



A Heritage Newspaper

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Thursday, August 30, 2001

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Early deadline this week

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Heritage Newspapers will have early deadlines for all editions in the Western Region for the Sept. 6 issue.

Classified advertising will have a deadline of Friday, Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. Display advertising will deadline Thursday at 5 p.m. and editorial copy must be submitted by Friday at noon.

### Mobile drive-in hosts films

On Friday and Sunday, the Mobile Drive-in, located at the corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads, (behind Iron Creek Community Church), will show two films: "Lay it Down" and "Veggie Tales." The film begins at dark, and the public is invited to attend.

This film series is free, but freewill donations are accepted.

### Fireworks display set at Cascades Park

The "end of summer fireworks" will be held on Saturday at Cascade Falls amphitheater, beginning at dusk.

Beatles impersonators, the Fab Four will perform beginning at 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m. and admission is \$4 per person.

### Woman celebrates the century mark

Margaret Kulenkamp will celebrate her 100th birthday next Wednesday, Sept. 5. Friends may send a card to 20992 Bowens Road, Manchester, MI 48158, or stop by on Wednesday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to share in some of her birthday cake.

### County wide foundation announces grant deadline

The Rosebud Foundation in Dexter welcomes grant applications from tax-exempt Washtenaw County organizations, to fund projects that will improve the well-being of children and senior citizens in Washtenaw County.

Applications for start-up or short-term funding for innovative projects that address new needs and/or demonstrate new solutions to old problems are encouraged.

Deadline for senior program applications is Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. The deadline for youth program applications has been set for March 29, 2002 at 4 p.m.

Call (734) 424-0727 to receive a grant application packet.

## WHAT'S Inside

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## First Day of School



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Klager Elementary School principal John McGuire (above) assists the school's newest students in finding the way to the playground and classrooms on Monday morning as school began for all students. At right, Kincer Owens looks excited about his first day in kindergarten.



## Rollover crash injures four

■ Excessive speed named as cause of crash.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The Manchester Township Fire Department and Washtenaw County Sheriff both were called to the scene of a single-vehicle rollover accident at Steinbach and Pleasant Lake Roads on the afternoon of Aug. 22.

Fire chief Bill Scully said that the accident originally was called in as a pinned victim but the patient who was pinned under the vehicle had been removed prior to rescue workers' arrival.

Four passengers, three adults and a 10-year-old child in the Ford Explorer were transported by Huron Valley Ambulance. Three in stable condition went to the University of Michigan hospitals and one, in critical condition, to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Sgt. Don Steele of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department said that all victims were treated and released.

Steele added that the cause of the accident appeared to be excessive speed, but that the traffic safety division was investigating the accident further.

He said the state police had stopped the same vehicle on a reckless driving citation in Bridgewater Township earlier in the afternoon. Possible criminal charges are pending against the driver.



Marcia Bunney

## Manchester woman in prestigious company

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

United Bank and Trust has announced the winners of the Chairman's Club award for the second quarter of 2001. Marcia Bunney, financial sales representative in the Manchester office, was one of two recipients of this prestigious award.

The Chairman's Club Award was created to recognize and reward co-workers for outstanding effort in the bank's "exceed the norm" quality sales and service program. Co-workers may be nominated for excellence in sales, service or support. Award winners are nominated by their co-workers and the Employee of the Year is selected from members of the Chairman's Club.

For her efforts, Bunney was honored at the Aug. 8 board of directors meeting. She was presented with cash awards, a Chairman's Club lapel pin and desk memento and will be pictured in a hall of honor at the bank's Downing Center.

## Library board selects new director

■ Terms to be worked out with human resource committee.

By Barbara Bicknell

Special Writer

Dorothy Davies, former director of the Manchester District Library, sat among the few people who attended the public meeting of the library board last Monday. Davies was there to hear the search committee's choice for the directorship of the library.

Board president, Charlotte Major said of the four candidates, "Our decision was very hard to make. Discerning which was the best candidate, we looked at where we expected the library to go, in what way we wanted the library led, and then, what qualities the candidates have that would match."

Although none of the candidates had previously been a library director, all the candidates had done jobs that were part of the director's responsibility and all had the educational requirements the board sought.

The requirements stated in the job description specify that the director possesses an ALA-accredited master's degree in library science.

"Preference in hiring for this position will be given to a candidate experienced in library organization, administration services, finance and procedures," according to the description. "He or she shall be able to deal cordially and effectively with the library staff and users as well as the general public and media."

During a three-week period, four candidates were interviewed for the directorship. A search committee made up of board members conducted the interviews. Announcing the committee's first choice candidate was Laura Sutton.

"Our recommendation is that we offer the directorship to Kate Pittsley," Sutton said.

Pittsley currently works as a project director for Merit Network, Inc. in Ann Arbor, and has been serving as the library's interim director since early July.

It will be up to the members of the Executive Committee and the Human Resource Committee to work out the details of the benefits package.

A question was raised why the benefits should be a fixed amount instead of a percentage. The board responded that endeavoring to offer a competitive package, two separate motions were made. Patty Swaney moved to offer Pittsley the job of director for \$40,000, with benefits up to 10 percent

for a total package of \$45,000.00. Richard Spring seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken and unanimously carried.

Jane Thornton moved that one member of the Human Resource Committee and one member from the Executive Board meet with Pittsley to offer her the position of Director and the accompanying salary and benefits package. This motion also was carried.

The search committee also recognized a second choice for the director position, should Pittsley refuse.

However, on Friday the board received Pittsley's acceptance of the position.

"I'm pleased to accept the position as Director of Manchester District Library and am looking forward to working with the community, staff, and board," her letter read. "I am very confident that together we will create a wonderful library that will greatly benefit the community in many ways."

Major said, "We interviewed four great candidates and Kate was our number one choice."

"She brings to the library great library experience, clear, concise communication skills, managerial expertise and enthusiasm! Her commitment has been evident in the amount of time she has already contributed to the running of the library and follow through on business matters involved in the library's move."

(Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand also contributed to this report.)

"I am very confident that together we will create a wonderful library that will greatly benefit the community in many ways."

— Kate Pittsley  
Library director

## Egg business not chicken scratch

■ Agricultural activity provides eggs for medical use.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

A special land use permit is being sought by Geneworks of Ann Arbor to expand its operation in Bridgewater Township.

El Elsie, L.L.C., located on Lima Center Road near U.S. 12 in Bridgewater Township, currently houses about 1,000 chickens to organically produce eggs for medical uses in a controlled environment.

"In terms of chicken operations this is very small, and even its ultimate expansion plan will be for something like 50,000 birds," Planning

Commission chair Jim Fish said.

"That is a very, very small egg operation."

Fish said that most of the wholesale egg operations in Indiana or Ohio run between 500,000 and 2 million birds in a single location.

"If you look at chickens compared to cows or other farm creatures, they're really pretty benign units," he said.

Fish added that the planning commission does not foresee any difficulties with the operation or with the application for expansion.

"They already have sanitary facilities in place for all the units," he said. "They already have a state-of-the-art manure management process."

Generally the manure handling system creates a dried

and odorless product that is then disposed of on the land.

Because the operation will move from simply a production center to become a primary on-site processing center, the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission is asking it to go through the special land use permit process.

"At the enlarged facility there will be 10 buildings, all part of a white-coat operation," Fish said.

The egg whites will be separated and frozen for medical purposes and the yolks will be transported to a non-medical facility for other uses, he said. Chickens are bred and born on site and also will produce on site.

A site plan was required for the original operation and was provided. Fish added that the

business was already going beyond what the township's ordinance would require.

"It's in the interest of the operator to follow all the regulations and exceed them," he said. "Ultimately it is FDA-approved for purposes of the high-tech medical operation."

"We've been very pleased with them as a citizen already."

When the expansion is complete, there would be a minimum of 10 jobs available, because the employees do not move from building to building. Each building would house an independent strain, which would not be mixed with any of the other strains. Fish predicted that as many as 20 people eventually may be employed at the facility.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Aug. 30**  
Varsity football vs. Hanover Horton, away, 7 p.m.

**Aug. 31**  
No School, Labor Day holiday.  
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ Kitchen.  
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.  
The Mobile Drive-in, located on the corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads behind Iron Creek Community Church, will be showing two films "Lay it Down" and "Veggie Tales" beginning at dark. The public is invited to attend.

**Sept. 1**  
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

**Sept. 2**  
The Mobile Drive-in, located on the corner of English and Sharon Hollow Roads behind Iron Creek Community Church, will be showing two films, "Lay it Down" and "Veggie Tales" beginning at dark. The public is invited to attend.

**Sept. 3**  
Labor Day

**Sept. 4**  
Public meeting to discuss sewer system in the hamlet of Bridgewater, 7 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
Manchester High School golf meet, vs East Jackson, away, 4:15 p.m.  
Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.  
Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school

band room.  
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

**Sept. 5**  
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.  
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.  
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

**Sept. 6**  
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
Junior Varsity football at Grass Lake, 6:30 p.m.  
Varsity and Junior Varsity girls basketball game, at Greenhills, 5 p.m.

**Coming Events**  
School bond election, Sept. 7. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Manchester Fitness Facility, located behind the high school.

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

## STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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# Honors

## ITHACA COLLEGE

Ithaca College recently named **Lauren Adler** of Manchester to the Dean's List for the spring 2001 semester. Adler, a freshman student at Ithaca College, is an exploratory major and a 2000 graduate of Manchester High School.

## UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

At the University of Michigan's recent honors convocation, **Susan Lynn Harter** of Manchester was named an Angell Scholar.

James B. Angell scholars have maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive undergraduate terms.

## U of M LISTS GRADUATES

Some 5,437 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus graduated this spring. Among them are **Lacea M. Curtis** and **Daniel S. Kwolek** of Manchester.

Curtis received a bachelor's degree in general studies from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts while Kwolek received his Bachelor of

Science degree in engineering from the College of Engineering.

## SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY

Eric Walter, a 2001 graduate of Manchester High School, was granted a track scholarship by Siena Heights University.

Walter earned the Siena scholarship, the men's track scholarship and the Sr. Carmelia scholarship. He will be attending Siena Heights full time, running track and also participating in Athenian Athletics with Rik Richardson.

## UNDERAGE DRINKING

Three Manchester teenagers were found drinking beer in a truck at about 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 on S. Main Street in Chelsea. When officers pulled up behind the truck, the teens fled. When police searched the truck, they found several beer cans. The three were issued citations for drinking alcohol under the legal age and were then released.

\*\*\*  
Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler from reports filed at the Chelsea Police Department.

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# Bridgewater considers expanding township property

■ Board votes to purchase adjacent land.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

A prudent move for future planning took place at the Bridgewater Township meeting on Aug. 15.

The board voted to have its attorney draw up a sales agreement to purchase land directly north of the township hall.

"The board has been talking about the possibility of buying additional land for the last four years or so," said supervisor Carol Peacock. "We thought it would be prudent to buy this piece of property in case we

ever need to expand the township hall, have room for more offices, or if we need to build a brand new one."

The land also could provide more parking space for functions at the township hall. Peacock said the board has been aware for some time of the possibility that the property might be placed on the market, and decided it would be wise to acquire it now while the price is lower.

**"It will be a three-year improvement agreement, and we were hoping that the first phase would take place this fall."**

— Carol Peacock  
Supervisor

"The purchase agreement would be subject to the land perking," she added, "but we do not have any definite plans for its future use."

IN OTHER business at the meeting, it was announced that no action had been taken on the Bartlett Road improvement agreement

with Stansley Mineral Corporation.

"There were some proposed changes to the agreement made by the company," Peacock said. "By the time the county road commission reviewed it and passed it on to the township, we didn't have enough time to ponder it ourselves."

Peacock said that the board was disappointed that the most recent documents she has received about the improvements to Bartlett Road indicate that the construction beginning date has been changed to next spring rather than this fall.

"It will be a three-year improvement agreement, and we were hoping that the first phase would take place this fall," she said. "It seems as if we're running out of time for that and it won't start until next year."

Another frustration for the township was the notification that its application for a state

grant to help fund police services had been denied.

"We're disappointed about that, of course, however we are sitting down to negotiations with the village of Manchester," Peacock said.

The township is attempting to work out an arrangement where the village would contract with a fifth deputy, an increase from its current four, and Bridgewater could subcontract for the added Police Service Unit.

The sole local government unit that was able to pass a millage for police services last November, so Peacock said that the financial impact would be lessened by that added income.

"Without the grant, we can certainly manage it for a two-year period and then we would reassess it," she said. "It means we obviously will need to commit additional funds from general fund revenues."

Peacock added, however, that the township will be open to looking at other grant proposals from the state and other resources, to help cover the cost of community policing.

She said she did not know from the letter the township received, why Bridgewater was not selected for the grant.

"The application process was very competitive," she said. "We were told that the application did not meet the program requirements for community policing strategies."

"I don't have any insight into their selection criteria."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Bridgewater Township board recently voted to purchase land to the north of the current town hall on Clinton-Manchester Road.

## ENGAGEMENTS



### HOCK-MAJEWSKI

Dale and Darla Hock of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Darci Anne, to Paul Michael Majewski of Belleville.

The prospective groom is the son of Alvin and Sharilyn Majewski of West Bloomfield. He is a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in English. He is currently employed by the Detroit Golf Club as a golf professional.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2001 high honors graduate of Michigan State University, receiving her degree in hospitality business. She is employed as an assistant banquet manager at Winegardner & Hammons, Inc. in Dearborn.

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned

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*The Mitchell Collection is more than just a 40 year accumulation of quality items," says Joseph Merkel, "the collection represents history, beauty, and a fascination with the past."*

The John W. Mitchell collection of antiques that will be sold at public auction September 8 and 9, 2001 at Chelsea Community Fair Grounds, covers a wide range of collections. Gloria and John Mitchell have been collecting since they met in 1964. One of their first dates was to attend an auction. It was there that they began a pottery collection and started their "Blue Willow" dinnerware collection. Over the years their interest ranged but they always kept in mind that quality and appearance was most important. The Mitchells moved to Chelsea in 1981 when they purchased the Stratton-Mitchell Funeral Home. John Sr. has always loved boats, sailing especially. He began a collection of toy boats both sail and power. Several pieces are what Mitchell calls "Grandpa Made" they were made to play with. Finding such pieces in pristine condition are very difficult and John always had an eye out for boats where ever they have been. The sale includes approximately 75 boats that range from the turn of the century to the 1950's. Several Rockingham pitchers and earthenware also are included as well as textiles. The textiles include a Chelsea Historical Quilt which celebrates 25 anniversary of the ending of the Civil War. It is a Victorian Crazy design with many hand-painted and crocheted pieces, signed by the "Society" of Victorian Chelsea. Also there is a hand crocheted bedspread and hand loomed coverlet with George Washington and dated 1869. There are several articles related to hunting and fishing. Including paintings, lures, fishing rods and reels including a Hardy River rod that is signed and dated. There are many bamboo rods both fly and casting as well. This is sure to be an interesting sale. The Mitchells have relocated their funeral home to 901 N. Main Street and have downsized their home. Due to the lack of space and change in interest John and Gloria are selling their collections.

Catalogs Cost \$10 postpaid (with post auction prices realized list).

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4, 12015 Pleasant Lake Rd. (corner of Pleasant Lake & Reno)** Very nice older 2200 sq. ft. 2 story with lakefront property on all sport 200 acre Pleasant Lake. Great view! 3 bedroom, formal dining room, open family room with a beautiful stone fireplace. Equipped with A.C. washer & dryer, kitchen appliances and 2 car garage. Many updates, including roof, wood floors, carpet, paint and water softener. All this on 2.7 acres possible split lot! \$230,000.

**BROOKLYN EXCEPTIONALLY KEPT** 2 story, 3 BR, 2 bath home w/ 2.5 car garage, labor backyard, many updates. \$129,900.

**VACANT LAND** Beautiful rolling 2 acre parcel in highly desirable area of Manchester Twp. Great for a private retreat. This is the last undeveloped parcel on this private rd. Surveilled ready to go. Sunset Drive off Lamp Rd. \$42,900.

**VACANT LAND & LAKE FRONT** 4 c. lake desirable acres on 200 acre private and all sport Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township. 600 ft. of lake frontage including shared paved driveway, electricity, onsite perks done, landscaped driveway. 20 min. to Ann Arbor a rare find & opportunity \$385,000.

# SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

## Senior meals start after Labor Day

by Howard Parr

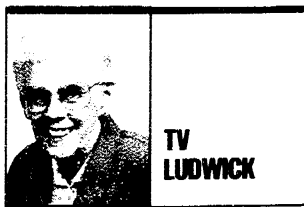
For more than 25 years Manchester senior meals have started up along with the resumption of classes at school. The first meal of this year will be served at noon on Sept. 4 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ dining room.

For \$3.25 seniors can get a full meal as listed in this column and in the Trumpeter calendar/menu. Reservations are again requested. Those attending meals can sign up for upcoming meals; others can call in reservations at 428-8359. Take-outs may be ordered and picked up at the church at 11 a.m. or can be delivered to the home. Most delivered meals arrive before noon, depending upon travel time.

Last year, for various reasons, we dropped from a daily average of 62 persons attending to 52. When seniors die or move away for health reasons, there is little we can do but make better efforts to recruit replacements.

We encourage those who may have moved quietly in to the senior ranks (55+) or those new to the area who may be unfamiliar with our program, to join us. Unless we can get the numbers served each day above 60 and keep them there, the food program as we know it will be in serious jeopardy, if it can continue at all next fall.

A food committee studied the program in detail this summer and found little alternative but to try again with the same program. The council debated long and hard on its recommendations and with some division,



TV LUDWICK

but felt it in everyone's best interest to continue as we have for another year.

Added to the concern about financing the program was the matter of the Manchester United Way's support in light of its declining revenues. We don't know yet whether we will receive the same allocation as last year, but we are asking for it. We will also seek financial help from other community organizations.

This is a self-managed local group dedicated to the welfare of local senior citizens. The organization can only do what its members permit it to do. We need enough customers at our meals to make the program operate in the black.

We hope our faithful customers will encourage newcomers to join us; we trust readers of this column who aren't coming now will give us a try and like what they find.

**Tuesday:** Welcome back to senior meals! Today's menu is teriyaki chicken for all folks aged 55 or older in the area. Reserve your meal ahead by calling Kelly at 428-8359 or call Tod at 428-7630 between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. At 12:30 p.m., seniors are urged to come to the new quar-

ters at the village hall for a workday.

**Wednesday:** Senior bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. for Tecumseh 1 and 2 (behind McDonalds). Russell Jenter will be picked up there and the group will go out to eat. On returning, visits will be made. Call Marion Ahrens (428-7865) to go along.

**Thursday:** Sue and Tod will serve pork roast; how we love it! Today is the birthday meal for those who celebrated birthdays in August and September. Enjoy a reduced price luncheon and have your picture taken. Cards and bingo will be enjoyed following the meal, at the village hall. See you at Emanuel and at the new quarters!

## BIRTHS

David and Brooke Luckhardt of Chelsea announce the birth of twin boys, Brendan George and Jake Robert, born on Aug. 20.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Jackie Acree of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Robert and the late Barbara J. Luckhardt, also of Manchester. Great-grandparents include Edward Steele, Ruby VanSickle and Robert and Esther Luckhardt, all of Manchester and Lenora Lee Acree of Brazil, Ind.

# Questions addressed on bond

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

School board trustee Brad Roberts says that his number one issue during his term has been to get a new school on the ballot.

But now that the election is imminent, he has concerns.

"I do believe we need the new high school; there is no doubt about that," he says. "But I believe there are loopholes that need to be tightened up and corrected."

Asked if he thinks these "loophole" issues can be resolved if the bond is passed, Roberts said he believes some of the issues, can be resolved. Others he's less certain.

"Pleasant Lake School will be revisited at a later date if the bond issue passes," he said. "That was decided at the Aug. 20 school board meeting."

"It changes my thoughts, because it was hard for me to support giving away property and then turn around and ask taxpayers to buy new property."

At the meeting, Superintendent David Oegema explained that the Pleasant Lake school is only a financial drain on the district if it's left empty. With the alternative school utilizing the space, all of the costs of utilities and maintenance are covered by per-student foundation grants and at-risk funding for alternative education programs, Oegema said.

"I am in favor of eventually disposing of the Pleasant Lake

building," Roberts said. "It is really not cost effective for the school to keep that."

"In the future, the kids can be brought back into a building where they have the same, or close to the same, accommodations they now have."

The issue of low land on the property also was a concern to Roberts.

"At first, they weren't talking about it," he says. "There was land you could not use to build." But, he says, some of his concerns have been alleviated after the discussion at the Aug. 20 meeting.

"There are options," he said. "The drain on the property can be repaired. The school can pay for it out of the bond proceeds, if there is money remaining. Or there could be a special assessment district created."

Also at the board meeting, Oegema said that the drain may not need repair and the county ultimately would decide that issue.

"It is probably the best piece of property, yes, but I didn't believe in hiding things from the taxpayers," Roberts added.

Roberts said he still is very concerned about the numbers behind this bond issue as compared to last year's.

"Based on the projections that

were given on the \$2.9 million bond issue (in 2000)," he said, "the architect said we could handle nearly 1,500 students in current facilities. That included one class room in Pleasant Lake."

"Now that we have a \$37 million bond on the ballot, the published projection is 1,404. I'd like to know where they got the difference in figures."

Asked whether the lower teacher-to-student ratio in the new plans could affect the projections, Roberts said it was possible.

It's possible but I'm not sure how that affects it," he said. "There's some explanation that needs to be there."

"If we are reducing the class size, do we have the money in the general fund to hire more teachers to change the student-to-teacher ratio?"

It has been discussed to drop

See ROBERTS — Page 8-A

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

**Do you support the school bond issue, and why?**



"No, we should just add on to the existing high school."  
Russell Hall



"Yes, it's about time."  
Jennifer DuRussel



"No, it's not the right bond issue."  
Martin Tungate



"Yes! It's a small price to pay for the betterment of our community and the education of our children."  
Jennifer Carson



"No, it needs more work."  
Cheryl Coleman



"Oh yes I do - 100 percent."  
Marilyn Schulze

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Not all agree with supervisor.**

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Aug. 16 article that Sharon Township Supervisor Sharon Blades "didn't think he would support annexation of the school property."

I'd like to let the taxpayers of the Manchester school district know that this is just one person's feelings. I am confident that the other board members and residents of Sharon Township are more open-minded and supportive of our schools.

Any animosity that Blades may have with the village of Manchester should not be taken out on our children.

Jim Mann  
Sharon Township

**Clarifying the issues on goal of a new school.**

To the editor:

Over the past weeks the rumors have begun to fly regarding the upcoming bond election. All questions are good and everyone deserves to fully understand an issue before they vote, but my greatest concern is that we are losing sight of what is most important: giving our children the best education we can.

I have been working on this goal for 18 months, first as a member of the Citizens for Education and now as a member of the school board. The proposal we are placing before you is unique: all of its pieces will never be in place again. The pieces include:

First of all, this is not another band-aid project. We have developed a comprehensive plan that addresses our immediate facility needs at all levels. We have also included a 600-seat community auditorium based on community input as to what you would like to see the schools provide.

Two, an option to purchase 70 acres of land for the new high school. Yes, 10 acres on this site are wet. Sixty acres are not. The wet portion of this site can be used for educational purposes; a hands-on educational environment or practice athletic fields. This site will be large enough for current needs and allows for future growth in the district. This land also completes our desire to have a campus-style district and its location will aid in alleviating congestion caused by bus traffic through town. Our option on this land ceases with the election. If this bond fails, we need to start the land acquisition process at square one.

Third, an experienced team is in place and ready to begin work. Our architects are Hobbs and Black and TMP. Hobbs and Black will be the architect of record and has already shown a commitment to Manchester with the construction of the Manchester Township offices and the renovation project on what is now the village offices.

Educational facilities they have designed include buildings for the University of Michigan, Washtenaw Community College, Lansing Community College, and are currently working on Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor. TMP has worked with the Manchester district before and will be acting on this project in an advisory role.

Our construction manager will be Wolgast Corporation. They have not worked on a previous project in Manchester but were recommended through an interview process conducted by the board's facilities' committee. I believe in the ability of these firms to create a quality facility for our district.

Fourth, acceptance into the State Bond Loan Fund. Our acceptance into this program has increased our borrowing power and allows us to complete the entire proposal for an additional 4.3 mills. Without the fund we would need to levy 4.3 mills to build just a high school.

Fifth, interest rates are at the lowest point in recent history, which will allow us to get the most from our tax dollars.

The school board has put this package together in good faith and the belief that this is what

the community needs. Your friends and neighbors in Citizens for Education have been working tirelessly to make sure you know the facts of this bond issue and the importance of its passage to the community.

Incorrect information can come from any source, and the drama of rumors are often more exciting than the plain truth. If you are hearing conflicting statements, call me at 428-8246. I will answer your questions and give you the information you need to make an informed decision. That is what you elected me to do.

This community needs to do what is in the interest of our children. We need to support their education and prepare them to achieve the goals that they set for themselves, now and in the future.

Marlene Wagner

**Upgrades excessive?**

To the editor:

I have been following the progress of Manchester's school bond proposal in the Enterprise. In trying to be more informed, I attended some information sessions and school board meetings, and I do believe we need upgrades to our schools, but to what extent?

Leslie's new high school was used as an example as being very similar to what is being proposed for our new school. The Leslie High School is 133,000 square feet. Manchester's proposed high school will be 131,500 square feet. Leslie has the capacity for 550 students, while Manchester's will have a capacity of 447 students. Leslie built an auditorium to seat 500 people. Manchester's auditorium will seat 600. The Leslie site is 22.5 acres, while Manchester's proposed site is 70 acres.

In 1995 Leslie spent \$12,911,110 for its new high school. The school district owned most of its site prior to the bond approval. At a 3 percent inflation rate over the last six years, plus the cost of Manchester's site, the Leslie High School would be \$16,976,537 in 2001. However Manchester has proposed \$28,403,703 for a new high school.

This figure does not include another \$9,004,521 for renovating existing schools, bond costs and attorney fees. In looking more closely at the recent mailing from the Manchester Community Schools, renovation line items for Klager Elementary and the existing high school seem extremely high. The total bond amount will be \$34,985,000.

In 1995 the Leslie School District tax value was approximately \$83,000,000, and built a very nice facility for less than \$13,000,000. In 2001 Manchester's school district tax value is approximately \$239,000,000, and our proposed costs exceed \$28,000,000. Is this financial package for our school improvements based on what the citizens' committee suggested, or on how much money they can reasonably get from the taxpayers?

Schools are similar to houses and automobiles, in that you can spend as much as you choose. So if this school were an automobile, it would be a custom-made maroon Jaguar with solid gold trim.

Polls open Sept. 7. Your property is being used to back these bonds, please vote!

Ron Fielder

**Time for Manchester to keep up with growth.**

To the editor:

The citizens of Manchester are being asked a very important question on Sept. 7 regarding the passage of a bond to renovate our current facilities and build a new high school. There are many items covered under the proposal (cafeteria, gymnasium with running track, auditorium, remodel current high school for a middle school and additional rooms at Klager.)

If voters wait to agree on every item covered on the proposal, and every firm that is contracted, there will not be a new school or updates to current buildings. The citizens of

Manchester need to look at the overall picture of what this plan will do for our community, children, and future generations.

New student enrollment (approximate as of Aug. 21) for the 2001-02 school year is as follows: Klager 25, middle school 20, High school 11, and alternative education 3. These are approximate figures. The exact figure is unknown until the first day of school. However, Manchester is growing and is in need of updated facilities.

Neighboring communities have moved forward with new and updated facilities. It's time for the citizens of Manchester to keep up with our growth and needs. I urge anyone with questions about the bond proposal to seek the answers from the Citizens for Education, Board of Education, or Dr. Oegema, and to vote yes for kids on Sept. 7.

Mary Fielder

**Facing Pleasant Lake and middle school issues.**

To the editor:

In reviewing Monty Okey's comments as secretary of the Board of Education, reported in the Manchester Enterprise of Aug. 16, I would like to address the following issues in regards to the facts.

The facts, which I am pointing out herein, are from a packet of information provided by the school titled "Manchester Community Schools, Events Leading to the Consolidation of Pleasant Lake School."

The school site and building bonds that were issued by Watling, Lerchen & Co., Detroit, on Sept. 1, 1952 were in the name of "School District #1. Freedom Township-Pleasant Lake Consolidated." This district, School District #1, Freedom Township, is a part of the township, but an additional 10 square miles—approximately one-third—of the township was not in the named school district.

The bonds were issued in the amount of \$125,000 in September 1952. In July 1956, School District #1, Freedom Township, Pleasant Lake School, was consolidated with the Manchester schools at an election approving the annexation.

At the time of the consolidation of the Pleasant Lake School with the Manchester school district, the principal balance on the 1952 School District #1, Freedom Township bonds was \$105,000. This indebtedness was assumed by the Manchester school district upon the consolidation of Pleasant Lake School with Manchester. This Pleasant Lake School District indebtedness was paid from the taxes levied against Manchester Community School District property owners from 1956 to 1970, when it was paid off.

In the related matter of the proposed use of the present middle school building, didn't this building undergo asbestos removal expenditures several years ago? Is the \$10,000 per year cost of containing asbestos quoted in last week's article, a fee demanded by the state, or what is it?

Would the district still incur this \$10,000 per year expense if the building continues to be used by other school personnel such as administration, alternative education, preschool students and community groups, as was indicated in the Manchester Enterprise article and in the packet of "Frequently Asked Questions" produced by the Superintendent's office?

I ask the board of education of Manchester Community Schools to be factual when furnishing information for the newspapers or when discussing the issues with taxpayers.

Joe Fitzgerald

**Delay will cost much more in the future.**

To the editor:

Voters of Manchester, unfortunately some people of this community think you are simple-minded enough to believe their scare tactics and exaggerated stories. The proposed site of the new high school is a wonderful piece of property. It does not have swamp or wetland that

totals 20 acres. At worst, these 10-12 acres could be considered marshlands, but would be better described as lowlands. What's more, this parcel was unanimously chosen by the board as a great place to build our new high school.

Currently the Pleasant Lake School has become a major issue. Last year the board voted unanimously to eventually hand the school back to the people of Pleasant Lake and to the township because at that time they felt that it was the best thing. Pleasant Lake School needed to be taken away as classroom space or we wouldn't fit the state's formula to ask for a new high school.

The board has now heard the other township's concerns and has decided to let the alternative school stay out there a few more years. They will now wait a couple of years to make a decision so they can get more community input on this sensitive issue.

Another major topic has been the selection of TMP and Hobbs and Black as the architects. I don't understand. The village of Pinckney has been so pleased with TMP (who are generally regarded as experts on building schools) that they are repeat customers. One person in the Pinckney administration does not make a village and cannot speak for a village.

See for yourself. Drive to Pinckney or Tecumseh and check out the new schools that TMP has designed. They're outstanding schools. As for Hobbs and Black, we are lucky to have such a reputable company to aid in designing our school.

One last point of clarification. The new high school gym will not be designed like the current one plus a running track around it. Go to Chelsea's gym. This is more like the design we'd like to model after: When you enter the gym, you'd enter on a concourse level (running track, too) walk down the bleachers, sit and see the court below. This makes sense.

So please, Manchester residents, before you vote don't let people give you false or misleading information. Call the superintendent. Call the Citizens for Education team.

Get the hard facts. If we don't pass it now, it will cost the community much more in the future. Our children know what's best for them. They know we need this bond to pass, but can't vote. You can. Support our children's future. Vote yes on Sept. 7.

Mark and Kari Ball

**Millage is needed to help students succeed.**

To the Editor:

The Manchester area is a sleepy little rural community. With its old storefronts and small businesses, it is a very inviting community that people want to join. But it is at a critical juncture for its future.

As in most rural communities, families feel safe to raise their children and enjoy their home life. Some choose to invest in the area with small businesses and investments that help to improve the area.

Our first impression of Manchester came from our realtor ten years ago. When my wife and I began to look for our home, our realtor asked what we were looking for. We replied that we wanted an older home with character that we could fix up and make ours. We wanted to live in the country with woods and nature all around. A nice place to raise our family. We wanted a small town where everyone knows one another and cares about one another.

Our realtor's advice was to not look at Manchester because although the environment was right, the school system was terrible and no one in Manchester was going to spend any money on improving it. That's how outsiders still view Manchester.

Our second impression came from kids and parents involved in day care and pre-school. Talking with parents it became quite apparent that they were not pleased with the school system and were planning on siblings going to other area schools, private schools, or home schooling. Some were moving from the

## Election issues letters policy

**The Manchester Enterprise accepted letters to the editor regarding the school election issue only until 5 p.m. on Aug. 24. All letters received by that time are printed in this edition subject to Heritage Newspapers' letters to the editor policy.**

**No letters regarding the school election will be printed during the week of Sept. 6.**

area because they wanted the best for their kids. That's how new insiders view Manchester.

What is lacking is a sense of pride in our school system by some of the residents. A prevailing thought I have heard over the past few months is, "If it was good enough for me, it's good enough for them."

This is simply not true. Students that graduated from high school in '50s, '60s or '70s would have difficulty succeeding today to the level they currently enjoy given the same conditions graduates face today. Years ago the average worker possessed a high school diploma, now individuals need a bachelor's degree to get an entry level career. Upper level positions require a master's or even a doctorate. High school grads have a tough road and low wage jobs to look forward to.

A school system's job is to prepare students academically to continue their education into a meaningful career that allows them to make a comfortable living where they can in turn give back to the community and help it to thrive.

Manchester needs this millage where it can continue to thrive. Without it, I see an exodus from the school system to private schools and movement to other communities. This will probably bring us back to where we were just two short years ago, wondering whether Manchester schools would survive or be swallowed up by neighboring school districts. If we don't provide for our students, someone will.

Everyone agrees that the buildings and facilities are old and require updating. We have great teachers and great students, and from what I have seen at Klager in the last few years, we are making progress. But to take the next step we need the new high school and the improvements in the existing schools to provide our children with what they need to succeed.

All around us you can see evidence that the area is growing. Housing starts and subdivision layouts dot the countryside. Our middle school is small and

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## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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## LETTERS

Continued from Page 5-A

cramped as it is. Our high school can only fit the current children by using the portables set up outside the school. The growth will only be able to be met with the improvements proposed by the school board and the passage of the September millage.

On behalf of our children and our future, I urge you to vote for the millage on Sept. 7!

Thomas H. Gibson, Jr.

*Get all the facts before making a decision.*

To the editor:

I want to commend your newspaper for the fairness it shows in displaying various letters in the "letters to the editor" section. Also, the editorial in last week's paper, pertaining to the Sept. 7 bond vote, was outstanding. This freedom of speech is an integral part of our society. The more facts that people have, the more likely they are to make the right decision, and the newspaper is helping to get the facts and opinions out there.

The land option is the most critical aspect of this bond proposal. If the bond vote fails, the land goes back to the owner on Sept. 8. In all likelihood, the land would immediately be sold to someone else.

This would be a terrific loss to the community. If the bond passes, we will own 70 acres of land that is ideally located adjacent to Klager Elementary and the current high school.

The northern part of the property, which joins M-52, has some low land. It has not been determined how much is "wetlands." But, it is usable land and if some drain tile has to be replaced, so be it. There will be at least 50

acres of buildable land.

Having all three schools adjacent would allow us to fill the school buses within the school campus instead of going through the main intersection to get to the next school. With access to Gieske Road, some buses and cars can go out the back way and further reduce the congestion at the four corners.

The administration and staff have worked diligently on improving the curriculum. Now we need a new high school. The corresponding advantages of moving the middle school children into the current high school cannot be overemphasized. After all, not many schools are 70 years old.

Your school board has put a lot of thought and effort into this proposal and how it will enhance the safety and education of our children.

Sure, there are disagreements. We can't all agree on everything. But let's not cut off our nose to spite our face. Let's leave the Pleasant Lake and middle school concerns out of the equations for now. We have two or three more years in which to adequately address those issues.

The important thing now is to support your school board, administration, and staff.

Vote yes on Sept. 7.

Gary Shear

*New school would give students an advantage.*

To the editor:

We are writing to say that we wholeheartedly support the

building of a new high school and we will vote yes for the bond issue on Sept. 7.

Our three children graduated from the Manchester school system. They all had good educational foundations, but we have known for a long time that we need better facilities.

The proposed high school will help to give today's students many advantages that our kids didn't have. With the purchase of the land through the bond issue, all the buildings will be located within the same area. That makes bus service, access to athletic facilities and many other things more manageable.

Community members, the superintendent and the school board have done a great job providing a proposal that will serve us well into the future. This is our community's chance to make things better for kids in Manchester.

John and Nancy Bihlmeyer

*Where there's a will, there's a way.*

To the editor:

The night the current bond issue was unanimously passed by the school board, everyone in the room knew that there were open issues to be resolved. The conclusion was that the need for a new building and updated facilities was so great, that there would be a united commitment to work through those issues in order to resolve the larger issues facing our school.

My fourth grade teacher taught me, "Where there is a will, there is a way." My belief is that we need to stand together

for the good of our children and grandchildren. It is time to have faith in our community and ourselves and acknowledge our needs.

Time to look into the eyes of our children, see the desire to learn in those eyes and meet the needs of our students.

Kathy Donnellon

*Yes vote means a brighter future for kids.*

To the editor:

Our chance to ensure a brighter future is nearly here.

On Sept. 7 we will have an opportunity to make a terrific community even better, a solid educational system even stronger and the dreams of our most precious assets—our children—even more attainable.

With the bond election, Manchester's voters can pass a bond proposal that will pay for the building of a much-needed new high school. The bond will also provide for improvements to the future middle school (currently the high school) and Klager Elementary.

Yes, it's an opportunity that has its costs, but the rewards for Manchester and its citizens will be worth so much more. Let's make Sept. 7, 2001 a day that will serve as a source of pride for many years.

John Heuser

*Board member responds to community questions.*

To the editor:

I was asked by a taxpayer to answer some questions and put my reply in Manchester Enterprise.

Why is the school board giving the Pleasant Lake School away? When the school met with the state of Michigan over the bond proposal the school told the state that Pleasant Lake School was coming off the books. Taking Pleasant Lake School and the portables off helped meet the guidelines for building a new school.

At a school board meeting, one of the board members voiced concerns and told the board he was getting calls from taxpayers about giving the school away. The answer he got back was Freedom Township paid for it. We are one big community and we should give it back. If a taxpayer had a problem, they could come to a board meeting and voice their opinion. Six townships paid 18 years of the 20-year bond. Freedom helped pay for the new high school in Manchester and they used it, but not all of Freedom Township is in the Manchester school district. About 30 percent of Freedom Township is in different school districts.

Should the school board give Pleasant Lake School away? Residents of six townships have

been paying for that building for 47 years. The school board should put it to a vote of the people.

Why do we need to build a new high school? It's time to build a new high school. Our kids need to be competitive in today's world and a new school can help that happen. I support a new high school. The old high school needs a face-lift. The science rooms need to be remodeled, a warming kitchen, a good cafeteria. The Klager school needs a cafeteria and music room.

Do we need to add four classrooms at Klager and five classrooms at the old high school and close a school that has twenty classrooms? If you read the Enterprise dated Aug. 16, there is a comment about asbestos being a safety issue in the junior high and cost of staffing four schools.

There is asbestos in all our schools. Are we going to close them all? The paper reads it would cost more than \$100,000 to staff a fourth school. Last year we hired a public relations director recommended by the administration for the cost of \$27,000 plus benefits. The public relations director quit after one year.

The general fund is subsidizing the weight facility for \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year since it opened. In the past a motion was made to not spend general fund money that was meant for education to

See LETTERS — Page 7-A

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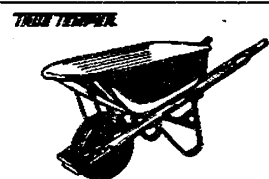
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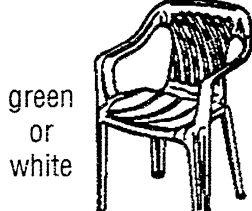


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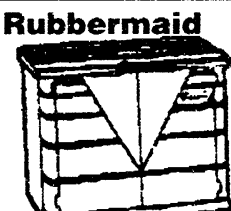
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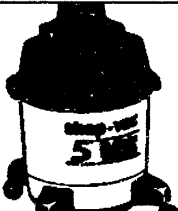
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## LETTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

subsidize the weight room.

The Community Ed program is losing \$20,000 this year. The Pleasant Lake School, if it is closed, has a part-time janitor. OK, we are close to that \$100,000 needed to run four schools. We could take the old junior high and put the latchkey, pre-K, kindergarten, first and second grades there. The building is sound, remove the asbestos when you remodel and you will save \$10,000 a year.

The plan still calls for the school to keep the building, which means we will still pay \$10,000 per year to make sure asbestos is contained. According to the plan, the building will be used for scouting, the Men's Club, Community Resource Center, senior citizens, and other organizations.

Will they pay rent, the electric bill or the gas bill for this building? If you don't charge rent or a fee the money will have to come out of the school general fund. Do we have that money?

Why didn't the school go out for bids for the architectural portion? Michigan law does not require it. The whole board knew the architectural firm that did the \$2.9 million bond project messed up. The architect underestimated the project by \$500,000. That is about a 15 percent mistake.

Then the architect joined forces with Hobbs and Black and mailed a letter to the school in January, when the two firms asked to make a presentation to the school board and. In less than two minutes after the presentation, a board member made a motion to hire the two firms. There was an objection to hiring the firms without going

out for competitive bids. The superintendent realized that the two firms never gave a fee to do the job, so he asked to have the motion pending if he could work out a price with the architects.

What happens if the architect is off by 15 percent off on this bond? It would be a \$5.2 million mistake. This school has never worked with Hobbs and Black and TMP messed up the last bond. A good way to check to see if the numbers are good is by having bids. If the two firms were the best they would have got the job after the all the bids were in, but.

When the construction managers were interviewed at the bottom of the last page it read all fees were negotiable. New jobs are slowing down. The lowest bid does not mean they are the best for the job but when you are the only firm bidding it is easy to have the lowest bid. Having a hometown person on as the architect does not mean they are the best firm either.

What about the land? We have an agreement to purchase 70 acres. Is there a county drain on the property? Yes. Is it in bad shape? Yes. Has the school board talked about this? Yes.

What are the options for the county drain? One of them is to have it replaced by the county and it is possible they could set up a special assessment district, we could leave it the way it is or the school could try to fix it with bond money.

How much wetland or lowland is there? At the Aug. 20 board meeting, the numbers ranged from 10 to 20 acres. What about the road? We have an agreement to buy eight acres for \$38,000 to east end of the gravel pit drive and turn part of it over to the village or Manchester Township to make the road go from M-52 to Hibbard Street.

Who is going to pave the road? Gene DeRossett is trying to get state funding to pay for paving the road. If that does not happen there could be a special assessment for the paving.

When we passed the \$2.9 bond upon the completion of the project the functional capacity of the school district was 1,488 students, per our architect. Upon completion of the \$35 million bond project the school capacity will be 1460 students, per our architect. I thought we were looking into the future.

Can you use the bond money to pay staff wages? No! Can you use bond money for maintenance? No! Can you use bond money for curriculum? No!

Has the board talked about raising the millage to help maintain the new buildings? No! To have a millage increase for operating funds you have to have a county-wide vote.

Polly Deacons

## Disappointed and embarrassed.

To the editor:

A respected local businessman and two school board members have recently demonstrated an inability to understand or accurately represent critical elements of the school board bond issue. This is the most important issue facing our school district and I find the statements by these individuals to be both inexcusable and embarrassing.

Recent letters to the editor have proven that these people have allowed themselves to be alluded by the facts. Allow me to offer several corrections.

The true market value of the Pleasant Lake School is

unknown. I challenge past writers to find a buyer for the value they have quoted. The prudent and most appropriate thing to do is to step away from the annual operating cost and liability of that facility. Even the high quoted value published by a current board member represents less than 1 percent of the proposed bond issue and is insignificant.

A recent letter asked what are the plans for the existing middle and high schools. I ask, "where have you been?" You have missed many well-publicized informational and school-board meetings in which options and recommendations were discussed with members of the community.

The school board has elected to continue to work with a well respected architect (TMP) with a huge invested interest in our project and who is intimate with the details of our scholastic and site needs. The Manchester school board has never received a negative recommendation on this firm by a local community as reported by one school board member. Further TMP's partner in the design (Hobbs and Black) has a large number of school projects in its portfolio.

Another board member has written to object to the bond

issue because of the Pleasant Lake School issue, the cost of the proposed land for the school; the selection, past performance and fee negotiation of the architect.

The disposition of the Pleasant Lake School has no significant bearing on this bond issue. The per acre cost for the 70 acres of land under consideration has already been discounted in recognition of the fact that some of the land may be unsuitable for building. There has been no determination of "wetlands" on this site, nor does the adjacent drain interfere with use of the property.

The increased cost of the current school district project ("\$2.9 million bond") as designed by TMP reflects changes in the scope of work as agreed to by the school board during construction and not a failure by the architect. It is normal business practice by communities to negotiate professional fees and

this was reviewed and approved by the school board.

It is extremely important to me and those residents of the district with whom I associate to see this bond issue pass and our school district move ahead as it should. Many very dedicated and responsible community leaders have brought this project to us for our approval. I urge you to vote in favor of this bond issue and not miss this opportunity once again.

Philip N. Loud

## Staff speaks out on bond issue.

To the editor:

The opening school in-service took on a unique and important focus this year. The entire district staff was given the specifics of the bond issue and was transported by bus to the proposed

See LETTERS — Page 2-B

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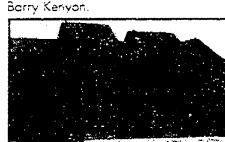
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# Something for everyone in community education

■ **Parenting program encourages teaching developmental skills.**

**By Angela Cooper**  
Staff Writer

Think you're too old or your kids are too young for school?

Think again. The Manchester Community Schools' community education program, under the guidance of director Vickie Bolan, offers programs for anyone from new parents to new babies. The program includes after school activities and adult education classes.

The Parents as Teachers program, dedicated to educating new parents, will launch in Manchester this September.

LouAnn Hamilton will be coordinator of the local branch, which is affiliated with Parents as Teachers National Center.

"PARENTS AS Teachers is a primary prevention program based on the philosophy that parents are their child's first and most influential teachers," says Bolan, who also serves as the program's administrator.

"The program's vision is that all parents will be their child's best first teachers, giving all children a better chance at reaching their full potential," she adds.

The program includes services such as home visits to focus on the needs of each family and child and monthly parent meetings throughout the school year that look at parenting and early childhood development.

Each week Parents as Teachers will sponsor three playgroups for parents to play with their children and also for the children to play together to prepare the kids for school.

THE PROGRAM includes annual developmental screen-

ings to make sure the children aren't falling behind where they should be as they get older.

Children involved in the program will take annual learning, vision, hearing, and medical tests to monitor the children's development.

The program is aimed at parents of children between infancy and age five.

"Parents as Teachers is actually an adult education program," says Bolan. "It educates the adult parents by focusing on normal early childhood development, parenting skills and issues."

"Parents as Teachers identifies disabilities and delays as early as possible and encourages language development, intellectual growth, social and motor skills for children. School readiness results in more academic skills, leading to lower remedial and special education needs."

The supervisors of the program are trained at Washtenaw Intermediate School District and must meet certain criteria to reach certification.

THE PARENT educators are Hamilton, Carol Kahn, and Lydia Hernandez. Kathy Clokley and Rachel Acre assist as playgroup aids.

According to Bolan, Kahn is a nurse, Hernandez is a nurse practitioner, and Hamilton is a certified teacher.

"We serve the migrant families that are here in Manchester and we have bilingual people on the staff," Bolan says.

She and Hamilton are trying to assemble an advisory board of professionals in the community. They plan to include a doctor on the board.

"The board will come up with new ideas to keep this a thriving program in Manchester," says Bolan.

Another duty for the leaders

of Parents as Teachers is to gather data annually for the Michigan Department of Education to assess the effectiveness of the program.

AN OPEN house last month helped them register 21 families in the program. They can accommodate 29 families with the funding they currently have, which includes a three-year \$57,000 grant.

The second year of the grant begins on October 1, according to Bolan, but this will be the first year the program is offered in Manchester.

While the program is offered through the school district, parents can meet with groups from other schools or come to Manchester meetings from out-of-town if they choose.

"There are people that go to other school districts that offer the program," Hamilton says. "It's a playground of choice!"

She adds that the main goal of the program is to work as a support system or referral network for parents and to provide health screenings and assessments.

JOANNE LAFLEUR, coordinator of the enrichment program, notes, "It's training for parents. So many new parents don't know what to do when they bring the baby home the first day."

Lafleur recommends that parents join the Manchester chapter if possible so their children will get to know other children in the school district through playgroups and other activities.

The playgroups and home visits help the directors and aids monitor the development of the children.

"You look for things kids should be able to do," says Hamilton. "There's a packet that

shows how children should progress and approximately when different skills should develop. We use this list as a guide."

THE LIST also helps parents detect possible problems and to gauge the normal rate for early childhood development. The parents can then use the program to help their child catch up.

"We provide links with community resources," Bolan explains. "Many people feel isolated as new parents. We involve

parents from the beginning and help so kids don't show up later in special education."

Once the children have grown past Parents as Teachers, the community education program offers further activities and educational opportunities for both parents and students through the enrichment program.

It includes after school activities such as Little Dutch volleyball and Cheer Zone and also classes for parents and children to spend time together.

THE VOLLEYBALL team is open to children in fourth through sixth grades. Cheer Zone takes kids from kindergarten up through sixth grade. In that program, the students learn Flying Dutchmen cheers

and some of the proceeds are donated to the cheerleading club.

"We have these brand new after school programs mainly for middle school, when kids are too old for latchkey programs and too young for jobs," says Lafleur. "That's when they'll get in the most mischief at home."

Many of their activities will focus on holidays. For Halloween, they'd like to have a haunted forest behind Klager or possibly setting up a "haunted house" in one of the school buildings.

Christmas plans include a lunch with Santa at Christmas in the Village and a home-based business showcase.

THE PROGRAM will offer a class in interior decorating for the holidays and Dan Huntsbarger from Dan's River Grill will offer a cooking lesson. The enrichment program would also like to sponsor a murder mystery dinner theater at Dan's River Grill during the holidays.

Another aspect of their holiday activities is help with grief management.

"During the holidays, people who are going through the grieving process need an outlet and someone to talk to," says Bolan.

The program also offers lessons in music and dance.

Peggy Garrigues-Cortley will teach Scottish and Irish folk

dances once a month.

"People who sign up for dulcimer, ukulele, or harmonica lessons get to take the instruments home with them," says Lafleur. "We'll also have an Instant Piano lesson. You bring your keyboard in and learn to play. It really works!"

STEVE JENTZEN will teach a course on wills and estate planning and another class on small business startup.

Parents and children can take a class together in pizza making with Ollie's Pizza.

"We're trying to involve a lot of entities in the community," says Bolan. "Our greatest resource starts in our backyard."

"If you have ideas, let us know and we'll find the instructors. Every school would like parents to become more involved."

Other activities for students include French and Spanish lessons, Tae Kwon Do, and ice skating.

"They're all things kids want to do," says Lafleur. "We just put them in writing."

Many of the activities ideas came from surveys students submitted during Challenge Day last year.

Lafleur plans to have a brochure of all enrichment programs available by the last week of August. For more information on either program, contact Vickie Bolan at (734) 428-7804.

## ROBERTS

*Continued from Page 4-A*

the class size from 25 to 20 to provide a better learning environment, so even with more classrooms the district may be able to accommodate fewer students overall.

"But part of the problem with TMP was that they messed up the last bond issue, and numbers they gave last year don't add up," he said.

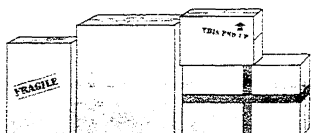
"That's part of the reason their credibility is compromised. The school system has never used (Hobbs and Black). I could have understood it better if we had an existing relationship with Hobbs and Black."

Roberts admits that nothing can be done about the architectural bid at this point.

"Is \$35 million too high? I believe that's up to the taxpayers to decide that one. It's not for me to say."

"It's still the taxpayers' decision, no matter what. If they

want it, then vote for it. If they don't they can vote no. I do feel it is my job as an elected official to tell them all of the facts."



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# School updates needed, says facilities committee

By Emory Garlick  
Special Writer

(Editor's note: Emory Garlick, who served as an adviser to the school district on the facilities committee, has offered the following information, taken from the report submitted to the Board of Education in October 1999. Several staff members helped to compile the schools' building conditions and needs. Some of the repairs and maintenance needs are being completed under the current bond work.)

It is important to realize that not all needed maintenance items were addressed in the last bond program. The Board of Education had two major concerns:

The district's fund equity (money reserve) was very small and bus replacements, technology needs, band instruments, kitchen equipment and building maintenance could not be accomplished without additional funding.

In addition, the staff, teachers, custodians, administrators and others were without a contract. In order to negotiate a new contract, operating funds were used. A four-year contract was successfully negotiated. The board then addressed the other needs based upon the recommendations of the Facilities Review Committee.

**Klager School** - Klager School is by far the district's best facility. The older portion of this building is deficient in electrical, HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning), and glazing. There is no cafeteria area and the multi-purpose gym conflicts with eating times. The building size is limited and at capacity. Additional rooms are needed to have a kindergarten through fourth grade complex adequate in size to house the student enrollment.

**Middle School** - The old high school side was constructed in the 1930s with materials salvaged from a three-story building that housed Manchester students prior to this time. The original windows were replaced during the 1970s, which also reduced outside light available to the rooms. The heating system has been replaced once and that system is now inefficient and failing. Electrical outlets are few and need extensive upgrading. Asbestos is present in the basement, requiring periodic inspection. The boys' bathroom has been remodeled but the girls' bathroom needs remodeling. The building is not energy efficient.

**Nellie Ackerson** - This building also had windows replaced during the 1970s and has the same type of problems as the old building to which it is connected. The heating system needs extensive renovations, the kitchen and bathroom plumbing is decaying and frequently backs up. The old multi-purpose gym, cafeteria area, although functional, needs refurbishing.

The ceilings have been lowered to conserve heat, the electrical outlets, conduits, and technology connections need extensive reworking. Classrooms are undersized and crowded.

**Connecting Corridor** - The up-to-date addition that connects the two buildings is the one really good thing going for this school complex. The Tech Lab and workroom has been a great help in giving middle school students a leg up on technology. It will not be wasted should this building be replaced. A tech program could be built around this addition for students and community members.

**High School** - This facility was constructed in two stages during the '50s and '60s. This structure has served the community well during the past 50 years. The recent bond program has replaced the leaking roof and provided limited HVAC for the media center, tech lab and band room. New electrical service has been added and decayed underground gas piping replaced. Not enough funds were available to replace bathrooms, which are not large enough to accommodate student enrollment or community needs during athletic events in the gym. Leaking gym walls have been repaired but shear in the gym walls indicates foundation failure. Over 30 cracks and wall shifts are evident. The science rooms are very small and do not accommodate the existing enrollment. The multi-purpose cafeteria-auditorium does not provide enough space and humming cafeteria equipment interferes with the auditorium functions. The site size of 14.5 acres also includes temporary portables, bus garage. Cramped at best.

**Bus Garage** - The bus garage/maintenance building is not large enough to accommodate bus repair without backing the buses out to work on both ends. Storage area for the maintenance staff is limited and an old wooden structure is used to store obsolete and unused shop equipment. The ag building is adjacent to the bus parking area and is very limited in size. In order to use this building students must traverse the parking

lot during inclement weather. Parking for the buses is at a premium.

**Athletic Complex** - The athletic complex at the Klager site is in good condition thanks to many people in the community. The track was reconditioned and should serve the district well for the next five to 10 years with good maintenance. The ball fields are good and water has been extended to serve the upkeep needs. One major shortcoming, however, is the lack of locker rooms, shower facilities, public restrooms, and meeting rooms for ongoing athletic events.

**Pleasant Lake School** - A controversy exists with this building. It is a considerable distance from the central building complex. It is limited in building size and site size. On-site septic

and water service this building, constructed during the 50s. The building is not energy efficient and the heating system needs extensive upgrading. HVAC service is limited and tech facilities are lacking. Although the building is sound physically it is not large enough to accommodate a satellite program, other than alternative education program. The report was unable to make a recommendation about this facility unless additional acreage, off site sewage and water were available, and extensive additions were to be made.

Without question the district's facilities are geared toward the educational needs of the 1950s. As society has increased technologically, students are required to learn more and the building needs are much more complex in scope and size.

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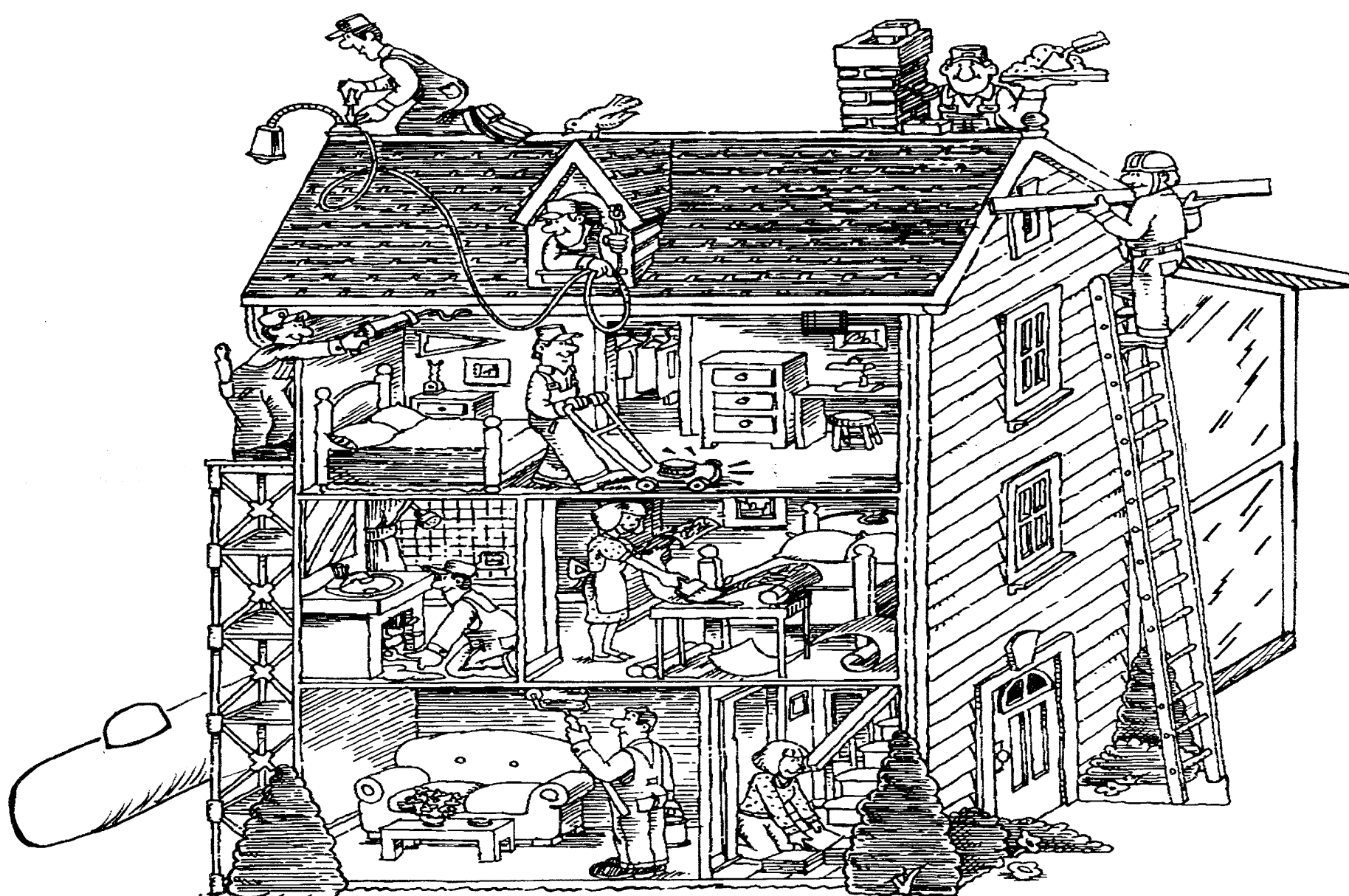
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

## Do your tastes really reflect your personality? it's Food for thought

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer

Ahhh...the sweet smell of success. What do your favorite aromas and flavors tell you about your success in life? Are you destined to be a banker or a firefighter?

Alan Hirsch, director of the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago, conducted a study to prove that your personality and career choice are linked to your favorite snack food.

"It made some logical sense that there would be a correlation," he explains. "Everything we do reflects our personality. We tested people's personalities and then food preferences."

To gather the research, he first tested the personalities of 800 participants using the a series of psychological tests, including the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory-I, the Millon Clinical Multiaxial Inventory-II, the Beck Depression Inventory, and the Zung Depression Scale.

Then he asked them to choose their favorite snack food from eight different choices: potato chips, tortilla chips, pretzels, snack crackers, cheese curls, nuts, popcorn, and meat snacks.

By comparing the results of each test, he was able to establish the personality associated with each snack food.

His results, published in his most recent book *What Flavor Is Your Personality?* predicted what your favorite snack food says about you.

If you crave the salty crunch of potato chips, you are ambitious and successful, a high achiever, but also easily frustrated and impatient.

You are best suited to a career as a lawyer, professional tennis player, police officer, or CEO.

If you'd rather grab some tortilla chips and salsa, you are a responsible perfectionist and tend to be socially conservative and sexually restrained.

Farmers, travel agents, chefs, clergy, and news anchors fall into this category.

Pretzel lovers are lively, flirtatious, and easily bored. They always seek new challenges and are trendy, intuitive, and fun, but over-committed and vulnerable.

They are best suited to careers as firefighters, journalists, flight attendants, veterinarians, or pediatricians.

Snack cracker cravers are rational, shy, and avoid confrontation. They tend to be loners and are easily involved in an online romance.

Stockbrokers and racecar drivers are among the snack cracker fans.

Unlike their messy image, cheese curls signify order and conscientiousness. If you love cheese curls, you are always prepared, proper, fair, and have great integrity, but some would call you rigid.

You may be a real estate agent, a psychiatrist, or a producer.

Nut lovers are easygoing, understanding, and good at dealing with the public.

They often gravitate toward careers as cardiologists, politicians, sanitation workers, plumbers, or architects.

If you are drawn in by the smell of popcorn at the movies, you are modest, self-confident, and take-charge.

Fellow popcorn cravers include artists, teachers, truck drivers, nurses, judges, and neurosurgeons.

If you can't resist meat snacks, you are generous to a fault, trustworthy, loyal, and a true friend.

Bartenders and dentists often share this love.

Did you find your match?

To determine the career for each

snack food, Hirsch studied more than 18,000 adults with at least 500 representatives for each career with the exception of racecar drivers.

He used the first 800 participants to determine the personality type for each snack food.

Having a tough time making a deci-

by Edy's Grand Ice Cream, Inc.

This survey looked at forty men and women and used the same method as the snack food study, psychological testing followed by flavor preference.

He gave participants six choices for this survey: vanilla, double chocolate chunk, strawberries and cream, chocolate chip, butter pecan, and banana cream pie.

He found that vanilla lovers are colorful risk-takers and impulsive, ambitious, romantic, and over-committed.

If you crave double chocolate chunk, you are charming, lively, a grown-up with a kid's heart, and the life of the party. You are flirtatious, extroverted, dramatic, intuitive, and either a macho man or very feminine woman.

If you can't resist the summery flavor of strawberries and cream, you are shy, emotional, and introverted, but sometimes irritable and pessimistic.

Banana cream pie appeals to people who are well-adjusted, easygoing, and good listeners.

If chocolate chip is more your style, you are a competitive visionary, a go-getter who is charming and generous, but unpleasant when facing defeat.

If you crave butter pecan, you are detail-oriented, ethical, prepared, efficient, and aggressive, but you can be unexpressive.

Did you find a match?

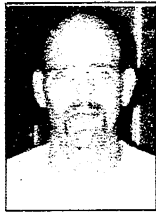
### What's your favorite snack food



Bill Chizmar, retired principal  
Ice cream: butter pecan  
Snack food: popcorn



Jeff Wallace, village manager  
Ice cream: double chocolate chunk  
Snack food: nuts



Jason Turner, chef  
Ice cream: strawberries and cream  
Snack food: popcorn



Steve Anderson, financial sales officer  
Ice cream: strawberries and cream  
Snack food: pretzels



Deanne Lewin, receptionist  
Ice cream: chocolate chip  
Snack food: snack crackers



Mary Bortmas, photographer  
Ice cream: butter pecan  
Snack food: cheese curls



David Jose, firefighter  
Ice cream: butter pecan  
Snack food: popcorn, no salt or butter

## Silver Belle

### Saline girl donates recycled school supplies to migrant students

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

Stefanie Olsen of Saline is proud to be a Girl Scout.

She's been in scouting since first grade and says that it's been a terrific experience for her.

"I've had the opportunity to do a lot of things that other kids don't get to do," she says. "If people make fun of me I ask them if they've been able to go to New York City or Europe without their parents, or some of the other cool things our troop has done."

Her troop leader, Natalie Jeffries, was her preschool teacher and has continued with the troop for several years. Joan Alexander, the mother of another scout, is the assistant leader.

"They are swell," Stefanie says.

And when she needed to come up with a project to earn her silver award, the second-highest award in Girl Scouting, Stefanie had a swell idea of her own.

"Ever since I was little, I would visit my grandparents and see migrant workers in the fields (near Bay City)," she says. "And then I saw all the wasted notebooks and other school supplies that the kids would be throwing away when they cleaned out their lockers at the end of the year."

"I thought, that could help someone. And then I thought of

the migrant workers."

Her mother, Priscilla Olsen, is a teacher at Willow Run High School and was acquainted with Cheryl Call of the Manchester Community Schools' migrant program through an English as Second Language class at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. So she knew of migrant students right in Washtenaw County that could benefit from Stefanie's idea.

"So I wrote a letter to my principal (at Saline Middle School)," she says. "He let me put boxes in the hallway labeled for collection of school supplies. And my mom put boxes at her school, too."

The response was amazing. "Maybe the kids felt better not chucking out the stuff," Priscilla Olsen says. "You can't believe what she received—rulers, spiral notebooks, binders, brand new pencils—as a parent I was sad that all these supplies would otherwise have gone to waste in the garbage."

Last week, just in time for the beginning of school, Stefanie and her mom drove over to Manchester to deliver the supplies to the Community Resource Center.

"It is such a great idea, and it's great to see young people truly making a difference," said CRC director Chris Kanta.

"Kids are doing more service projects than ever before,"

Kanta observes, "and all the things they do, they are initiating themselves."

"They shouldn't be criticized."

Stefanie has remained in scouting longer than most of her classmates. In her Brownie troop there were 22 girls, then the number dwindled to 12. Going into high school this fall, there are 7 members in her troop.

"One of the other troops doesn't even say they're having meetings any more; they call them parties instead, so people don't know they're still in scouting," she says. "I think that's wrong. It's not geeky to be a Girl Scout. Anyone can be a Girl Scout. People think we're do-gooders, they have this stereotype. I don't like that."

Part of the reason she has stayed on is because she has a mentor, Kori Smith, who is a couple years ahead of her in scouting. A member of the Fiddlers Philharmonic and a former Miss Saline, Smith has earned her gold award, a rank to which Stefanie eventually will aspire.

But she has more interests than scouting, too. She too is a member of the Fiddlers Philharmonic group, playing cello. She participates in orchestra at the high school and she is learning to play saxophone so she can also be in the

band next year. She runs track and has been in dance since the age of 3. She plays volleyball and is active in the St. Andrews youth group. Her involvement the past two years has been to organize kids' games at the annual church picnic held in September.

And she believes that in many ways, Girl Scouting has helped her to be confident in her varied activities.

"It has helped me become more responsible and to know what I want to do," Stefanie says. "In some ways, I really needed that."

"In our town, kids are kind of preppy. They don't see things in the big picture. It's them, their friends, the school, and maybe our town."

"I was like that too."

With a big step into high school looming this week, Stefanie admitted to a little bit of apprehension about the transition.

"I'm afraid of being overwhelmed and I know there will be more homework," she says.

And yet, she knows that she needs to be on task to attain her goals, which include becoming a music teacher after she completes high school and college. So a stiff upper lip, and the sense of responsibility she's learned in scouting, will carry her through.

Having represented Saline



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Stefanie Olsen, 14, of Saline, collected several boxes of notebooks, pencils, rulers and other school supplies and donated them to the Manchester Community Resource Center for use by migrant and other students in need. This project will earn Stefanie her Silver Award in Girl Scouting.

Middle School as one of 15 Saline students at a leadership conference in Lansing last year, she is as well prepared for a becoming a future leader as she can be.

And thanks to her efforts,

dozens of Manchester area migrant students will be better prepared for their academic year with new and nearly-new school supplies.

Next, Stefanie will be going for the gold.

# LETTERS

Continued from Page 7-A

building site of the new high school.

The bond will build a new high school that will accommodate 447 students; renovate the current high school to house 473 middle school students (grades 5-8); and add four classrooms, a new cafeteria and a new music room to the elementary, giving it a capacity of 540 students. The specific details of the many additions to all three schools can be found in the blue and white brochure each taxpayer has received in the mail.

Our bus trip to walk the land of the proposed building site was enlightening and uplifting. It is exciting to think that a spot as beautiful as the proposed site could be an ongoing gift to all the students of the Manchester community. This 70-acre space definitely plans for the future of the Manchester Community Schools.

For several reasons, this is the time to buy this land. First of all, Manchester will be the first school to vote on a bond issue in the state. Secondly, this property is adjacent to the village, which will in turn allow police, fire, sewer, and water services to be extended to the school. Also, interest rates are now very low.

Most importantly, our option on this piece of property is up on Sept. 7. If you have an opportunity, walk the property to see the land chosen for the proposed building site. An added feature of this site is that the lowlands would be a perfect spot for science classes to study ecological systems.

As Klager staff members, we strongly urge you to carefully read the brochure that you have received and most importantly, vote for the future of our children on Sept. 7.

Pat Rohrer, Amy Clark, Heather Stommen, Rita Page, Flo Oegema, Karin Villarreal, Laura Spensley, Denise Cain, Sue Whitney, Sue Ediger, Sharon Haeussler, Sandi Graff

**Bond issue addresses the needs of students**

To the editor:

The voters of the Manchester school district have an opportunity to show support for the local school system on Sept. 7. The

school board has worked with community groups, school staff and school administration to develop a plan that addresses the facility needs in the district. This plan includes a new high school, renovations to the current high school, Klager Elementary and minor renovations to Nellie Ackerson. This plan will improve the educational opportunities for all our community's young people.

The new high school will have up-to-date classrooms, science and computer lab areas, a larger media center, gymnasium, and an auditorium. The improvements to the current high school will address the existing facility needs of our middle school students. It will provide additional classrooms to ease overcrowding, and the lack of lab space at our current middle school. The current high school will also provide the middle school students with a larger media center. The additions to Klager will separate the cafeteria and the gymnasium to provide adequate physical education time as well as utilization of the large group areas. Klager will also have four new classrooms to ease the overcrowding. As a whole, the plan addresses the current population and future growth for the district. It provides necessary space to enable our staff to continue to improve the educational offerings inside these three buildings.

The district is asking the voters to approve a bond issue to pay for these improvements. Weigh the cost of paying for these improvements against the cost of choosing

not to improve our schools. Sending a child to a private school in Washtenaw county costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year. Even driving a child back and forth to WCC every school day will cost more than \$700 per year. Increased property taxes are an investment in our community. By spending a small amount of money, our children get a better education, and homeowners will see increased property values. This plan is a true bargain: you get better schools and increased property value at less cost than a bottle of pop per day.

All the pieces of this plan fell together at the right time. The land option helps provide a campus atmosphere, where all the school buildings are centrally located. This will enable most bus traffic to avoid the downtown area and gridlock after 3 p.m. each school day. The interest rates are lower than they have been in decades. The state has given its approval. We have an excellent architectural team and construction manager in place and ready to go. Our bond vote is Sept. 7, ahead of other districts later in September, putting us in the first position to have our bonds available for sale.

This bond issue addresses the needs of the children of Manchester, and it is financially responsible. It is the best opportunity to improve the educational environment for this district. Manchester's children deserve the best opportunities we can give them, and it is our turn to show that our community supports our kids and their educa-

tion. Please join me, and the Citizens for Education, in voting yes for kids on Sept. 7, 2001.

Patsy R. Aiken

**Children are the future.**

To the editor:

Who will be the next generation of volunteer fire and rescue squad?

Who will repair or engineer your auto?

Who will put on an addition, build a house or community?

Who will dispense our prescriptions?

Who will teach our children and grandchildren?

Who will be your nurse or doctor when you need medical care?

Who will cook your dinner when you go to a restaurant?

Who will patrol our streets?

The list could go on, but there is one answer for all these questions: the children of our community!

Please support the bond issue so the children, the future, will get the best education we can offer.

David and Jean Robert

**Sharon Valley Mini Storage**

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- Don't smoke or use tobacco in any form
- Avoid unnecessary X-rays
- Avoid too much sunlight; use sunscreens
- Take estrogens only as long as necessary

Call For More Information: **(800) KARMANOS (527-6266)**

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute <http://www.kci.wayne.edu>

**SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**

**TO CONSIDER MINIMUM SQ. FOOTAGE ON RESIDENTIAL HOMES**

**SEPTEMBER 20, 8 P.M.**

Section 23.04(A) of Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance

A. Such building or structure may be enlarged, expanded, extended or altered only if such enlargement, expansion, extension or alteration is approved by the Board of Appeals, in conformance with Section 23.08 EXPANSION AND SUBSTITUTION, herein. However, if such enlargement, expansion, extension or alteration does not increase the nonconformity of the building or structure, as in the case of an existing dwelling encroaching into a front yard setback that is proposed for expansion into the rear or side yard in compliance with such yard setbacks (for example purposes only), conformance with Section 23.08 is not required.

Any questions please contact Shannon Fleck at 426-7814 or write to P.O. Box 546, Manchester, MI.

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**PUBLIC HEARING ON CELLULAR TELEPHONE TOWER**

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on the Application for Special Land Use by Sprint PCS for a 200-foot monopole cellular telephone tower east of Sheridan Road, 6 miles north of Allen Road.

The application for the Special Land Use and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with Wanda Fish, Administrative assistant, telephone number 517-456-4314. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the public hearing or by writing to the Planning Commission Chair, James Fish, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan, 49236 or [jfish@lni.net](mailto:jfish@lni.net).

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Bridgewater Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester 48158 or call 734-428-8641.

**SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 7, 2001**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Friday, September 7, 2001.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.**

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

**BONDING PROPOSAL**

Shall Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Four Million Nine Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$34,985,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing, and equipping a new high school; erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to, and partially remodeling, furnishing and furnishing, equipping and re-equipping existing school buildings; acquiring, installing and equipping technology for the new high school; constructing, developing and improving athletic/physical education play fields and playgrounds; and acquiring, developing and improving sites?

The following is for informational purposes only:

The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in the year 2001, and/or current law, is 4.37 mills (\$4.37 per \$1,000 of taxable valuations) for a net increase of 4.30 mills (\$4.30 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation). The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 6.04 mills (\$6.04 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) (Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.**

**THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:**

**Precinct No. 1**

Voting Place: Manchester Area Fitness Facility, 710 East Main Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Manchester Community Schools, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

P. LaMont Okey  
Secretary, Board of Education

**Deborah Engelbert**

Real Estate Sales Associate

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Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN**

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. at the Clinton Assembly of God Church, 13060 Clinton Road, Clinton. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on the draft Master Plan for Bridgewater Township.

The draft Master Plan can be examined in several ways, as follows:

- The Clinton Library and the Saline Libraries each have a copy for review.
- The draft Master Plan is available at the Township's planning consultant website, [www.BirchlerArroyo.com](http://www.BirchlerArroyo.com).
- You may make an appointment with Wanda Fish, Administrative Assistant, telephone number 517-456-4314.

Persons wishing to comment on the draft Master Plan may do so at the public hearing or by writing to the Planning Commission Chair, James Fish, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan, 49236 or [jfish@lni.net](mailto:jfish@lni.net).

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Bridgewater Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester 48158 or call 734-428-8641.

**Home Style - Celebrate Fall**

**HOME STYLE Celebrate Fall!**

Getting your house in shape for fall may not be the most exciting job around, but the payback on a few simple tasks can be significant.

**This special supplement includes tips on bath makeovers, garden style decor, award-winning kitchens: new trends, fresh ideas!**

**Publication Date: Oct. 11, 2001**

This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers below.

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise

**Deadline: Oct. 3**

**For more information on advertising in this supplement, please call your ad representative at 734-429-7380.**

**hm**

The Chelsea Standard The Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

The Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380

The Milan News-Leader (734) 429-7380

The Manchester Enterprise (734) 428-8173

**Your Home & Garden - It's not easy being green.**

Getting your home yard and garden in shape for winter may not be the most exciting job around, but the payback on a few simple tasks can be significant.

**This special supplement includes advice to help your grass, flowers and plants thrive - no matter what.**

**For more information on advertising in this supplement please call your ad representative at 734-429-7380.**

**PUBLICATION DATE: Sept. 20**

This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers below.

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise

**Deadline: Sept. 12**

**hm**

The Chelsea Standard The Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

The Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380

The Milan News-Leader (734) 429-7380

The Manchester Enterprise (734) 428-8173

**Yes** ☒ **Count me in.** Homestyle

Name of Advertiser \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FAX TO 734-429-3621 and we'll contact you with more information.**

**Yes** ☒ **Count me in.** Your Garden

Name of Advertiser \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**FAX TO 734-429-3621 and we'll contact you with more information.**



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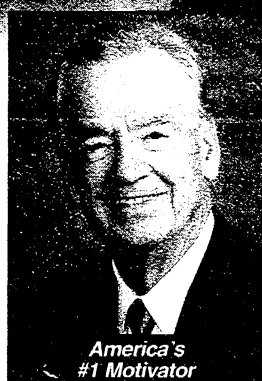
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- ▲ Facing America's Challenges and Succeeding
- ▲ How to Balance Your Personal and Professional Priorities
- ▲ Keys to Becoming a Person of Influence



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NBA All-Star

### Joe DUMARS

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Class

Joe Dumars was a six-time NBA All-Star leading his team to back-to-back titles. His championship skills, character and work ethic led the NBA to create the Joe Dumars Sportsmanship Award. Don't miss your opportunity to hear Dumars' personal secrets on how to be a champion in sports, business and life.

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- ▲ How to Drive Your Team to Achieve
- ▲ Proven Strategies for Consistent Performance
- ▲ Learning to Focus on the Principles for Winning



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Success Strategist™

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Your Success

Peter Lowe will show you how to accelerate your success with an ingenious new system for maximized achievement.

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- ▲ How to Be Better, Faster & Different Than Your Competition
- ▲ Seven Tips to Keep Your Customers Coming Back for Life
- ▲ Four Keys to Getting the Edge in Every Negotiation
- ▲ Surefire Steps to Becoming a Stronger, More Strategic Decision-Maker

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Development Expert

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Prepared for the  
Worst and  
Celebrate it All!"

Larry Winget has achieved incredible successes on both corporate and entrepreneurial levels. He has also experienced total business failure. He will share his unique insights into the principles necessary to survive and succeed both personally and professionally.

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- ▲ Lighten Up, Take Responsibility, Be More Flexible, Stay Positive and Keep Everything In Perspective



Host & Creator of TV's  
America's Most Wanted

### John WALSH

The Power  
of Perseverance

John Walsh will sharpen your skills and your thinking in this riveting session. You'll master his new system for high achievement and personal success.

- ▲ Coping With Crisis: Five Tactics that Work
- ▲ How to Use "Power Questions" to Your Advantage
- ▲ Breakthrough Strategies to Create Organizational Excellence
- ▲ Ways to Use Setbacks as a Springboard to Success
- ▲ How to Develop the Bulldog Tenacity of the Super-Successful



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All-Pro Running Back

### Barry SANDERS

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Limits

Barry Sanders was one of the most electrifying players to ever set foot on a football field. He rushed straight into NFL history shattering records and winning admiration from fans, teammates and competitors. In this session, Barry will share with you essential principles which will guide you to achieve success both on and off the field.

- ▲ How to Rush Past Obstacles and Reach for Your Goals
- ▲ Becoming the Best: An Insider's Observations
- ▲ Seizing the Opportunities in your Profession
- ▲ Setting your Focus On the "End Zone"

*This is a sample of the kind of things you will learn and the tremendous benefits you will receive by attending Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 2001!*

#### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING:

"His star speakers work magic... it's a first-class organization."

PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"The Super Bowl of Success!"

THE WASHINGTON POST

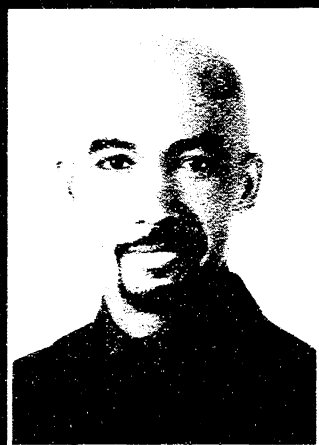
"No mere business seminar... it's a parade of the inspired and the inspirational."

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

"A motivational Extravaganza!"

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 2001 is also very proud to present



### MONTEL WILLIAMS

Emmy Award Winning  
Television Talk Show Host  
And

### PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON

42nd President of the United States



Ask about the special VIP Lunch with Montel Williams, Dinner with President Clinton or other special engagements with Select Speakers.

#### WHAT ATTENDEES ARE SAYING:

"As an employer, I cannot stress enough the value of this day to our companies. The minute we hear that Peter Lowe is coming to town, it's on our corporate calendar."

LAWRENCE ZOLNOWSKI,  
PRESIDENT, BROWARD  
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"This was definitely one of the most invigorating events I've attended."

DARYL JESPERSON  
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NOW ONLY! Reg. \$225

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#### WHAT IS YOUR INVESTMENT?

At the door, only \$225 for the entire program. **SPECIAL:** If you register now, you will receive an unbelievable special early registration price of only \$39\* for the afternoon (1:00 PM - 5:30 PM) or \$49\* for the entire day (8:00 AM - 5:30 PM). (Save \$176). Because this offer is so special, we simply don't know how long we'll be able to continue it. So call toll free today 1-877-494-5546.

Ask about the special Platinum and VIP packages, which include breakfast with Zig Ziglar or lunch with other guest speakers and additional seating options.

\*Plus a minimal processing charge per order.

SUCCESS Events International, Inc. reserves the right to change event speakers and/or venues due to unforeseen circumstances. The above program is subject to change without notice. © 2001 SUCCESS Events International, Inc. All rights reserved.



NOW ONLY! Reg. \$225

**\$39\***

Special Early Bird Price  
for a Limited Time Only  
Call 1-877-494-5546

Thursday, October 4, 2001 • 8:00 AM-5:30 PM • Palace of Auburn Hills • Auburn Hills, MI

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# Classified

Phone: **1-877-888-3202** Fax: **734-284-2028**

**The Dexter Leader/  
The Chelsea Standard**  
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/  
The Milan News-Leader**  
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

**Manchester Enterprise**  
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

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 as 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, 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 corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

### PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-877-2725.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

### MESSAGES 100

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- 101 In Gratitude/Memory\*
- 104 Lost & Found\*
- 102 Notices (Legals)\*
- 103 Personals\*

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- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property
- 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200aHouses For Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200bHouses For Sale/By Owner
- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgages/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information\*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted\*
- 208 Resort Property/Cottages

### RENTALS 300

- 300 Apartments/Flats
- 307 Commercial/Flat
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- 306 Garages/Storage
- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
- 304 Living Quarters/Share\*
- 312 Lodging
- 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 308 Office Rentals
- 311 Rental Information\*
- 302 Rooms for Rent
- 305 Vacation Rentals
- 310 Wanted to Rent\*



### BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

- 405 Business Opportunity\*
- 403 Catering
- 402 Entertainment\*
- 404 Legal Services
- 401 Miscellaneous Services\*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted
- 400 Professional Services\*

### EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

- 500 Child Care\*
- 500aFoster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Schools
- 504 Tutoring

### EMPLOYMENT 600

- 600aAdult Care
- 604 Domestic\*
- 606 Employment Information\*
- 600 General
- 602 Medical/Clerical
- 601 Office/Clerical
- 603 Sales
- 605 Situations Wanted\*

### MERCHANDISE 700

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714aChristmas Trees\*
- 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 709aFarm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Produce\*
- 710 Firewood\*

### MERCHANDISE 700

- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information\*
- 700 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707aPools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707aPool Tables/Accessories
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales\*
- 704bSatellite Systems
- 707 Sporting Goods
- 708 Tools/Machinery
- 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade\*

### PETS 800

- 802 Horses/Livestock
- 800 Pets for Sale
- 801 Pet Services/Supplies

### TRANSPORTATION 900

- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
- 900 Automobiles for Sale
- 908 Automotive Information\*
- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
- 907 Motorcycles
- 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
- 903 Trucks
- 904 Vans
- 906 Vehicles Wanted\*

### TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

- 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
- 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

\* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

### Notices (Legals) 102

**CHELSEA SELF STORAGE**, 18000 Brown Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Unit M-26, William Bechman: furniture, household goods. Sealed bids Sept. 5 to sale time Sept. 7, 2001 at 3 o'clock pm.

**RENTAL SALE**  
#44 George Bean, #56 Paul Meyer, #308 Terry Dollhoff, #339 Gordon Macomber, #374 Steven Karpinski. Furniture, household, personal property. Sale Date: September 24, 2001, 1pm at U-Store Saline, 1145 Industrial Dr., info: (734) 429-0590.

**WASHTENAW COUNTY** Purchasing Division on behalf of the Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal (RFP) #5951 for an EPA Assessment Demonstration Pilot Grant Consultant. For detailed specifications contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 3-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference Bid# 5951. A pre-bidders conference will be held on Friday, September 7, 2001 at 1:00pm at the Washtenaw County Library Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, Michigan. Room B. Due: Friday, September 21, 2001 at 1:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

### Personals 103

**STUDY PARTICIPANTS** Women smokers who had problems paying attention as a child. You are needed for a study at U of M. Pays \$170. Call 1-800-742-2300. #6329.

### CHAMPION GYMNASTICS

Fun, fast-growing gymnastics center is now taking applications for its Fall session. Classes begin September 5th. Call (734) 426-3289 for additional information.

### Lost & Found 104

**FOUND BLACK CAT**. Affectionate female, declawed front paws, at Chelsea Hospital. In area since August 19. (734) 475-0104.

**LOST: BEAGLE**. Female black with white & tan. Approx. seven years old. 52 & North Territorial area, Chelsea. (734) 433-1952.

**BABY-SITTING PROBLEMS?** No problem when you place an ad in the classifieds.

### Lost & Found 104

**LOST DOG**: Belgian Shepherd, looks like German Shepherd. Neutered adult male, birthmarks on tongue. Last Market area. Call (734) 429-1743.



### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

### Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

**PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL!** Chelsea schools, 10 gorgeous acres, beautifully hand crafted custom cedar log home. Huge custom kitchen, gathering room with field stone fireplace, loft reading room, and finished walk out basement, new pool barn, newer inground pool, four acres of professionally manicured gardens and walkways. A must see! Motivated sellers. Only \$442,900. Call Kim Foster for your private showing. Remerica Realtors (734) 478-6839.

Ask classified!

### Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

**BRICK BI-LEVEL**, four bedrooms, fireplace. Secluded, in village of Chelsea. Two car garage, shop, storage building. Private Road. \$198,000. (734) 995-1567.

**Deborah Engelbert**  
Real Estate Sales Associate

30 Million in Sales!



Office: 734-475-9600  
Res: 734-475-8303  
Fax: 734-475-8858

**Reinhart**  
25 Charles Nease Company Realtors, Inc.

2452 East Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

### Houses for Sale 200

**ADRIAN TWP.** Custom 1550 sq. ft. brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, finished walkout basement, two car attached plus additional three car garage. Florida room with woodburning stove, roof & central air in 2001. Large country lot. Township taxes. 30 minutes to Saline. \$164,000. (517) 266-0717.

**MILAN COUNTRY** ranch, 11384 Plank Rd. Two acres, 18x36 heated inground pool, full basement, 2.5 car garage, 1.5 baths, new oak kitchen, appliances included, central air, many new updates, four miles from US 23 Plank Rd. exit. Call Margo for appointment to see, \$198,000. 734 439-1675.

**Call today!** Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!



**Mature** stately trees surround this 3,577 sq. ft., two story on 5 acres in Tecumseh Schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful hickory kitchen and 1st floor family room. Formal dining room, 2nd second summer kitchen great for crafts and hobby area, basement and garage. In-ground pool, tennis court and barn w/fenced pasture area. \$329,900. Call Gloria Jahner (800) 434-4052.

### Houses for Sale 200

**SALINE: IMMACULATE** four bedroom colonial on premium cul-de-sac lot. Hardwood floors, custom trim, new kitchen, finished basement. Extras! \$280,000. (734) 944-5098.

**STOCKBRIDGE**-three bedroom, two bath, spacious ranch, 2.4 acres, tons of updates, 30 minutes to Ann Arbor, Jackson & Lansing areas. (517) 851-4361.

**STOCKBRIDGE**-1590 sq. ft., three bedroom, one bath, full basement, one acre, move in condition. Was \$139,900. Now \$128,900. Call (734) 475-3749.

### Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

**CASH PAID** Up to \$50,000, for used homes. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE



**Call today!** Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

### Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

**ABSOLUTE AMAZING DEAL** We will Pay Your 1st Years Lot Rent if You Order a NEW HOME BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th

**THREE BEDROOM HOMES** Starting at \$235.00 a month  
1,280 sq. ft. home  
Built on porch  
Stove, refrigerator, Dishwasher, Fireplace  
ONLY \$356 a month

**FOUR BEDROOM HOME** Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Fireplace  
Unheard of for ONLY \$448.00 a month

**SUNNY LANE PLANS** For ONLY \$473.00 a month  
Payments based on 300 months, 9.25%, & 5% down

**CALL for your free phone application today!!!**  
**SUNNY LANE HOMES** 800-613-5111

### MANCHESTER

Three bedrooms, two bath, 16x70 single wide. New kitchen and laundry room floors. Appliances negotiable. Large perimeter lot with 10x10 shed. \$34,000 or make offer. (734) 428-7352

**TWO, THREE & FOUR** Bedroom homes loaded with many extras and priced to sell quick from \$5,000 to \$50,000. UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

### Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

**WANTED: Double-wide mobile home.** Chelsea/ Ann Arbor area. Call for more details, (248) 478-6638.

**LOTS/ACREAGE 204**  
**BLUE HERON RESORT** 25 miles west of I-75. Graveling  
1.54 acres with 150 ft. waterfront. Beautiful forest surrounding three private, no motor lakes. \$2,500 down. \$375 per mo. \$35,000

**TORCH LAKE** 20 miles east of Traverse City  
Two to five acres. Walking distance to crystal clear, white sand all sports lake. \$2,500 down. \$375 per mo. \$45,000

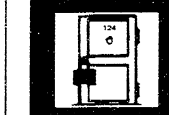
**GREAT LAKES LAND COMPANY** 231-331-4227  
**CHELSEA**  
12 Acres  
• Parked & Surveyed  
• Close to Freeway  
• Private road \$135,000.  
Call 248-347-4686

**Out of Town Property 207**  
**KALKASKA: 6.69** Wooded acres adjoining Public Land. Ideal camping/hunting area. Short drive to Torch Lake. Near mobile and ORV trails. \$26,900, \$500 down. \$330 mo. 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com for photos & survey of Park Place, Northern Land Co. 800-968-3118.

### Out of Town Property 207

**SABLE RIVER 475 FT. FRONTAGE.** Free soil. Three bedroom, two bath, office. 24 ft x 32 ft. garage. Secluded paradise! (231) 464-7135.

**Cemetery Lots 213**  
**MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK** Beautiful family owned graves. Nice locations. Save \$\$\$! 800-317-9588



### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

**CHELSEA** Downtown area  
Two bedroom apartment for rent. \$800/month. utilities included; one year lease. Call: Mon thru Fri, 8:30-4:30 734-475-1345

**CHELSEA: two bedroom** ground floor. Non-smoking. Washer, dryer. Heat included. \$650 mo. One year lease. First/last/ security. No pets. (734) 433-1580.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO** basement apartment. Light, clean and quiet. No smoking. No pets. \$475/mo. Includes utilities, laundry and parking. Call (734) 475-6059

**CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!** Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

### Apartments/Flats 300

**CHELSEA VILLAGE** Upper level apartment. One block from town. No Pets. \$575/month plus utilities. \$650 Security Deposit. Please Call: (734) 475-2477

**CRANBROOK TOWER** in Ann Arbor is now accepting applications; our waiting list for individuals 62 and older is now open for One and Two bedroom apartments. Rent is income based and includes all utilities: electric, heat, air, water/sewer, trash removal and lawn care. We are located on the bus route and close to major shopping area. Please come and visit to receive a tour of our recent renovations and your new apartment home! Stop by 2901 Northbrook Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, or call today at 734-668-8914. TDD for the hearing impaired 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**CHELSEA** Two bedroom apartment for rent. \$800/month. utilities included; one year lease. Call: Mon thru Fri, 8:30-4:30 734-475-1345

**CHELSEA: two bedroom** ground floor. Non-smoking. Washer, dryer. Heat included. \$650 mo. One year lease. First/last/ security. No pets. (734) 433-1580.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO** basement apartment. Light, clean and quiet. No smoking. No pets. \$475/mo. Includes utilities, laundry and parking. Call (734) 475-6059

**CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!** Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

**DOWNTOWN SALINE AREA** apartment for rent. \$600/monthly plus \$600 security deposit. Everything included: Washer & Dryer, parking, one bedroom plus den. Call 734-944-0043

**DAR YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?** Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

### Apartments/Flats 300

**MILAN** Culver Estates Apartments  
Two bedrooms. Free heat & water. Open floor plan with walk-in closet. Private balcony or patio. MILAN: One bedroom with office. Close to downtown. Great condition. AVAILABLE NOW! \$560 month (734) 434-0950

**MILAN** Two bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. Large yard, close to park. No pets/smoking. \$625 + utilities. Call (734) 485-7011.

**MILAN**-two one bedroom apartments, newly remodeled, new carpet & paint. \$495-\$550. Call (734) 366-7580.

**NEAR TECUMSEH**, one bedroom apartment. \$395/month + one month security, new appliances, newly remodeled. No pets. Call (517) 451-2048.

**SALINE APARTMENTS** Available Soon!  
Inquire 734-426-4022 Please leave message

**THE PINES** Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units. 734-433-9130. TTY 800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity

**LOOKING** for a vacation spot? Want to get away for a week, a month or a year? Go South or North whatever your preference? Try our Classifieds.

## MAKE A NOTE

Before you make a move, visit our website!

[www.libertytitle.com](http://www.libertytitle.com)

It's filled with tips, tales and tools for selling your home.

Or call us at: 734-475-6440

Family-Owned Family-Operated  
Family-Friendly Since 1974



Smooth Closings. Happy Endings.

# HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 3, as we observe the Labor Day Holiday.

### DEADLINES

Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise:

Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, August 31 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

The Saline Reporter The Milan News-Leader The Dexter Leader  
The Chelsea Standard The Manchester Enterprise

1-877-888-3202



**Apartment/Flats 300**

**THE PINES**  
Senior Apartments in Chelsea. One bedroom units available NOW. Some barrier-free units.  
(734) 433-9130  
TTY (800) 649-3777  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**Condos/Townhouses 300A**

**CHELSEA VILLAGE:** view of lake, golf course, and nature walk, 2,800 sq. ft. three bedroom, four bath condo with all the upgrades and extras. Walk to shopping, 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$1,750 plus utilities. (734) 428-8067

**Houses for Rent 301**

**CHELSEA:** three car garage. Stove & refrigerator. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. No smoking. Recently painted. \$975 plus \$1,200 security deposit plus utilities. References required. (734) 426-2214 for appointment.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE:** small Victorian 1.5 story cottage. One or two bedroom. Washer, dryer. Garage space. \$1,050 mo. plus utilities. Six mo. minimum rent. Non-smoking, no pets. (734) 433-1580.

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE:** 2,000 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms, three baths. Hardwood floors in kitchen, Deck, air, laundry. Two car attached garage. Walk to shopping, 30 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$1,350 plus utilities. (734) 428-8067.

**MANCHESTER:** 1500 sq. ft. two story home in town with three bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors. Quiet neighborhood near schools. \$1,050 plus utilities and deposit. (734) 428-0558

**SALINE**

Three bedroom brick ranch. In town, on quiet street. Finished basement, large garage. No Pets \$1,200/month plus deposit. Please call: (734) 429-9080

**HELP WANTED?**

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

**Office Rentals 308**

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
114 W. MICHIGAN  
SALINE  
510 sq. ft. plus or minus. Three offices with 1/2 bath. Heat, electric furnished. \$625/month. Call: Glen R. Macomber (734) 429-7567

**OFFICE SPACE:** Saline, near City Hall. Single parking & high speed computer lines available. Conference rooms available. Reasonable & affordable rates. Contact Jeff Brooks, 1-888-998-5077.

**Rental Information 311**

**HOUSING DISCRIMINATION?**  
Call the Fair Housing Center  
734-994-3426

**BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400**

**Business Opportunity 405**

**ATTN WORK FROM HOME:** Up to \$2500 P/time. Up to \$7000 F/time mo. Free booklet. (888) 679-2481.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE & EXCAVATING CO.:** All equipment. \$45,000. (734) 347-0649.

**EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500**

**Child Care 500**

**TINY TREASURES Daycare:** has openings for newborn to pre-K. Close to intersection of US 12 & M 52. Call (517) 456-8807.

**Child Care 500**

**ATTENTION & LOVE for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.**  
(734) 663-8734

**DAYCARE OPENINGS**  
Melanie's Daycare. Full and part time openings. Ages one and up. Sports medicine degree, therefore focused on lots of fun activities. Conveniently located by Manchester school. Please call Melanie Woods at: (734) 428-0119

**JOB SHARE**  
Center needs students willing to work two-three days a week or 20-30pm to 6pm. We will create a schedule. Do you have experience working with two year olds? We have excellent rates and enjoyable atmosphere. \$7-\$7.50 per hr. (734) 998-0180

**SHARON HOLLOW DAY CARE/ Preschool:** Licensed. Accepting applications. State certified teacher (K-12). Home environment. Individualized instruction. Also piano lessons, tutoring available. (734) 428-0717.

**Music/Dance Instruction 502**

**KINDERMUSIK**  
For Children ages 4-7. Meets on Mondays for 15 week semester. Learn notation, glockenspiels, two string dulcimer, and recorder. Choral and Off Ensembles, ages 7 & up. Great for home schooled children, 10 week semester with a Christmas program. Call (734) 995-1280

**PIANO STUDENTS NEEDED**  
Always wanted to play the piano? All levels, beginners to advanced. 30 years experience. Lessons in my home for Manchester students. Other areas I will come to you. (734) 428-1362.

**HELP WANTED?**

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

**DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?**  
Let CAR ARRIVE? sell you used vehicle.

**General Help Wanted 600**

**ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME**  
Potential \$500-\$2,500 per month. Part time \$3,000-\$7,000 per month full time potential. 810-447-2255  
ProsperousSystem.com

**General Help Wanted 600**

**C&D LAUNDRY INC.**  
is now accepting applications for full and part time employees. For more information, call (734) 475-7900

**General Help Wanted 600**

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS**  
No experience necessary  
\*Will Train  
\*Fun working environment  
\*Competitive Wages  
Call 734-433-6543 or, Apply in Person at: 501 Coliseum Plaza, 501 Coliseum Drive, Chelsea

**General Help Wanted 600**

**CAROL'S HALLMARK**  
Seeking customer service oriented people. Day/Nights. Fun work atmosphere. Saline. (734) 429-4511

**General Help Wanted 600**

**CARPENTERS (ROUGH)**  
wanted. Full time position available. \$12-20/hour with insurance benefits. Experienced only need apply. Call: (734) 434-6754

**General Help Wanted 600**

**CARPENTERS**  
Must be capable of running crew-rough and finish. Remodeling experience preferred. Year round work. Drug free. Good pay plus 401K, health, dental, optical, long term disability, and life insurance. 734-994-1015

**General Help Wanted 600**

**CONCRETE FINISHER**  
Pay based on experience. Start immediately (734) 428-8030.

**General Help Wanted 600**

**COOK**  
organized person needing a little extra money while child is in school, 9am-3pm. Prepare lunch and snack for child care center. Light cleaning. \$7.25 per hr. (734) 998-0180.

**General Help Wanted 600**

**COOKS WAITSTAFF DISHWASHERS**  
Competitive wages. Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 1135 S. Main St., Chelsea, 734-475-1922

**General Help Wanted 600**

**CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Great permanent full time opportunity at Mitchell Home Medical, a fast-growing Durable Medical Equipment Co. Seeking an experienced and outgoing individual for a fast-paced order intake department from our referral sources and patients, by phone and retail sales in our showroom. Insurance and computer familiarization, and a working knowledge of ICD-9 coding a plus. Great communication skills a must. Join our team today! Excellent wages and benefits including 401(k). Fax resume to: 734-572-0281. Or mail to: 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Attn: Sharon

**General Help Wanted 600**

**DRIVERS WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY**  
Full time flex-time positions Open for Warehouse/Delivery in our party banquet area. Must be detail-oriented, with strong customer service and communication skills. Benefits include: Car, Choice, dental, disability, deferred compensation, & more. 4051 Carpenter Rd. Ypsilanti, 734-971-8330

**General Help Wanted 600**

**ESTABLISHED construction company** looking for a full time general laborer. Competitive wage and possible benefits. Call for information. 734-428-1977. Leave a message.

**General Help Wanted 600**

**JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!**  
If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

# Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.  
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.  
1-877-888-3202

**Brick, Block/ Cement 012**

**CONCRETE WORK**  
Basement and Garage Floors  
Driveways, Sidewalks  
Pole Barns, Footings  
Block  
Quality work - Insured  
No Job too Big or Small  
(734) 429-3000

**Building/ Construction 013**

**MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY**  
New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding.  
(734) 433-9874

**Cement Work 018**

**CONCRETE WORK**  
OF ALL TYPES  
Driveways, footings, tuck pointing, Block, brick, stonework, 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Ed at (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937

**Ceramic Tile 019**

**KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE**  
Complete bath & kitchen Remodeling  
Wheelchair Accessible  
Custom Walk-in Showers  
GLASS BLOCK  
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-home shopping & design.  
Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.  
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979...Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.  
1-800-930-4312

**Cleaning Services 022**

**RESIDENTIAL CLEANING**  
25 Years Experience  
Free Estimates  
Call  
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE  
(734) 439-2358

**Decks/Patios 024**

**RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO.**  
Custom Decks  
Fences • Arbors  
Finish Basements  
Garages • Remodeling  
Free Estimates  
(734) 439-0796

**Dirt/Stone/ Sand 027**

**LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT**  
All size loads available  
We also spread Quality Discounts Super Topsoil  
Excavating  
Trucking-Concrete  
SALINE  
STONE AND DIRT  
(734) 429-3000

**Excavation 036**

**RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES**  
Top Quality Excavating  
TOLL FREE  
1-877-933-4464  
• Building site Prep  
• Construction Driveways  
• Licensed Septic system contractor  
• Land clearing  
• Drainage Systems - New or repairs  
• Pond digging or cleaning  
• Driveways installed, repaired & maintained

**General Contractors 048**

**Decks-Driveways-Dirtwork**  
• Concrete Removal  
• Wood Fencing  
Insured and Licensed  
R.E. Davis Const.  
734-944-0894

**Handyman 050**

**LIGHT HOME REPAIR**  
Plumbing  
Sinks, Faucets, Etc.  
Drywall  
Interior Painting  
Furniture Repair  
Call 734-428-7943  
Larry Gonyer

**Home Improvement 052**

**SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Basement and Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms, Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience.  
Licensed Builder  
Call John  
(734) 944-8393

**Home Improvement 052**

**COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Additions, Remodeling, Siding, Tile Setting, Roofing, Painting, Landscaping, Decks, Patios, Waterfalls, Ponds & more.  
734-995-4500  
Insured/Licensed/Bonded

**Home Improvement 052**

**REMODELING SPECIALIST**  
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Flat Cement Work.  
Licensed & Insured  
Foerster Construction  
(734) 429-5498

**Home Improvement 052**

**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**  
• Carpentry, Rough & Finish  
• Roofing  
• Concrete  
Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates.  
Call Ron, (734) 475-1030.  
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

**Landscaping 057**

**ERIC'S Landscaping & Snow Service, Inc.**  
734-429-3651  
Residential/Commercial  
• Lawn Mowing  
• Retaining Walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber  
• Pave patios & walks  
• Cement walks  
• Grading/Seeding/Sod  
• Tree & bush installation/removal  
• Bush trimming  
• Brush Hauling  
• Evergreens & shade trees  
• Top soil/fill dirt/sand  
• Mulch-Wood chips

**Lawn Service 057A**

**CUTTING-TIME LAWN SERVICE**  
• WE CUT LAWNS •  
in the WESTERN areas  
(734) 475-6672

**Painting/ Decorating 064**

**HOME PAINTING SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.  
(734) 429-3143.

**PAINT CRAFTERS**  
JEFF STONE  
734-429-3880  
Powerwashing  
Custom Painting  
Deck Refinishing  
Drywall Repair  
Carpentry Repairs  
email: paintcrafters@hotmail.com

**Snow Removal 081A**

**SNOW REMOVAL**  
Commercial  
Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Mobile. (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

**Tree Service 089**

**A-1 TREE SERVICE**  
Tree Transplanting & Shrub  
Tree, Stump & Shrub Removal and Trimming  
Insured  
(734) 426-8809  
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

**TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091**

**TVs & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs.** Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's, (734) 528-4434

**Wallpaper Service 094**

**THE WALLPAPER DOLL**  
Wallpaper Hanging, Commercial/ Residential, licensed. (517) 522-9971.

**Windows/ Glazing 098A**

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local classifieds just a hop away  
Looking for more Business/Service Directory ads?  
Hop on!  
greenleaper.com  
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!!

Answers to Today's Classifieds

ACROSS

1 Rock concert gear

4 Transport for 7-Across

7 1950's newsmaker

11 Shaft of light

13 Mel of Coopers-town

14 Jet black

15 Soft drink choice

16 Series of skirmishes

17 Femur, e.g.

18 Prop for D'Artagnan

20 Immense

22 Journal

24 Concern for Jessica Fletcher

28 Nonsense

32 Kitchen fixture

33 Terrible guy?

34 Floral wreath

36 Plumbing nuisance

37 Falls on stage

39 Blabs

41 Caught

43 - Diego

44 WWII side

46 English isle

50 Prom attire

53 Menagerie

55 Bellow

56 Multi-colored

57 Fire a ray gun

58 Formerly

59 See 3-Down

60 Decade units (Abbr.)

61 - out a living

DOWN

1 Rudiments

2 Cat call

3 With 59-Across, California city

4 React to applause

5 Hexagonal state

6 Play banjo

7 "Godfather II" Oscar winner

8 "Sail - Ship of State!"

9 Thesaurus wd.

10 Bunyan's tool

12 "Godfather" Oscar winner

19 Dress in

21 Astronaut

23 Solidify

25 David Copper-field's missus

26 Satan's specialty

27 Agents

28 Tuckers' mates?

29 Shakespeare's water

30 Dalai -

31 Affirmative

35 Mensa stats

38 Westheimer subject

40 Car builders' org.

42 Suffering vertigo

45 Fly high

47 Missing

48 Penny-a-liner

49 Genealogy chart

50 U. transcript no.

51 Lubricate

52 Drenched

54 Harvest goddess





### Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

**NURSE**  
Child Health Associates is seeking a full or part time nurse. Pleasant office atmosphere, enthusiastic staff and competitive compensation and benefits offered. Please send resume to Nurse Manager, 3100 E. Eisenhower, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, or fax to (734) 971-2303.

### NURSES

#### FOREST HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER

(Up to \$5000 sign-on bonus)

Forest Health Medical Center/Bariatric Treatment Centers is dedicated to compassionately meeting the needs of the seriously overweight through a specially designed medical program that provides surgical solutions for long-term weight loss. We are currently seeking the following for our specialty hospital located in Ypsilanti:

#### Registered Nurses

#### Perioperative Nurses

\*Flexible Day Shift

Competitive benefits include: 401k, health, dental, life & disability insurance, and tuition reimbursement. EOE. If you are a creative detail-oriented individual with a desire to work in a growing, dynamic, customer-focused organization, please fax/send email resume:

Bariatric Care Center  
Human Resources/  
Attn: Med Recruiter  
PO Box 971187  
City, State  
Fax: 734-547-1281  
Email:  
medrecruiter@foresthealth.com

### Sales/Help Wanted 603

#### DEMONSTRATOR

Opportunity waiting for you as a Home & Garden Party Designer, full or part time, great commission. Call Judy at 1-800-523-5752 for details.

#### SALES

Everything for Windows, a highly reputable and stable Midwest based retail window covering chain that values high standards is looking for Full time sales personnel and Shop at Home Decorators in our Metro and Suburb Detroit area. Experience a PLUS, but not necessary. We offer competitive salary, commission potential unlimited, excellent medical and life benefits, 401(k), tuition reimbursement, paid holidays and vacation. If you have ever considered a career in interior design, then this is the job for you.

Please send resume to: ashakishkennon.com or apply at:  
866 W. Eisenhower Pkwy.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
phone: 734-327-0788

### Domestic Help Wanted 604

**BABYSITTER** needed full time in my home. Reliable, loving, non-smoker. Must have references. (734) 461-2766 or 734-330-7682.

**CARE GIVER** for after school, 3-6pm, Saline, two boys, must drive & be extremely reliable. Call (734) 887-5010 1-5pm only.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** needed for up to three children, ages one, three, and five, at various times, at Saline family business, 40 hours weekly. Some flexibility. Child development education a plus. Christina or Carolyn 734-429-7647 Days; 734-429-8166 Evenings.

### Situations Wanted 605

#### HOUSE CLEANING BY DIXIE

(734) 428-0620

### Employment Information 606

#### ATTENTION!

29 People Wanted to get paid \$5 to lose up to 30 lbs in the next 30 days. Natural! guaranteed. Call 1-888-223-1914

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FIT-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

### HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

**FOR SALE**  
**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700**

### Miscellaneous 700

**FREE SWIMMING POOL**, 18x34 ft. Doughboy above ground... to anyone who would like to disassemble & move. Seven yrs. old. Includes pump, filter, solar & winter covers. Excellent condition! (734) 475-9785.

**GOLF CARTS GALORE!** Over 70 plus gas carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartsplus.com

### OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed & disposed of

Also fuel oil disposed of

(734) 429-3000

### TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4520

**VENDING MACHINES:** (Three) Paid \$5,000 each; asking \$2,500 each. Two are brand new in storage; one working. Leave message (734) 484-4784.

### Antiques 702

### WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles

Anything old

No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis

734-475-1172

### Furniture 703

#### ALL LEATHER

100% full grain grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman. By Mantelassi in Italy with five year warranty. Un-used, still in plastic. \$5,000 value, sell \$1,950. Call Great Lakes Furniture Wholesale at 734-323-3660. By appointment only. Limited quantities available.

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER:** oak, excellent condition, 49 inches high, 60 inches wide, 20 inches deep. \$150/or best. Call (734) 428-7165

**OAK DINING ROOM:** to be sold, six chairs, traditional style, extends to 90 inches. \$500. (734) 426-4160

**SOFA SLEEPER, LOVESEAT:** three tables, \$1,400; brass, stained, green headboard/mattress, \$100; two swivel recliners, \$600. All look very new. Best offers on all. (734) 429-0854.

**CLARINET Yamaha Model 20:** upgraded mouthpiece, case, music stand. Excellent condition. \$375/best. (734) 944-9815

**CONN ORGAN Theatre:** Excellent condition. Walnut console. Truly a gem! \$995. Call: (734) 428-8734

**YAMAHA SAXOPHONE:** Great for band \$225 (734) 428-9338

### Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

#### SPAS! SPAS! SPAS!

ANOTHER REPO SALE! Over 30 still in wrapper. Repo from Dealer, no reasonable offer refused. 734-323-3660.

**PEOPLE ARE LOOKING** over those ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

### WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

CALL NOW!!!

1-800-31-KAYAK

Discount Code: 020-C36

### Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

**YEAR END BLOW OUT SALE!!** KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance Free Kayak Pools. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. No reasonable offer refused!!

CALL NOW!!!

1-800-31-KAYAK

Discount Code: 20-L06

### Farm Implements 709A

#### TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

\*Fast, dependable service

\*Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

### Farm Markets/Produce 711

**HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN** YOU PICK BEANS, RASPBERRIES, PEPPERS & OKRA Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti 734-482-8538

### RASPBERRIES - U-PICK

Berry Hill Farm

12835 N Territorial Rd

Dexter

Please Call:

(734) 475-1516

for picking info

### YOU PICK MACINTOSH APPLES!

Windfall apples great for horses and deer.

Hide Away Orchard,

1360 Shumway,

Adrian

(517) 263-0060

### RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

#### CHelsea FIVE family

Garage Sale. Fri. Aug. 31st, 9-5. Sat. Sept. 1st, 9-2. 518 LANE. House-

wares, computers, furniture, children & adult

clothes, bikes & many

other items.

#### CHelsea FIVE FAMILY

Garage Sale. Sat-Mon, 9am.

Baby clothes, furniture,

tools, fishing & hunting

equipment, construction

materials, some antiques, toys, etc.

Too much to list!

#### CHelsea GARAGE SALE:

Fri. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 31st,

Sept. 1st & 2nd, 9am-5pm.

417 RAILROAD ST.,

new Avon products,

women's clothing, size

10-14 & lots of misc.

#### CHelsea GARAGE SALE:

Friday, Aug. 31, 8:30-4;

Sat. Sept. 1, 9-12. Take

M-52 north to Boyce,

west to 10575 Leek.

Tools, new and used CB

equipment, dressers, kids

stuff, yard goods, craft

items, bedding, clothes,

much, much more....

even the kitchen sink.

Rain or shine.

#### CHelsea GARAGE SALE:

9508 BEEMAN RD., Sat. & Sun. Sept 1st & 2nd,

8-5. Everything must go!

#### CHelsea Garage Sale

Thurs thru Sunday, 9-7

16700 ROE ROAD,

N. of Chelsea, off M52

\*Canning jars, and alot

of misc. items.

#### CHelsea/MANCHESTER

Huge sale-Moved.

Cleaned out garage &

basement- tools, house-

hold, 30 ft. Coachman

trailer. Lots of everything!

6455 Haskley Road, half

mile S. of Grass Lake

Rd-fallow pink signs. Fri-

Sat, Aug 31-Sept 1,

9-6pm.

#### DEXTER GARAGE SALE:

Multi Family, end of

season clearance,

household, kids, furniture,

a little bit of everything.

Saturday, September 1,

9am-3pm. 843 North

Parker, north of Jackson

Road. No early sales.

### Rummage/Garage Sales 712

**CLINTON/MANCHESTER Garage Sale:** Fri. Aug. 31, & Sat. Sept. 1, 9am-7pm, at 16100 VAN TYLE Rd., first road west of M52, on US12, then north one mile to third house on left. Clothing, collectible dishes, tools, fishing and boating items, two bottom three point hitch plow, two new 40 lb. LP tanks, 15,000 btu ventless wall heater, collectible farm toys, some furniture & lots of misc. items.

### DEXTER YARD SALE

Fri & Sat, 9-4pm

7541 Forest,

One block off Ann Arbor

St. between Kensington

and Inverness

LARGE VARIETY!!!

### DEXTER YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday,

Aug 31 & Sept 1

8am-5pm

6510 Dexter-

Ann Arbor Rd.

### GARAGE SALE! Milan

Sept. 6, 7, & 8th,

Thurs-Sat., 9-5pm.

Household items,

decorative fins, bas-

kets, plants, and

clothes, 11675 Stony

Creek Rd.

### MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE:

Fri. Aug. 31, Sat.

Sept. 1, 9am-4pm. 20555

Logan Rd. Camping

supplies, couch, clothes,

baby items, toys, day-

care items, scroll saw,

ban saw, kitchen items

& lots more!

### MANCHESTER, 315 S.

Washington St., Fri. Sept.

7 & Sat., Sept. 8, 8am-

4pm. Many years of

accumulation. Antiques

& collectibles, tools,

furniture, includes dress-

ers, buffet, old record

player, lamps, household

items, books, records,

pictures, glassware,

cookware, canning jars,

Christmas decorations,

washer/dryer, chest

freezer, Hoover vacuum

& lots more.

### MILAN

Large Sale! 6384 WILLOW

ROAD, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9,

8am-6pm. Ceramic Kiln

with accessories, hunting

& fishing supplies, fur-

niture, clothes, baby

clothes, dog cages.

Lots of new & used for

everyone.

### MILAN YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday

Aug 31 & Sept 1

9am-4pm

987 Willana

### PORTAGE LAKE

Sat-Sun, 12-6

Antiques: Wood decoys &

tools. Big screen

house. Health Rider,

trampoline, toys. Clothes

(men x-tail), canning

jars, 12 ft. vertical blind,

jewelry, old cookie jar.

9175 McGregor

### SALINE

#### BARN SALE

Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun

9am-7

4140 WILLOW

Antique Glassware

Clothes, youth to adult

And, much more!!!

### SALINE - (CORNER of

Bennett and N. Ann

Arbor St.) Tools, hard

cover and soft cover

books, lots of misc.!

# AccuWeather® Forecast

## 7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

A mix of clouds and sun.

78°-82°

Partly cloudy; possible t-storm.

60°-64°

Morning shower, then partly sunny.

78-82/60-64

Sunshine and a few clouds.

72-76/50-60

Mostly sunny.

72-76/50-60

Sunshine mixing with a few clouds.

74-78/50-60

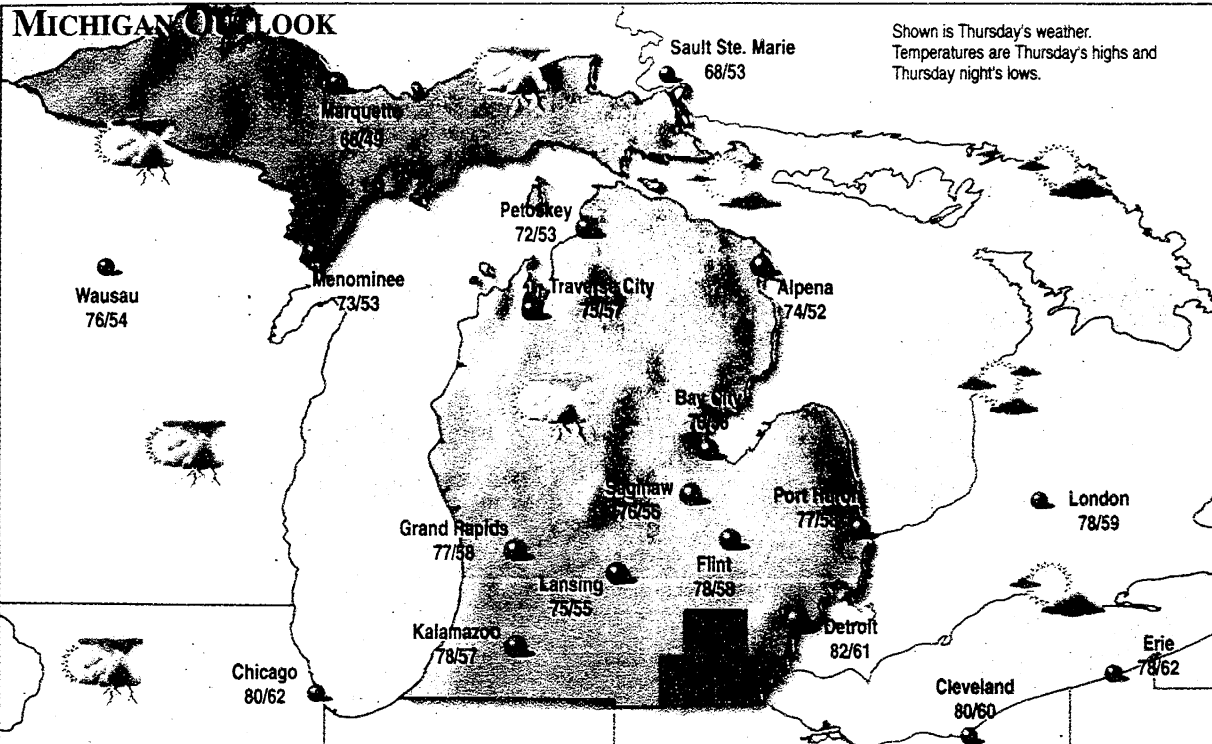
Partly sunny.

82-86/50-60

A mix of clouds and sunshine.

80-84/50-60

REGIONAL ROUNDUP				
City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	81/60 s	77/56 sh	75/53 pc	73/45 s
Battle Creek	76/56 pc	73/54 sh	73/51 pc	70/44 s
Bay City	76/56 c	74/52 c	71/49 pc	71/45 s
Coldwater	77/60 s	74/59 r	75/53 pc	72/43 s
Dearborn	81/62 s	75/59 sh	74/57 pc	73/45 s
Detroit	82/61 s	75/58 sh	74/57 c	73/45 s
Grand Rapids	77/58 c	74/54 c	72/52 s	71/42 s
Holland	77/57 c	74/54 c	71/51 s	70/41 s
Jackson	77/58 s	75/56 sh	73/53 pc	67/44 s
Kalamazoo	78/57 s	75/55 sh	75/52 s	74/45 s
Lansing	75/55 c	74/52 sh	72/49 pc	72/42 s
Livonia	79/61 s	77/57 sh	74/55 pc	73/45 s
Midland	76/56 c	74/51 c	70/48 pc	70/46 s
Muskegon	74/59 c	73/54 c	72/52 s	70/44 s
Owosso	77/57 pc	74/53 c	73/50 pc	71/41 s
Pontiac	78/63 s	76/61 sh	73/58 pc	73/46 s
Port Huron	77/58 s	74/54 c	71/48 pc	70/44 s
Saginaw	76/56 c	74/52 c	71/49 pc	71/43 s
Sturgis	77/58 s	75/56 r	75/52 pc	73/47 s
Toronto	76/58 pc	70/46 c	66/42 pc	62/40 s
Traverse City	75/57 c	73/50 c	70/49 pc	70/41 s
Warren	81/63 s	76/61 sh	74/58 pc	74/44 s
Wausau	76/54 sh	74/50 c	72/48 c	69/40 pc



**REAL FEEL™**  
A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	82°
Noon Friday	82°
Noon Saturday	76°
Noon Sunday	76°
Noon Monday	78°
Noon Tuesday	82°
Noon Wednesday	84°

UV INDEX THUR.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
1-3: minimal, 4-5: low, 6-7: moderate, 8-9: high, 10+: very high										

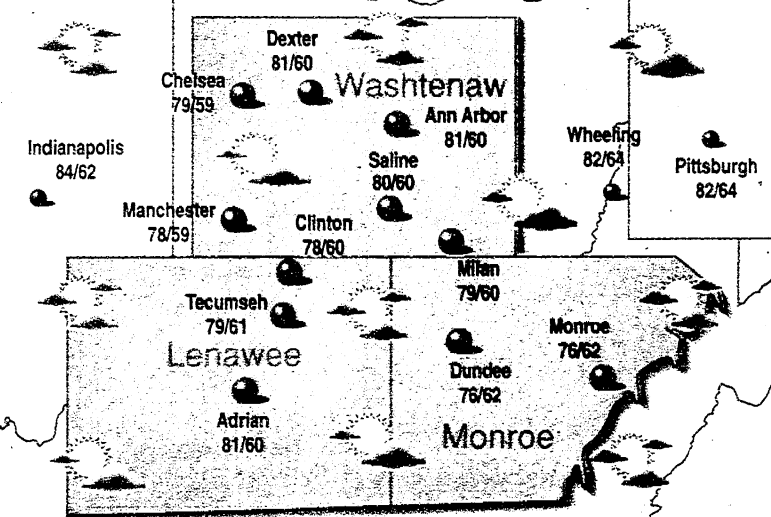
Friday	6 moderate
Saturday	6 moderate
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	6 moderate
Tuesday	6 moderate
Wednesday	6 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET	
Sunrise Thursday	6:59 a.m.
Sunset Thursday	6:59 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	6:59 a.m.
Sunset Friday	6:59 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:00 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	6:09 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:01 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	6:07 p.m.

MOON PHASES			
Full	Last	New	First
Sep 2	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24
Moonrise Thursday	8:11 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	7:31 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	6:31 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	5:30 p.m.		
Moonrise Monday	4:29 p.m.		
Moonrise Tuesday	3:29 p.m.		
Moonrise Wednesday	2:29 p.m.		

## NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	92/68 pc	92/70 s	92/72 s	92/72 s
Albuquerque	88/62 s	88/62 s	88/62 s	88/62 s
Anaheim	92/64 pc	88/58 s	88/58 s	88/58 s
Birmingham	79/54 s	80/54 s	78/55 pc	78/50 s
Bismarck	76/48 s	75/49 s	71/50 pc	77/49 pc
Boise	94/54 s	92/56 pc	88/54 s	88/54 s
Casper	82/54 pc	86/56 s	82/52 pc	84/54 pc
Cedar Rapids	80/61 c	77/54 s	75/55 c	76/45 pc
Cheney	77/53 pc	79/55 pc	77/55 pc	79/57 pc
Colorado Springs	87/64 pc	86/61 pc	81/59 c	79/49 s
Columbia	88/72 sh	92/74 pc	95/75 s	93/72 t
Dallas	84/56 t	86/56 pc	90/58 s	90/62 s
Denver	84/63 c	78/59 c	77/56 c	77/47 pc
Eugene	82/52 pc	78/52 pc	80/49 s	81/50 s
Fresno	96/66 s	94/64 s	94/64 s	94/64 s
Garden City	79/62 s	75/59 sh	74/57 pc	73/45 s
Grand Island	82/57 pc	78/57 pc	79/57 pc	75/53 s
Grand Junction	84/57 s	82/57 s	83/58 s	83/63 pc
Great Falls	77/48 s	76/50 pc	78/49 s	74/43 s
Greely	81/53 pc	77/52 pc	79/52 pc	79/60 pc
Houston	92/72 r	94/72 t	94/72 t	94/72 t
Kansas City	84/63 pc	82/63 pc	80/61 c	82/61 pc
Las Vegas	103/76 s	101/74 s	99/76 s	98/64 s
Lincoln	82/58 pc	78/57 c	80/54 pc	80/50 pc
Miami	90/78 r	90/78 c	90/78 c	90/75 c



**UNDERWOOD PEOPLE**  
WE KNOW CARS!

**CHEVROLET**  
WELL BE THERE!

**MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT**  
CARS AND TRUCKS

**GREAT DEALS**  
MAKE HAPPY FACES!

# 2001 Clearout!

More Choices Today than Tomorrow!

**'01 SILVERADO LS**  
1500 Ext. 4x4, vortec 5300 V8, auto trans, LS decor pkg., A/C, pwr windows, locks, AM/FM CD, dual power bucket seating, r. defrost, trailer pkg., 271 pkg.

MSRP ..... \$32,825  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$3,825  
REBATE ..... \$1,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$27,800\*

**'01 PRIZM**  
F-02, 16 valve, automatic trans., A/C, AM/FM CD, rear defrost, power locks

MSRP ..... \$15,530  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$357  
REBATE ..... \$200  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$14,973

**'01 TAHOE LS**  
4x4, vortec 5300 V8, auto trans, LS decor pkg., p. windows, locks, mirrors, fog lamps, dual power leather bucket seats, AM/FM CD, cass, third row seat w/rear heat

MSRP ..... \$39,715  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$4,540  
REBATE ..... \$1,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$33,665\*

**'01 S-10 EXT. CAB**  
3 door, vortec 2200, auto trans, A/C, AM/FM CD, alum. wheels, tilt, cruise, tinted glass

MSRP ..... \$24,825  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$338  
REBATE ..... \$2,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$12,664\*

**'01 IMPALA**  
3400 V6, auto trans, p. windows, locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., 4 wheel anti-lock brakes

MSRP ..... \$29,715  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$1,200  
REBATE ..... \$1,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$17,515

**'01 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**

MSRP ..... \$39,715  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$1,200  
REBATE ..... \$1,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$17,515

**'01 VENTURE**

MSRP ..... \$24,825  
UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT ..... \$338  
REBATE ..... \$2,000  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$12,664\*

# UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET

MOBILE 800-468-6111



**Lotto 49**

**Packaged Liquor**

**Double Coupons Up To 50¢**

**OPEN 6 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**Polly's Country Market**



**Country Market**

**Total Bottom Line Savings**

**Total Discount Foods**

**JACKSON**  
1210 W. PARNALL RD.

**JACKSON**  
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.

**JACKSON**  
2119 FERGUSON RD.

**JACKSON**  
261 PARK AVENUE

**CHELSEA**  
1101 M-52 HIGHWAY

**ADRIAN**  
416 W. MAUMEE

**ADRIAN**  
1382 S. ADRIAN HWY.

**BROOKLYN**  
11301 BROOKLYN RD.

**SOUTH LYON**  
500 N. LAFAYETTE

**DEXTER**  
7001 DEXTER/ANN ARBOR RD.

**LABOR DAY SAVINGS**

*No Cards. No Games.  
Just the Same Low Low  
Prices at all our Locations!*



**Save**  
UP TO **2.80**

We Always Sell U.S.D.A.  
Choice Beef, Never Select or Less  
Great on the Grill!

**Porterhouse  
or T-Bone Steak**

Reg., Thick or Family Pack

**\$5.99**  
LB.

**Holiday Weekend Special**

**Eckrich  
Hot Dogs**

Assorted: Lite, Jumbo,  
Reg. Or Bun Size  
(Excluding Beef & Cheese)



**87¢**  
PKG.



**Pepsi &  
Pepsi Brands**

- Assorted Reg. & Diet Flavors
- 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans
- 8 Pack/20 oz. Btls.

**3/\$7**  
Plus  
Dep.



**Kraft Philly  
Cream Cheese**

- Regular or Neufchatel
- 8 oz. Bar

**69¢**



**Cool Whip  
Topping**

- Lite, Free, Regular or  
Extra Creamy • 8 oz.

**59¢**

Sale prices  
effective Aug. 29  
- Sept. 4, 2001

**29 30 31 1 2 3 4**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured.  
Not responsible for typographical errors.

# SERVING YOU BETTER, SAVING YOU MORE, SINCE 1934



**Such Crust  
Hamburger or  
Hot Dog Buns**

• 8 Count Pkg.

**44¢**

LIMIT  
4

**Kraft  
Miracle Whip  
or Mayonnaise**

• Regular or Light • 32 oz.

**\$1.39**

LIMIT  
1



**Sweet  
Baby Ray's  
BBQ Sauce**

• Homestyle, Hickory,  
Regular, Honey • 18 oz.

**89¢**



**Kraft  
Salad  
Dressing**

• Assorted Reg., Free,  
Lite, 7-Seas • 16 oz.

**2/\$3**



**Purex  
Liquid  
Detergent**

• Assorted Varieties 128 oz.  
• Tablets 24 Use (36.4 oz.)

**\$2.99**



**Gatorade  
Edge  
Sports Drink**

• Assorted Flavors  
• 4 Pack

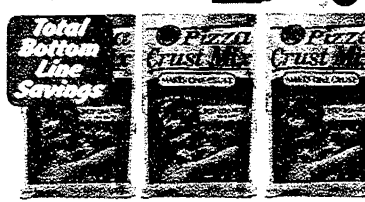
**\$3.59**



**Betty  
Crocker  
Brownie  
Mix**

• 19.8 oz.

**99¢**



**Gold Medal  
Pizza Crust  
or Corn  
Muffin Mix**

• 6.5 oz. Pkg.

**4/\$1**



**Capri Sun  
or Tang  
Drink Boxes**

• Assorted Flavors  
• 10 Pack

**3/\$5**



**Kraft  
Easy Mac  
Mac &  
Cheese**

• 12.9 oz.

**\$1.99**

## HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



**ERA  
Liquid  
Laundry  
Detergent**

• Reg. Or W/Bleach • 100 oz.

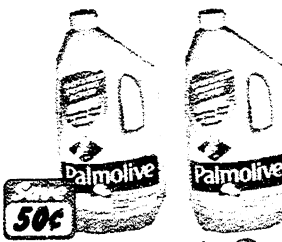
**\$3.99**



**Bounce  
Fabric  
Softener  
Sheets**

• Assorted 70-80 Ct.

**\$2.99**



**Palmolive  
Auto  
Dish  
Gel**

• Assorted 85 oz.

**\$2.99**



**Dawn  
Dish  
Liquid**

• Original, Citrus Burst,  
Apple Blossom, Wildflower,  
Anti-Bacterial, Special Care 25 oz.

**\$1.99**



# COMPARE THE TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



## Maxwell House Coffee

- Master Blend 34.5 oz. • Yuban 36 oz.
- ADC 39 oz. • French Roast 34.5 oz.
- Colombian Supreme 33 oz. • Lite FAC 34.5 oz.
- Slow Roast 34.5 oz.

LIMIT 2  
**\$3.99**



## General Mills Cereals

- Apple Cinnamon Cheerios 15 oz.
- Honey Nut Chex 15.2 oz.
- Nesquik 13.7 oz.
- Frosted Cheerios 14.2 oz.

LIMIT 4  
**\$1.69**



## Heinz Ketchup

• 24 oz. Squeeze Bottle

**88¢**



## Jif Peanut Butter

• Assorted Varieties • 17.3 to 18 oz.

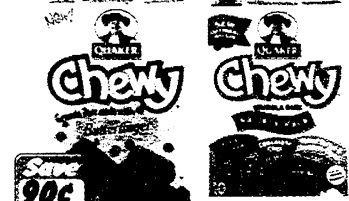
Save 50¢  
**\$1.69**



## Renuzit Air Freshener

• Assorted Aerosol or Adjustable • 7.5-9 oz.

**99¢**



## Quaker Chewy Granola Bars

• Assorted 10 oz.

Save 90¢  
**\$1.99**



## Kraft Pasta Salad

• Creamy Caesar, Lite Italian, Ranch & Bacon 16.37 to 7.3 oz.

Save 84¢

**99¢**



## Betty Crocker Fruit Snacks

• Assorted Varieties

**2/\$3**



## Hostess Snack Cakes

• Twinkies, Ho Ho's, Cupcakes, Ding Dongs, Suzy Q's • 8-12 Ct.

Save 1.40  
**\$1.99**



## Sunshine Krispy Saltines

• Fat Free, Original, Cheddar, Unsalted, Wheat • 16 oz.

Compare The Bottom Line  
**\$1.19**

# HOLIDAY HELPERS



## Roundy's White Plates

• 9 Inch • 150 Count

Save 2.50  
**2/\$5**



## Mardi Gras Decorator Towels

• Single Roll

Save 30¢  
**69¢**



## Gladware Containers

• Assorted 1-6 Ct.

Save 80¢  
**3/\$5**



## Reynolds Large Hot Bags

• 3 Count

**2/\$5**



## Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil

• 37.5 Sq. Ft.

**2/\$3**

We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef,  
most PREFERRED GRADE of beef in  
the world! Don't be fooled by a  
substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A.  
Choice, it's LESS than the BEST!!

# U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT



## Back to School Special Eckrich Sliced Bologna

• Lite, Reg or Thick Bologna  
or Cotto Salami • 1 lb. Pkg.

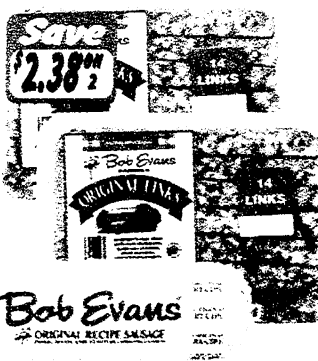
**\$1.39**

Save  
**\$1.60**



SMITHFIELD  
Lean Generation  
PORK

**\$1.79**  
LB.



## Assorted Bob Evans Rolls or Sausage Links

• Links: Reg. Or Maple - 12 oz. Pkg.

**2/\$4**

## The Other White Meat Smithfield Lean Generation Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops

Great for the Grill  
**Eckrich  
Grillers**  
Smoked, Polish, Beef or Cheese

**2/\$4**

Back to School Special  
**Carl Buddig 'The Original'  
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2 lbs. Or about 6 to 8 whitefish  
fillets  
1 tbsp. of your favorite seasoning  
3 egg whites  
1/4 c. Mayonnaise  
1 tbsp. Chopped parsley  
Lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. Garlic powder  
1/4 tsp. White pepper

To prepare, preheat the grill or oven to 400  
degrees. Then sprinkle the seasoning over the  
fillets, then grill or bake in a greased dish for 3 to  
5 minutes. Next, beat the egg whites until stiff  
and fold in the remaining ingredients, then  
spread the mixture over the top of the whitefish  
fillets and grill or bake for another 8 to 10  
minutes.

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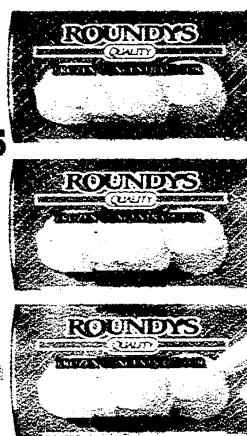
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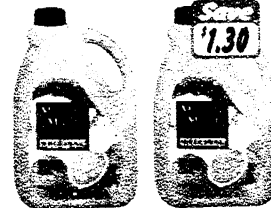
**Kraft  
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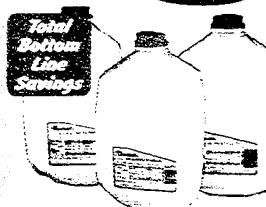
**Jell-O or  
Breyer's  
Yogurt**  
• Assorted Flavors • 6 Pack

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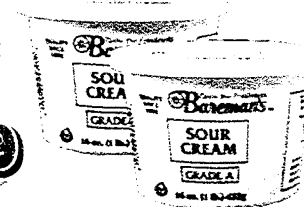
**Minute Maid  
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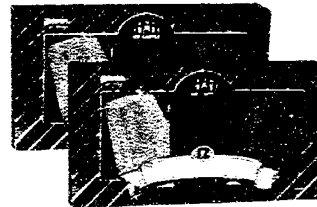
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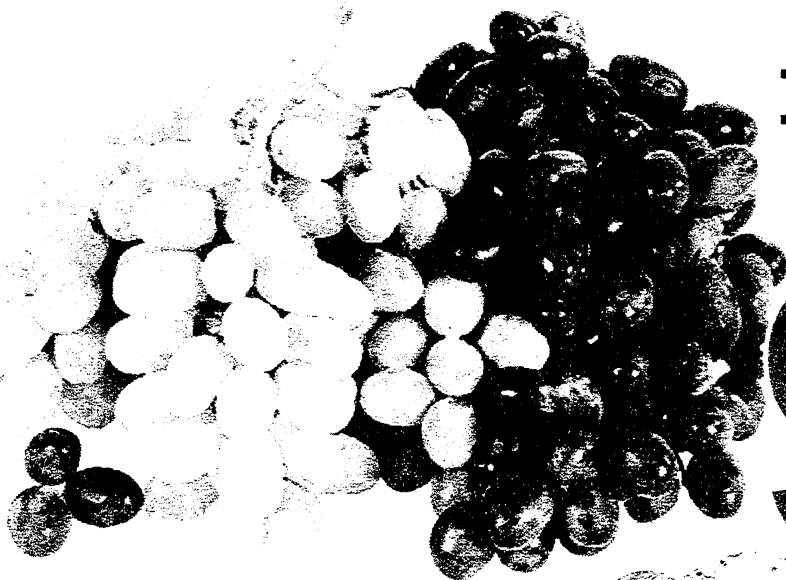
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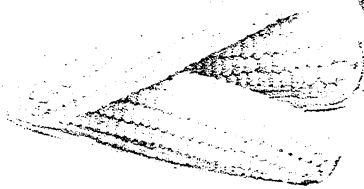
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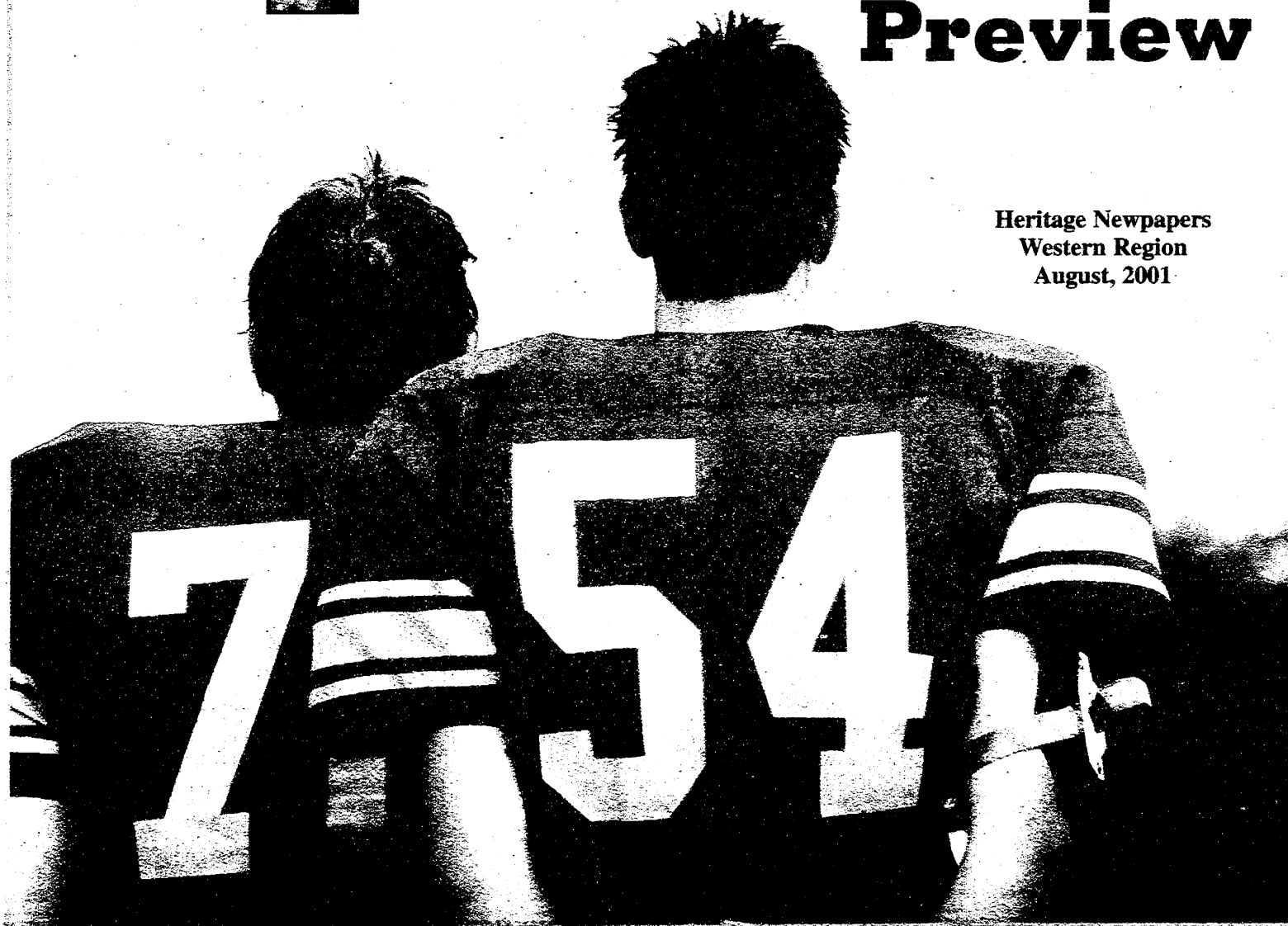
# Manchester

# Fall

# Sports

## Preview

Heritage Newspapers  
Western Region  
August, 2001







# **VARSITY**

Continued from Page 2-C

"There are nice things we can do," Gall said. "Go with two tight ends or with a spread format."

In addition at tight end he also has Michael Graham, a senior and James Meyer, a junior.

Offensively the Dutch will miss the serves of quarterback Josh McCalla who is out for the season with a knee injury.

And then there are the running backs.

Alex Kormendi brings the most experience to the backfield as he returns for his third year on varsity to the fullback position.

"He is a very hard runner and very intelligent," Gall said.

Wes Waggoner, a senior who has moved to Manchester from Ohio, brings good size and hard running to the team.

"He's really going to help this team out," Gall said. "He is willing to do anything and he has a great attitude."

Younger Dutch in the backfield include Shane Amburgey a fullback and Jamie Powers, a sophomore tailback.

Powers is hard pounding coming out of the backfield, which is a good contrast to Schaible's slicing and cutting style.

"That gives us two looks," Gall said.

Along with Maggetti, Schwab, Maly and LaRocque on the line are four younger guards. Tyler Harvey, Josh Tobias, Ken Baker and Jim McCarthy are all juniors and all are coming along, learning. They may even see time eventually as tackles.

Third year varsity player Nathan VonBroda returns at tackle and is joined by sophomore Todd Canter who, at 5'10" and 280 pounds, is a possible starter.

"Both are good size (VonBroda is 6'3" 230) but we could even trim a little off to make them quicker," Gall said.

David Ellison is making great strides in the weight room and is doing as much as anyone on the team, according to Gall. Other contenders at tackle include senior Jack Moore, and juniors Ben Wojtas, Kevin Walter, Josh Reeter and Nathan Neigebauer.

Like most teams in the Cascades Conference, the majority of the Flying Dutchmen will see time on both sides of the field.

Although he doesn't know who will be starters in the defensive secondary, he knows he has Leverett, Panches, Evilsizer, Bergner, Sawyer, Amburgey, Powers and Schaible to choose from.

"Leverett, Panches, Bergner and Sawyer are return starters but we are moving Jacob to linebacker because of his size and speed," Gall said.

Defensive ends will include LaRock, Moore, Graham, Preuninger, Meyer and Maly.

Kormendi started at linebacker last year until he broke his jaw. He may have a shot at starting there along with Maggetti who has a lot of experience.

"Ty Harvey has been working at that spot," Gall said. "Sawyer and Wes Waggoner are possible."

Return starters to the line include VonBroda, LaRock, Canter, Schwab (until he broke his hand). Other rookies to vie for those positions include Tobias, McCarthy, Baker, Reeter, Walter, Ellison and Wojtas.

In looking at getting the maximum performance out of a small group of players Gall said he breaks his team down, conditioning wise into how many quarters each can play.

"We have four offensive quarters and four

defensive quarters," Gall said. "We look and ask 'is this person an eight quarter player' or, 'if not eight, what can they play?'"

When it comes to putting his best players on the field, Gall's philosophy is to keep his best players on defense.

"I want my best defensive people on the field as much as possible," Gall said. "We substitute offensive first (before defense)."

With that philosophy, Gall can focus on preventing other teams from scoring and give his younger players time on the offensive side of the ball.

He believes that special teams are another place to give the younger players some good experience.

He also looks to his players.

"Some want to be out for eight quarters," Gall said. "Others just want to be on offense or defense. Some like to hit but don't want to get hit."

"Most want to play but others are okay with just playing one side of the ball."

It is a coach's job to get the most out of his players. Many times that comes from knowing the players and knowing what motivates them.

Gall, in his 13th year as head coach, seems to have figured out that secret. His overall career record is 98-31-1.

And he has just a hint of excitement in his eye when he discusses his current team.

There is talent here.

Small town football teams are built on heart. The talent has to stretch to cover both sides of the ball.

When the Flying Dutchmen open league play tonight at Hanover Horton we'll see how much talent and heart is here. We may also see how much success talent and heart, when combined, can produce.

## **Fall Sports Calendar**

**August 16** Varsity golf, Manchester Invitational, home, 8:30 a.m.

**August 20** Varsity golf, Blissfield Invitational, away, 9 a.m.

**August 21** Varsity golf, Morenci Invitational, away, 10:30 a.m.

**August 22** Varsity golf, Leslie Invitational, away, 9:30 a.m.

**August 23** JV Football vs. Clinton, away, 6 p.m.

**August 24** Golf, Pinckney Invitational, away, 8 a.m.

**August 24** Varsity football vs. Clinton, home, 7 p.m.

**August 28** Varsity golf vs. Addison, away, 4:15 p.m.

**August 28** Girls basketball vs. Clinton,

away, 5 p.m.

**August 29** Girls basketball vs. Britton, home, 5:30 p.m.

**August 29** JV football vs. Hanover, home, 6:30 p.m.

**August 30** Varsity football vs. Hanover, away, 7 p.m.

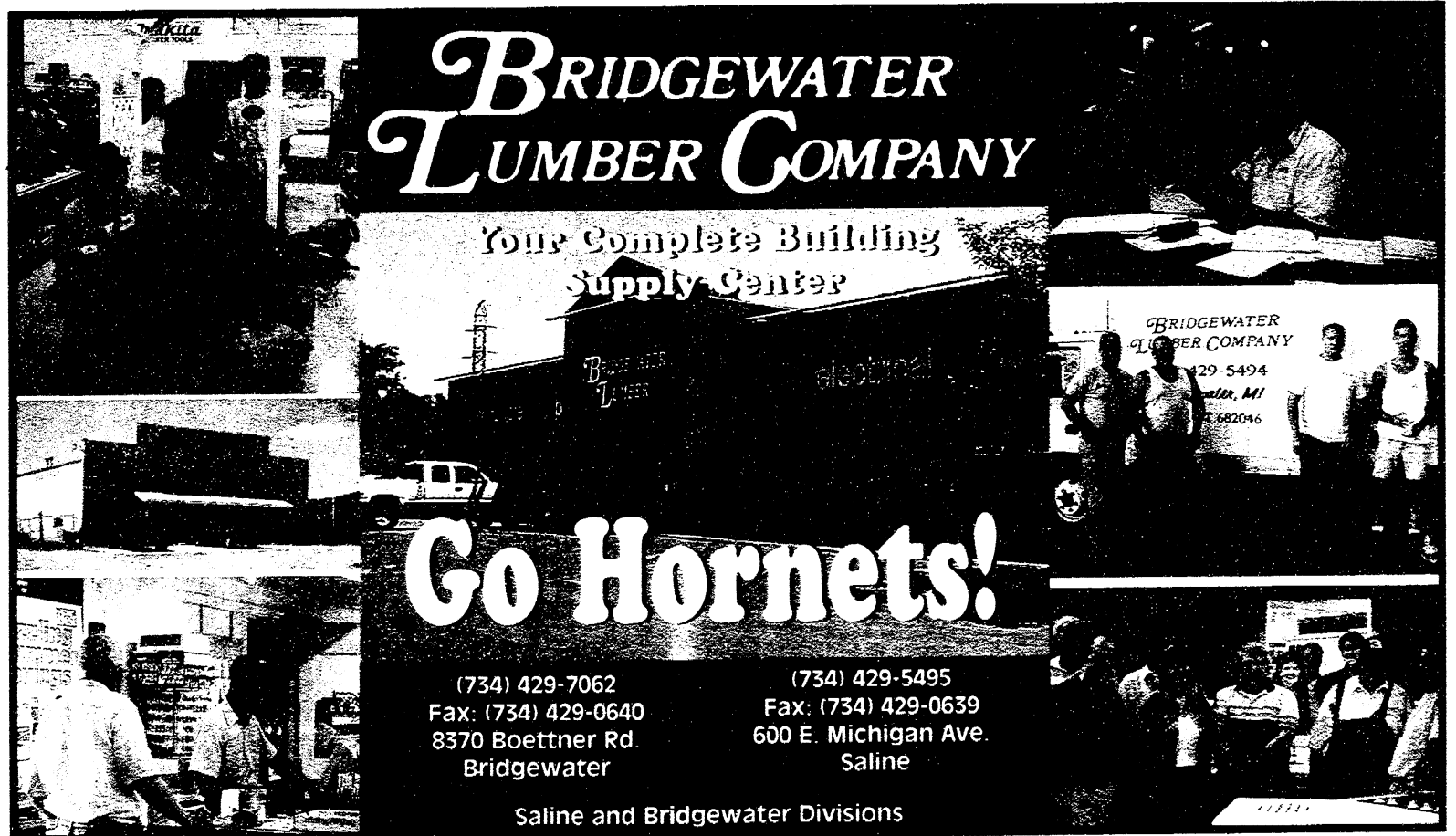
**September 4** Varsity golf vs. East Jackson, away, 4:15 p.m.

**September 5** Cross country, East Jackson Invitational, away, 5 p.m.

**September 6** Girls basketball vs. Greenhills, away, 5 p.m.

**September 6** JV football vs. Grass Lake, away, 6:30 p.m.

See SCHEDULE — Page 4-C



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Saline and Bridgewater Divisions

## SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 3-C

**September 7** Varsity football vs. Grass Lake, home, 7 p.m.  
**September 11** Varsity golf vs. Grass Lake, away, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 11** Girls basketball vs. Gabriel Richard, home, 5:30 p.m.  
**September 12** Varsity golf vs. Clinton, away, 4 p.m.  
**September 12** Cross country vs. Springport, away, 4 p.m.  
**September 12** Middle school football, 8th grade scrimmage, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 12** Middle school football, 7th grade scrimmage, away, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 13** JV golf vs. Napoleon, away, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 13** Girls basketball vs. Addison, away, 5:30 p.m.  
**September 13** JV football vs. Addison, home, 6:30 p.m.  
**September 14** Varsity football vs. Addison, away, 7 p.m.  
**September 15** Cross country vs. Holly, away, 8 a.m.  
**September 16** Equestrian meet, Wayne County fairgrounds, 8 a.m.  
**September 17** Middle school girls basketball vs. Hanover, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 18** Varsity golf vs. Hanover, away, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 18** Cross country vs. Michigan Center and Grass Lake, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 19** Middle school girls basketball vs. Grass Lake, away, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 19** Middle school football vs. Grass Lake, away, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 19** Varsity golf vs. Lincoln, away, to be announced

**September 20** JV golf vs. Vandercook, away, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 20** Girls basketball vs. Hanover, home, 5:30 p.m.  
**September 20** JV football vs. Napoleon, away, 6:30 p.m.  
**September 21** Varsity football vs. Napoleon, home, Parent's Night, 7 p.m.  
**September 22** Cross country vs. Jackson, away, 11 a.m.  
**September 23** Equestrian meet at Wayne County fairgrounds, 8 a.m.  
**September 24** Middle school girls basketball vs. Addison, away, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 25** Varsity golf, home, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 25** Cross country vs. Vandercook at Napoleon, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 25** Girls basketball vs. East Jackson, home, 5:30 p.m.  
**September 26** Varsity golf vs. Gabriel Richard, home, 4 p.m.  
**September 26** Middle school girls basketball vs. Napoleon, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 26** Middle school football vs. Michigan Center, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**September 27** JV golf vs. Addison, away, 4:15 p.m.  
**September 27** Girls basketball vs. Michigan Center, away, 5:30 p.m.  
**September 27** JV football vs. Vandercook, away, 6:30 p.m.  
**September 28** Varsity football vs. Vandercook, Homecoming, 7 p.m.  
**September 30** Equestrian meet at Wayne County fairgrounds, 8 a.m.  
**October 1** Middle school girls basketball vs. Vandercook, home, 4:30 p.m.  
**October 1** Girls basketball vs. Adrian Madison away, 5:30 p.m.  
**October 2** Varsity golf vs. Michigan Center, away, 4:15 p.m.

See SCHEDULE — Page 10-C

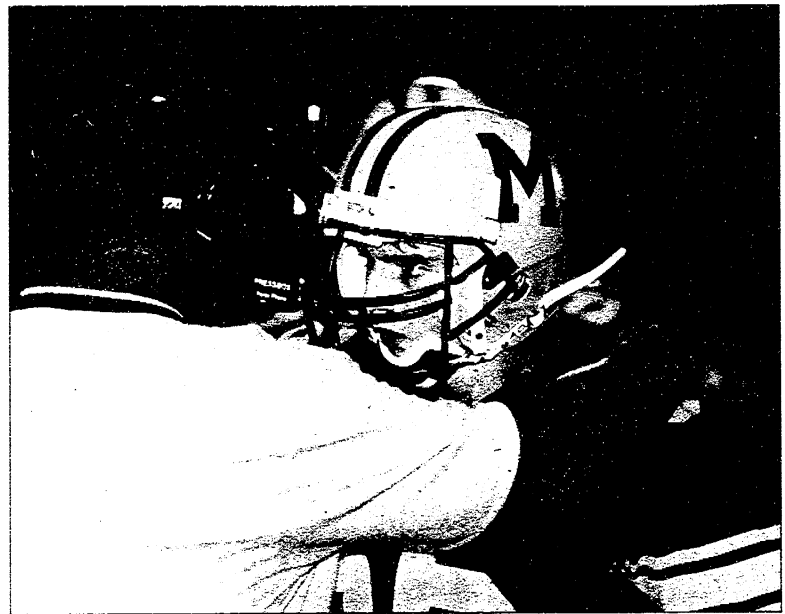


Photo by David Jose

Assistant Coach Mike Blumenauer gives some instruction to senior Chris Maly at Friday night's game.

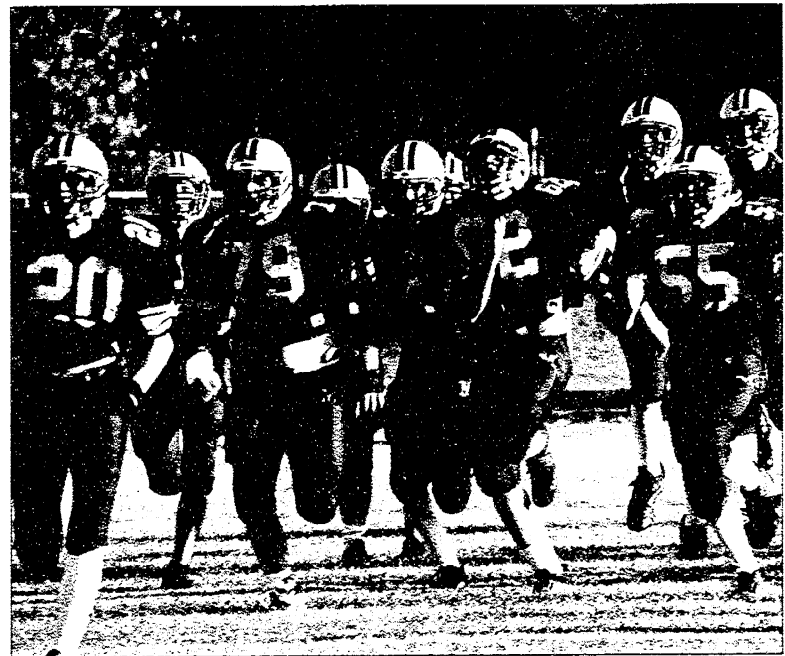


Photo by David Jose

The Mighty Dutchmen take the field for the first game against Clinton last Friday night. Although the Dutch were defeated 19-9 (see story, page 11-C), coach Wes Gall said the team played well defensively.

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## VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



# Hard knocks have made this team strong

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The twelve women who make up the Manchester varsity basketball team are young. Only two are seniors, but they are experienced.

"We have seven girls that played a lot for us last year," said Manchester coach John Wilkins. "They had to learn through the school of hard knocks last year, it was kind of a rough year, but they are much better for it this year."

Seniors Rachelle Lilienthal and Brie Hyde lead the team. The two are captains along with junior Liz Okey. In addition, juniors Julia Steinaway, Michelle Slocum, Cori Chrestensen, Kate and Jenny Meyer, Heather Popkey and Nikki Minder are on the team along with sophomores Caitlin Sewell and Katie Meranuck.

"Even though we are pretty young we have a lot of experience," Wilkins said. "Out of the people back, five of the girls started at least nine games (last year)."

The team also has depth.

"There is not a whole lot of difference between our first two or three players and our eighth and ninth," Wilkins said. "We should be able to go to the bench and not have huge drop off. Things like foul trouble and getting tired should not be a big problem for us."

Lilienthal is in her third year on varsity and plays in the post for the Flying Dutchmen.

"She is an excellent defensive player," Wilkins said. "She led us in rebounding last year averaging almost seven rebounds a game. We're going to count on her for more scoring this year."

Lilienthal averaged about three points per game last year.

Brie Hyde is also a third-year varsity player.

"She started all but one game last year," Wilkins said. "She averaged almost three points a game and a little over five rebounds last year."

Hyde, a forward, is another player Wilkins is looking to get more scoring out of this year.

Okey was the leading scorer last year among the current group of returning varsity players. She averaged almost four and a half points a game last year and a little over five rebounds.

"She's a post player, a very strong, very solid player," Wilkins said. "Size wise she's going to be playing against a lot taller girls during the year but she is strong enough and smart enough to make up for that."

Slocum is a point guard.

"So far this year she is doing an excellent job for us," Wilkins said. "We're real happy with how she's playing, she may be becoming a floor leader."

"She was thrown into some rough situations last year. This year she's handling those situations a lot better on the floor."

Steinaway is a guard who averaged almost three points game for the Dutch last year. She started in about half the games.

"She is a very solid player who doesn't turn the ball over and doesn't make many mistakes," Wilkins said. "Again we need her, she is one of our better shooters. But we'll need more than three points a game from her this year, and we're looking for her to do that for us."

The other two returning varsity letter-winners are Chrestensen and Sewell

Chrestensen is a fairly versatile player.

"Cori can play guard if we need her to, play forward, if we need to we can play her a little bit in the post," Wilkins said. "She averaged about two points and two and a half rebounds last year."

Sewell is a post player who averaged about two and a half points and three and a half rebounds last year as a freshmen.

"We hope to have good years with her," Wilkins said. "She's coming along, we need her to play well for us. She's our tallest player at about six feet."

The rest of the team is made up of newcomers coming up from the junior varsity team.

"Kate Meyer is a guard," Wilkins said. "She was the leading scorer on junior varsity last year averaging 11 points a game for them."

Minder is a forward.

"She is very athletic, a solid defensive player," Wilkins said. "And Popkey is a post player who can be a scorer for us inside and help out on rebounding."

Jenny Meyer is another guard and a fairly good three-point shooter.

"We're hoping she can help us in that area this year," Wilkins said. "And Katie Meranuck, a guard, is coming along very well for a sophomore."

"She is learning what we need from her and we're hoping she can help us out at the guard spot this year."

Last year the team struggled through to a

1-20 final record.

"It was a long year last year," Wilkins said. "We basically had five underclassmen that played a lot for us last year."

Because Wilkins did not have a lot of upperclassmen, the underclassmen were thrown into the fire and struggled at times.

"They had to learn as they went," he said. "It is a different game playing varsity than junior varsity. But I think you can see how much they gained last year just by playing against that varsity competition every day."

Wilkins said he and his assistants are hoping those tough times will pay off this year.

"We're hoping the next couple of years we can make that bad season pay off with the experience they gained," Wilkins said. "That's the plan. This year our conference is going to be very tough again. We feel we can be competitive with all the teams in the conference and maybe get some breaks and finish up near the top."

The Flying Dutchmen opened the season at Clinton on Tuesday and the home season on Wednesday against Britton.

While the team will end their season with four of the last five at home, giving them a strong end-of-year schedule, the early conference schedule is going to be tough.

"We face some of the better teams (right away)," Wilkins said.

The team faces Addison Sept. 13 on the road, to open conference competition. Addison is always good, according to Wilkins. The team's next conference game



Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

Seniors Rachelle Lilienthal and Brie Hyde will share leadership as co-captains.

will be against Hanover Horton (Sept. 20), a very good team who made it to the league regional finals last year. On Sept. 25 they host East Jackson for their third conference game of the season, and in a row.

"(East Jackson) made it to regional last year and have most of their players back," Wilkins said. "So the first three conference games are going to tell us a lot about the conference season, we're playing three of the better teams."

Wilkins knows this is a very tough conference and expects a lot of teams to be beating up on each other.

"Probably the one (team) that wins it will have four or five losses," Wilkins said.

With trial-by-fire season over with, maybe Manchester can be the team at the top this year.

"It should be fun, we're looking forward to it," Wilkins said. "This is great group of girls."

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# CHEERLEADING



Photo by David Jose

The varsity football cheerleaders stretch carefully before each game to avoid injuries.



Photo by David Jose

Junior Dara Jose cheers the team on to victory.



Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

Senior cheerleaders eagerly await their last year of electrifying the Dutch fans.



Photo by David Jose

Cheerleaders surround the lucky little "fan of the week," Caleb Goodell at the varsity football game on Aug. 24.

## Cheerleaders encourage the crowd and each other

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Although just five freshmen took to the sideline as Manchester junior varsity cheerleaders last Thursday, the nervous newcomers did a fine job.

"They were nervous about being in front of such a big crowd," said head coach Carmen Williams. "I told them to go

out and have fun."

To encourage the younger cheerleaders Williams put all 20 girls on the sideline for the varsity home opener on Friday.

"They (junior varsity) had a blast on Friday," Williams said. "I hope they take that with them this week and have fun at the games."

The junior varsity squad is made up of six girls. Mary Wallis, Cathryn Fagero, Jessica Curtis, Amanda Scott, Heather Garrison who all are freshmen, and sophomore Katie Ochs.

The varsity team has 14 cheerleaders including seniors Ashley Farr, Heather Deacons, Meagan Coutts, Jen Schultz and Cori Ahrens. Juniors Briana Clark, Emily Copeland, Dara Jose and Amy Ervin are on the squad along with sophomores Nici Forner, Lauren Miller, Heather Walter and Mandy Carey. Freshman Christina Copeland will cheer with the varsity squad and has volunteered to also cheer with junior varsity because of their smaller numbers.

In addition to traditional sideline cheering, Williams has added some new twists to Friday night football games.

"I had some girls at the road greeting people as they came in," Williams said. "I also had them handing out little football cards with our chants on them."

Williams found fans enjoyed the new activities and said there was greater crowd participation.

To encourage more participation the cheerleaders are throwing little candies to the crowd if they yell loud or support the football team.

"We'll also be throwing little footballs and pompoms too," Williams said. "Those are on order."

And the cheerleaders have begun to choose a "Fan of the Week" at all home games.

The first crowd celebrity was chosen on Friday. Four-year-old Caleb Goodell earned the first honors which were worth a mug full of candy donated by Dan's River Grill and a photo opportunity with the entire cheerleading crowd.

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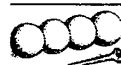


## CROSS COUNTRY



Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

This years cross-country team includes: Front, Sarah Henderson (left), Betsy Detloff, Anne Wiley, Natalie Weidmayer, Jessie Revill, Chelsea Reser. Back row, Aaron Kwolek, Craig Lane, Will Cole, Dan Schulte and Coach Chris Ray. Not pictured: Chris Robertz.



## GOLF



Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

The Manchester golf team is starting the year with a strong lineup of upperclassmen. Pictured are Jeff Galaska (front, left), Jon Schaible, Mike Taddonio. Second Row Chad Roberts, Aaron Helber, Ian Chartrand, Chris McCoy. Back row: coach Dan Galaska, Chris Loud, Nathan Smith, Nick Strobl and Adam Knapp.

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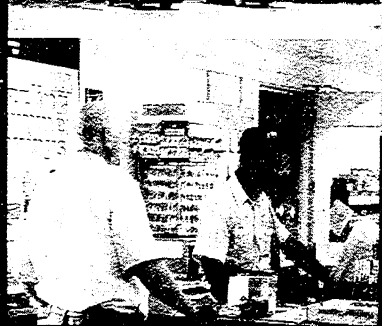
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# Football is nice, but there are other sports too

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Somebody pinch me.  
Is it actually the fall sports season?  
Has it finally arrived?  
Is it actually time for something other than the X-Games?

Can I finally stop watching the Detroit Tigers?

I'm already tired of minor, err, I mean major league baseball.

It's so refreshing to be able, once again, to cover stories and watch athletes that really matter — the high school season is finally here.

I'm a big football fan, but I also look forward to covering the other fall sports — namely girls' basketball, boys' golf and girls' and boys' cross country.

I know football players are considered special athletes — competitors with no equal.

Just go to one prep football contest and listen to the grunts and groans of the players. The intensity and passion displayed by these gridiron warriors is unsurpassed.

Or is it?  
If you've never been to a girls' basketball game — go.

If you like competition — good, clean competition — attend a girls' basketball game. You won't be disappointed.

A girls' basketball game has as much intensity as a football game.

The difference is the girls don't grunt, groan and scream during every play.

But, next time you're at a game, take a look at the faces — they'll tell the story.

Girls may not always be as loud as boys, but their determination is second to none.

The furrowed brows of these off-court darlings, as they battle for a rebound or dive for a loose ball, are all you need to see to recognize the intensity and passion.

The same goes for Manchester's other fall sports, golf and cross country.

If you've never been to a competition for these sports, you don't know what you're missing.

These sports, though not as brash and overbearing as football, are still amazing to watch.

I know it's difficult to follow an entire boys' golf match, unless you own a golf cart, but as a fan, you can generally find the 18th hole on most courses.

Plow yourself down near the green and prepare to see high school sports at its finest.

The linksters who suit up for the Flying Dutchmen have just as much school spirit and pride as any athlete.

Watch a boys' golf event and you'll see high fives and celebrations.

There's a lot on the line when an athlete needs to sink a putt to win the match.

Talk about pressure. Talk about coming through for your school.

In boys' and girls' cross country, the runners often battle themselves when traversing over fields and off-road trails.

It takes a strong athlete to compete in cross country — both mentally and physically.

Manchester's program is improving and expanding each season.

This year, the boys' squad rose from three runners last year to nine this season.

The girls return three competitors, including a state qualifier.

As with golf and girls' basketball, if you've never attended a cross country meet — do so.

Be sure to stop at the finish line to cheer the runners home, but also make a point to go out to the more remote parts of the course, where you'll witness the true dedication and resolve of these inspiring athletes.

I'll never forget covering a meet a few years back, where I situated myself along a lonely path on the course. Standing there, I was surrounded by trees and cornfields. It was silent.

All of a sudden, I heard the thundering sound of a large group of runners as they rounded a corner, heading straight for me. As expected, each one flew by, intent on beating their opponent and scoring points for the team.

One by one, the remaining runners filtered past, until it was once again silent.

I decided to take a shortcut back to the finish line, to interview the winners.

After a short pause, I began to cross the path and head through the woods, when I noticed something out of the corner of my eye.

Making his way up the path was a short, plump young man, his white sweat socks drawn low above his worn and tattered high top tennis shoes.

He was huffing and puffing his way down the dirt track, his teammates long gone.

He hadn't seen me yet.

In the isolation of this remote part of the course, he could have stopped to catch his breath; he could have walked to take a much-needed break.

But he didn't.

With his head down, his crew cut glistening with sweat in the sun, he kept churning away.

Slowly, but surely, he made his way up to me. I watched him pass, his glasses pressed tightly against his fleshy, red face.

I told him, "Way to go." Keep working." "You're almost there," as he lumbered past, oblivious to me.

He didn't have time to listen. He was competing for his school — his teammates were waiting.

I ended up interviewing those that finished first during the race.

However, the real winner out there that hot, muggy day ended up finishing in last place.

He could have quit any time during the event, but he didn't.

He could have stopped and walked on that remote stretch of the course, but he didn't.

He had pride in himself, and in representing his school, even though no one was there to witness it.

But I did.

And I'll never forget it.

Later, his teammates and other runners and adults lined the path approaching the finish line, all clapping and encouraging him as he made his way the last few yards.

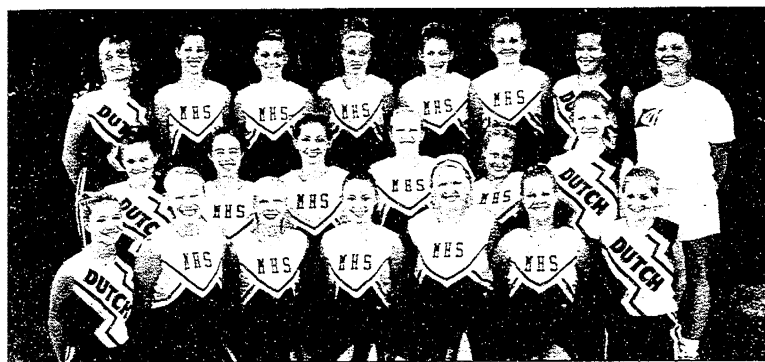
What a performance. What an effort.

Football is a great sport, but if you've never been to a high school girls' basketball game or a golf match or a cross country meet — go.

Athletes like that young man, who gave his all for his school, deserve your attention and applause, too.

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Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for fall 2001: (front row, l-r) Amanda Scott, Jennifer Schulze, Cori Ahrens, Heather Deacons, Megan Coutis, Ashley Farr, Jessica Kurtz; (second row) Mary Wallis, Amy Ervin, Briana Clark, Dara Jose, Emily Copeland, Cathryn Fageros; (back row) Katie Oaks, Amanda Carey, Heather Walter, Christina Copeland, Lauren Miller, Nici Forner, Heather Garrison, and Coach Carmen Williams.

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## JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL



# Junior Varsity team looking forward to season

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

"This is the best passing group I've ever had," says junior varsity basketball coach Mark Ball as he describes the five sophomores who will lead his team.

Along with talent this group has the added benefit of playing for Ball for the third straight year. As the eighth grade basketball coach, Ball first saw the current sophomores. Coincidentally when they moved on to the high school as freshmen, he took on the junior varsity coaching position.

The five sophomores include co-captain Sydney Johnson, co-captain Megan Eisenhauer, Abbey Preuninger, Kim Roberts and Fallynne Schlosser.

"They are my starters and they are very solid," Ball said.

The team also includes 10 freshmen. Guards are Lindsay Ellison, Brandi Walter, Kelly Schaible, Carolyn Billetteaux and Shelley Schulze. And forwards, Roz Harvey, Emily Little, Emilee Sweet, Bri King and Sam Mahan.

"We're going to be a young team with 10 freshmen but the sophomores are showing such outstanding leadership and ability that the youth doesn't scare me," Ball said. "This starting five could be one of the best starting fives I've ever had."

Ball said his team has practiced all summer.

"The freshmen have come a long way and we're getting close," Ball said.

Last year the junior Dutch recorded a 14-6 record and finished 12-2 in the conference. That record was good enough for second place behind Napoleon.

"They beat us twice," Ball said.

When it comes to making predictions on the season, Ball is optimistic.

"I suspect we're going to be well above average," Ball said. "But it depends on how the freshmen improve and how their skills develop."

And while middle school rules require coaches to play every dressed player, high school has no such requirements.

"They know that," Ball said of his younger players. "There might be girls who play a minute or two at the most."

But all 10 freshmen should be proud to have made the team.

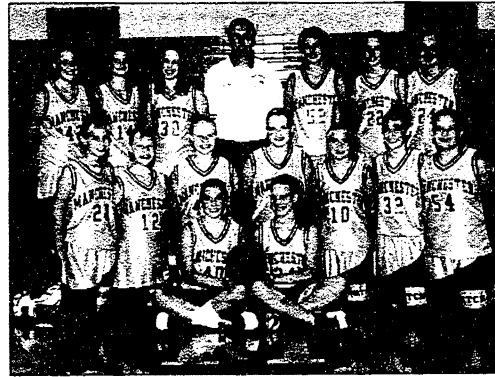
"I had to cut three players and two went to the varsity squad to make this team work," Ball said. "This is the biggest squad I've had at high school."

Ball credits the larger numbers to two things.

"There are a lot of female athletes in the age groups at this level and basketball is a very popular sport nowadays," Ball said.

He also gives credit to the men who manage the youth basketball program in Manchester, Steve McCalla who runs the boys program and Ken Branch who runs the girls program.

"Since that basketball program (started) our numbers have been fairly steady," Ball



Co-captains, pictured front, are sophomores Sydney Johnson and Megan Eisenhauer. Second row, Lindsay Ellison, Kelly Schaible, Shelly Schulze, Sam Mahan, Brandi Walter, Kim Roberts, Carolyn Billetteaux. Back Row, Emily Little, Emilee Sweet, Brianne King, Coach Mark Ball, Abbey Preuninger, Rosalyn Harvey and Fallynne Schlosser.

Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

said.

Ball, who is in his second year as junior varsity coach, spent two years coaching the eighth-grade team and six years coaching the seventh-grade team. In his nine years he is most impressed with the current sophomores and juniors.

"The two best and most athletic teams that I ever coached are the current juniors and sophomores," Ball said. "Next year there will be a lot of competition for making the varsity team."

The team started its season Tuesday night at Clinton and had its first home game on Wednesday as they hosted Britton. Both games were homecomings of a sort.

"The Clinton varsity coach is a sixth grade teacher at Manchester middle school," Ball


said. "And the junior varsity coach is Manchester's best female athlete of all time, Alicia Seegert."

Seegert was a superstar softball player at the University of Michigan and rewrote nearly all the batting records while she played there.

On Wednesday Ball reunited with Bart Bartels, the varsity coach for Britton. Bartels coached Ball when Ball played varsity basketball at Manchester High School.

"In my senior year we were league champions and it was the team's very first year in the Cascade conference," Ball said.

With his own playing and coaching background and the strength of these fine young athletes, Ball and Manchester should enjoy some good basketball this year.



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## FOOTBALL

## Fall is the season for Friday night football

While the temperatures are still forecast to be in the eighty-degree range, the school buses are running and fall sports have begun. A few rainy days have brought cooler temperatures that begin to hint at fall days and falling leaves. But more than anything, the harbinger of fall is Friday night football.

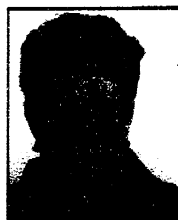
On Friday night, marching bands blasted their music into the air and crowds packed local stands. Football is back.

While I believe in Title IX and have always participated in women's athletics, football is my favorite sport. For a few years I even played flag-football while I attended Michigan State University. It wasn't quite the game I grew up watching on television with my Dad but it was in the fall, on cold nights, under lights. It was football.

For years we've held touch football games on weekends in the yard, and of course we always spend halftime on Thanksgiving Day, while the turkey is cooking and the Detroit Lions are taking a break, out trying to score a few touchdowns of our own.

To me there is a bit of magic to all football, but especially high school football. There is nothing like a cold night in the stands, with a cup of hot chocolate and the smell of popcorn in the air. The football field is so brightly lit with lights that it is almost like daytime.

But it is just a small cocoon of daylight, a donut hole of light set down into the black-



COLLEEN O'NEILL

## ZONE COVERAGE

ness of a cold night. The light is filled with the sounds of the band and the cheers from the crowd, but most of all the eternal optimism that each game brings to the heart of the fans.

Any game is winnable. Any season holds the potential to be that *championship season*. Fabulous teams have faltered and mediocre teams have triumphed. There are so many things that go into a football game that nothing is ever predictable.

Injuries can swing a team from championship status to also-rans in seconds. A rainy night can loosen the ball away from the most dependable pair of hands.

A coach can be great. A team can be talented. Motivation can be there. But there is so much more to the game. There are so many invisible factors that play into every snap, every play, every game that nothing can ever be taken for granted.

Every play has the potential to be the tide-swinging play. A fumble recovered or a pass blocked can fire up any team. The unexpected break-through run for a touch down can drive the fans into a frenzy of excitement.

Sometimes football is a game of inches. Play after play, brutally strong players match up against equally brutally strong players. Sometimes the ball moves slowly but steadily down the field. At other times football is a game of speed and light and razzle-dazzle.

And it is a game of discrepancies.

The strongest and fastest players may score the most points and seem to make the biggest difference. But sometimes a small, thin player with a powerful leg takes the field and a three-point field goal wins the game.

Many teams credit their success to the *twelfth player*. While eleven men are on the field on every play, the fans often provide the emotional back for the team to ride on.

There are nuances to football. Reading the defense, or sending in plays. Even on the smallest teams there is not just one coach, but many—both paid and volunteer—assistant coaches help direct and

choreograph the game as it unfolds.

Some say games are won in practice. Others say games are won by defense. Before a big game a coach might predict that the team with less turnovers probably would be victorious. Some credit the coach. Some credit the players. Some credit the fans.

In reality, the winning team is usually made from a tightly woven fabric. A mosaic is created out of all the pieces. It creates a thick foundation that supports everyone—the coaches, the players and the fans.

Regardless of what it is that causes victories, the fact is that the magic, the untenable factor, the ungraspable clue is always there.

As the drum roll starts and two teams line up for a kick-off to start the game, the pulse quickens for everyone. There is almost static anticipation in the air. Anything is possible. A win is always, almost there.

It is time for football. And as that ball is kicked and turns in the air, hanging, suspended for just a few moments, so to hangs the potential for a win. Who will grab it, who will get it?

Anything is possible in football.

## SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 4-C

October 2 Cross country vs. East Jackson at Hanover, 4:30 p.m.

October 3 Middle school girls basketball vs. East Jackson, away, 4:30 p.m.

October 3 Middle school football vs. Hanover, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 4 JV golf vs. East Jackson, away, 4:15 p.m.

October 4 Girls basketball vs. Grass Lake, away, 5:30 p.m.

October 4 JV football vs. East Jackson, home, 6:30 p.m.

October 5 Varsity football vs. East Jackson, away, 7 p.m.

October 6 Cross country vs. Hudson, away, 10 a.m.

October 8 Middle school girls basketball vs. Michigan Center, away, 4:30 p.m.

October 9 Cross country vs. Addison, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 9 Girls basketball vs. Vandercook, home, 5:30 p.m.

October 10 Middle school girls basketball vs. Addison, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 10 Middle school football vs. East Jackson, away, 4:30 p.m.

October 10 Varsity cheerleading, All-Conference, home, 6 p.m.

October 10 Varsity golf conference, away, to be announced

October 11 Girls basketball vs. Napoleon, away, 5:30 p.m.

October 11 JV football vs. Michigan Center, home, 6:30 p.m.

October 12 Varsity football vs. Michigan Center, away, 7 p.m.

October 12/13 Varsity golf regional, away, to be announced

October 13 Cross country vs. Gabriel Richard, away, to be announced

October 15 Middle school girls basketball vs. Grass Lake, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 16 Girls basketball vs. Addison, home, 5:30 p.m.

October 17 Middle school girls basketball vs. Hanover, away, 4:30 p.m.

October 17 Middle School football vs. Addison, away, 4:30 p.m.

October 18 Girls basketball vs. Hanover, away, 5:30 p.m.

October 18 Cross country, Cascade, away, to be announced

October 18-21 Equestrian team state championships at the state fairgrounds

October 19/20 Varsity golf state finals, away, to be announced

October 19/20 Varsity football, Crossover, away, to be announced

October 22 Middle school girls basketball vs. East Jackson, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 23 Girls basketball vs. East Jackson, away, 5:30 p.m.

October 24 Middle school girls basketball vs. Michigan Center, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 24 Middle school football vs. Napoleon, home, 4:30 p.m.

October 25 Girls basketball vs. Michigan Center, home, 5:30 p.m.

October 26/27 Varsity football, Slate, away, to be announced

October 27 Cross country regional, away, to be announced

October 30 Girls basketball vs. Grass Lake, home, 5:30 p.m.

October 31 Middle school girls basketball recognition night, 7 p.m.

November 1 Girls basketball vs. Vandercook, away, 5:30 p.m.

November 3 Cross country, Slate, away, to be announced

November 4 Middle school football recognition night, 6 p.m.

November 4 JV football recognition night, 6 p.m.

November 6 Girls basketball vs. Napoleon, home, 5:30 p.m.

November 7 Golf recognition night, 7 p.m.

November 8 Girls basketball Parents Night, Western, home, 5:30 p.m.

November 12-17 Girls basketball, District, to be announced

November 19-21 Girls basketball, Regional, to be announced

November 27 Girls basketball recognition night, 7 p.m.

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# Varsity Dutch fall in season opener against Clinton

By Colleen O'Neill

Staff Writer

There were high hopes that the varsity football team would be able to defeat Clinton in the season opener. That didn't happen. The final score was 19-9 in Clinton's favor.

Although the team lost the game, defensively the Manchester varsity performed very well.

"I think the defensive teams showed great effort and execution of the defensive scheme we had planned," said Manchester coach Wes Gall. "We did our job defensively. The mistakes in the game

came from the offense."

Five turnovers cost Manchester the game.

"We turned the ball over twice on pass interceptions and three on fumbles," Gall said. "I think it is pretty simple; take care of the ball, score, keep the other team from scoring."

"That is simply said but sometimes tough to execute."

The first interception came on a missed assignment that allowed a lineman to tip the ball. The Clinton receiver grabbed it and went 47 yards for a touchdown. The same receiver made the other intercep-

tion, leading to another score.

"We didn't execute our (offensive) plan very well," Gall said. "They came at us hard, they sort of stuffed our running game. Once they stuffed that, then we had to do more passing and try to loose them up a bit. Consequently, they intercepted a pass."

In addition to five turnover the offense lost 39 yards in sacks.

"So we're not protecting," Gall said. "If we're going to use the passing game we've got to protect the quarterback when he's dropping back to pass."

Gall believes youth and inexperience on the offensive line caused most of the problems.

"Hopefully we'll get those things ironed out on the offensive side of ball, push the ball down the field and get into the end zone," Gall said.

For all its disappointment the game did have its bright moments.

Alex Kormendi scored the lone Dutch touchdown. On fourth and a yard he ran 56 yards for a touchdown. He finished the night with eight carries for 92 yards.

"He had a tremendous night," Gall said. And defensively Gall said he got an outstanding effort by a number of people.

Brent Leverett had an interception and returned it 22 yards. As a defensive back he was in on 10 tackles and Kormendi caused a fumble and was in on 10 tackles.

"Nathan VonBroda was our defensive player of the week," Gall said. "He was in on 18 tackles and he knocked down a pass."

The offensive player of the week was

Kormendi and the scout team player of the week honors went to James Meyer.

"James is always there," Gall said. "No matter if he is limping, he's on the field. He doesn't take breaks he's always working hard and that is very noticeable. He does what you ask him to do and we appreciate that."

Jacob Sawyer was voted special teams player of the week by the coaches.

"He has some really good kick offs pinning them down deep in their area," Gall said.

Other bright spots included Beau Bergner who had five catches for 42 yards, Sawyer who had four catches for 25 yards and Leverett caught two passes for nine yards.

Schaible had three kick returns for 58 yards.

"He did a nice job returning the ball," Gall said.

Now the team has turned its focus to the conference opener tonight at Hanover Horton.

"They have a new offense they are running so we're going to have to do a lot of studying there," Gall said. "It is similar to the offense that Clinton runs, so basically we have an idea how to handle that."

Gall expects the Comets to run some different defenses, hoping to confuse the Dutch. But he is preparing his team to adjust to those changes.

"They have some interesting match ups for us," Gall said. "We're looking forward to this game."

## Junior Varsity pounds Redskins

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Although the junior varsity football team started out slow, holding only an 8-0 lead at halftime, second half broke open to wallop Clinton 32-6.

"We started out slowly," said Manchester coach Jim Fielder. "But we broke things open in the second half. We had a couple of long runs in the second half."

Brett Melcher had a spectacular day. "He ran a play from scrimmage for 45 yards to set up a touchdown," Fielder said. "Then he ran another one from scrimmage for a touchdown, then he ran a punt return back about 55 yards for another touchdown."

Altogether, Melcher had 70 yards rushing from scrimmage.

"He's a good athlete," Fielder said. "That's a tremendous performance. It was all in one half too—he had a great day."

Other leading rushers from scrimmage were Nick VanBogelen who had 13 carries for 57 yards and one touchdown and Josh Knouase who carried 14 times for 41

yards, one touchdown and an extra point.

The leading receiver with three receptions for 30 yards and one extra point was Andrew Way. Brett Kingsbury and Lance Aiken rounded out the Junior Dutch scoring. Kingsbury had one extra point and Aiken had a reception for an extra point.

"I thought we made good progress from our scrimmage the previous week," Fielder said. "Obviously we have a number of things to still work on."

Knouase led the defensive with a total of 11 tackles, both assisted and solo. Coutts had nine tackles, Jordan Tallman had a total of seven tackles plus an interception. Matt Callaway, Brad Burmeister, and Lance Aiken all added tackles to help the Dutch defense.

Because of the holiday weekend the junior varsity team played Hanover Horton on Wednesday at 6:30. The varsity game will be held tonight.

Both games were moved because of Labor Day weekend.

## Coaching positions open

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

With the resignation of Steve McCalla from the Youth Hoops program, Manchester athletics is looking for someone to fill this paid position.

The candidate will run the youth boys' program and will coordinate with the varsity basketball coach and the basketball staff to teach appropriate skills. The position needs to be filled by October. The program runs 10 or 11 weeks through mid-December. This is a Saturday program.

The athletic trainer position is also open. This is a paid, part-time position.

The candidate must be certified as an athletic trainer. The position requires 12 to 15 hours per week depending on the week and will run from August through June.

Other coaching positions still open include the eighth-grade volleyball coaching position and the freshman volleyball position. Freshman volleyball is a new program at Manchester High School. The junior varsity softball position also is open.

Interested candidates should contact Athletic Director Wes Gall in the athletic office at 428-0185.



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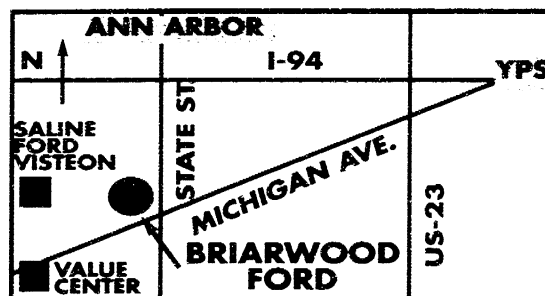
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Rush hour at the demolition derby will be a car-colliding affair during the Saline Fair. A demo derby on Monday, Sept. 3 serves as the kickoff to fair week.

## Demo Derby an annual staple at the Saline Fair

By Nathan Bomey  
Staff Writer

When a demolition derby tour first came to the Saline Community Fair, many people shrugged it off as a "passing fad," recalls Sonny Hall.

But considering that a fad usually lasts a year or two, those folks might want to consider changing their opinion.

The USA Demolition Derby and Figure Eight brought demolition derbies to the Saline Fair more than 20 years ago, and still presents them every year. And Hall, the organization's president, has been involved with derbies since the concept was brand new.

"I remember one night when we first started to do it," says Hall, recalling a particular Saline Fair derby in the 1970s. "It rained and it rained."

Hall recalls that it was so muddy that night that the demolition cars couldn't travel up the hills at the Saline Fair's location, the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

"That was a night of horror. No one could do anything," says Hall.

Things have gone uphill from there.

This year marks the 26th year of the USA DD&FE's organization of demolition derbies and "figure eight" events around Michigan, including more than two decades of Saline Fair derbies.

A demolition derby basically is a contest where people drive old, junky cars and smash into other drivers' cars until only one vehicle is still running. That vehicle is declared the winner.

Figure eight derbies are events where participants drive on a figure eight-shaped track and periodically collide. Again, the last vehicle left running wins.

Sponsored by Miechiels Auto Salvage, Miller Lite and Meijer, USA DD&FE will hold a figure eight derby at the Saline Fair Sept. 4, the first day of the fair, at the Council Grounds. No fee, other than the fair entrance fee (Sept. 4-6 - \$7; Sept. 7-8 - \$10), will be required to attend the figure eight derby.

On Sept. 3, a USA Demolition Derby will be held at the Council Grounds. The event starts at 7 p.m. and costs \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 2-12 and nothing for children under age 2.

The week's premier event, though, is the USA Demolition Derby State Finals for pickup trucks, which will take place the final night of the fair, Sept. 8. No fee, other than the fair entrance fee, will be charged. The finals start at 7 p.m.

The winner of the finals will collect \$10,000 cash, an aspect of the event that Hall says he is particularly excited about. That is the most money that will be given to the winning driver in the 30-year history of USA DD&FE demolition derbies, Hall indicated.

"With this \$10,000 deal, it's going to be phenomenal. It's going to be a heck of a night," he said.

And, Hall says, it's a heck of a sport.

"How often have you been in the fast lane of the freeway or driving to the shopping mall when you've been confronted by one of these motorized 'jerks' that sometimes populate the roadways?" Hall writes in a letter published in a USA DD&FE program. "You've wanted to give them a deserved automotive bash, but thoughts of your neighborhood body shop or insurance man have stopped you cold?"

Hall says that he especially likes the fact that demolition derbies give drivers the chance to bash others ... legally.

"I often talk to the drivers about what's their favorite part and that's what they tell me," he says.

Hall, in fact, started as a driver. When society was still becoming accustomed to demolition derbies, Hall got involved.

Now at 62, Hall, who's been involved with body shops and automobiles for much of his life, shies away from driving a car in one of the neck-jolting derbies. But, as the organizer of the USA DD&FE, which runs almost 50 derbies in Michigan each year, he still has fun.

"Just seeing it all come together is a great thrill for me," says Hall.

# Saline Community Fair

Sept. 4-8

## Schedule of events

Carnival Rides Wednesday Through Saturday

### TRACTOR PULLS

Farm Stock, Super Stock, Modified Four-Wheel Drive Pickup Pulls ..... 7:00 p.m.

### PRE-FAIR EVENTS

#### Sunday, Sept. 2

No Admission Charge  
Cement Slab Tractor Pull ..... 11:00 a.m.

#### Monday, Sept. 3

Enter Exhibit Building A & D Exhibits.....  
Noon - 6:00 p.m.  
USA Demolition Derby ..... 7:00 p.m.  
\$7 Adults, \$3 12 & under, under 2 free  
Purchase tickets at the track

#### Tuesday, Sept. 4

Enter Exhibit Building "A & D" Exhibits.....  
8:00 a.m. until noon  
Rabbit Judging ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Poultry Judging ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Exhibit Buildings "A & D" Exhibits Judging.....  
1:00 p.m.  
Gates Open ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Horse Pulling at Horse Arena ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Local Talent Show (Open Arena) ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Exhibit Buildings "A & D" Open ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Figure Eight Derby ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Swine Judging (Open Arena) ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Miss Saline Pageant, Open Arena ..... 8:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 5

Gates Open ..... Noon  
Draft Horse/Halter Classes Judging ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Rides Open ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Draft Horse Hitching Classes ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Open Sheep Judging (Judging area) ..... 6:30 p.m.  
"The Contraptions" at the Gazebo ..... 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Lamb Judging - Open Arena ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Rodeo - Flying Star ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Open Beef Cattle Judging - Open Arena ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Steer Judging - Open Arena ..... 8:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, Sept. 6

Pre-School - Children's Day  
Gates Open ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Rides Open ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Pre-School Special Admission \$4.00 each ..... 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Regular price of gate admission begins ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Pony Show ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Dairy and Livestock Judging - Open Arena ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Feet Power Pull (open arena) ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Hullinger Hitching - Horse Arena ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Horse & Pony Driving ..... 4:00 p.m.  
"Saline McClain" at the Gazebo ..... 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Junior Livestock Auction ..... 7:00 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 7

Old Settlers' Day - Senior Citizens 65 and older admitted FREE noon until 5 p.m.

Gates Open ..... Noon  
Liema Show ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Antique TRACTOR PULL ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Followed by 4X4 Pick Up Pull  
Ladies' Day/Recognition of Senior Citizens ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Haffinger Halter ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Rides Open ..... 3:00 p.m.  
"Jackpot" At the Gazebo ..... 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

### TRACTOR PULLS -

Modified Super Stocks and Pro Stock  
Modified 2 Wheel Drive Trucks ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Entertainment -  
Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic ..... 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 8

Gates Open ..... Noon  
Rides Open ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Children's Pet Float & Costume Show  
Judging Union School Lawn ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Judging of Parade Floats ..... 12:00 noon  
At Saline City Hall  
Parade (Downtown Saline) ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Compact Tractor Pulling ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Pony Pulling ..... 1:30 p.m.  
"Nylon Coast" at the Gazebo ..... 3-5:00 p.m.  
"Starfire" at the Gazebo ..... 6-8 p.m.  
USA Demolition Derby State Finals ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Entertainment -  
Linda Lou and the Lucky Four ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Saline Rotary Steer Drawing ..... 9:30 p.m.  
Merchant Drawing ..... 9:30 p.m.  
Release of Exhibits ..... 10:00 p.m.

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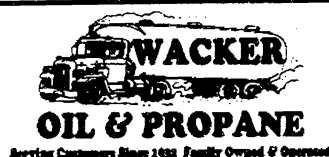


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# A Fair tradition: fun for everyone

The fair, that six-day swansong to summer that Salinians have flocked to each September for more than 60 years, will be staged at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds starting Tuesday, Sept. 4 and running through Saturday, Sept. 8.

The 66th annual event got its start in 1935, when agriculture teacher F.W. Getel organized the first exhibit of student projects for the annual Fathers & Sons Banquet.

Gradually, the scope was broadened to include other educational exhibits and entertainment in the gymnasium, and the event spilled over into the school parking lot.

When Saline's first Future Farmers of America chapter was organized in 1937, the group's projects turned the exhibit into a day and night festival, with FFA livestock brought to the school grounds.

In 1938, admission was five cents, and entertainment included band and glee club concerts, drama and a magic show. These early Community Fairs were held on Henne Field, behind the old High School (Union School).

Agriculture teacher Charles Osgood is generally credited as the driving force behind the modern Saline Fair. Arriving here in 1944, Osgood heard the State Agriculture Department would assist small agricultural shows by offering money for premiums and promotions. After Osgood put forward the details to the FFA, parents, and local merchants, the Saline Community Fair Association was formed in the summer of 1945, with Osgood as secretary; Arthur Hagen was president, Alwin Gross vice president, and Leo Jensen treasurer. The Fair's four directors were Frank Deede, Arthur Heininger, Fred Arend, and Clarence Haarer. The FFA were still involved, and were to take care of work details and share in the proceeds.

By the late 1940s, Saline's was the largest fair in the area, with merchant displays, community service group booths, displays of farm machinery on the football field, and a carnival company providing rides and concessions; other additions included the Steer Club sale, horse and tractor pulling, the rabbit show, rodeo, parade, and Fair Queen contest; dancers, a football game, rodeo, musical numbers and fireworks all added to the fun.

In 1945, the fair lasted two days; in 1946, three; receipts for '46 totalled approximately \$1,800, and the Saline Fair was on its way to a solid financial footing.

In 1947, work started on providing a program of interest for women: the Saline Women's Club, commended for its work in the 1947 Flower Show, became one of the major community groups supporting the fair.

In 1948, the program was lengthened to four days, with a Children's Day, Farmers' Day, Homecoming Day, and Merchants Day. The four townships in the school district sent teams for a tug-of-war, and also participated in the selection of a fair queen—Betty Wallo,

one of Wayne Clements' classmates, was "Miss Saline 1948." Proposals were also passed for the first home talent show.

**THE EXPANDED** and improved program brought in a paid attendance of 4,000, and a total four-day crowd estimated at 10,000; receipts of \$5,900 represented an increase of approximately 50 percent over the preceding year.

In 1949, plans for a premium book were adopted. The Future Farmers replaced township teams in the tug of war, tractor pulling contests were added to the farm machinery show, and spot radio broadcasts began.



**Highlights are amusements  
by McDonagh's; the Flying  
Star Rodeo, the Demolition  
Derby, Miss Saline Contest, and  
Tractor Pull. The Fair Parade  
will wrap up the week on  
Saturday.**

The Saline Lamb Club was incorporated into the program in 1952, while the Saline Steer Club, known earlier as the Junior Livestock Feeding and Show Association, had its beginnings in the Saline Pig Club, formed in the early days of the fair to create interest in livestock among farm youth. In Pig Rustling, 10 pigs were released in a pen, to be caught; the successful youngsters became their owners, and each free pig was supposed to be replaced with another by its owner the following year.

In 1953 — year of the famous Fair Hats — automotive exhibits were introduced. The annual steer raffle was stopped, due to a state ban on lotteries.

In 1967, the Saline Community Fair moved to its current location at the Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. The Farm Council, an organization of area farmers, purchased the acreage with money earned from the sale of the old Washtenaw County Fairgrounds near Wagner and Jackson roads.

Dairy farmer Charles Schaible, now in his final year as president of the Saline Fair Board, well remembers the excitement of the early fairs he and his sisters attended as young children; Schaible later became involved in the fair as a member of the FFA at Saline High School.

**SCHAIBLE** says he hopes to get the schools and kids more involved in the fair.

"I still love to fill the (animal) barns but where will it come from in the future?" he says, pointing to the growing number of residential subdivisions and the shrinking number of farmers. "It's a lot different these days."

This year, "washing up" stations will be placed in each animal barn so that

See FAIR — Page 7



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Kids on a carousel go hand-in hand with the fun of the Saline Community Fair.

# Family affair: *Amusements source of pride for company*

By Nathan Bomey  
Staff Writer

To characterize McDonagh's Amusements Inc. as a family affair unquestionably would be accurate.

Eight family members are involved with "Michigan's cleanest and brightest" carnival ride provider, the company that services the Saline Community Fair, 43 years after the company's commencement.

"A lot of people say once you do it, it's in your blood," says Matt McDonagh, the general manager of McDonagh's Amusements. His grandfather Bruce started the business in 1958 and his father Tom is the business' CEO. "My dad has taught me everything about [the business]. We're good at what we do."

"We" also includes Matt's wife (Kelly), mother (Jeanne), brother (Blake), sister-in-law (Sarah), mother-in-law (Sharon Golis) and 79-year-old grandma (Jeanne Luplow). All these family members are involved in some way with McDonagh's Amusements.

The company supplies carnival rides to about 26 festivals and fairs each year. Family duties range from ensuring that rides are working and in the right places to taking tickets, a responsibility that belongs to Luplow.

For more than 20 years, the family has been servicing the Saline Fair. This year is no exception. The fair, which takes place Sept. 4-8, will feature some of McDonagh's Amusements most popular rides. Matt indicated.

The "Ring of Fire," a 70-foot tall circular roller coaster. The "Blizzard," a Himalayan music ride. The "Cliffhanger," a ride where people lie on their stomachs and fly around. And, of course, many others.

"We always look forward to going down to Saline," says Matt. "It's such a nice community. The fair board there does a really good job."

But what many people don't realize, says Matt, is that McDonagh's Amusements is more than just carnival rides.

"We do all the food, the games, the rides. We provide all the electricity for the rides," Matt says. "It's actually a pretty large operation."

And family members enjoy it. Especially when they hear that others do, too.

"My favorite part about the job is when the customers come out and have a good time. And when people realize the nice carnival rides we have and compliment us," says Matt.



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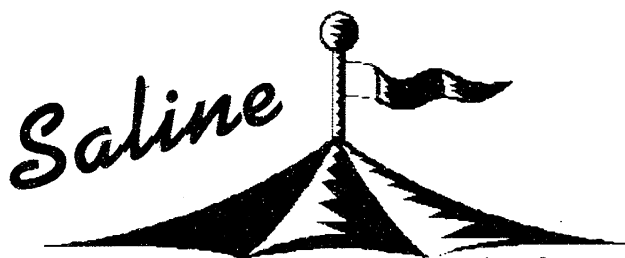
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Granpa Cratchet and a fan share a smile for Saline.

## Old-fashioned fun theme for popular Cratchet duo

Granma and Granpa Cratchet have a way with fast-paced, slapstick comedy and the good old-fashioned way of country folk.

The professional "Sesame Street-style" puppets are the creation of Samuel Bowman of Sharpville, Ill.

Granpa drives his old time Huckster Wagon fashioned after a real truck that traveled the local country circuit in the '50s. It was a grocery store on wheels—a cross between a school bus and a gypsy wagon.

Folks in the audience have been surprised when he drove right up to them and tried to "sell" some home remedy, or miracle wonder drug, old time elixir, Lot-A-Bull fertilizer or Hog Wash. Granpa claims they cure everything from stunted growth to baldness and waxes the kitchen floor at the same time.

Granpa's jokes, stories, and anecdotes cause crowds everywhere to stop, laugh, and forget their troubles—a little home remedy we can all use. His hundreds of one-liners, all based on life in the good old days, back when) fascinate the children and right up to the real grandpa's and has led Granpa Cratchet to appearances on national television. One minute he'll sell a "remedy" for baldness, claiming that just last week Aunt Myrtle dropped a bottle on the kitchen floor, after which she'll never wax again, only call on the barber once a week to have it trimmed. The next moment he'll tell how, on his 106<sup>th</sup> birthday, "there were so many candles on the cake that everybody got a suntan."

Granpa shakes hands with every child and invites them to step up on the running board to talk and receive a great big hug. He always says, remember, "Hugs not drugs."

Granpa has three exciting stage shows, a general store, a farmhouse, and a barnyard. You can see on of his 25-minute shows at the Saline Community Fair.

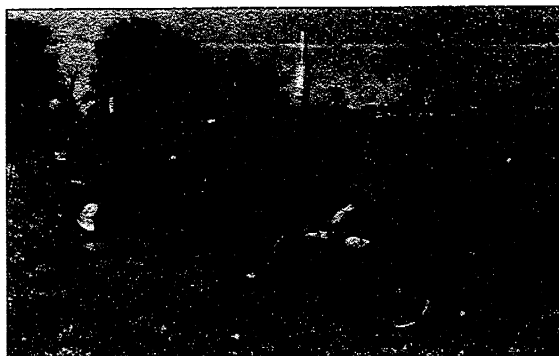
Granpa's stage shows are authentic reproductions of real buildings, standing 12' high, 12' wide and 8' deep. The kids can walk on the porch, knock on the door, and be greeted by Granma, Granpa, Clem the hired man, or Fuzzball the dog. They are full of friendship, old-fashioned home tips, and down-home love, just like real grandmas and grandpas.

When Granpa arrives at his stage show, the top of the miniature building opens up and you've got yourself 25 minutes of the best family entertainment around. At the general store, Granpa manages to blow up his stove, trying to cook another batch of his remedy and Granma doesn't fare much better. A raccoon invades her candies, treats, and goodies. At the farmhouse its "Granma's birthday surprise." No one is more surprised than Granma when the whole house blows up. At the barnyard it's Clem the hired man who tries to save work again with his egg catching machine. When all the kids in the audience help, only two-dozen eggs end up on the floor this show.

Many of the ideas Granpa comes up with can be traced to the childhood days of creator Sam Bowman, down on the farm in Indiana. Sam spent many hours on a tractor with his grandfather. This was Sam's tie to nostalgic years of the steam engine and threshing machines. It all rubbed off, and the effects can be seen in the Huckster Wagon, Granpa's general store, farmhouse, or barnyard. It's good old-fashioned entertainment.



Heavy duty tractors  
will add to the  
agricultural flavor  
of the Saline Fair.



## Tractors old and new in spotlight at the fair

By Debra Talcott  
Special Writer

You'll hear the engines. You'll smell the exhaust. That's when you'll know it's time for the annual tractor and pickup pulls at the Saline Community Fair. Be sure to mark your calendar for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. You'll want to be in attendance when farm equipment from the Saline area, Monroe County, and northern Ohio will be on hand for the ever-popular event.

Owners will enter tractors that represent three classes of equipment. The audience can expect to be entertained by nearly 60 tractors demonstrating their strength. Add to that a half dozen pickup trucks, which will

be brought in from all over the state, and you're in for a fun evening.

ACCORDING TO event planner Roger Phelps, the competitors will appear in the following order: heavy tractor pull, modified tractor pull, modified four-wheel drive pickup pull, and light tractor pull.

Then, for a glimpse of bygone days, you'll want to return at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, when the antique and classic tractors make their debut. This event includes mostly local participants who take pride in showing and talking about their lower-weight tractors. It's a wonderful opportunity to see how tractor design has changed over the years and to test your skills in telling a Farmall from an Allis Chalmers.

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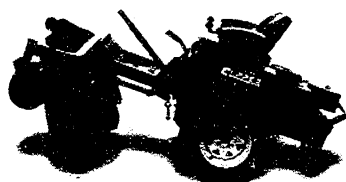
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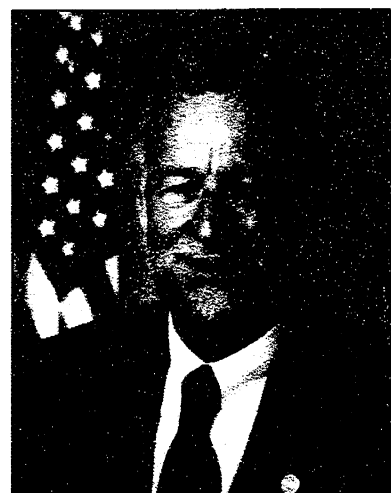
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Linda Lou and the Lucky 4 will bring their musical showmanship to this year's fair.

## Family band is fair 'fave'

Linda Lou and the Lucky 4 are one of the featured music groups, which will appear at this year's Saline Fair on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Linda Lou and her four children, Katie, 16, Paige, 15, John, 13, and Steve, 12, make up the band which has been called by some as America's rambling family band.

The family has traveled across the country together entertaining enthusiastic fans with their rocking, singing, guitar picking, saw waxing, drumming, fiddling, strumming, and dancing.

The band became an instant hit on the East Coast fair and festival circuit because of the wide variety of music they play, moving seamlessly from traditional country music and blue-

grass to old time Rock 'n' Roll and beach music.

12-year old "lucky" Steve opens the set on hoe-down fiddle, adding a bit of Cajun spice at times, and quickly trades off to tenor sax and blues harmonica, while drummer John is attracting attention as an all-American heart-throb, especially when he sings Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman."

Linda Lou, Katie, and "Ram" Paige weave the lead and harmony vocals in a tapestry that has earned them more than 100 fair and festival bookings from Connecticut to Washington, D.C., Illinois and down south into Dixie's heartland.

One thing is for sure: "America's Rambling Family" is on the move and the direction is straight up.



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## FAIR

Continued from Page 2

visitors may wash their hands after petting any of the farm animals. The same type of stations are in use at the Michigan State Fair this year as well.

"It's a sign of the times," says Schaible. "We have a lot more people who visit the fair that haven't been raised on farms, and with all of the stories in the media about Mad Cow Disease and other problems, it just made sense to provide washing stations for everyone's protection."

Nightly entertainment in a special gazebo setting also marks a change from last year, with the board hoping to attract a variety of people to watch such acts as Linda Lou and the Lucky 4, Granpa Crachet, and Julie Austin.

"We also have Meijer's as a sponsor this year and we're really glad to have that part of the community involved," says Schaible. "Plus, we are the cheapest fair in the county—we have pay-one-price at the entrance, and that will get you into all the rides, entertainment, and exhibits."

**OTHER** highlights are amusements by McDonagh's; the Flying Star Rodeo, the Demolition Derby, Miss Saline Contest, and Tractor Pull. The Fair Parade will wrap up the week on Saturday.

Schaible hopes to attract a wide variety of fair-goers this year with the entertainment, contests, exhibits, and livestock auction.

"We thank everyone who supported us last year, and look forward to seeing you all this year," he says.



David Mosher and Julie Austin will be among the artists featured in the Gazebo, which is something new at this year's fair. The vinyl building will provide an informal stage for a host of entertainers throughout fair week, including Granpa Crachet and Linda Lou and the Lucky 4. The annual Fair Parade will wrap up the week, and will be staged at 1 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 8.

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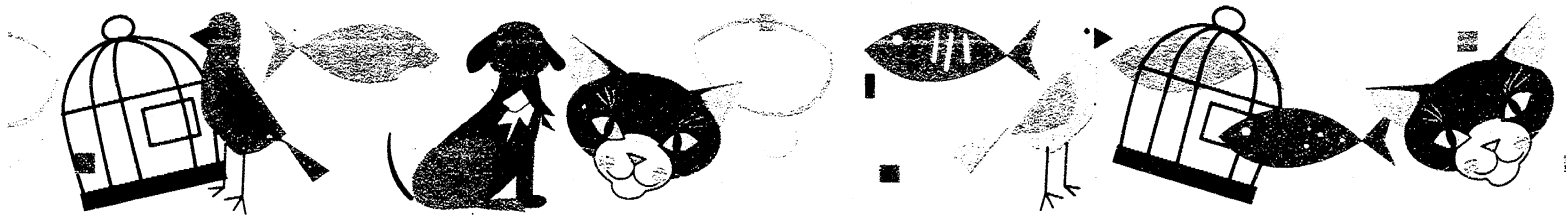
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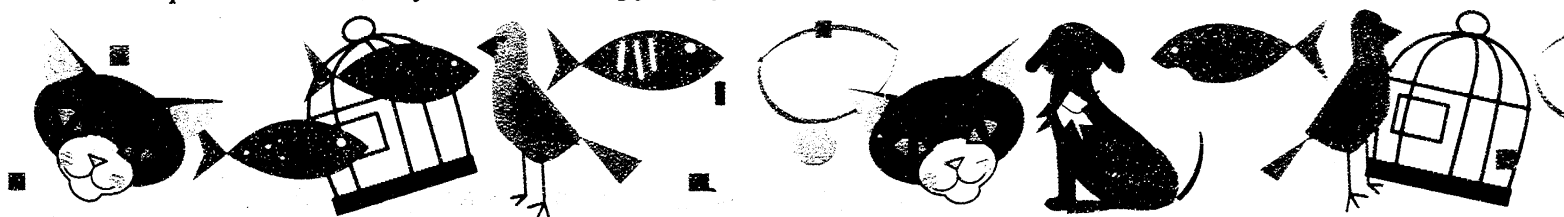
*Congratulations to our cover pet, Gabby. Sheree and Charlie Moore of Whitmore Lake are the proud owners. Gabby wins a \$200.00 gift certificate from Huron Pet Supply.*

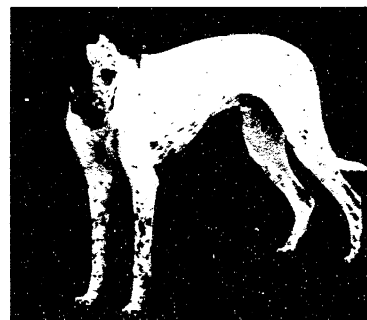


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*Second Runner-up:  
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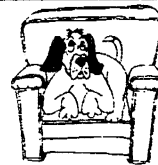
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Saline

## Shelter harbors many reasons to adopt a pet

Contrary to popular belief, adopting a shelter animal does not mean that you're "bringing home someone else's problem." Animals are brought to the humane society for a variety of reasons that don't include behavioral problems, such as when a family is moving or a child is allergic. For those pets who do need a little extra attention, we have volunteer dog walkers who work with the animals in our shelter on a daily basis to teach them basic manners.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is full of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens of all shapes and sizes. Although the majority of our residents are mixed breed, we usually have quite a few purebred animals. It can be overwhelming to pick just one out of our dozens of adoptable animals that's just right for you. Here are a few tips to help you out:

- Consider adopting an adult animal. The shelter is full of wonderful pets that need good homes. Puppies and kittens are cute and get adopted quickly, but they are a lot of work. Older dogs can be taught new tricks and they don't demand as much time and energy as puppies. Adult cats aren't as mischievous and time-consuming as kittens, but are just as loving. Walk through all of the sections of the shelter that are open to the public before making up your mind. The perfect pet for you may not be in the puppy room or the first cat cage.

- Talk to the shelter workers and

volunteers. These are the people who are in contact with these animals every day and know each one's personality. They can answer your questions and help you pick out the pet that's a perfect match.

- Spend some quality time at the shelter with your favorite animals before choosing one. Visit with as many animals as you need to until you're certain that you've found the perfect match. Bring the whole family (including the dog if you're picking out

a friend for him) to make sure that your potential new pet gets along with everyone, especially children. Dogs can be walked on our grounds, cats and kittens can be cuddled, and puppies can be played with in their pen.

- Pick a personality, not a look. Each animal is an individual with his own habits and quirks. Do you want a lap cat or one that is more aloof? Do you want a playful dog or one that is more a laid back?

- Even though most of our cats do

not have breed characteristics, there are other traits that you should pay attention to. Long-haired cats will require more grooming and will shed more than short-haired. If you're worried that your cat might scratch furniture, pick an adult that came to shelter already declawed.

- Research different dog breeds. Some breeds need to be groomed every four to six weeks and others just need a bath when they're dirty. Some dogs are stubborn and difficult for first time pet owners to train, while others are ready to please. Some dogs will lay on the couch with you all weekend and some will want to play all day long. Make sure that you can accommodate your pet's exercise, grooming, and training needs.

- Be realistic about your lifestyle. If you work 8-10 hours a day and can't come home on lunch breaks, you're better off adopting an adult animal who won't need to relieve himself every few hours. If you like to run 6 miles a day, a small dog might have a hard time keeping up with you. If you like to travel make sure that you have a reliable pet sitter or you can take your pet with you. If you are planning to move in the next few years, make the commitment to find a place where your pet can live, too. The shelter is full of animals that lost their homes because their families underestimated the responsibility of having a pet. Make a lifelong commitment to your new pet.

## Lost a pet?? Check with shelter

If you have lost or found a pet, contact The Humane Society of Huron Valley Animal Shelter. As the only holding facility for Washtenaw County and Canton, all strays picked up by local animal control officers are brought to them. Their database tracks the lost and found animals in our community as they are reported to the Humane Society or checked in at the shelter.

In order to reunite pets and owners as quickly as possible, they also offer identification tags and microchip implants for a low fee. The Animal Shelter is located at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. in Ann Arbor. Call 662-5585 for information on adopting a pet or volunteering.

We have dogs, cats, puppies, kittens, and, occasionally, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, and other caged pets who need a caring home like yours. Come visit our adoptable animals 7 days a week (except holidays) from 12noon - 6p.m. Our low adoption fee includes initial vaccinations, spaying/neutering, and a microchip implant.

In addition to sterilizing each of our shelter animals before sending them to their new homes, our in-house veterinary clinic offers low cost surgery to the public. Although we are unable to provide full-service veterinary care to the public, we can update your pet's vaccinations at the time of surgery.

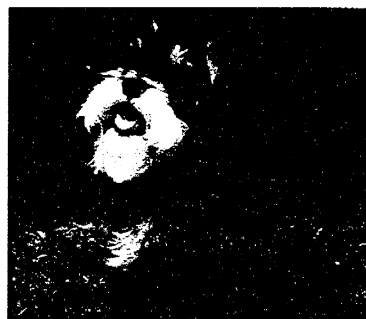


**Precious**

Owner: Mary Eller  
Ann Arbor

**Pumpkin**

Owner: Andrea Brueckner  
Ann Arbor

**Schatzie**

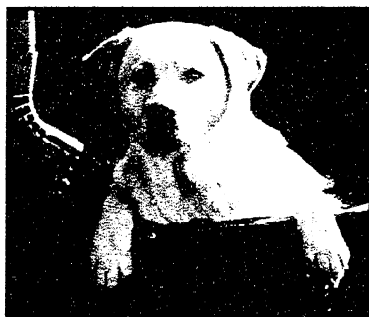
Owner: Connie & John Gray  
Milan

**Scholzy**

Owner: Arlene J. Scholz-Wilkie  
South Lyon

**Skipper**

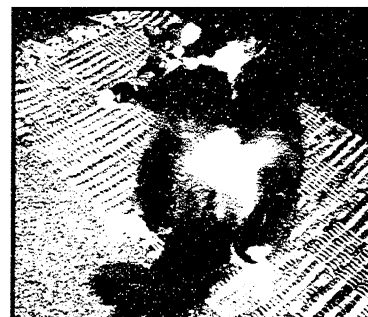
Owner: Bob & Jane Macomber  
Saline

**Tess**

Owner: LouAnn & Jeff Eder  
Chelsea

**Woody**

Owner: Kris Blackmer  
Ypsilanti

**Zoe**

Owner: Corey Davis & Tiffany Scott  
Chelsea

**We Need Homes!!**

Hello, my name is Daisy. I'm an 8-month-old 40-pound female mix. I'm very friendly and eager to find a new home.



Hello, I'm Enzo. I'm a 6-month-old, 8-pound domestic shorthair cat. My previous family didn't want me, so now I'm at the shelter.

You can adopt us at  
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**We Need Homes!!**

Hi, my name is Charolett. I'm a 1.5 year old 60lb. female, stray lab mix looking for a great home. I'm ready to curl up in your lap!



Hello, my name is Dolly. I'm a 2 year old, 42lb. female Aussie Cattle mix and was returned to the shelter just after being adopted.

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**We Need Homes!!**

Hey! I'm Jobe, a 1.5-year-old 73-lb. neutered male, Rotweiler mix. I love to play, come and see...it'll be love at first sight!



Hi, I'm M.J., and 8-month-old female Rotweiler mix. My previous owner didn't want me anymore, so now I'm a "free agent!"

You can adopt us at  
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**We Need Homes!!**

Bess is a 4-year-old female domestic shorthair. She came to the shelter as a stray and could really use a new place to call home.



I'm Blueberry, a 46-pound, female/spayed, tan chow mix. I'm not sure why they call me Blueberry, maybe because I'm so blue at the kennel.

You can adopt us at  
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Bring your pets for howliday photos with Santa Paws, or with a Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or winter-theme background. The \$25 package includes 1-3x5 and 2-wallet

size photos. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 662-5585 ext. 103.

All proceeds benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley, a private nonprofit organization funded solely by individual contributions.

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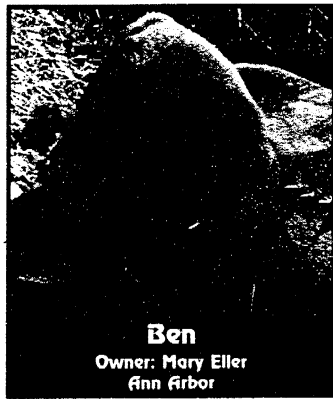
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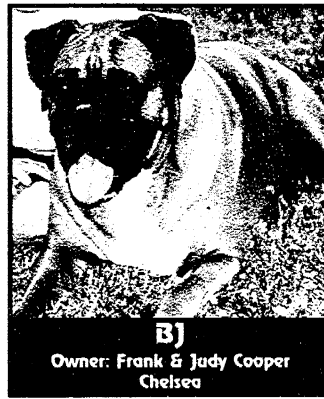
**Bandit**

Owner: Mary Eller  
Ann Arbor



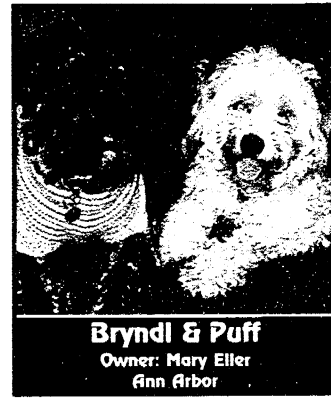
**Ben**

Owner: Mary Eller  
Ann Arbor



**BJ**

Owner: Frank & Judy Cooper  
Chelsea



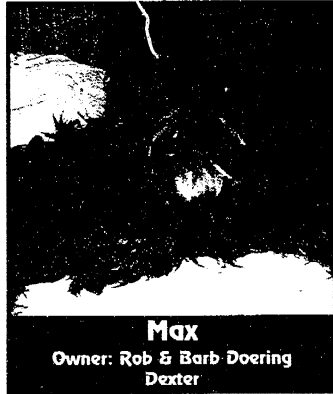
**Bryndl & Puff**

Owner: Mary Eller  
Ann Arbor



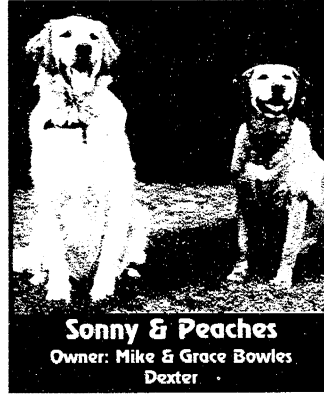
**Fritz**

Owner: Sheila Wood  
Chelsea



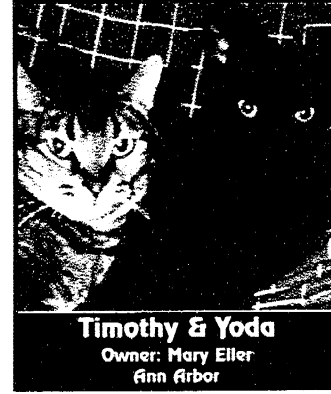
**Max**

Owner: Rob & Barb Doering  
Dexter



**Sonny & Peaches**

Owner: Mike & Grace Bowles  
Dexter



**Timothy & Yoda**

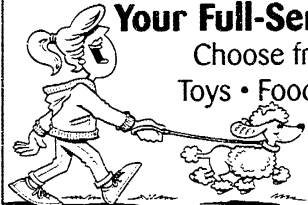
Owner: Mary Eller  
Ann Arbor

*In Memoriam*

## Huron PET Supply

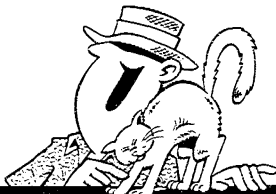
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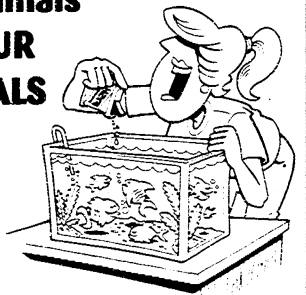
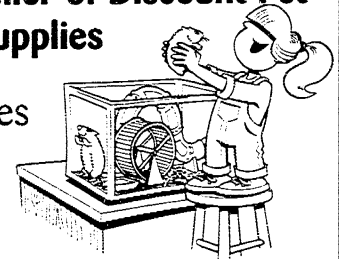
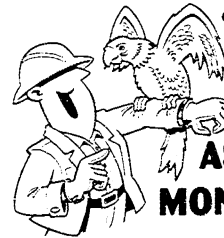
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