7641 N. Ann Arbor St.  
 Saline 734-429-3352

**Dexter Pharmacy**  
 8059 Main St., Dexter  
 734-426-4641  
 7039 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Dexter 734-426-1600

**Express Tire**  
 820 W. Michigan Ave.  
 Saline 734-944-4000

**Milan Floral**  
 49 E. Main St.  
 Milan 1-800-294-4567

**Stony Creek Preschools**  
 10200 Carpenter Rd. Milan  
 734-439-8588  
 3460 Dexter Rd. Ann Arbor  
 734-213-2488

**Jo-Ann's Catering**  
 20011 Hickory Rd.  
 Milan 734-439-8279

**Charles Reinhart Co., Realtors**  
 1020 E. Michigan Ave.  
 Saline

Happy Holidays from Manchester  
**Chiropractic Clinic**  
 102 S. Clinton Suite 1  
 Manchester 734-428-7207

**Manchester Market**  
 455 W. Main St.  
 Manchester 734-428-8077

**Riveroaks Daycare & Learning Center**  
 111 N. Davenport  
 Saline 429-4428  
 Open Enrollment

# Looking Back



MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
December 11, 1902

### Brief news items

There is no question but that this is winter. Farm property seems to be in better demand. There will be a dance at Arbeiter hall tomorrow evening. The engine company will have a mask ball on New Years. The Iddings-Téeter case is to be tried in Ann Arbor next Monday.

We are glad to know that people are buying homes for themselves.

The band boys are circulating a paper among the business men to raise money to pay expenses of teacher, music, etc.

Emanuel's church will have Christmas exercises Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th. The tree will be loaded with presents for the children.

One of Davidter & Dresselhouse's mules was found dead Thursday night, it having got tangled up some way and was choked to death.

A snow storm struck us Saturday night and a cold wave followed. Sunday was a disagreeable day and most people sat about the stoves trying to keep warm.

A coil of pipe has been placed on the stove in the engine room to heat the water in Romeo's boiler, so it will be ready for business at a moment's notice should a fire occur.

The Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. F.D. Merithew last week instead of with Mrs. Glover. After the program the ladies were favored with some fine selections by the family orchestra.

The boys had Romeo out for practice Monday night but the weather was so cold that certain pipes froze up and they could not tell where they were at. They have ordered a hose to use to force steam into the pipes to keep them thawed out.

James Moore, who was implicated in the shooting of a wild deer, which had made its appearance in a flock of Angora goats at Wampler's Lake, having lent the gun and advised the shooting, was discharged Monday by Justice Helmer of Jackson for want of sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

Frank Dettling, executor of the estate of Theo. Ulcior deceased will sell at public auction on the place, one mile north of silver lake in Freedom, on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 12 noon, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farming imple-

ments and tools, wood, hay, oats, household furniture etc. Frank Merithew auctioneer.

Fred Widmayer has sold upwards of 40 majestic steel ranges to customers in this vicinity and commencing next Monday he will have another of those popular exhibits, with Mr. Goetsch as conductor. All next week our readers may see the majestic in operation, and get a cup of coffee and plate of biscuits baked on this range, free of charge.

### School notes

The junior class motto is "Excellence or nothing."

Mr. Kern has just completed the drain leading from the south-east corner of the school building.

Nearly one half of the pupils of the ward school are out with mumps. The first primary has had the same disease but is now convalescing.

Four new pupils have been enrolled: Reuben Haschelswariz in the high school, Mable and Lester Blaisdell in the intermediate and Elmer Blaisdell in the second primary.

Names of pupils in Spafard district who were neither absent nor tardy during the fall term: Miss Belvia Waters, teacher. Lula Schumacher, Alvina Stehr, Elmer Stehr, Ruth Merriman, George Merriman, Nettie Merriman, Alma Coon, Frank Spafard.

### News from our neighbors

Sharon at last has a traveling library thanks to the instrumentality of Miss Alice E. Bowers.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Bowers drove to Chelsea Monday morning, from there Mr. Bowers took the electric car for Ann Arbor where he is to act as juror in the circuit court.

Wisner & Lance has finished the mason work on a barn which dimensions are 50x30 feet on Mrs. Schoor's farm in Sharon. H.B. Clark is doing the carpenter work. Edmund Rowe has moved into his house which is greatly improved by a west wing. It has been papered throughout and painted inside and out making withal a pleasant home.

### Iron Creek

Lm. Johnson was taken sick last week. They sent over to L.D. Watkins' residence and telephoned to Dr. Hyndman and he responded promptly in consequence of which the patient is somewhat better.

Fred Kuhl, who works for Charles McMahon, was doctoring a sick horse yesterday

when the animal kicked him cutting a three-cornered gash in his forehead. Luckily it was a glancing blow and was not serious.

H.A. Steinbach of Dexter, an agent for the Michigan telephone company has been canvassing this locality in the interests of establishing a telephone line here with a switchboard at the residence of C.J. Van Valkenburg. It looks much as though the project would succeed.

A party of some 15 people gathered at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of Albert and Olive, children of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Sutton, which occur on the same day. Those from out of town were: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green of Scofield and Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Clark and family of Manchester.

### Freedom

One of our promising bachelors went to town recently and purchased an outside coat and left it in the store and when the package was opened, lo! He beheld a woman's petticoat.

Frank Ulrich returned last Thursday from the northern peninsular where he has been deer hunting. He shot only one deer. He has bought 80 acres of hard timber land near Limestone in Alger County, and talks of buying 160 acres more.

### Bridgewater

Men are in town looking up the matter of a rural telephone.

George Rawson has been laid up with a sore toe ... He begins to think he will be obliged to have it amputated.

### South-west Manchester

Zell Moore traded his span of mules to a party in Manchester last week, one became so disgusted with town life it committed suicide by hanging soon after the trade.

Last Friday James Moore and Ed. Hossie went to Jackson to attend the trial of Mr. Moore for being interested in the "deer shooting" at Wampler's lake some time ago but it was adjourned

until the following Monday. Again they went only to find Mr. Moore had not been properly arrested, therefore no suit. Besides Mr. Hossie, Charles and James Stuart were subpoenaed. It puzzles Mr. Moore as well as others to know what he was arrested for anyway.

### From all over Michigan The mystery solved

The mystery in the disappearance of Gus Dahlman at Escanaba three years ago has been cleared by the discovery of a skeleton in the woods near that place that has been identified as the remains of the missing man. The gruesome find was made by a man hunting rabbits in a swamp. Watches and other articles lying near the skeleton solved the identification of the skeleton, and an empty poison vial explained the manner of death. Shortly before Dahlman disappeared he lost \$500 through an unfortunate investment and became despondent.

### Children burned to death

Two children were left alone in the house Thursday by Mrs. Ainsley Bowers, of Saginaw, while she went to a neighbor's. When she returned home her house was on fire. After the flames were extinguished, a 6-year-old daughter and a 2-month-old infant were found dead on the floor, their clothes burned from them and the bodies deeply burned. From the indications, the little girl had started a bonfire with papers on the floor.

### Counterfeiters caught

Henry E. Busenbark and Neil Huard, alleged counterfeiters, were caught red-handed Wednesday in the upper floor of a two-and-a-half story brick house at Buena Vista and Woodward avenues, five blocks outside Detroit city limits, just as they were in the making new sets of silver dollar molds. For the last three months complaints have been coming in steadily to Washington from the large department stores and all the banks of Detroit, complaining of the large number of counterfeit

silver dollars that have been circulated about the city. In response to these complaints the department sent secret service two weeks ago.

### Another hunter killed

Though the deer-hunting season closed Nov. 20, the fact does not prevent the hunters making the common mistake of shooting men whom they mistake for antlered game. Wm. Murphy and Ed Chalker, of Frederic, were out after rabbits. Ace Valentine was pursuing a big buck and caught sight of Murphy, mistaking him for the deer. Valentine shot Murphy through the neck, killing him.

Murphy was 22 years old, and lived at Fife Lake.

### State news in brief

The woodsmen of the Upper Peninsula are forming a union.

F.D. Crane, of Daggett, while driving through the woods was attacked by a pack of wolves. His horse outran the savage animals.

John Vincent, a farmer northeast of Ovid, has again become violently insane, and an application has been made by his brother, Elmer Vincent, to commit him to an asylum. He was sent to the asylum in 1895, where he remained two years. He is a son of Abraham Vincent, a well-to-do farmer. He is 33 years of age.

Jesse Kinney, of Owosso, tried to commit suicide by

SEE LOOKING — Page 10-C

## MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, December 16, 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. Sewer and Water Ordinance
  - c. CRC Contract
  - d. Lease Agreement-County Antenna
  - e. C&C Instrumentation Estimate for Maintenance at WWTP, WTP & Lift Stations
  - f. Street Opening Procedures
  - g. Other
7. New Business
  - a. IFT Transfer-Amcor
  - b. Other
8. Accounts Payable
9. Committee Reports
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

## VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 18, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Clerk Schaible, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Jim Anuskiewicz-WCSD, Clifford Tracy, Karl Racenis, Clyde Wellwood, Joan Berry, Jacquil Coluccy, John Bond, Laura Sutton, Ed Sharkey- Congressman, Nick Smith's Office, Robert McDonald, Donna Braun, Jon Braun, Ken Rogge, Bob Livesay, Christy Johnson, Carolyn Hamilton, Margene Dunsmore, Matt Dodak, Cathy Dodak, Kris Paul, Rick Finger, Claude Davis, Scott Brockett-The Manchester Enterprise.

The minutes of the November 4, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the November 4, 2002 regular meeting were approved.

The Agenda was approved as amended. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION** - Ed Sharkey, representing Congressman Nick Smith, gave council an update on recent activity in Congress. Karl Racenis provided council with a handout outlining reasons to connect Woodland Way to Gieske Road.

**OLD BUSINESS**  
**MANCHESTER WOODS PETITION** - Kris Paul and Ken Rogge, represented the residents of Manchester Woods. They restated the residents' position that the development was designed to be a quiet, secure neighborhood to attract families with children.

Planning Commission chair, Laura Sutton, was present and original the Planning Commission recommendation not to amend the original PUD agreement. Traffic calming will be more thoroughly discussed at the December meeting. Village Planner, John Enos, presented a memo outlining the project's history, existing street design, advantages of interconnected streets, and traffic calming alternatives, as well as his recommendation to retain the original design with the additional access to Gieske.

Vaillencourt stated her concern of setting precedent. The Village needs to be careful about vacating streets from the original increased traffic flows.

Sgt. Anuskiewicz reviewed his letter to Council concluding that from a law enforcement perspective there was no significant reason why Woodland Way should not go through. Manchester Community Schools responded that there would be no impact either way. Dave Petsch presented a school traffic survey that showed most of the general traffic coming from East Main between 3:00 and 3:30 continuing west while most high school age drivers went north.

Kris Paul responded that the new high school on Gieske is a changed set of circumstances from the original PUD agreement.

A motion was made that the Manchester Woods PUD agreement be amended, but that Council and Planning Commission work with traffic issues and any traffic problems be addressed immediately. Motion carried. **PLANNING COMMISSION SEATS** - Vaillencourt regrettably announced Ken Rogge's resignation from the Planning Commission. A motion was made that Margene Dunsmore and Karl Racenis be appointed to fill the vacant seats. Motion passed.

**SEWER AND WATER ORDINANCE** - Questions on the draft ordinance were presented and addressed. The ordinance will be redrafted and checked for legalities.

**CRC CONTRACT** - The discussion was tabled until the next Council meeting. Pat DuRussel was acknowledged as a recipient of the CRC volunteer awards.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
**NEW 1/2 TON, 4WD PICKUP** - A motion was made that the Village purchase a white 1/2 ton, 4X4 as presented at a cost not to exceed \$16,952.73. Motion carried.

**UTILITY TRUCK BOX** - A motion was made to purchase a Knapheide Service Body model 696J utility box as detailed in order no. F2880, with the 15 user-friendly features, to mount on the Ford 350 pickup at a cost not to exceed \$3,828. Motion passed.

**WWTP COMPUTER** - The large amount of data, history, charts and spreadsheets that are generated at the wastewater treatment plant are outgrown the capabilities of the current computer. A motion was made that the WWTP manager be authorized to spend up to \$1900 to configure and purchase computer hardware and software for the WWTP. Motion carried.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:

◆ Copy of a letter from the Manchester community Schools to the Manchester Police Department giving them permission to enforce rules and regulations on school grounds.

◆ The Washtenaw county solid Waste Implementation Action Plan for 2002.

◆ Copies of the articles appearing in the Manchester Enterprise and Ann Arbor News regarding the recent decision of Uniloy Milacron to move its machine manufacturing to Cincinnati, Ohio.

◆ A letter from Amy Doan of the Stewardship and Mission Board of Emanuel United Church of Christ asking permission to purchase banners to hang on the downtown light poles the month prior to the October Crop Walk. Council granted permission.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$17,149.71 passed.

**REPORTS**  
**SHERIFF REPORT** - Sgt. Anuskiewicz presented the October 2002 summary.

**BUILDING COMMITTEE** - Way reported inquiries have been received regarding storage space in the Village buildings. A policy is being developed.

**MANAGER REPORT** - Wallace presented his report noting that a tour of the Dura building had been given to representatives of Uniloy Milacron. There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 9:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Julie A. Schaible  
Manchester Village Clerk

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# News from the North Pole

■ **Santa makes urgent plea to parents.**

It saddens Santa's heart when children write to him but don't include a last name or return address on their letters. He very much wants to reply to every child who takes the time to write a letter and put it in his red mail box on Main Street. You can help him!

Maybe you will recognize the following names and wish lists. If you do, please contact Santa's secretary, in care of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, Manchester, MI 48158 or leave a message giving the child's name and address at (517) 456-8024 (do not dial "1" when calling from Manchester).

An address and last name are needed for **Jessie**, who wrote on a page from a Hello Kitty notebook that she wants a Kit doll with a Christmas dress, a double stroller, an Expressions doll, and Sunrise. **Kaylie** wants the Kit and Kirsten dolls, the gymnastic outfit, and Sunrise.

**Nate**, age 7, wished Santa a Happy New Year and drew an elf, Santa, and sack of toys on his letter. He wants Yu-Gi-Oh cards, a G.I. Joe, a toy gun and sword, G.I. Joe equipment and "chopper" and Star Fox. **Carter**, 7 years old, also wants Yu-Gi-Oh cards, X-pansion pack, G.I. Joe, a skateboard, a toy sword and shield.

Anyone with identity information on the above youngsters is asked to contact Santa in care of the address or phone number above.

**LATEST REINDEER NEWS**  
As Christmas Eve approaches, all the reindeer caretakers and trainers pick up the pace to make sure Santa's team and sleigh will fly smoothly on the important night. Test flights prove there should be no problem getting around the world with time to spare on Dec. 24.

One minor mishap occurred on a recent training trip. Three bells from the reindeer harnesses came loose and plunged to Earth. Luckily, there have been no reports of anyone on the ground being hurt by the falling metal bells.

However, because the bells are special and, some believe, a little bit magic, all the elves would appreciate it if children around the world keep an eye out for the bells. If they find one, they can bring it to Santa at his house by Manchester Mill on Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon. Or, they can leave it for Santa to find when he visits their address on Christmas Eve.

"Where there's a lot of snow," elf Esther worried, "the bells might not be found until spring. We have more bells, but it would be nice to have the original ones back because they represent a lot of happy memories for Santa and the team."

**LETTERS SLOW TO ARRIVE**

Elves staffing Santa's mailroom report that the number of letters posted from Manchester remains down from last year's count. They worry that parents from Manchester are sending kids' letters to a neighboring town's newspaper, thinking that their children will get a reply back from Santa.

"The letters posted in the bright red Santa's Mail Box on Main Street are the only ones that Santa will answer personally," Santa's secretary said. "Others may be published in the newspaper in Saline, but that project is separate from the mail initiative represented by the bright red box in Manchester."

Children are urged to post their letters to Santa by Dec. 20, so Santa can reply before Christmas.

"Please remember to put names and addresses on letters so Santa can write back," reminds Santa's secretary.

**PLEASE COME VISIT SANTA**  
Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until noon, Santa will visit Manchester. Children and

parents are urged to visit him at his special Santa House on Adrian Street near the Manchester Mill.

"We don't want Santa to feel lonesome when he comes to our village," says a spokesperson for the Chamber of Commerce. "He's had a few children, and even pets, visit him on Saturdays, but he'd like to see even more. Let's make him feel really welcome by all coming out to visit him!"

**A SAMPLING OF LETTERS POSTED FROM MANCHESTER**

In an amazing consensus, every boy or girl in Manchester tells Santa that they have been good!

"It's wonderful that one community has so many nice children," Santa comments.

Here are just a few of the letters Santa has received.

Dear Santa,

I do not want much for Christmas. There's only three things I want. Football cards, Michigan State slippers, and for all of the poor kids to get gifts for Christmas. I have some questions for you that need answering. What is your two favorite types of cookies and what is your favorite type of milk. What are the reindeer favorite type of food. Write back to me before the 23 of December.

Love,  
Ryan James Little

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. How old are you? Please can I have some cookies for my Easy-Bake oven, and the twin dolls with a stroller?

Merry Christmas!  
Love,  
Jessica Ann Zahn  
Age 6  
*Special note to Jessica: I have answered your letter, but I also want you to know that I am no particular age at all. Adults would call me Ageless. That means I enjoy all the privileges of being an adult, but my heart is as pure and joyful as a child's. Love, Santa.*

Dear Santa,

I have been a nice boy this year. I can't wait for you to come to my house. Would you please bring me a remote control airplane? Thanks Santa! Merry Christmas!  
Christopher Zahn, age 3½

Dear Santa,

How are the reindeer and how are the elves? How are you doing? And how is the workshop going?

These are some of the things I like. I've been kind of good, sometimes. I love you! (With catalog pictures attached.)  
Judy Sahakian

Dear Santa,

Thank you very much for all of the presents last year. I've been pretty good so far & I would really like these for X-mas: Barbie van, Barbie train, a few more Barbies and Baby Dolls, Hamtaro for G.B., big Kelly doll, Polly Pockets, and the Barbie as Rupunzal DVD.  
Allison Kessler, age 4½

Santa,

My name is Madelyn Hamilton. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a Barbie and some Bratz dolls. I have tried to be good all year. How are all your reindeer are they getting ready for Christmas too? Let me know what to leave you.

Love,  
Madelyn

Dear Santa,

My name is Austin. I am 8 year old. This is my last year to write. Some of my friends say they don't believe so I asked my mother. My mother said it's all about believing and the Christmas spirit. I sure hope so. I can't think of anything I want just for everyone to have a Happy Christmas.  
Love,  
Austin

*Note to Austin: I have sent you a special letter. Your mother is a wise and wonderful person. She has been an inspiration to me over the years, just as you will become in the future. Watch for*

*my letter to you in the mail! Love, Santa.*

Dear Santa,

My name is Abigail Joy Hamilton. I am 3 years old so my mom is helping me write my list: Lots of candy canes, a playhouse, dolls and a stroller. I will leave you a note and candy on Christmas. I love Santa! You look warm and fuzzy.  
Love,  
Abigail

Dear Santa,

I am writing to let you know I have been a very very good girl this year. I always do what I'm told, almost always, and I go to bed on time every night without any fuss! I would really love to wake up Christmas morning and find a new baby doll under the tree. A baby doll

without hair, because real babies don't have hair. Thank you, Santa.  
Love,  
Rachel Evangelista, 1½ (with Mom's help)

Dear Mr. Claus,

I should reply by telling you I have been a good boy this year. I work very hard helping my mom with housework. I want a lot of toys, but Mom said I should pick one special thing to tell you about. That special thing is an excavator; a real one, not a toy! I think it will fit in the garage if we move all the cars out. Merry Christmas, Santa.  
Love,  
Luke Evangelista, 3 years old

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I am great! Can I please have X

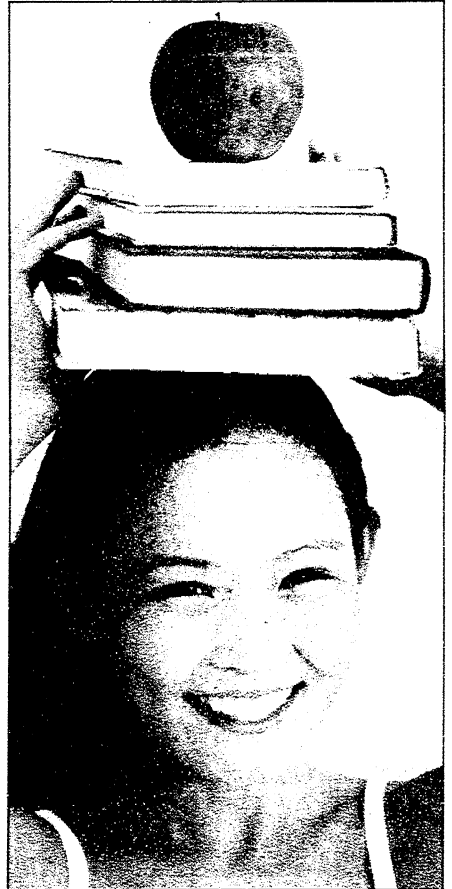
See SANTA — Page 10-C



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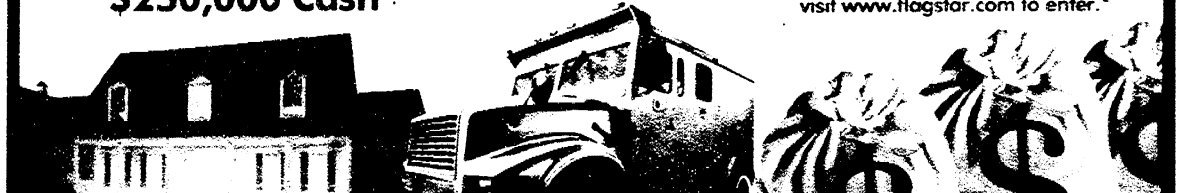
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### BILLETDEAUX

Continued from Page 1-C

and was appreciative of the progressive team approach to care that is provided there.

After a long flight and equally long day, the Billetdeaux family's Thanksgiving dinner consists of cheeseburgers from room service.

While most of their contemporaries at home were shopping-till-they-dropped, Sam, Carolyn, Marissa and Clare spent most of the day Friday at Maersk Medical's facility, where they toured the factory, participated in discussion groups and were treated to some fabulous Danish pastries along with fruit and cheese "and other healthy foods that the teens basically ignored." Laura Billetdeaux said.

"Thank goodness for insulin pumps!"

The group donned sterile robes, masks and booties for the factory tour where they could see several different varieties of infusion sets being made.

"Some of the production is labor-intensive; other parts rely more on machines," Billetdeaux said. "At one point the teens were invited to assist in the packaging line (making sure the tubing gets in the individual set pack- et)."

Billetdeaux added that the workers in the factory area were very interested in meeting the teens, as the kids all wear insulin pumps with the products they are making.

The teens spoke to a group of Maersk workers at lunchtime. Clare, Marissa and Sam talked about how diabetes affects their lives and how having an insulin pump helps them. Both Marissa and Sam described how valuable the pumps are for participating in sports—

Marissa plays soccer and Sam is an avid hockey player. All three teens answered questions from the Maersk group about daily life as a pump wearer.

Saturday may have been the most exciting day of all for the IDYA teens from the United States, who got to meet their counterparts from Denmark. 17-year-old IDYAs Anja Nielsen and Marie Langhoff.

"The teens had so much to talk about," Billetdeaux said. "Conversation was animated, and from a parent perspective, the interaction is simply wonderful to watch!"

That day, the American teens got an opportunity to do some shopping with their newly found friends.

"Danish teens love to shop as much as American teens!" Laura Billetdeaux said.

Sunday, normally a quiet family day in Denmark, was set aside as a free day for the Americans and designated for sightseeing and fun. However, to their great surprise, Dec. 1 is considered a holiday as the beginning of the official Christmas season here. The group got to see the lighting of the official



Carolyn and Sam Billetdeaux with new friends Clare, Marissa, Anja and Marie.

Christmas tree in the center of Copenhagen along with many other traditional sites that day.

The tearful goodbyes between the American and Danish teens on Saturday night will only be a brief parting, however. On Dec. 6, Laura Billetdeaux received a phone call from Maersk Medical, confirming that the company would pay for airfare for Anja and Marie to travel to Manchester next summer, where they will spend the Fourth of July

with the Billetdeaux family celebrating this uniquely American holiday. And so the international exchange of ideas (and IDYAs) will continue.

"This was such a great learning experience for the IDYAs in both countries," Billetdeaux said. "We hope this has opened the door for more international conversation and visits."

"Type 1 Diabetes truly has no boundaries. Together, our kids are stronger, and they will make a difference."

### KLAGER

Continued from Page 1-C

"We'll probably do that right after the holiday break, when the kids will be in need of some activity," she said.

In February, commercial artist David Allen, a cartoonist for the Nickelodeon television program Rugrats, will bring cartooning techniques to the school.

Resh plans to schedule one or two guest artists per month for the remainder of

the school year. Art work produced by the pupils as a part of the Expanding Minds events will be displayed in a building-wide art fair held in the spring.

"The increased interest in art will impact the students throughout their lives," Oegema said. "Project Expanding Minds is one step in the process of opening the minds of young people to the wealth of experiences in this world."

### SHANKLAND

Continued from Page 1-C

beautiful Lake Wakatipu. He teaches skiing in the winter here and teaches in Switzerland during the summer.

Lamb was the main course with a desert called Pavlova, made with egg whites fruit and whipped cream.

We headed for the Kawareu River as there were going to be people bungee jumping. Four from our group were signed up, including Julie and Elaine. I took pictures as they bungeed into the gorge 142 feet below.

We next visited a 2,000-acre working sheep farm, up on a

mountainside. We saw dogs bringing in the sheep and watched them being sheared.

One of the last trips we took before heading back home was to the small town of Akaroa to take a boat trip and see the Hector dolphins, the smallest of the species.

We flew out of Christchurch on the south Island and headed for the town of Auckland, which is on North Island, staying overnight before taking a long flight home. We flew back to Los Angeles and went to Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

But it was nice to see the sign saying, "Welcome to Manchester. There's no place like home ..."

### SANTA

Continued from Page 9-C

Box, remote control airplane? Your friend, Garrett Brewis

Dear Santa, I've been good I just turned 5. I would like 1) Hello Kitty glasses 2) close 3) paints for easels 4) movies Barbie the Nutcracker 5) ponies. I drew you some pictures. I hope you like them! Allison Schneider

To Santa from Olivia Greene. These are some things I want for X-mas: My size fake crutches, a real microphone, a mini video camera, a new dirt bike, a new T.V., a puppy stuffed animal, a BIG puppy stuffed animal, a BIG stuffed animal horse that I can get on and last but not least a Toys R Us card. Thank you! And have a good Christmas!

Dear Santa, My name is Caitlyn. I am 3 years old. I have a frog in my throat because my voice is crackly. My voice is crackly because I have a cold. I was a good girl because I set the table. I put clothes in a dryer. I carry groceries out of the back of the trunk. Please can I have a dinosaur, a dollhouse, a carriage and horse, and a prince boy doll, for Christmas? I will leave some cookies and milk for you. Rice crispy cookies that are real sticky. Three cookies. My kitty Sammy would like a "dog toy." Love, Caitlyn as per a conversation with Mommy

COMING NEXT WEEK IN THE ENTERPRISE Watch this page for more local letters and an interesting tale about the bakery and candy factory at the North Pole, appearing next week. If any children or adults have specific questions for Santa or his elves, they are urged to submit them by placing them in Santa's Mail Box on Main Street. "Sometimes we take the magic for granted," an elf named Erwin said. "I'm sure there are lots of questions we would never think to answer unless someone asked them! So we want anyone young at heart to feel free to participate in the News from the North Pole."

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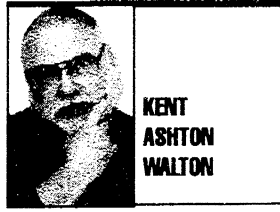
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# Local authors to sign works at bookstore

Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea will feature two local authors of Michigan history at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Brian Leigh Dunnigan, author of "Frontier Metropolis: picturing Early Detroit, 1701-1838," and Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, who wrote "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," will present their works and sign copies.

Dunnigan's large copiously illustrated 250-page book traces the city of Detroit's history from its days as a French and British outpost with Native American con-



**BOOK NOTES**

tact through its establishment as an American city.

"Frontier Metropolis" portrays Le Détroit, as it was called prior to 1701 when Detroit was established, both in scholastically studied yet lively detail and in vivid iconographic displays.

The illustrations include beautifully presented maps, photographs, paintings and drawings. It's an essential biographic and topographic reference book for professional historians and for those interested in the background of a major flourishing commercial Michigan city.

Readers are chartered through history from the time of Cadillac's flotilla of canoes, exploring the Detroit River to establish a settlement of French colonists and Native American trading partners. And they're taken through the driving away of the British in 1813 by Maj. Gen.

William Henry Harrison to the plan of Detroit's post fire grid of streets, spanning from 1806 to 1838.

"Frontier Metropolis" is a book that must be seen in all its fascinating detail to be appreciated. It will provide hours of instruction and will make a great table book for guests.

Dunnigan is curator of maps at the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the university, as well as the State University of New York.

The author, currently a resident of Grass Lake, has been executive director of Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N.Y., and man-

aging director of Historic Fort Wayne in Indiana.

An award-winning journalist, Furlong Reynolds will also be reading from her book about Chelsea. She paints a portrait of what a small, mid-western town is like, from its strengths and weaknesses to its joys and sorrows.

Her book is also elegantly presented and well illustrated with archival photos. It outlines Chelsea's strong Irish and German heritage, and features interviews with a 90-year-old resident, celebrities and many descendants of the fourth-generation business and farming founders of the village.

Reynolds has also written several children's books, including "S is for Star: A Christmas Alphabet," "L is for Lobster: A Maine Alphabet," and "H is for Hoosier: An Indiana

Alphabet."

"S is for Star" is Reynolds' first book with a religious theme. It tells the Christmas story combined with the legends and traditions that have grown up around it.

Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea has published all of her books.

Reynolds, who lives in Dexter, has a background in journalism and professional writing. Before she became a free-lance writer, she worked for several newspapers and magazines, including the Christian Science Monitor and The Ann Arbor News.

Little Professor Book Center is located at 1250 Main St. in Chelsea. For more information call 433-2665.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kent-walton@earthlink.net.

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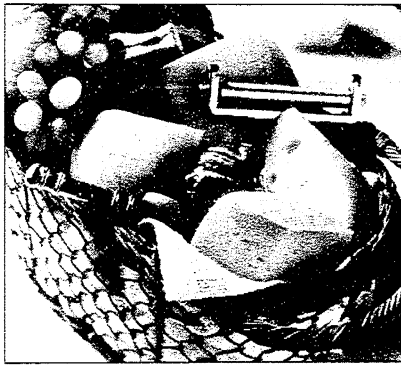
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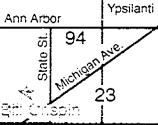
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# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

## Spikers look to season with confidence

■ *Season starts with tournament challenges.*

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**

Associate Editor

With a solid core of returning juniors and seniors and a promising group of younger players, the Lady Dutch varsity volleyball team, along with its coach Dan Roughton, is looking forward to its best year yet.

Freshman Christina Strobl will be a middle and right-side hitter with sophomore Rosalyn Harvey providing more power in the middle.

First-year juniors Megan Eisenhauer (left-side player), Abby LaRock (right side), Abbey Preuninger (middle and right), Chelsea Render (left), Jennifer Schulz (setter and middle back) and Katie Sharp (left, setter and right

side) will be counted on to provide support to their teammates.

Junior Sydni Johnson is a second-year varsity player and will be the team's setter.

Senior Daisha DeLawter will play middle back after missing last year's season with a broken arm.

"I am really happy to see Daisha playing this year," Roughton said. "She has worked really, really hard to make the team."

Liz Okey, another senior, will play right and left sides in her second year on varsity.

"I am really looking for Liz to be one of the strong floor leaders," Roughton said.

Second-year senior Becky Steiner was a first-time volleyball player last year who worked hard to develop her skills for the varsity level.

Senior Michelle Slocum will play middle back in her second year on varsity.

Dara Jose, a senior, will play right and left sides.

"Dara made all-conference last year as a junior," Roughton said. "This is her third year on varsity and she'll put up big numbers for us; leading the team on offense and defense.

"She's a real bright spot on the team for everyone else to build around."

The varsity will participate in its first tournament Saturday against Jackson Western, and will travel to Saline for a second tournament on Jan. 4 during holiday break, before starting the league season Jan. 11 at Napoleon.

"We're starting off the season with tough competition," Roughton said. "At Western last year Pennfield and Adrian were there; both were respectively in the top three spots in the state for the entire season in Class A and B.



Photo by David Chartrand

The varsity volleyball team includes Jennifer Schulz (front, left), Daisha DeLawter, Sydni Johnson, Michelle Slocum; Chelsea Render (middle left), Rosalyn Harvey, Katie Sharp, Megan Eisenhauer, Abby LaRock; Christina Strobl (back left), Dara Jose, Becky Steiner, Liz Okey and Abbey Preuninger. Head coach is Dan Roughton.

"Those will probably be the biggest schools we'll see all year. It's a really good test: going to play those larger schools really pushes us to work harder and gain respect."

When the team heads to Saline next month they also will meet several teams from larger schools on the east side of the state, including Livonia and Novi.

"These are some other schools we don't normally see," Roughton said. "We usually head west toward Jackson. It's a different kind of volleyball—there are usually a lot of bigger girls.

"But we normally hang in there pretty well. It should be a very exciting start to the season."

This is Roughton's fourth year

coaching at the varsity level and he says it has gotten easier each year.

"I've been learning the insides and outsides of what I have to do, on and off the court," he said. "This is the most comfortable I've ever been as a coach and I am looking forward to the best year I have had here."

Roughton commented that the girls are "buying into the team system," understanding the concept that any individual is not as important as the whole team together.

"Every day the energy gets better and better," he said.

The team makes its home court debut on Jan. 14 against East Jackson starting with the junior varsity game at 6 p.m.



Photo by David Jose

Senior Liz Okey will be among the varsity team's strong floor leaders on this year's volleyball squad.

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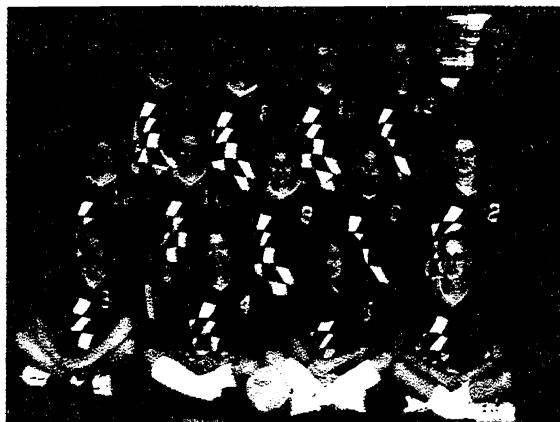
# JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

## Lady Dutch team loaded with talent

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Junior varsity volleyball coach Sarah Twietmeyer feels "lucky" to be welcoming 13 players to her team this winter. She looks for team cohesiveness and hard work to pay off for the 12 sophomores and one freshman who will take the court on Saturday for the team's first pre-season tournament in Saline.

Returning from last year's freshman team are sophomore defensive specialists Christina Copeland and Danielle Forner, setter Carolyn Billetdeaux, and hitters Emily Little, Amy Maisano, Amanda Scott, Kelly Schaible, Ashley Sloat and Emilee Sweet. New to this year's volleyball team are sophomores Megan Kanta, Natalie Palms, Heather Garrison and freshman Katie Hill.



"I'm still working on a line up," Twietmeyer said last week. "I'm not sure exactly what positions everyone will play yet."

Saturday's tournament will open the junior varsity season and provide a chance for the girls to see some strong teams early in the season.

Junior spikers Kelly Schaible (front left), Danielle Forner, Heather Garrison, Christina Copeland, Ashley Sloat (middle, left), Carolyn Billetdeaux, Amy Maisano, Amanda Scott, Natalie Palms; Megan Kanta (back, left), Emilee Sweet, Emily Little, and Katie Hill are coached by Sarah Twietmeyer.

"We compete against bigger schools at this tournament, which can only make us better in the long run," Twietmeyer said. "We have had only two weeks to prepare for this tournament and there has been a lot of work to do."

The team will start its regular conference season following the holiday break, with a home meet against East Jackson on Jan. 16, beginning a regular Tuesday-Thursday league meet schedule. Then the tournament season will be in full swing with tournaments held each Saturday between Jan. 18 and Feb. 15.

"I look forward to a great season with these girls," Twietmeyer said. "We have a lot of talent on the team, but we will have to work as a team to be able to win games."

## New coach enthusiastic about frosh spikers

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

In her first year as both a teacher and a coach in Manchester, Erica Pittman says she is excited about the prospect of working with the freshman volleyball team.

"I have heard from everyone what a good group of workers I have in these girls," she said. "I've certainly seen that in practice."

"They have proven they're willing to do what they need to do to learn and improve their volleyball skills."

Those qualities would be any coach's dream, but Pittman says this team has her very excited for the season to come.

"It seems like a good mix," she said. "I have some tall girls who will be useful at the net and some girls with quick feet who will be great in my back row."

Freshmen Aimee Werner, Rebecca Long, Allison London, Lauren Hone, Danielle Simon, Lynn Preston, Brittany Johnson, Jenny Harrison, Allie Watson, Kristin Kinsey, Ashley Slocum and Emily McConnell make up the 12-person lineup on the team. Brittany Fargher is serving as the team's manager.

Pittman, a native of Clinton and the daughter of Clinton Athletic Director Jim Pittman, played junior varsity volleyball for one year in high school and was a member of the Redskins' varsity squad for three years. She also played intramural volleyball during her years at Central Michigan University.

Asked about the traditional Manchester-Clinton rivalry and how it might affect her coaching career, Pittman said she has never put much stock in rivalries, but admits that she has



Photo by David Chartrand

The freshman Lady Dutch team includes Allison London (front left), Allie Watson, Lauren Hone, Kristen Kinsey, Lynn Preston, Emily McConnell; manager Brittany Fargher (back, left), Brittany Johnson, Ashley Slocum, Danielle Simon, Rebecca Long, Aimee Werner and Jenny Harrison. They are coached by Erica Pittman.

taken her share of ribbing from family and friends now that she is coaching and teaching in Manchester while she continues to live in Clinton.

"For me, I was excited for every game (in high school)," she said. "So it seemed like every school we went to, there was a rivalry."

"I never got into one being bigger than another."

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# VARSITY BASKETBALL

## Hard work, dedication, talent and spirit

■ *Coach looks forward to successful season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Led by senior co-captains Nick Strobl, Nate Smith and Josh McCalla as well as first-year varsity senior Ryan Hendricks, the Manchester High School basketball team looks forward to upholding the Flying Dutchmen's tradition of success this winter.

Coach Bryan Barnard is combining the five returning varsity players with six up and coming players fresh from last year's successful junior varsity team. Returning juniors Jon Schaible and Jordan Tallman complement new blood provided by Dan Schulte, Jeff Miller, Mike Coval, Lance Aiken and Jason Lindemann.

"Last year's JV had an 18-2 record, so we get six of those guys," Barnard said.

But Barnard's own record was a respectable 14-8 and with a good summer of basketball behind them, the team has formed a bond that will keep both spirits and confidence high.

"We've just gotta stay healthy," Barnard said. "Last year we had a lot of problems with injuries."

"Our greatest strength is that our overall team attitude is very good; the best I've been around as long as I've been coaching here."

Barnard said the team is getting along well, rooting for each other and working as a group.

"Each person understands his role as a team player," he said. "They're not as concerned about themselves; the team comes before self."

"When you have that, it makes everything so much easier."

Barnard said this team attitude is something he has been trying to foster throughout his coaching career at Manchester.

"As far as playing the game, I think we do a good job of playing defense," he added. "That's something we do very well; and that's where you have to start."

"If you play defense it also creates a lot of easy offensive opportunities and good things will start to happen."

Barnard said his team also has quite a few very good shooters, both from the field and from the free throw line.

**"Our greatest strength is that our overall team attitude is very good; the best I've been around as long as I've been coaching here."**

**— Bryan Barnard  
Manchester coach**

"Our free throw shooting is pretty good," he said. "I think last year we shot more than 60 percent—we're trying to get close to 70 percent. That's really important."

In addition, the team's leadership is solid with seniors Strobl, Smith, McCalla and Hendricks.

"I've had them a long time and they know what I expect," Barnard said. "They do a good job of running the game plan and making sure that they're doing what we have practiced."



Photo by David Chartrand

Nick Strobl (left), Nate Smith and Josh McCalla will lead the 2002-03 varsity basketball team in its quest for success.

"We should be very successful this year."

The biggest challenge Barnard sees for this team is to be a more patient team.

"We tend to want to go too fast," he

said. "They need to take time to make better decisions and better plays; and taking better shots."

Another strength Barnard sees with this team is the attitude that they believe in themselves and are confi-

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# VARSITY BASKETBALL

## are hallmarks of this year's varsity team

dent playing against anyone.

"What we've done in summer practices, we've played a lot of big schools whenever we have the chance," he said. "We're not afraid to play with anyone; we aren't intimidated by anyone, either."

Barnard's enthusiasm is evident when talking about his team.

"I look forward to every day with these guys," he said. "It's great. They give me everything they have; they're really coachable. We haven't had anything close to any kind of problem."

"They really love the game, they practice hard and that makes it just plain fun to go to practice and work."

The varsity Dutchmen started their season on Tuesday against rival Clinton and will head to Hanover-Horton tomorrow night to meet the league powerhouse Comets. The team's home opener will come in an unusual Saturday night game as the Dutch welcome Gabriel Richard to the Manchester court on Dec. 21.

Varsity basketball games begin around 7 p.m. following the junior varsity contests.



The Manchester High School varsity basketball team. Front row, Mike Coval (left), Nate Smith, Josh McCalla, Nick Strobl, Jason Lindemann; back row Coach Bryan Barnard (left), Lance Aiken, Jordan Tallman, Ryan Hendricks, Dan Schulte, Jon Schaible and Jeff Miller. Managers are Will Rickert and Zach Ysassi.

Photo by David Chartrand



Last year's junior varsity players celebrate a stunning victory over Napoleon.

Photo by Dave Jose

## JUNIOR

Continued from Page 6-D

Fether said the team's goal for this season is to be consistent.

"By consistency we mean intensity in our hustle, in our defensive play and in executing plays," he said. "We really need to be consistent."

"That's a challenge for every team. I think."

Fether's team has a good base, with plenty of talent.

"Now we have to put it all together and be consistent in every game, every quarter, every minute that we're out there," he said.

One asset the team has is the boys' familiarity with each other.

"They know what to expect out of one another," Fether said.

The team's biggest challenge will be to learn what constitutes a good shot.

"This team wasn't challenged very much as freshmen last year and they got away with taking a lot of bad shots and still winning games," Fether said.

"That's not going to happen at the junior varsity level."

With confidence and consistency the Junior Dutch can meet this challenge and emerge victorious.



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# FRESHMAN AND JV BASKETBALL

## Jayvee needs to regain full strength

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

"Things are going pretty well as long as we can stay healthy." Manchester junior varsity basketball coach Corey Fether said.

With only nine healthy team members, the JV looks forward to welcoming guard Joel Blades as he recovers from a partially separated shoulder and forward Andrew Little who currently is out with a broken finger.

The team formed a cohesive unit last year with ten members of the squad returning from last year's successful freshman season. Blades is the only newcomer.

This year Fether has Mike Tremblay, Mark Trinkle and Andrew Way as guards and Tom Breilein, RJ Layher,

Brett Melcher and Dan Randall playing forward. Centers are Rodney Posky and Eric Strong.

"Probably our biggest strength as a team is our depth." Fether said. "I have 11 boys who can play basketball—which isn't always the case.

"We also have height."

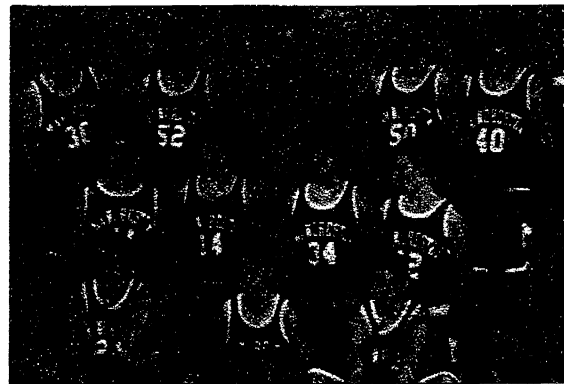
Fether has five players taller than 6-1 this year, which makes them big for a junior varsity level team.

The team played its first game on Tuesday against Clinton.

"They're our rivals; I'm sure it will be a good game." Fether said last week.

"We are starting off with two tough games."

Tomorrow night the Dutch will travel to face the Cascades Conference powerhouse Hanover-Horton.



Junior varsity players include Brett Melcher (front, left), Mark Trinkle and RJ Layher; Mike Tremblay (middle, left), Tom Breilein, Joel Blades, Andrew Way; Andrew Little, (back left), Rodney Posky, coach Corey Fether, Eric Strong and Dan Randall.

"I would guess they are contenders in the league," Fether said. "They have a pretty good program over there.

"We aren't starting off easy; that's for sure."

See JUNIOR — Page 5-D

## Young Dutch basketball team holds promise

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

For the fourth straight year, the Flying Dutchmen have a freshman basketball team, which is coached by Jim

Krzyzaniak again this year and has a dozen enthusiastic and talented members.

Ian Callaway, Devin Render, Mike Coltre, Zach LaCross, Travis Ockerman,

Kyle Neal, Ben Huber, Justin Hanewald, Ryan Kleinschmidt, Matt Fusilier, Zach Neal and Steven Dettling make up Krzyzaniak's 2002-03 team.

"We play a 20-game schedule this year, which is two more games than last year's schedule," Krzyzaniak said. The team held its first scrimmage

last week at Dundee and had its home opener against Pittsford on Tuesday night.

"We are playing a lot of games on the road this season," Krzyzaniak said.

Tomorrow night's game against

See FROSH — Page 8-D



Photo by David Chartrand

Freshman basketball players are eager to show their stuff. Steve Dettling (front, left), Kyle Neal, Mike Coltre, Ryan Kleinschmidt, Devin Render and Ian Callaway; Travis Ockerman (back, left), Justin Hanewald, Matt Fusilier, Zach LaCross, Ben Huber and Zach Neal are coached by Jim Krzyzaniak.

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# CHEERLEADING

## Cheer team eager to face the competition

■ Winter season will bring challenges and new experiences.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Heritage Newspapers

The Manchester High School cheer teams will be participating in several Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association (MCCA) competitions this season.

"I know two for sure that we're attending," Manchester coach Carmen Williams said. "And we hope to fit another one in between them."

The first competition will be the Redwing Classic on Jan. 25 at St. John's High School. This competition will feature only the varsity cheer team. On Feb. 15, both varsity and junior varsity will attend the Panther Classic at DeWitt High School.

"We have won the Panther Classic every year we've competed there," Williams said. "We've applied for the Redwing Classic every year but it's always been full. So we are looking forward to that one this year."

In MCCA competitions, cheer teams compete in two separate rounds.

"The first is a clean cheer," Williams explained. "It doesn't include any music, tumbling, stunts, splits or heel stretches."

"It's more of a spirit cheer, getting the crowd involved; showing off formations and motions."

The second round is a creative, "free" round where cheerleaders have free rein in the style of their cheers.

"We can do whatever we want to," Williams said. "This season we'll include music, gymnastics and stunting."

"Also, we've never used props before so we'd like to incorporate some props. It's eye catching to the crowd and the judges."

"We'll see how it goes at practice first, though."

Both the Redwing and Panther are statewide competitions and follow the same rules and format.

The MCCA regional competition will be held on March 8.

"All the schools who are members of MCCA are divided into regions and then everyone competes at their own level," Williams said. "The next week-end will be the state competition at Saginaw Valley State College."

The top teams from each region will be represented at state competition March 15 as each first-place regional finalist and any schools which place within 90 percent of the first-place score are eligible to compete, up to 20 schools per class.

In past years, Manchester has qualified for state competition each year and last year took eighth in the state among Class C schools.

This season, Williams has 20 cheerleaders participating in sideline and competitive cheering.

Fans will be able to catch the cheer team in action at home and away basketball games in addition to their competitive season.

"I have 11 freshmen cheering this year," Williams said. "It is pretty exciting."

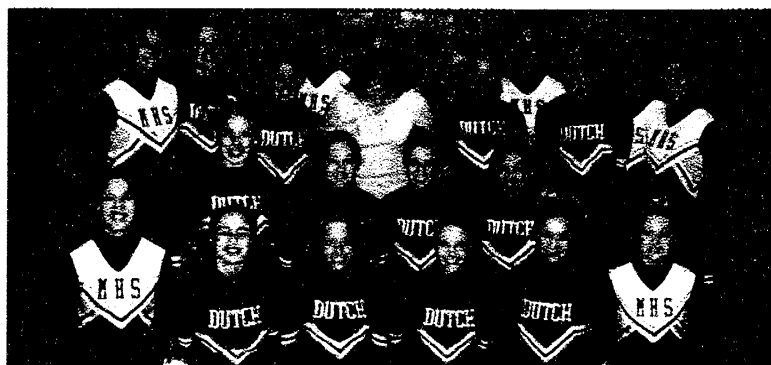


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The cheer teams will participate in competitive as well as sideline cheering this season. The combined varsity and junior varsity squads are pictured above.

Freshmen Molly Sears, Kiersten Bond, Jayne Helton and Julie Hinkley are participating on the varsity squad this year, supplementing upperclassmen Cathryn Fageros (sophomore), Nici Forner, Lauren Miller and Heather Walter (juniors) and veteran seniors Emily Copeland, Briana Clark, Nikki Minder and Amy Ervin.

The eight junior varsity cheerleaders include freshmen Katie Spicer, Krystal Wilson, Holly Staten, Krista Strong, Lauren Aiuto, Misty Neely and Alex Breilein and sophomore Kelly McCarthy.

Best of luck to the Manchester cheer teams as they promote Dutch spirit at home and on the road this season.



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# WRESTLING

## Small but strong wrestling squad ready

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

With fewer than a dozen wrestlers on his team, veteran coach Steve Vlcek will once again face a tough dual-meet season.

"But we are really looking forward to a strong year," he said. "We have promising, hard-working kids on this team."

Included in that number are freshmen Josh Ritter, wrestling at 112-119, Josh Scott at 125-130 and Kyle Thomas at 130-135.

"Both Ritter and Scott will have a definite impact on our program in the years to come," Vlcek said. "And Kyle is in his second year of wrestling; he is working hard and learning fast."

Sophomore James Tobias, coming off an injury, will not start the season until he is healthy but Vlcek hopes young Tobias can improve on an impressive freshman season, where he placed sixth in the state last year.

Three juniors help to give the team added depth.

Dan Fleck, a state qualifier last year, will weigh in at 119-125.

"Dan won more than 35 matches last year and is looking to improve on last year's record and results," Vlcek said.

Josh Knouase, at 130-135, also had a successful sophomore season with more than 30 wins and qualifying for regional level competition.

"I think Austin Scott will have a breakout year," Vlcek said of his third junior. "After a much improved sophomore season, I think he will improve his record and results from last year."

The seniors will be led by two-time state qualifier Josh Tobias, weighing in at 140-145.

"Josh will be looking to move up our career win ladder and maybe reach more than 150 wins in his career," Vlcek said.

Senior James Meyer will wrestle in the 145-152 range.

"James is another kid I'm looking for great things," Vlcek said. "This is one kid who gives it all he's got."

Although the Dutch wrestling team is small for the second straight year, handicapping the dual-meet league season, Vlcek sees his team's individual strengths as indicators of a successful season overall.

"Please come out and give these kids the support they deserve for all their hard work," he said.

The league season started last night at Michigan Center, after the first week of pre-season events including a Dec. 5 meet at Clinton and Dec. 7 tournament at Springport.

This weekend, the team will head to the annual JAWS tournament at Jackson High School. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m.



The Manchester High School wrestling squad.

### FROSH

Continued from Page 6-D

Tomorrow night's game against Hanover will be away and for the rest of the month the team will face Sand Creek, East Jackson, Chelsea and Stockbridge, all on the opponents' courts. The freshmen will not have another home appearance until Jan. 10 when they will play Lenawee Christian at 4 p.m. as part of a triple-header with the junior varsity and varsity teams, who will be meeting Michigan Center that evening.

"So far I'm very pleased with the

team's performance," Krzyzaniak said as the season began. "The kids are working hard; we're having some fun and making progress every day."

Krzyzaniak added that his group "seems to have a lot of energy."

"That's what I like to see," he said.

The coach said that traditionally Napoleon and Hanover-Horton are the standout league opponents and this season will be no exception.

"We'll also play in the Chelsea tournament over the holiday break, which always is very competitive," he said.

"Overall, we look forward to playing one game at a time, and making an improvement at each game."

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