



A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Thursday, September 13, 2001

School bond issue passes

■ 16-percent margin gives new high school a comfortable win.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

And now, the work begins. After a very long day for election workers, when all 1,871 ballots were counted last Friday, the results were clear.

A total of 1,085 ballots were cast in favor of the \$35 million bond issue to purchase land to build a new high school, plus renovations to expand Klager Elementary and create a new middle school from the current high school building. The total no votes were 786.

The election brought out twice as many voters as last June's \$2.9 million bond

election to finance buses, technology, band instruments and repairs of the current school buildings. In that election, 909 ballots were cast.

The traffic was steady throughout the day.

"We couldn't believe, when we opened the doors at 7 a.m., there were people lined up down the sidewalk," said administrative secretary Pam Lee. "From there on, it stayed pretty busy all day."

The record voter turnout was as great a victory as the outcome of the election. Typical school elections have had sparse voter participation in recent years. Last September's Headlee override had only 257 ballots cast.

Lee said that as the day wore on, she had no idea if the strong turnout was positive or negative in nature.

"I just kept thinking positive all day," she said.

Superintendent David Oegema was pleased with the results.

"It's much nicer having this over with," he said.

The wheels are set to move quickly now that the results are official.

"We actually starting with the architect and construction managers, meeting Thursday afternoon to lay out a sequence of steps to implement the program," Oegema said.

The next Monday's board meeting, we will develop a sequence—what's going to happen when."

Currently, the district is looking at land acquisition issues. Surveying the Gourley property, getting core samples for the soil sample testing and lining up an environmental engineer, to see how much of the

property is suitable for building.

"One of the major things we will address right away is the water and sewer issue," Oegema added. "Ron (Elk) will be meeting with both the city and Sharon Township, right away, to determine where we will get access."

The architect will start meeting with staff members shortly, to determine how the building will be designed.

"We also expect to involve community members in this process," Oegema said.

The bond sale will occur on or about Oct. 2. Bonds will be available locally through Comerica Bank, so residents who are interested in purchasing bonds may contact Bob Wahr.

"We expect to have the money in the district about Oct. 4 or 5," Oegema said.

See SCHOOL — Page 11-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Prayer service set Sunday

A public, ecumenical community prayer service will be held on Sunday in response to the tragedies that have faced our nation over the past several days.

The service will be at 4 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Questions may be directed to the Emanuel United Church of Christ office at 428-8359.

All churches in the community are invited to participate.

Boys may register tonight

The Cub Scout Pack 421, will hold its registration at 7 p.m. this evening at the Emanuel United Church of Christ of Christ fellowship hall.

Church to hold yard sale

The Sharon United Methodist Church will hold its annual Yard and Basement Sale from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the church, located at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52.

All proceeds from the sale are given to help those in need, both in the Manchester community and around the world.

Chili Cook-off set

The Manchester Men's Club has scheduled its annual chili cook-off for Saturday, Oct. 13.

The cook-off will be held at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street.

4-H members participate in state awards program

Area teens participated in the 2001 State 4-H Awards Assembly and celebration in June at Michigan State University.

Heidi Ernst of Manchester participated in the poultry project area. In the assembly, members competed with 4-H members from across the state.

Legion to host football trip

The American Legion Post #117 will take a bus to the Oct. 28 Detroit Lions game. Tickets are available to the public on a first-come, first served basis.

The cost is \$35 and includes the bus trip and game tickets. Call Jim Walkow at 428-8120 to get your name on the list.

Reading like Krazy



Thanks to the generosity of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester's Krazy Kash Knight raffle, the middle school staff and students have been busy unpacking boxes of new library books as the school year begins. Students and staff are delighted with all the new choices in fiction and non-fiction, as well as the opportunity to make suggestions for purchasing even more favorites. The 2001 raffle was designated to benefit "reading and the arts." Teamwork and community support made it a success, benefiting all the children of Manchester.

Master plan update set

■ Manchester Township looks to the future.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With the last master plan dated 10 years ago, the Manchester Township Planning Commission is devoting time each month to working on an updated general development plan for the township.

At least an hour of the first meeting of each month, held on the first Thursday, the commission will work with its planning consultant, Donald Pennington, to outline a new plan for the township's future.

"The 1991 plan was prepared with the help of the Washtenaw County metropolitan planning committee," Sybil Kolon, planning commission secretary, said. "Pennington was formerly the head of the county planning committee. He seems to take a different approach, however—less statistics and more of a focus on character."

Kolon says that most people

See PLAN — Page 11-A

German students enjoy new cultural experiences

■ Three weeks passes all too quickly for exchange program.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Nine girls, three boys and two teachers have traveled from Berlin's Werner von Siemens Gymnasium to Manchester for a three-week stay in the United States.

Most of the students, who are beginning their 11th-grade year at von Siemens, have never before been to the United States, or only on brief holidays with parents. None have ever participated in an exchange program to this country.

Students at von Siemens are on an academic track. In Germany, after sixth grade, pupils have three options for high school—two are vocational and the third is the gymnasium, for university-bound students.

"It sounds sports related, but it's not," says teacher Dagmar Frost with a laugh.

Frost teaches English at von Siemens, along with Heidemarie Kraft, who has been accompanying students to Manchester for several years.

Most of the students who are visiting Manchester decided to come because they've never been to the United States. Julia Niemann, who is staying with Christine Jensen and family and Martin Schiebel, whose host is William Cole, are two who are on their first trip to America.

Some of the students have been on exchange programs to France or England, so have learned a different language for these programs. The school also offers a Russian exchange program.

Alexandra Schmaller says her favorite part of American high school life has been "football and sport events." Schmaller's hostess is Rachelle Lilienthal.

Sabine Thalhofer says that a "different way of life," particularly the different kinds of food, is a big attraction for her.

Thalhofer is the guest of Jennifer Schulze.

"I think the kids all like the small-town change of pace," Susan Davis, Manchester High School German teacher, said. "But they always get their big-city fix, whether it's Toronto or Chicago, New York or DC. They need that too."

Anja Vossen said that the completely different way the school system works in the United States is what stands out in her mind. Vossen is staying with Manchester student Kylee Guenther and family.

"The space strikes me," said Tessa Neuenburg, whose hostess is Ashley Farr. "There is space between houses, big lots, missing fences. The spaciousness is a striking difference."

"Everything is big," agrees Leif Mellerowicz, guest of Alex Kormendi.

When interviewed early last week, Claudia Schoenfelder was looking forward to her trip to Cedar Point, which she had seen on television in Germany. Other

students were anticipating their trips to Toronto and Niagara Falls. At the end of their visit in Manchester on Saturday, they will head to Chicago via train before flying back to Germany.

And although they are at home in the big city, the small-town atmosphere is a pleasant—if perhaps puzzling—change of pace.

"Doors are never locked," says Niemann. "People leave their keys in their car."

"People are helpful and friendly," adds Thalhofer. "And, it's less organized."

Frost says that the small town, like everything else, has its virtues and vices.

Astrid Mittermeier, guest of Austin Scott, was surprised that American families don't seem to eat together.

"Everyone has their own schedule," says Frost. "They are surprised, but they like it. It's different, and it can be freeing."

A unanimous vote for food parties was the favorite activity in which the students participated. Football and basketball games ran a close second. The female German students particularly enjoyed being able to wear the players' jerseys.

"Another thing they found impressive was the community ties," Frost said. "While the family ties may be looser, there is such a sense of community here."

Frost added that the supportive spirit and the way people in the community can rally around a cause has been an interesting and enjoyable experience for



German exchange students have spent three very full weeks learning a lot and having fun in Manchester. Front, from left, Dagmar Frost, Claudia Schoenfelder, Anja Vossen, Sabine Thalhofer, Astrid Mittermeier, Tessa Neuenburg and Anna Schwarzkopf. Back row, Leif Mellerowicz, Julia Niemann, Martin Schiebel, Alexandra Schmaller, Max Lorenz and Kirsten Houpt.

the students.

One thing they haven't liked is the constant air conditioning.

"Sometimes I have liked it, but most of the time it has been too cold," Thalhofer said.

Overall, the three weeks have passed quickly and all too soon it will be time to say good-bye to new friends from a different country and culture.

But as has happened frequently in the past, many of the friend-

ships and ties forged in the past three weeks will not be easily broken. In previous years, some exchange students have returned to visit or for a longer exchange. Manchester students also have visited in Berlin.

"My impression is that everyone is having a great time," Davis said. "The host students are happy. There's some new mixing going on."

And that's what it's all about.

WHAT'S Inside

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sept. 13
Junior Varsity football at home, vs. Addison, 6:30 p.m.
Girls basketball vs. Addison, away, 5:30 p.m.
Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.
Sept. 14
Varsity football game at Addison, 7 p.m.
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.
Sept. 15
Cross Country meet at Holly, 8 a.m.
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sept. 16
Equestrian Meet, 8 a.m. at Wayne County Fairgrounds
Iron Creek Community Church annual "Old Fashioned Sunday." Take a step back in time—members and guests are encouraged to dress old fashioned and even arrive via horse and buggy or antique cars. Old-fashioned games will follow the service. The public is invited to attend. Iron Creek Community Church is located at the corner of Sharon Hollow & English Roads. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and church is at 11 a.m.
Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sept. 17
Middle School girls basketball, vs. Hanover at home, 4:30 p.m.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.
Sept. 18
Bootsompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester High School Golf, at Hanover, 4:15 p.m.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.
Sept. 19
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
Middle School Football game, at Grass Lake, 4:30 p.m.
When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic

Church Parish Hall.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.
Varsity and Junior Varsity girls basketball game, vs. Hanover, at home, 5 p.m.
Junior Varsity football at Napoleon, 6:30 p.m.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Coming Events
Post #117 of the American Legion is sponsoring a trip to the Oct. 28 Lions game. Cost is \$35, including bus and tickets. Call Jim Walkowe at 428-8120.
Manchester's Area-Wide annual CROP Walk is set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.
MANCHESTER Thursday
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church, starting in October.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.
Saturday
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.
Boy Scout breakfast on the

third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday

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STRAIGHT FACTS

In the photo of "Traveling Men" on page 2B of the Sept. 6 edition of the Manchester Enterprise, Joshua Miller's name was inadvertently omitted. Joshua was pictured at the far right in the front row of the photo.

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 Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com or call 428-8173.

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Flying high

Manchester pilot uses talents to serve children in need

■ Taking a leap of faith to help sick kids.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

As a pilot at Northwest Airlink, the commuter branch of Northwest Airlines, Michael Walters thought he was doing exactly what he had always wanted to do and heading on a course for a successful career.

But after about eight years of flying, he started to feel restless and thought, "there has to be more than this."

So he took a giant leap of faith ... or maybe it's a flight of faith.

"I was getting bored and unfulfilled; my heart wasn't in it any more," he said.

And then the 32-year-old Manchester resident learned about Children's Flight of Hope, a North Carolina-based non-profit organization that provides free air transportation to and from medical facilities for ill or injured children in need.

Giving new meaning to the phrase, "on a wing and a prayer," Walters gave up his job and his dream of becoming a pilot on a major airline. He sold his home in Ann Arbor and moved to Manchester to reduce his expenses. And he hopes to combine three loves into one career.

"I still love to fly. I love children and I really enjoy golfing," he said.

One of the organization's primary fund-raisers is through a charity golf tournament, the Children's Flight of Hope Pro-Am tournament, chaired by PGA member and golf broadcaster Bobby Clampett in Durham, N.C.

The 10-year-old non-profit was established in response to a shortage of air transportation for children requiring special care and insufficient insurance support for such services.

Walters was so intrigued by an article he saw a few months ago in the *PGA Golf Partners* magazine, that he called up and volunteered his services. Could it be considered a coincidence that it was at just that point that founder Al Wethington was seeking to expand the organization's reach in the Midwest?

"There is such a need for this type of service, they decided to branch out into this area," Walters said.

"I thought it really would be fulfilling to give up the money, status and career goals and instead, fly needy kids around."

So in August, Walters began the process of forming a Michigan corporation under the auspices of Wethington's organization, and he is beginning to focus on fund-raising in the southeastern Michigan area.

"We fly a lot of children from this area to treatment centers around the eastern United States," he said. "To pay for these flights, we need corporate or individual donations and fund-raising activities."

An average flight, he says, costs about \$1,500. Some short



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Michael Walters gave up a promising career with Northwest Airlink to spend his time flying sick and terminally ill kids to medical appointments around the eastern United States. He is pictured with his rented twin-engine Piper Aztec which flies out of the Lenawee County airport.

trips are as low as \$500, but others may cost as much as \$3,000.

Flying a small, rented twin-engine Piper Aztec out of the Lenawee County Airport in Adrian, Walter can carry only six total passengers and crew.

"Each flight has an attendant, a pilot and a co-pilot," he says.

That means that only the young patient and his or her parents may be able to fly to the medical appointments in rather cramped quarters. So although the Aztec is meeting the short-term needs, it is too small for longer flights. Walters would like to be able to purchase a cabin-class aircraft to serve the families in a more efficient and comfortable manner. This aircraft can be purchased for about \$130,000.

The smaller prop planes are needed for these flights because many of the kids can't

be transported in a pressurized cabin on a commercial jet, due to medical concerns. Yet, driving is not always an option for these families, either.

"The length of a car ride can tire out a fragile patient," Walters said. "By the time he arrives at the treatment center, he may need extra recovery time before he can even receive treatment."

There is a need-based criterion for accepting patients.

"We have flown some kids who are literally dirt-poor," he said. "And some are lower middle class where affording an airline ticket would be a hardship for the family."

Recently, Walters made his first flight for Children's Flight of Hope of Michigan, picking up 12-year-old Ryan, a cerebral palsy patient from St. Louis and transporting him to Pontiac

Medical Center.

"They really were grateful for the service," he said.

Walters' message is twofold. He not only wants to encourage donations from southeastern Michigan corporations, but also get the surrounding community involved in this project.

"If there are individuals who would like to give financial backing, or sponsor a child, or make it a pet charity, we would

welcome that," he says.

He encourages pilots who also want to get involved, to contact him at 734-730-9402.

He also simply wants to let people know that the service is available to the surrounding area. He currently is flying to about a 300-mile radius and can also shuttle flights with the North Carolina branch of Children's Flight of Hope.

"I'm doing this for the right reasons," he says. "But without the funding, we can't do the flights."

His mission statement calls for making up to 100 missions a year when the corporation is really up and running.

"That's twice a week, transporting as many as 300 family

members per year," he says. "Some of them will be from southeastern Michigan but I will be traveling within a 300-mile range of Ann Arbor."

Although he is single, Walters says he has always had a special love and affinity for children. He has been involved in youth ministry at a church in Ann Arbor and his enthusiasm for children shines through as he talks about his new life's mission.

"I've learned a lot from kids," he says.

As his mission grows to encompass a greater number of flights, Michael Walters will be learning a lot more in the months and years to come.

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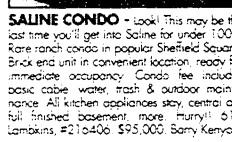
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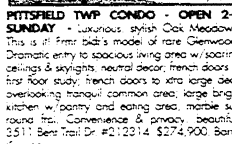
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Tim grew up in Manchester and continues to live here. He is husband to Valerie Cox and father to three-year old Alexandra. He is Mike McLennan's best friend and, to the rest of us, a much loved member of the McLennan Landscape family. Thank you, Tim, for hanging in with us over the past decade; we hope you will be with us for many years to come!

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Alternative education program back in the groove

■ *New beginning for a new year.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Beginning its fifth year, Manchester Alternative High School is in the process of rebuilding.

The future of the school was in question last spring when the program's originator, Kathleen MacKercher, left to teach at the Chelsea alternative education program. Adam Benschoter, the other full-time staff member, resigned over the summer. By late July, the school had no teachers and no firm location determined.

So with characteristic energy, the students fought for their future.

Audrey Luck, a senior who will graduate in January thanks to the alternative school, was one of the students who attended school board meetings to lobby for the program to continue and to remain at Pleasant Lake School. Although she felt MacKercher's loss keenly, Luck knew that the alternative program was her only chance to finish high school.

Angela Kinsey, who will graduate next spring, agrees.

"I came back because I want to graduate and I want to go to college," Kinsey said. "This is a last chance for people who can't han-

dle a traditional school."

Both Kinsey and Luck were part of the student committee who helped to interview the prospective staff members for the two vacant teaching positions, and both consider themselves and the school fortunate to have two promising teachers to bring a new future to the alternative education program.

John Dillon, like MacKercher, left a school he had created just a few years ago to become one of the full time staff members at Manchester Alternative School. Dillon was the originator of a charter school in Ann Arbor based on similar principles to those he brings to Manchester's alternative ed program.

Dillon's philosophy of education is hands-on and oriented to the out-of-doors. He has plans ranging from bringing an 18-foot Native American tipi to the grounds of the school to taking the group on an extended canoeing and camping trip into northern Michigan and perhaps even Canada.

And a large, friendly chocolate-brown dog named Godiva may have the opportunity to become the school's special mascot.

"Our teacher brings his dog to school," Luck said. "That's so cool."

Dillon and his teaching partner, Sandra Theisen, have been hard at work since their appointments to the positions, cleaning

up the Pleasant Lake facility. They hope to reclaim several of the classroom areas to pursue a variety of activities, from art to computers to entrepreneurial opportunities.

"This building is great," Dillon said. "If I'd been able to find a building anything like this in Ann Arbor, I'd still be there."

"And if the board hadn't committed to keeping Pleasant Lake open, I don't know that I would have accepted this job."

Dillon believes that it is important for the alternative program to have its own space and room for the students to spread out. He is enthusiastic about the opportunities this program offers to students and to the teachers.

During the first week of school, the students participated in a clean-up project around the grounds. While a group of Concordia College students landscaped a corner of the school near the office entrance, alternative students were trimming bushes and creating a new vision for their school. Power washing the building and painting the small shed on the grounds were next on Dillon's lengthy list of "home improvement" projects.

Before school began, Theisen had already painted the sign out in front of the building a pleas-

ing color of maroon. Chrysanthemums are popping out in front of the sign in school colors of maroon and gold.

Last Thursday, the tipi arrived and seven students spent their evening hours learning to erect the dwelling on the school grounds, so it would be prepared for raising it on Friday morning. Joe Siero, Justin Brady, Kinsey, Jake Millheim, Doug Wisner and Dan Fent spent their own time learning from Dillon.

"It will be great," said Siero. "It will give us a place to study or just to get away when we need to."

And as the gentle native American flute music of Carlos Nikai played from speakers in a car that normally beat with heavy metal, the students worked cooperatively and with a genuine interest in the outcome of this project.

The pride is evident. There are 25 Manchester area students and three migrant students enrolled this fall and the program is gaining momentum. And the future is just beginning for Manchester Alternative High School.

"I think we have a great group of kids out here," Dillon said. "In the past, it seems to me that this program has been misunderstood."

"We'll be working to change that."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Paul Koch (left), Lucas Millheim, Dave Schneider, Wendy Jovanely and Justin Brady assist in erecting a native American tipi at Manchester Alternative School.

Pre-school days



Sarah Thompson (left), Annabelle Otto and Dani Herrst welcome friends to Manchester Co-op Preschool as school started with full classes last week. Teachers Miss Jennifer Nisbett Brewer and Miss Arlene Walz will focus this year's classes on literature and early literacy. The students will be reading, writing and editing books throughout the year.

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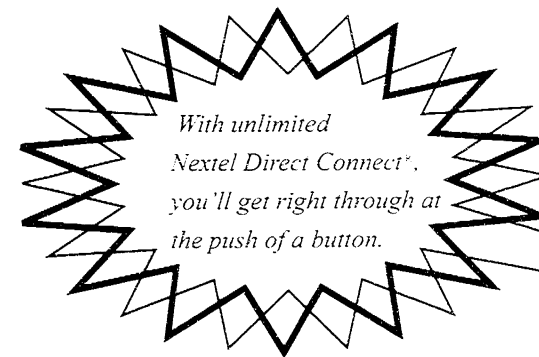
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

What was your most embarrassing moment?



"When I was in third grade I was running out of the classroom, and ran right into my teacher, Sister Marie."

Ed Schoendorf



"I was working at a casino and for employee day we played a knock-off version of Family Feud. I got called up stage and the question was, 'What is another name for money?' I froze. Someone in the audience yelled 'Cheese,' so that's what I said."

Mike Wildridge



"Someone pulled my pants down in front of the whole football team."

LeAnn Ramos



"In seventh grade I got locked in a closet and the handle fell off. I got stuck in there for an hour and a half."

Ben Wojtas



"When I was really little I was waiting to cross the street. I thought I had grabbed my mom's hand and crossed the street with her. After I crossed I looked up but it was someone else wearing the same jacket."

Casey Preuninger

Senseless destruction is beyond imagination

It is beyond belief.

I am sitting here in a quiet office on a quiet street in our quiet little town. It is a gorgeous fall day with sapphire blue skies and a few wispy clouds. The kind of day we dreamed of on those sultry summer days when it seemed the heat and humidity never would end.

And I have just heard the news on the radio.

As I sit here, I wonder—what right do I have to enjoy a peaceful, complacent existence here in Manchester when there is such horror going on in New York City and in our nation's capital?

I am simply stunned. I'm shaking.

It's all anyone can talk about. Or think about. Everywhere you



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

go, people are glued to a radio, a television or the internet.

"This is beyond fanaticism," said one businessman. "It's simply unbelievable."

You can't help but wonder what the repercussions might be in the days and weeks to come.

People of our generation now

will be able to understand what our parents' and grandparents' generation felt when they heard about Pearl Harbor in 1941.

There are moments of tragedy and loss that are landmarks in our collective memories. For my parents and grandparents, it was Black Friday and Pearl Harbor. For my generation, it was President Kennedy's assassination. For the present generation, it will be the Oklahoma City bombing and the destruction of the World Trade Center.

When something like this happens in today's era, the media gives it minute-by-minute coverage. Within a few hours, the constant rehashing of what has happened dulls the shock somewhat. But it does not go away.

When a catastrophe of these

proportions happens, it is tempting to wish that we could go back in time—whether it is 15 minutes, an hour or a week—to before the event happened. Start all over. Think quickly of what we could do differently.

But we can't.

It was ironic that 100 years ago the report of President McKinley's assassination attempt made—and consumed—the pages of the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. When our intern, Angela, was preparing this week's Looking Back column two weeks ago, we made the inevitable comparisons between coverage of the event in 1901 and how it would be covered in today's world.

Maybe it's true that things haven't changed so much in 100

years. It's just that the damage is so much greater today. One person, albeit the President of the United States, can hardly be compared to the devastation of a workplace that accommodates 40,000 people.

During the conflict in Vietnam, approximately 58,000 Americans were killed over a 16-year period. People said it was a senseless war.

At this writing, there has been nothing but speculation over the casualty numbers in Tuesday's tragedies, but it is safe to say that a huge number of people have lost or will lose their lives from an incident that took less than 15 minutes on a sunlit morning.

And where is the sense in this?

Is it the animals or is it the weather?

Petting a dog or cat can lower your blood pressure and reduce stress. Scientific studies prove it. Animals are used in physical and mental health recovery programs. In short, pets are supposed to be therapeutic.

Recently, I've been kicking myself for not accomplishing more. I feel busy and rushed, yet unproductive. I can't blame lack of time, inspiration, or planning. The shortening daylight hours don't explain it. I was ready to blame it on the barometric pressure.

Closer examination, however, leads me to admit that on each of several recent days when I felt drained and inept, hurried and going nowhere, I was able to document a four-footed fiasco, even if minor.

If your household includes something with a tail that wags or twitches (and has at least 16 toenails), you might relate. The morning starts out normally. The alarm sounds at precisely the correct time and you actually get up instead of hitting the snooze button.

The coffee smells great, the toast comes out a perfect golden brown, and the breeze wafting through the open kitchen window feels fresh: so fresh, you can smell the much-needed rain approaching.

Apparently, paranoid dogs can do more than smell rain. They can hear thunder two counties away. Deciding that where he is, is decidedly less safe than where



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

he is not, one particularly astute canine crashes in through the back porch door. Plexiglas crumbling and aluminum frame bending. Now fearful yourself that he'll escape the porch and end up on the road, you spill your coffee as you leap to your stocking feet to dash to the rescue.

That's when you pay for polishing the floor. After picking yourself up, you get to the door where both the dog and the cat barge their way in and up the stairs. Worried that both will end up where they shouldn't be, you huff after them, having to drag the dog out from under the computer desk, ripping assorted cords out of various plugs in the process. The dog is restored to acceptable regions of your domain, settles down, and you head for the kitchen to mop coffee off the table and floor.

The cat got there first. Not only does he apparently love coffee (with cream, no sugar), but toast appeals to him, too. He's sitting on your chair, gnawing on your

now jelly-side-down, perfectly toasted breakfast.

Scooping him up, you get jelly, hairs, and butter on your chest in a single second. The toast dangles from his jaws and then plops on the floor.

The scenario took only minutes, but the repercussions taint the day. You tape plastic over the place the window once was in the storm door. The cat shreds it and gets out, into the rain. You go after him. He gets home and back in through the ripped plastic ahead of you. You replace plastic sheeting with cardboard. You remove your shirt for the second time in as many hours and re-dry your hair.

In a clean, cozy pair of fluffy socks, you head to the computer to accomplish real work, the kind that pays. You re-plug everything and eagerly boot up. Feeling something under your toe, you realize the dog delivered a cockle burr, just for you.

Ever try to pick every bit of a dried burr out of a new, thick cotton sock?

Animals can be agitating. Having a pet means "proofing" the environment against their onslaught, and checking it for their own safety. It's like having a strong-jawed, tiger-toothed, razor-clawed perpetual two-year-old around, even if they behave like angels.

A few years ago, all my dogs stayed outdoors, out of necessity; even ones I'd previously kept as housedogs. I admit I liked not

having any dog hair in the kitchen. There were no paw prints on the floor.

Then, a dog I'd partnered with for a dozen years at Greenfield Village and in trials, who'd slept beside or under my bed at night, got old and sick. I couldn't keep her with me where I lived, so toward the end, as the leaves turned and the nights got longer, she went to my parents' house where she'd be warm and comforted.

My dad, a dog lover whom all dogs adore in return, gave Belle all the attention and care she deserved at the end. He brought her back to the farm to be buried, by a barn where there will always be sheep. She'd want to be with the flock.

Maybe that sounds overly sentimental to folks who get along just fine without a companion animal. But this dog kept rams from battering me, put up with my grouchy days and, in spite of all the mistakes I made training her, ended up as a good working dog who taught me a lot about sheep and cattle.

Nothing is as difficult as grieving for a person. But with our animals, we have to accept an element of guilt or responsibility that's not a part of human loss. We're totally in charge of their health and happiness for life. We make decisions, they live with them. And usually they are quite eager, content, and grateful to do so. Unlike children, they don't sever their dependence.

Because they can't tell us everything we think is in their heads and hearts, we're left wondering, hoping, guessing what's "up with them."

I've lost other good working partners since that first. A few went suddenly. Ben, only two, recently died without explanation. The questions remain to haunt me.

Spot, the patriarch of the pack, was with me in the house (to the boss's irritation) till the end. Like Belle, Spot saved me from disaster plenty of times. Compared to what he'd done for me, the inconvenience of dealing with his cancer and making special soft food for him was minor.

My mother says she likes plants better than animals because they don't bleed, they don't feel pain, and they don't shed, throw up, or chew things.

All true. But animals offer comic relief, almost unconditional love, and blood pressure therapy. Having an animal allows you to think out loud without being labeled crazy. They steal socks and hearts with equal finesse.

Maybe I'm just looking for excuses when I blame the dog or cat for distracting me. It's my fault for keeping them around, after all. They do make extra work, but the days aren't so short that I shouldn't be able to cope. Just maybe I was right initially and the lack of productive progress around here is entirely due to the barometric pressure.

Columnist brings new insights into living

Hello again Manchester! Getting a new column off the ground may seem like easy stuff to some but this is my third rewrite after looking at a blank sheet of paper for about a month. So, well, here goes.

Most readers may be familiar with me through my articles of the last few years on my struggle with and hopefully continued success against leukemia. Before writing those articles I was an editor for my local union's paper for six years, which is where I began a "This and That" column.

What is a "this and that" column, you may ask? Well, mostly it is my observations on the world in general. One column may be on six subjects or could cover just one. It kind of depends on which way the wind blows and also what kind of response I get to different sub-



DAVID HELSEK

THIS 'N' THAT

jects. I've often judged the success of an article by what kind of reaction it draws from the reader, this includes both positive and negative. I am never shy in trying to draw out a response, since any kind of response lets me know that I made you think about something.

What sort of things may I include in my "this and that"? Right now the sky's the limit but

many times I like to point out the ironic, the absurd and the many contradictions we seem to run into daily but many times just let them pass through our minds for a second. Then poof, that thought's gone.

Politics, the law, business and labor, ethics religion, these are all fertile fields for what I like to write about. Right now I am thinking about a column on how much America seems to love to sue each other, also a few columns ran through my head as I spent a few hours people watching at the Ann Arbor street fair this year.

Most of the time I like to think of myself as a middle-of-the-road writer. There are some issues where, because of my background in the labor movement, I may steer to the liberal side, but on many other issues I take a decidedly conservative

bent. I hope that I will surprise you at least a few times.

Since I admit up front that most of what I will write will be my own observation and opinion, it doesn't make me right. It just makes it my opinion and I choose to sit down and put it on paper. I've always been a better writer than talker, so besides what you have read of me from my Living and Surviving column, this is another look into

Dave's World.

Those of you who followed my past column will be pleased to know that I am still doing well. The really hot weather takes a lot out of me but that's why air conditioning was created, and living in the world's smallest house it doesn't take much to cool down.

I wrote this on Aug. 7, which
See COLUMNIST — Page 9-A

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Community is key to success of summer program

To the editor:

The Manchester Summer Recreation program would like to thank the Manchester Village Council, Parks and Recreation, Manchester Community Schools, Manchester United Way and the Manchester Family Service for the continued support of our programs for the youth of the village and the surrounding townships. The summer recreation program plans to continue its current programs:

Junior and Senior Playground and Instructional Swimming.

The program anticipates being housed at Klager Elementary School again next year. We will continue to take two field trips per week and enjoy arts and crafts and organized games on the other days. The program is open to all children ages 5 to 13.

A variety of themes will be offered again next year. This past summer included Wilderness Week, Dinosaur Week, Ocean Week, Art Fair Week, Circus Week, and Knights, Maidens and Castles Week. Field trips corresponded to

match the week's activities. For the summer of 2001, 95 children were serviced for the playground program and 35 for swimming. Manchester High School students served as playground aides along with adult instructors.

Manchester Summer Recreation would like to thank everyone involved in making this year a success for the children. The 2002 Manchester Summer Recreation Program budget will help fund all programs and personnel. We will again arrange for any scholarship candidates that may apply.

Vickie L. Bolan
Summer Recreation director

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Bridal Guide 2001

Wedding Countdown Checklist

12 MONTHS OR MORE AHEAD

- ☐ Buy a wedding planner or date-book.
- ☐ Set a wedding date.
- ☐ Consult fiancé and parents on budget and financial support.
- ☐ Set budget and number of guests to be invited.
- ☐ Decide type of wedding: informal or formal.
- ☐ Choose and secure the ceremony location.
- ☐ Choose and book the officiant.
- ☐ Choose and secure the reception location.
- ☐ Buy wedding rings.
- ☐ Book wedding consultant, if applicable.

EIGHT TO 12 MONTHS AHEAD

- ☐ Arrange for families to meet if they have not already.
- ☐ Announce engagement in the newspaper.
- ☐ Order gown.
- ☐ Order accessories: veil, lingerie, gloves, shoes.
- ☐ Compile guest lists from both the bride and groom's families.
- ☐ Choose and notify attendants.
- ☐ Select and order attendants' gowns.
- ☐ Select caterer.
- ☐ Select photographer.
- ☐ Select balloon decorator, florist, videographer.
- ☐ Select and order wedding cake and cake top.
- ☐ Select and register bridal registry items.
- ☐ Select music for ceremony.
- ☐ Select music/entertainment for reception.

- ☐ Discuss honeymoon plans.
- ☐ Plan details of reception.

SIX TO EIGHT MONTHS AHEAD

- ☐ Plan details with florist.
- ☐ Order invitations, announcements, personal stationary and thank-you notes.
- ☐ Reserve limousine transportation for the bridal party.
- ☐ Reserve or arrange transportation to and from the ceremony and reception for out-of-town guests.
- ☐ Reserve rental equipment: tables, chairs and tents.
- ☐ Find a new place to live.
- ☐ Finalize honeymoon plans with fiancé.
- ☐ Reserve accommodations for out-of-town guests.
- ☐ Book engagement portrait photographer.
- ☐ Hire stylist for wedding hair and makeup.
- ☐ Hire a coordinator to orchestrate the ceremony and reception, if applicable.

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS AHEAD

- ☐ Select men's formal wear.
- ☐ Shop for home furnishings.
- ☐ Book room for wedding night.
- ☐ Choose and order favors.

TWO TO FOUR MONTHS AHEAD

- ☐ Address wedding invitations.
- ☐ Choose groom's and attendants' gifts.
- ☐ Confirm delivery dates of all dresses.
- ☐ Discuss details of menu with caterer.
- ☐ Discuss ceremony with officiant.

cient.

- ☐ Choose readings and confirm vows for ceremony.
- ☐ Schedule the rehearsal.
- ☐ Confirm rehearsal dinner arrangements.

SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS AHEAD

- ☐ Buy stockings and any remaining accessories needed.
- ☐ Have final dress fitting.
- ☐ Pick up rings: check engraving.
- ☐ Buy guest book, pen, toasting glasses, unity candles, garter, cake knife and server, flower girl's basket, and ring-bearer's pillow.
- ☐ Print wedding programs.
- ☐ Mail invitations.
- ☐ Practice hairstyle with veil, if doing your own hair for wedding.
- ☐ Make name change to proper documents.
- ☐ Remind your bridesmaids of final gown fittings.
- ☐ Plan bridesmaids' party.
- ☐ Have formal wedding portrait taken.
- ☐ Pickup gown or have it delivered.
- ☐ As gifts arrive, send thank you notes.
- ☐ Assign friends or family to assist with corsages, boutonnieres, guest book, gift table, and cake cutting.
- ☐ Send requests lists to photographer, to videographer and musicians.
- ☐ Plan bouquet preservation.

TWO WEEKS AHEAD

- ☐ Set a date with your fiancé to get the marriage license.

- ☐ Double check attire and accessories for all members of the wedding party.
- ☐ Confirm time and date of wedding rehearsal with wedding party.
- ☐ Review reception seating plans and prepare place cards, if necessary.
- ☐ Schedule appointment for manicure and pedicure.
- ☐ Arrange for cleaning and preservation of gown upon return from honeymoon.
- ☐ Write toast for rehearsal dinner and wedding reception.
- ☐ Address announcements to mail on wedding day.
- ☐ Confirm honeymoon arrangements.

ONE WEEK AHEAD

- ☐ Have final conversation with caterer, florist, baker, photographer, musicians and videographer.
- ☐ Give final count of reception to facility and caterer.
- ☐ Host and/or attend bridesmaids' luncheon.
- ☐ Pack for honeymoon.
- ☐ Get going-away outfit ready.
- ☐ Purchase traveler's checks.
- ☐ Confirm responsibilities assigned to family and friends.
- ☐ Finalize seating chart.
- ☐ Keep up with thank-you cards.

ONE DAY AHEAD

- ☐ Confirm pickup times with limousine and/or other transportation.
- ☐ Rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.

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Tips to Tailor Your Wedding Vows

For some people, the hardest part of writing vows is getting over a long-standing case of writing-phobia. Too many people have become convinced that they can't write well. Few of us will ever write with the grace of a Shakespeare, with the passion of a Dickenson, with the power of a Hemingway, but that doesn't mean you can't write your vows. Here are suggestions to help you pick up the pen with conviction and let the words flow:

Just Say It

You might be surprised how effectively you can write. It's the "getting it down on paper" that jams some people up. So don't sit down to write. Instead, get a tape recorder. Find a private place. Maybe put on some music, but softly, so you don't obscure your voice on the tape. Then, just speak. Say what you really want to say. Be honest. Don't worry about the words. Take your time, talk more than you need to, if that will help. Then replay the tape. Find the phrases or sentences that really work, that communicate your true intent. If something on the tape makes you laugh, cry, smile, it's a winner. Copy it all down, without worrying about grammar, completeness, or the order of the ideas. You might want to write each phrase on a separate index

card. Then begin to determine an order for the cards. You can arrange and rearrange them until you get it just right. Fill in any gaps if needed. Then transcribe it all onto complete pages. Guess what? That's writing.

"Structure" It Like A Great Song

A great piece of creative writing has a progressive build. It "moves" through time and thus has a beginning, a middle and an end. Plays, songs, and movies all work this way; they have a "temporal" dimension. (Fine art, like painting or sculpture, generally does not.)

The structure or progression typically starts small, and increases gradually in intensity through time, with small moments of decrease or leveling out, building and building to a peak about 4/5 of the way through, and then tapering back down to a conclusion. Just like your favorite song does. (Some philosophers would suggest that this structural shape mimics that of the definitive creative act. If you don't know what I'm referring to, just wait until your honeymoon night.) Shape your vows, or your wedding speech, in a similar fashion. The most powerful, most moving, most intense moments of your vows should be 4/5 of the way through; build up to them

gradually, and then gently release back down to the level where you started.

Less is More. Be Simple

Good writing doesn't require big words or long sentences. It should aim to successfully communicate particular thoughts, sentiments or ideas. Pare things down to their basics. Keep it simple, direct and honest.

Be Specific

Think about the writing that has affected you. If you are like most people, it is not generalized treatise on broad themes; rather, the most compelling writing is usually composed of small, specific messages or anecdotes that rang true. The great filmmaker David Lean, whose films include *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Doctor Zhivago*, once said that a great movie was really just a movie that managed to contain five great scenes. The five great scenes, if truly great, made the whole movie good. So it can be with your vows. Every word, every sentence need not move the earth. But try to come up with five moments that darn near do. The crowd will be mesmerized.

Stay away from broad generalities ("I will love you forever") and focus on small specific expressions of love. If you write about one specific event ("I promise to always

dry if you wash, and wash if you dry") you write, by extension, about all events. If you try to write about all events, you usually end up not really writing about anything meaningful or concrete.

Pretentiousness = Bad Writing

Pretentiousness is the hallmark of bad writing. Good writers explain and illustrate their ideas and their feelings, and do so in such a compelling way that you come to understand, perhaps to even agree with, the writer's point of view. Bad writers make gross assumptions and rely on you to share their thoughts, feelings, experiences and opinions independent of what they write. Good writing communicates, enlightens and affects the reader or listener, and takes nothing for granted.

Avoid Cliches

Cliches are a convenient crutch in writing. "My love for you is deeper than the ocean" will surely be understood by everyone but they've heard it a million times before. It's unoriginal, uninspired. And your vows should reflect the profound inspiration of your love for one another. If it's a phrase you've heard before, if it sounds like a line from a song, get rid of it. Find a new and original way to illustrate your point.

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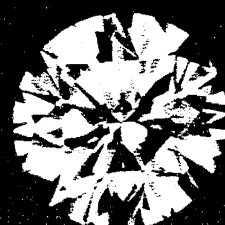
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

How can you tell if, when you get up, the day will be good or BAD? Some of us "old timers" do believe that if you can get out of bed, that is a good day!

Just don't turn on the television until you are sure they've already announced all the shootings, robberies and other things that a human can do to other people. We wonder where all these naughty folks are coming from.

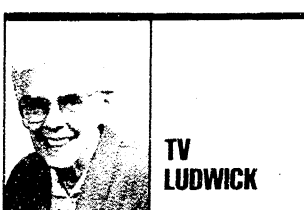
It makes me ache to hear about a mother killing off six of her children, and then when she shows up before the court (and television camera) shows no compunction and blames it on tension, nerves, or her husband. Couldn't we go there and shake her 'til her teeth rattle? Perhaps that's what made her do it, because she didn't have a "mean old mom" like some of us.

Nowadays you can't even spank a child in public. Sorry, I disagree. At a recent party at our son's house, he told all who were near that his mom corrected him right now! Not all the time...it was more of a case of whispering, "just wait 'til you get home, young man!"

I was certainly not the "50s tele mom"—wasn't she a little sickening, ha? And I thought I didn't hold candle to our kids' friends' moms sometimes. They seemed like they had it all together...clean house, clean yard, and clean kids! I was too busy handing Kool-Aid to the 20 kids in our yard to be clean. How I enjoyed those young ones.

Am I getting sickening like a tele mom? Sorry...

Thursday: Senior Citizens Council meeting begins at 9:30 at



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

the Center. Dorothy will announce coming events at senior meals ... today it is ham that we will enjoy. Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout are the greatest of cooks—come and enjoy these meals made just for you. We thank them for this service. We are so glad to see all the new area folks who are turning out; there is room for more. Be sure to call in your reservation to Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or Tod at 428-7630, on meal days between 9 and 10 a.m. Then, come and enjoy. You can continue your fun at the room at our new village hall, which we will soon call "home." Senior meals are for us who are 55 and older, come and enjoy.

Friday: Bus pickup begins at 6 p.m. to go to the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. If you

haven't signed the book, give Mildred Stoll a ring at 428-7828 to be picked up.

Monday: One of our area clergymen will speak to us today. 11:30 a.m. is that starting time. At noon, Tod is serving meat loaf. Haven't the meals been good? Thanks! Then, it's off to the new room for a work day session at 12:30. (There's work for you to help with.)

Wednesday: Yoga begins again at the United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. with Donna Pointer as the instructor—none better—for all seniors 65 years or older. This class is free—sponsored by Washtenaw Community College. It is good for you, come see! Also at 11 a.m. a trip to Silver Maples and Towsley House is planned, call Marion for pickup to go.

Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage is served today. Cards and bingo are at the Center for you to enjoy. Go back to our new quarters at the Village Hall for our senior sponsored monthly card party at 7:30 for more fun. The public is urged to come and enjoy cards and light refreshment for a fun evening. Bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. Call Mildred Stoll.

Happy Birthday Seniors



Seniors celebrating August and September birthdays at last week's luncheon included Virginia Schwab, Russell Jenter, Hilma Tervo, Ernest Sweeney, Rubena Boelter, Mildred Stoll and Wilma Gillam. Photo by Del Ludwick

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Historian to speak next week

Don Limpert, Civil War enthusiast and president of the Manchester Area Historical Society, will present a program on the Grand Army of the Republic at the society's September meeting.

A collector of Civil War memorabilia, Limpert will discuss its history in Manchester, Saline, Grass Lake and neighboring communities and the effect returning Civil War veterans had on its development.

Also included on the program will be the annual election of the society's 2001-02 officers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Blacksmith Shop, 310 E. Main St. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

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Woman celebrates 100th birthday in rural home

■ *Centenarian says secret to longevity is eating wisely.*

By Nancy Hebb

Special Writer

Margaret Kulenkamp celebrated her one-hundredth birthday on Sept. 5, welcoming family and friends in her rural Manchester Township home. The afternoon cake-and-punch party was the culmination of several days of celebration.

"I've lived here since I was married to Otto [Kulenkamp] in 1928," Mrs. Kulenkamp explained, accepting with a quiet smile the compliments on what a nice home she keeps.

Raised in Sharon Township, Kulenkamp (nee Esch) taught all eight grades in two local country schools. Erwin and Spafford, after her graduation from high school in 1920.

"I didn't teach at all after I

was married, of course," she adds.

Birthday well-wishers included Marian Ahrens who brought the senior citizens' bus filled with friends and acquaintances, and even some former students of Mrs. Kulenkamp.

Family came from Ontario and Indiana, Florida and California to mark the occasion.

Joining Mrs. Kulenkamp and her children, Eileen Pratt of Clinton, Vern Kulenkamp of Manchester, Ermine Kulenkamp of Evansville, Indiana, and Alwin Kulenkamp of Cambridge, Ontario, were her grandchildren: Eric Pratt and Jerry Vicky, Kristen (Pratt) and Jeffery Isom, Stephanie Cheever, Christopher Kulenkamp and wife Linda, Andrew Kulenkamp, Patrick Kulenkamp, and Janel Kulenkamp.

Great-grandchildren included Kelsey and James Pratt and Rachel Isom. All accompanied

Mrs. Kulenkamp to church at Emanuel United Church of Christ on Sunday.

As her great grandchildren sat by her knees on Wednesday, playing with the marbles she keeps for their amusement, Kulenkamp explained how it felt to be a hundred years old.

"It's no different," she said. "I'm a little slower, maybe. I'm not so young anymore!"

Asked for her secret to longevity, she told her visitors that she ate plenty of vegetables, and always ate at 5 p.m.

The recipe must work. This is the second 100th birthday the family has marked in the past decade. Otto Kulenkamp was just shy of his 102nd birthday when he died in 1991.

Everyone present agreed that they wouldn't have missed this chance to congratulate Mrs. Kulenkamp and wish her continued good health in the years to come.



Margaret Kulenkamp shares a chuckle with the Rev. Jeff Davis of Emanuel United Church of Christ, at her 100th birthday party last week.

Photo by Nancy Hebb

Hidden Lake offers classes

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Hidden Lake Gardens announces its schedule of Saturday fall classes.

Autumn Wildflowers

A course on autumn wildflowers will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sept. 22. Explore the trails of Hidden Lake Gardens in search of nature's treasures. Elaine Chittenden, Collections Manager for Michigan State University's Beal Gardens, will focus on botanical features and identification practices as she leads a discovery walk to find late summer blooming flowers.

Learn to identify plants from leaves, flowers and seed pods. Knowing late season features will aid in your ability to collect seeds from some of your favorite wildflowers. The fee is \$12 or \$10 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Fall Birding Hike

Welcome back fall migratory birds, including warblers, as they visit lower Michigan before heading further south. The hike will be held on Sept. 29, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Max Adler, retired professor from Eastern Michigan and experienced birder, will lead the walk through woodland trails at Hidden Lake Gardens. Learn which plants different birds are drawn to for food and shelter. Participants may even see some early arriving Juncos and other birds that migrate to southeastern Michigan for winter.

The fee for the class is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children. A \$2 discount per registrant is given to Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Decorative Grapevine Wreaths and Swags

Grapevine wreaths and swags

COLUMNIST

Continued from Page 5-A

was the hottest day of the year to date. It was no better in the evening, so starting to write a column seemed like a good thing to do.

Midget the pup is doing fine too. Black dogs don't always do so well in the heat, but she gets the air conditioning on all day long while dad goes and earns a living in the steel mill. It's the dog days and a dog's life.

Talk to you soon.

are always an inviting welcome to your home. On Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, join Denise Lambes, a professional florist at Glendale Flowers of Toledo, as she teaches you how to create your own grapevine wreath and swag.

Bring gloves, pruning shears, a knife, and wire cutters. Class will be held outdoors. Please dress for the weather. Registration fee is \$20. \$18 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens. The price includes materials.

Bonsai Fundamentals

Learn the basics of bonsai culture from Jack Wickle, curator of Hidden Lake Gardens' bonsai collection, a nationally known

bonsai artist, instructor, and consultant. Wickle will show slides and display examples of his own bonsai, some of which he has been growing for more than 35 years.

The class will be held on Oct. 13, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Participants will learn what types of trees make the best bonsai, soil mixes, fertilization, shaping and training bonsai and overwintering practices.

The program will also include a tour of Hidden Lake Gardens' new bonsai display courtyard. The fee is \$14, or \$12 to Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Pre-register to ensure a place in any class, by phoning (517) 431-2060.

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We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Manchester who supported the recent bond proposal. A special appreciation goes to the Citizens for Education for their work and guidance. We are thankful for the educational opportunities our children will have as a result of this bond!

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Challenge Day program creates positive rapport

■ *Next week's event much anticipated.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Students and Manchester Community School staff and administrators are looking forward to another Challenge Day experience for Manchester High School students who did not

attend the spring event. Manchester High School principal John Eisley has made arrangements with the Comfort Inn Conference Center in Chelsea to host the fall event. Eisley stated that the American Legion was very generous in donating its hall last spring. "We thought it would be a great opportunity for the students to experience Challenge Day outside of Manchester in a

different environment," Eisley said. The Challenge Day program is a three-day event. The first day is a mentor training day. The first day, Sept. 18, provides an opportunity for 25 students in the Manchester High School leadership class to develop skills in peer mentorship and leadership to create a school experience with unlimited potential.

The Challenge Day Mentorship program provides specialized training for Challenge Day program graduates and other motivated leaders who desire to practice new-found skills and be of service to others as mentors and role models. Leadership students are recruiting adults to serve as sponsors for the program that will serve high school freshmen. On Sept. 19 all high school freshmen will experience Challenge Day in small family groups. Groups will include adult sponsors, student mentors and four freshman students. The mentorship program is a year-long commitment, with community service as a vital part of the experience.

Thursday, Sept. 20 is Challenge Day for all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who did not experience the event in April.

The benefits of a peer mentorship program are many and varied. It provides an ongoing system for monitoring and addressing student needs. It elevates student self-esteem, service and success levels.

It helps reduce the divisions and competition among grade levels, while increasing school pride and a student sense of belonging.

Challenge Day provides multiple service and leadership opportunities for mentors, those being mentored, and their adult sponsors. And it makes kindness, leadership and service cool and desirable on campus.

Recent surveys have indicated that young people with mentors are 53 percent less likely to skip school and 46 percent less likely to use illegal drugs. They also are less likely to cut class, to begin using alcohol and less likely to hit someone.

A large percentage of participants experience improved grades, and most students said their mentors helped raise their dreams, goals, and expectations.

"Challenge Day is powerful!" Eisley said. "Each one of us has our own personal problems. Challenge Day helps us teach us to accept human beings as they are."

Senior Cori Ahrens said, "Everyone really took Challenge Day to heart. They see each other differently. Students have more respect for each other because you know them on a personal level."

"Challenge Day was a powerful experience for both students and staff," said teacher Mark Ball. "I noticed a definite improvement in communication between people and how much

better students treated others!"

As with all opportunities for learning and development, obtaining funds is a "challenge." This year's Challenge Day partners are the Community Resource Center—Building Youth Assets Grant, the Livingston Education Service Agency Drug Free Schools Grant, and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. Additional donations to support the Challenge Day Program can be given to the Manchester Community School Foundation, in care of Manchester High School. Manchester Community School Foundation is a non-profit organization and donations are tax deductible.

The success of the program depends on participation from adults in the community. It is possible to make a difference in the life of a child. Call Bill Kindt, Challenge Day site coordinator at 428-7333 or Dianne Schwab, community volunteer at 428-8976, to participate in the program on Sept. 19 or 20.

New Vision



Photo by David Jose
Fire chief Bill Scully demonstrates use of the Manchester Township Fire Department's new thermal imaging camera to members of the Manchester Men's Club. Pictured are George Jones (left), Bob Rhees, Scott Crawford, Scully, Scott Evilsizer, Richard Scott and Kris Kensler. The fire department plans its open house for Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

FALL YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 15
8a.m.-5p.m.
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Heritage Newspapers, WAAM-Radio and The City of Saline
present
Saline Puppetry Arts Festival 2001
Open to the Public, Free of Charge
Saturday, September 15, 2001

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m.	Igor Gozman, Union School
11:30 a.m.	Stiemel and Masters, Chamber Parking Lot
12:00 Noon	Mike Sullivan, Union School Grounds
2:00 p.m.	Pippin Puppets, Union School
3:00 p.m.	Maureen Schiffman, Outside

Other puppeteers will be at the exhibit and give demonstrations from time to time.

Puppet making workshop conducted all day, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free live puppetry demonstrations conducted throughout the day in the Bixby Museum. Outdoor performances at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-A

"We are looking to invest it as quickly as possible to get good turnaround."

"Manchester has had one of the first successful bond elections in the state, so we'll beat the rest of the districts to the bond market, meaning there will be more demand for us. And the rates are excellent."

Over the next three years, the district will be busy planning and working toward this huge milestone in its history. The board is committed to keeping the community informed and hopes to expand its website to include drawings and maps as available, and keeping the project at the forefront of the public consciousness.

Personally, Oegema says, he is very enthused.

"I want to thank everyone for their support. This district really needed these facilities and everyone came together to approve it. It's very exciting."

The board also feels energized by the support extended to them by the community.

"Once again, I am thankful

that the Manchester community has put the education of our children as a high priority," said board secretary Monty Okey.

"I'm particularly pleased that this follows the successful completion of a bond for the new library and village hall," he said, "as well as last year's Headlee override and bonding for repairs, new buses, technology and band instruments."

"I'm thankful that people believed in this project," Citizens for Education member Kari Newman said.

"A lot of people have given years of their energies to this."

Newman said that the Citizens for Education was a diverse group with a variety of different talents.

"Some people have computer skills, some are natural speakers or writers," she said. "Others gave us the gift of time."

"It was a lot of hard work, with a very good group of people."

Now that the hoopla has died down, it is time to take action.

"People ask me, aren't you relaxed and happy now," Oegema said. "I tell them, the real work is just beginning."

PLAN

Continued from Page 1-A

seem to recognize that Manchester Township has a unique character.

"If we can define and describe that character, we can use that (information) to help guide future development," she says. "Then we can use that character to help us in our decision making, and to defend our decisions if they are challenged."

At the August meeting, the board was presented with a draft text for an introduction to the general development plan. It includes definitions, principal features of the GDP and major issues for the township to deal with, such as protection and preservation of natural features, loss of agricultural land, population and housing growth and control of rural housing. The planning commission did not discuss this introduction at the Sept. 6 meeting last week.

Instead, the commissioners used a smaller scale version of the technique introduced at last fall's area-wide visioning sessions hosted by the South West Washtenaw Council of

Governments.

"We used a base map of the township and put dots on areas where we thought commercial growth should occur in the next 20 years," Kolon said. "Most of it was south of town off M-52, east of the current industrial park."

There also was a cluster north of town, just before crossing the line into Sharon Township, not far from village limit. Another possible cluster was located on US-12 near Ely Road.

"We did not get into any other uses yet," Kolon said, "but we did discuss a potential M-52 bypass and maybe even a southwestern bypass from the East Austin and M-52 intersection to West Austin Road."

"It's when we start talking specifics that people really get interested," she added.

Pennington hopes to have a draft plan ready for a public hearing on it by early next year.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, set for 7 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall, Pennington will provide text for what the commission discussed at its September meeting and try to designate other uses on the map, such as industrial and residen-

tial development and the community's agricultural base.

"It would be great if we could get at least a few people to these meetings," Kolon said. "We'd like to get some thoughts on where people think the township should be headed."

The township is seeking public input into the planning process and to that end a resi-

dent is helping to develop a township newsletter.

Planning commission meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. For the next several months, the first hour of the first meeting each month will be devoted to work on the master development plan. Public participation is welcomed.

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Girl finds 'Puff,' the magic mushroom

■ Second-grader finds huge fungi near River Raisin.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Giant puffballs can be found throughout Michigan in the late summer and early fall and can range in diameter from golf ball to watermelon size.

Last week, 7-year-old Allison Leigh Tucker of Sharon Township found a couple of the watermelon variety as she was walking down a lane through the woods on her parents' property.

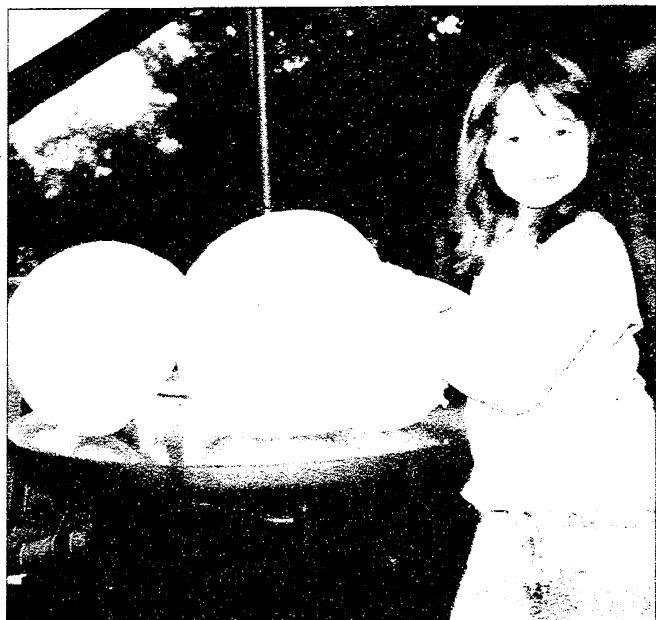
"We were walking along the trail my dad made by mowing the lawn with his tractor," Allison said. "He thought they were water balloons but I could see that they weren't, so I went over and I took a closer look at them."

"I said, 'Those look like giant mushrooms,' and my dad said 'Those are puffballs!'"

The puffballs, according to Allison, are bigger than her head. They were too big to fit into the car. They are so big that she can't make her arms fit around them. They are taking up the entire refrigerator at home.

The largest specimens of the globe-shaped, stemless giant puffball (*Calvatia gigantea*) can be almost two feet long and contain 7 trillion incredibly tiny spores. It will crack open to allow the wind to carry away the spores. But most frequently, puffballs are found about the size of an apple.

Giant puffballs are edible if they are pure white inside. If there is any sign of gray or tan



they have begun to mature and are no longer fit to consume. Puffballs have a mild, delicate flavor and can be prepared sautéed, deep fried or added to casseroles and stews.

The Lakota tribe of Native Americans included the powdery spores of a mature puffball in some of their medicines. Large wounds would be packed with puffball spores to slow bleeding and help blood clot.

The giant fungi are reputed to

be quite valuable, a fact that Allison hasn't missed. In fact, she is sure that her discovery will make her famous and change the lives of her family and herself, said her mother, Cheryl.

Allison, currently a second-grader in Kathy Rose's class at Klager Elementary, will remember her exciting find for a long time to come. And she has photos—and now, a newspaper article—to prove it.

Allison Leigh Tucker found these two giant puffballs on a lane through the woods on her parents' property near the River Raisin in Sharon Township.

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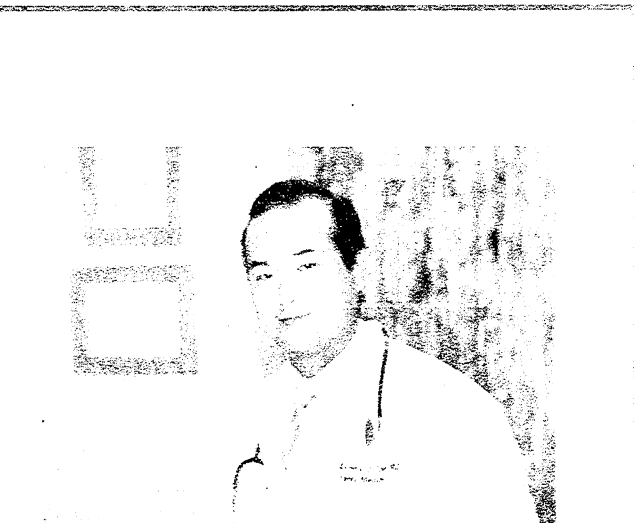
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Dr. Choe recently completed a family practice residency at Duke University Medical Center. He holds special interest in treating children and seniors.

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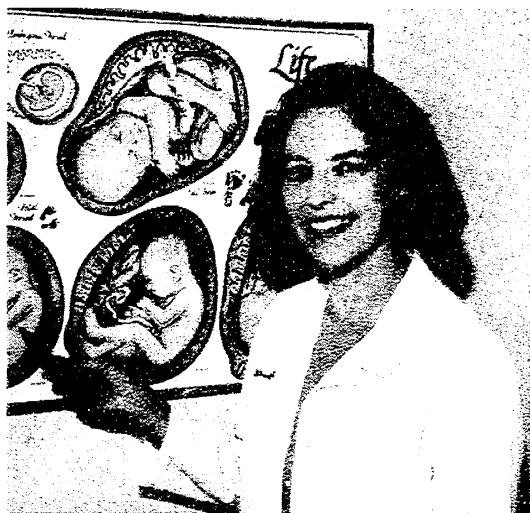
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Local company receives award

Barrett Paving Materials, Inc., Manchester facility was recently presented with the Michigan Aggregates Safety Award. This award is given to operations that did not incur a lost time accident for the year 2000.

Receiving the award on behalf of the Manchester facility, was John Krispin, aggregate manager.



Hellen Harley, Certified Nurse Midwife

Beginning Monday's in September, Hellen Harley is bringing OB/Gyn services to Clinton. Whether it's your first gynecological exam or you're planning a baby, Hellen can provide all of your care.

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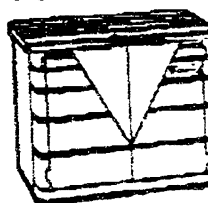
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AccuWeather® Forecast

7-DAY Forecast For Washtenaw County

Sunny to partly cloudy.
66°-70°

Mostly clear and comfortable.
46°-50°

Mostly sunny.
66°-70°

Sunshine and a few clouds.
66°-70°

Mixture of clouds and sunshine.
66°-70°

Clouds and sun; possible t-storm.
66°-70°

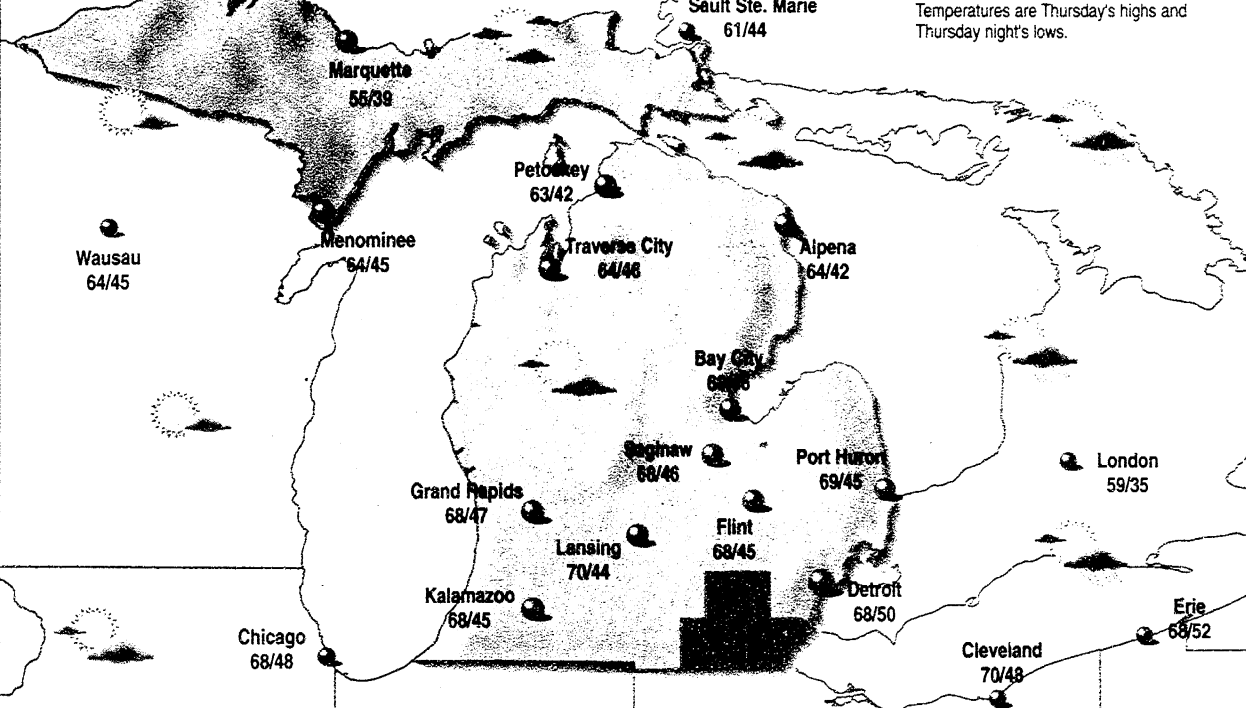
Sunny to partly cloudy.
66°-70°

Sunshine and a few clouds.
66°-70°

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	71 48 s	69 47 s	70 49 s	70 61 s
Battle Creek	67 44 s	66 44 s	67 47 s	70 61 s
Bay City	69 46 pc	68 45 s	66 46 s	64 61 c
Coldwater	69 44 s	67 47 s	69 47 s	71 60 s
Dearborn	69 51 pc	68 50 s	69 52 s	70 59 s
Detroit	68 50 pc	68 51 s	67 51 s	71 59 s
Grand Rapids	68 47 s	68 47 s	66 48 s	71 60 s
Holland	67 46 s	65 47 s	66 49 s	73 60 s
Jackson	67 48 s	68 47 s	68 48 s	66 60 s
Kalamazoo	68 45 s	69 45 s	69 46 s	77 62 s
Lansing	70 44 s	68 43 s	67 45 s	70 59 s
Livonia	70 49 s	67 43 s	70 50 s	69 59 s
Midland	68 45 pc	67 44 s	66 46 s	65 63 c
Muskegon	66 47 s	65 47 s	67 51 s	74 61 s
Owosso	69 45 s	68 44 s	67 45 s	69 59 pc
Pontiac	70 53 s	67 53 s	71 53 s	67 60 s
Port Huron	69 45 pc	68 43 s	65 47 s	70 57 s
Saginaw	68 46 pc	68 46 s	66 44 s	64 59 c
Sturgis	67 45 s	67 47 s	69 48 s	77 64 s
Toronto	60 32 pc	55 34 pc	55 38 pc	64 48 pc
Traverse City	64 46 pc	65 46 s	65 48 c	65 59 r
Warren	70 53 pc	68 54 s	71 53 s	68 59 s
Wausau	64 45 s	61 45 s	63 46 c	66 51 r

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



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

REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	68°
Noon Friday	66°
Noon Saturday	68°
Noon Sunday	70°
Noon Monday	72°
Noon Tuesday	66°
Noon Wednesday	68°

UV INDEX THUR.



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

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday		Sunset Thursday	
7:13 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	7:13 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Sunrise Friday			
7:14 a.m.			
Sunset Friday			
7:47 p.m.			
Sunrise Saturday			
7:15 a.m.			
Sunset Saturday			
7:45 p.m.			
Sunrise Sunday			
7:16 a.m.			
Sunset Sunday			
7:43 p.m.			

MOON PHASES

New	First	Full	Last
Sep 17	Sep 24	Oct 2	Oct 10
Moonrise Thursday			
2:10 a.m.			
Moonset Thursday			
5:45 p.m.			
Moonrise Friday			
3:21 a.m.			
Moonset Friday			
6:32 p.m.			
Moonrise Saturday			
4:37 a.m.			
Moonset Saturday			
7:11 p.m.			
Moonrise Sunday			
5:56 a.m.			
Moonset Sunday			
7:46 p.m.			

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	88 66 s	90 66 s	88 65 s	91 67 s
Albuquerque	84 56 pc	82 56 pc	82 54 pc	80 54 pc
Amarillo	84 56 pc	82 56 pc	81 58 s	87 60 s
Billings	66 49 c	66 45 sh	63 45 c	67 36 s
Bismarck	64 41 s	66 42 sh	63 42 sh	67 35 s
Boise	50 46 pc	82 40 s	82 44 s	84 42 s
Casper	72 44 pc	80 40 pc	88 40 pc	70 42 pc
Cedar Rapids	68 46 pc	68 46 s	71 51 sh	77 55 t
Cheyenne	70 44 pc	68 44 pc	68 42 pc	68 44 pc
Colorado Springs	67 46 s	71 46 pc	70 46 s	72 48 pc
Columbia	76 54 s	75 53 s	76 56 s	83 62 pc
Dallas	90 66 s	90 66 s	88 68 s	94 67 pc
Denver	78 48 pc	76 46 pc	72 44 pc	74 46 pc
Des Moines	69 50 pc	69 51 pc	72 52 t	78 52 t
Eugene	78 48 s	76 48 pc	81 47 s	88 50 s
Fresno	90 58 s	92 60 s	92 60 s	80 58 s
Garden City	70 51 s	68 50 s	68 52 s	70 59 s
Grand Island	66 47 c	69 49 s	73 52 s	73 40 s
Grand Junction	77 53 pc	76 52 s	80 52 s	79 54 s
Great Falls	64 44 c	64 41 sh	62 40 pc	66 36 s
Greeley	69 46 pc	74 45 pc	68 43 s	71 45 pc
Houston	90 68 pc	92 70 s	91 68 s	91 65 pc
Kansas City	84 60 pc	82 62 pc	82 56 t	82 58 t
Las Vegas	55 69 s	93 69 s	93 67 s	93 64 s
Lincoln	67 48 pc	71 50 c	74 49 pc	76 45 sh
Miami	86 76 t	90 78 c	90 76 t	89 75 t

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

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Minneapolis	66 46 s	64 48 pc	66 46 sh	68 45 sh
Minot	61 41 pc	62 41 c	60 42 pc	66 38 pc
North Platte	72 46 c	72 46 c	70 48 s	71 34 pc
Oklaoma City	86 66 pc	82 64 pc	83 63 s	88 65 pc
Omaha	76 52 pc	74 52 pc	74 54 pc	76 46 sh
Phoenix	102 78 s	102 80 pc	100 76 pc	98 74 pc
Pierre	67 45 pc	67 51 sh	71 46 c	72 37 pc
Portland	76 54 pc	74 54 pc	74 54 pc	76 56 pc
Rapid City	60 46 c	64 44 sh	65 43 pc	66 34 pc
Reno	81 48 s	83 49 s	82 47 s	79 38 s
Roswell	87 59 s	87 59 pc	86 59 s	87 62 pc
Salt Lake City	82 52 pc	80 50 pc	78 50 s	80 52 s
San Angelo	86 62 s	87 64 s	90 65 s	92 63 s
San Antonio	93 68 s	93 70 s	92 70 s	92 66 pc
San Francisco	70 54 pc	70 54 pc	68 56 pc	66 56 pc
Seattle	68 52 pc	68 52 pc	66 54 pc	68 54 pc
Sioux Falls	65 43 c	64 47 sh	71 46 c	66 37 sh
Spokane	78 50 s	76 45 s	74 47 s	74 40 s
Springfield	73 50 s	72 50 s	75 51 s	83 64 s
St. Paul	66 46 s	61 46 s	67 48 sh	67 46 sh
Tucson	98 72 pc	96 70 pc	96 68 pc	94 66 pc
Tulsa	85 62 s	83 61 s	83 61 s	86 66 pc
Washington	80 58 pc	76 54 s	76 58 s	78 58 s
Wichita	84 58 pc	84 59 pc	82 59 pc	84 60 t
Yellowstone	60 37 c	65 34 sh	51 22 c	56 26 pc

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YOUR PRICE\$22,682*

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3800 V6, power windows, locks, power driver & pass. seats, AM/FM CD-cass, traction controls, much more!

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UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT\$300
OLDSMOBILE REBATE\$2,000
YOUR PRICE\$14,895*

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*BUICK LOYALTY\$500
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Thursday, September 13, 2001

1-B



Team Results

Varsity Football

Manchester 30 Grass Lake 0

Junior Varsity Football

Manchester 56 Grass Lake 6

Junior Varsity Basketball

Manchester 45 Green Hills 23

Men's Cross Country

One medal at the East Jackson Invitational

Women's Cross Country

Three medals at the East Jackson Invitational

Golf

Fifth place at the East Jackson Jamboree

Football players of the week

Offensive: Beau Bergner

Defensive: Chris Maly

Special Teams: Michael Graham

Scout Teams: Wes Waggoner

Positions open

Manchester is still looking for a Youth Hoops coordinator. 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 is also open.

Interested candidates should contact Wes Gall in the athletic office at 428-1085

Youth Hoops

Youth Hoops registration information will be available soon and will be distributed to fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

Gymnasium improvements

The high-pressure sodium (orange-yellow tint) lights are gone from the high school gym. The Manchester Athletic Boosters replaced all the bulbs with metal halide lights.

"This is a white gym now, so start bringing your cameras again," said athletic director Wes Gall.

Special thanks

The Manchester Athletic Department would like to offer thanks to a number of people.

Special thanks go to Tim King of Wayne Asphalt Paving for bringing asphalt to the field and creating a road for parents to drive on. The road will allow easier drop off and pick off of student athletes without cutting ruts into the turf.

Special thanks also are due to the Edward C. Levy Co. This Dearborn-based company donated 50 tons of material for finishing off around buildings and rebuilding the infield surface of the ball diamonds. The athletic department only had to pay for the transportation of the materials. The build up of the field should help the fields drain better.

Storage building nearly complete

The storage building that the athletic boosters and school board are jointly constructing will probably finished by end of this week. Jim Coval constructed the building.

Baseball and softball parents needed

Manchester athletics is looking for baseball and softball parents to help put in field tiles so that all fields drain better. With the tiles it is expected that spring rains will run off better and allow games to be played on the fields, even on rainy days. The work project is slotted for late September.

Varsity Dutch trounce the Warriors

■ *Lightning delays game but Dutch prevail.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

It took 26 hours to complete, but the results of varsity football game were worth the wait.

The Flying Dutchmen stomped out to a 17-0 halftime lead at home against Grass Lake on Friday night. As the teams left the field at halftime, lightning was spotted. As is the custom in high school sports, the referees started timing. No activity can continue until 15 minutes have passed without any lightning. For nearly an hour, lightning was spotted in the area causing the eventual postponement of the game.

Both teams returned to the field on Saturday evening to play the second half of the game.

In Friday night action, the Dutch took the ball at their own 33-yard line for the first drive of the game. The offensive line successfully moved down the field until Jeff Punches connected on a 30-yard pass to Beau Bergner for a touchdown at 6:59 in the first quarter. Punches made the extra point to take the Dutch up 7-0 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Karl Schaible broke away on a run and managed to scramble 24 yards to score for the Dutch.

"It was a pretty good run for him," head coach Wes Gall said. "He made a couple of cuts, got hit, rolled off that hit and got into the end zone."

Punches connected on the extra point and the Dutch led 14-0.

In the next series Grass Lake went for it on a fourth down and met up against a fierce Dutch defense. The ball turned over to Manchester on downs, giving the home team excellent field position.

With 2:20 left in the first half, Jacob Sawyer kicked a record-setting 42-yard field goal.

"He broke the school record by one yard," Gall said.

With a 17-0 lead the Dutch left the field at the half, and ultimately for the night when the weather did not clear.

When the teams returned to action on the Dutch field Saturday night, Grass Lake kicked off to Manchester to

begin the second half.

The Dutch started with the ball on their own 44-yard line and the Grass Lake defense stuffed them in three plays. Manchester punted the ball but Grass Lake muffed the punt, giving the ball right back.

"We proceeded to take it in," Gall said. "Brent Leverett had two catches in the drive—a 24-yarder and a 15-yarder to set us up on the one yard line. Schaible rushed the ball in."

With Punches' extra point good, Manchester now led 24-0. On their subsequent possession, Manchester got the ball back on the 49-yard line.

"On the second play from scrimmage Punches hit Bergner for a 45-yard touchdown pass," Gall said.

The PAT was no good, leaving the score 30-0 where it remained for the rest of the game.

"The offense did a really nice job moving the ball and getting it where it needed to be," Gall said. "Defensive gave us the ball and very good field position. They did their job."

For the weekend, Schaible had 15 carries for 80 yards and two touchdowns. When asked if he was glad to have Schaible, who did not play football during his junior year, back on the team, Gall laughed.

"Yes, I'm not going to deny that," Gall said. "He is an excellent athlete, especially on defense. He really enjoys the challenge of taking things away from their receiver, and he has an excellent tendency to step in at the right time (when) going for the ball."

Wes Waggoner rushed the ball five times over the two nights for 24 yards, and Jamie Powers rushed 10 times for 47 yards.

Punches completed the extended game having gone 10 of 19 for 196 yards and one interception. Seth LaRocque attempted one pass, which was not completed.

Bergner caught a total of six passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns. Sawyer caught one for 13 yards and Leverett had three catches for 44 yards.

Special teams were as impressive as the offense. Schaible returned four punts for a total of 39 yards while Amburgey returned two for 27 yards. Punches kicked four punts for

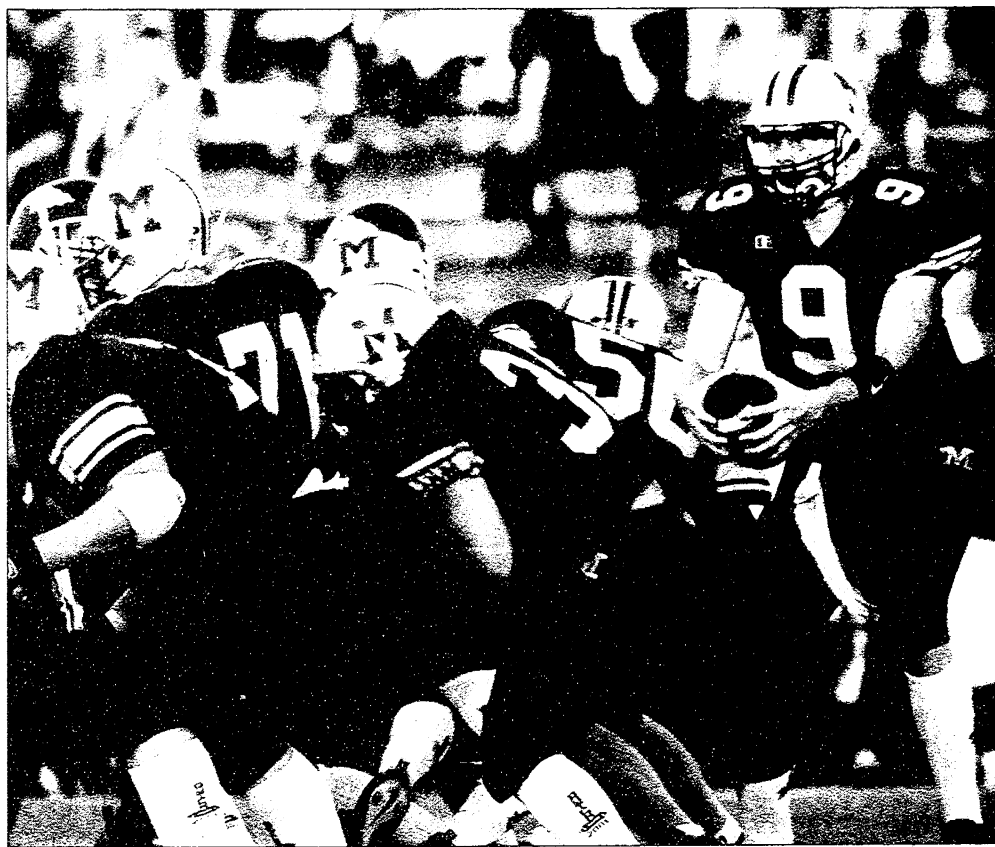


Photo by David Jose

The varsity Dutch offensive line goes into action as quarterback Jeff Punches takes the snap.

127 yards, a 31.7 average. And Sawyer had six kickoffs. With three going into the end zone and three deep, he finished the night with a total of 326 yards.

"He's putting the ball in the end zone," Gall said. "We like it when he puts it in the end zone."

If offense was great and special teams were better, defense was outstanding.

Leverett had one knocked down pass and one solo tackle for a loss, had three more solo tackles and was in on three other tackles. Sawyer had a partially blocked punt, a tackle for a loss, a sack for a nine-yard loss, another solo tackle and was in on two others tackles.

Schaible had an interception, three knocked down passes and he was involved in five other tackles. Ryan Maggetti had a knocked down pass, and was in on a sack for a seven-yard loss. He was also in on six other tackles.

Tyler Harvey had a solo tackle

good for a 16-yard sack and was in on seven other tackles.

Chris Maly had a knocked down pass and two sacks, one for an eight-yard loss and one for nine. He shared the nine-yard-loss tackle with Sawyer and LaRocque and was in on four other tackles.

Continuing with defensive statistics, LaRocque caused a fumble, had two sacks one for minus one was in on three other tackles. Nathan VonBroda was in on five tackles. Josh Reeter was in on a sack good for a 12-yard loss, and was in on two other tackles.

Ben Wojtas had a sack for minus three yards and helped on another tackle.

Michael Graham had two solo tackles, was in on two sacks and helped on another tackle.

Casey Preuninger had a sack for minus one and assisted on four other tackles.

Punches had a solo tackle. Evilsizer knocked down a pass and was in on a tackle, and

Bergner knocked down a pass and participated in three tackles.

Jamie Powers recovered a fumble and assisted on three tackles. Waggoner was in on two tackles. Shane Amburgey, Jack Moore and Josh Tobias all were in on one tackle.

Together the defense combined for a total of eight sacks.

"It was a super total effort," Gall said. "I thought that this was our best game we've played this year, we played four quarters of football and everybody did an excellent job of doing their assignments."

Still, Gall believes there is room for improvement.

"We will have to show that improvement this week when we face Addison (on their home field)," Gall said.

Improvement or not, the Manchester Flying Dutchmen are showing glimpses of a brilliance that could make the 2001 season one to remember.

Junior varsity gridders overcome Grass Lake

■ *Offense and defense both strong.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Manchester junior varsity football team took to the road and walloped Grass Lake last Thursday, winning with a 56-6 score.

Neither offense or defense won the game for the Junior Dutch, according to Manchester coach Jim Fielder. Both had equally outstanding games.

"They both (offense and defense) played well," Fielder said. "We had five turnovers on defense, two for touchdowns."

Andrew Coutts intercepted a pass and returned it nearly 50 yards for a touchdown while R.J. Layher ran an interception back

"They both (offense and defense) played well, we had five turnovers on defense, two for touchdowns."

**— Jim Fielder
Manchester coach**

65 yards for a score. Lance Aiken and Jordan Tallman also had picks in the game and Chris Revill recovered a fumble.

The Dutch got offensive output from eight players. Coutts rushed for 49 yards and two offensive touchdowns to go with his defensive touchdown. Craig VanBogelen rushed for 62 yards,

a touchdown and one extra point. Josh Knouase had two rushing touchdowns and Brett Kingsbury rushed for two extra points.

Tallman completed five of 14 passes for a total of 66 yards, one touchdown and two extra points. Brett Melcher caught the 35-yard touchdown pass. Andrew Way and Rodney Posky each had a two-point conversion.

Knouase and Austin Scott led the team in tackles.

The win took the junior varsity's overall record to 3-0. The Dutch return home this week to host Addison for the third league game.

"Our kids played real well," Fielder said. "In my assessment, Grass Lake has some good kids. They just didn't have a good performance."



Photo by David Jose

Brett Melcher, #14, sprints into full speed in the junior varsity game against the Grass Lake Warriors last Thursday.

Junior Dutch hoops tip the scales to the win column

■ *Defense strong as team looks to improve shooting record.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The junior varsity basketball team improved its record to 2-1 with a 45-23 pounding of Ann Arbor Green Hills on the road.

Fallynne Schlosser had an outstanding night scoring 14 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and getting one assist. Sydni Johnson scored eight points, grabbed two boards, had three steals and two assists.

The Junior Dutch outscored

Green Hills 13-4 in the first quarter and were never challenged through the remainder of the game.

"We played very sloppily at times, having 38 turnovers for the game," said Manchester coach Mark Ball. "Fortunately, our defense is so tough that we caused 42 turnovers."

Ball credits his defensive players as the backbone of the

"Fortunately, our defense is so tough that we caused 42 turnovers."

**— Mark Ball
Manchester coach**

team. "Defense is our strength right now due to a good tough press," Ball said.

The team's weakness is shooting. "We are missing way too many shots," Ball said. "If we can start hitting our easy underneath shots we'd be averaging more than 50

points a game."

Other scorers for the Dutch

included Megan Eisenhauer with six points, Carolyn Billedeaux with four, Kim Roberts with three and Brandi Waiter, Lindsay Ellison, Roz Harvey, Emily Little and Abbey Preuninger who each scored two points.

Harvey also had six rebounds and one block while Eisenhauer, Roberts, Little and Preuninger each had two boards. Ellison grabbed three rebounds, stole one ball, blocked one and had one assist.

The team hosted Gabriel Richard on Tuesday and travels to Addison today.

Girls' Basketball schedule

The Lady Dutch will be playing the following games in coming weeks. All junior varsity games begin at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Varsity games begin immediately following.

Sept. 13—at Addison
Sept. 20—Hanover, home
Sept. 25—East Jackson, home
Sept. 27—at Michigan Center
Oct. 1—at Adrian Madison
Oct. 4—at Grass Lake
Oct. 9—Vandercook
Oct. 11—at Napoleon
Oct. 16—Addison
Oct. 18—at Hanover

Cross country teams have a strong start to season

■ *Impressive beginning for girls' season.*

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

"The season couldn't have started any better," said Manchester Cross-Country coach Chris Ray. "We showed the future of a great season at the East Jackson Invitational."

The Flying Dutch were among 11 teams that attended the meeting, including six Cascades Conference teams.

Ray explained that this meet was divided into year divisions. Freshmen and sophomore boys ran first, followed by freshmen and sophomore girls. In the final two races, upperclassmen competed similarly in boys and girls races.

Three Dutch participated in the freshman and sophomore girls' race—Sarah Henderson, Vanessa Von Broda, and Chelsea

Render.

Henderson posted a four-minute improvement over her times from last season, good enough for 12th place with a time of 25:17. Von Broda took 15th place with a time of 25:44, which earned her the last medal. Render finished up in 42nd place out of a field of almost 65 runners.

"I can't wait to see what they can do in the future," Ray said of his younger runners.

Four harriers participated in the junior/senior race—Natalie Weidmayer, Annie Wiley, Betsy Dettloff and Jessie Revill. Weidmayer, who qualified for the state meet last year, took

14th place.

"(She) ran a great time of 23:54 also earning a medal," Ray said.

Wiley, who was suffering from allergies, ran a great race taking 21st with a time of 24:57.

Dettloff, who has suffered shin problems, is working very hard to try to get those healed up.

"She ran a phenomenal first career race with a time of 29:22 taking 38th place," Ray said.

Revill was not happy with the way she ran but she assures me that in the next race she will be much faster.

Revill posted a time of 31:00, finishing 40th out of the sixty runners.

"I can't wait to see what they can do in the future."

— Chris Ray
Cross-country coach

Golf team is par for course

■ *Team looks forward to its peak.*

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

After a busy first few weeks, the Manchester golf team had only one competition last week, participating in the East Jackson Jamboree at Pine Hollow Golf Course.

Of the eight conference teams the Flying Dutchmen took fifth place with a team score of 171.

Hanover Horton won with 147. Vandercook Lake took second in 153. Napoleon third with 159 and Addison shot 166.

"Manchester tied with Michigan Center (at 171) and we won the fifth place tie breaker," Manchester coach Dan Galaska said.

not compete again until next Tuesday when they travel to Hanover.

The next day the varsity team will be in a double meet against Ypsilanti Lincoln at the Rudolph Reister home course of Huron Hills in Ann Arbor.

The overall record is 41 wins, 45 losses, and three ties.

"A record is a funny question," Galaska said. "If you play 20 teams and come in second place is it fair to say your record

is 0-1?"

Instead, Galaska keeps a record of how many teams they beat and how many they lose to.

Manchester's conference record is 6-8, putting the Dutch in fifth place.

"I look to move up," Galaska said. "I don't think we've peaked yet as a team."

The team, with good depth, should be strong this year.

"We have quite a bit of depth this year and we look to be good next year," Galaska said.

"I look to move up. I don't think we've peaked yet as a team."

— Dan Galaska
Golf coach



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"I am very pleased with the way the kids ran," Ray said.

The team ran at Springport on Wednesday and will be on the road to Holly on Saturday. Next week the Dutch kick off conference competition with a dual meet against Michigan Center and Grass Lake at home on Tuesday.

■ *Boys cross country triples its numbers.*

Manchester varsity cross country coach Chris Ray was just as excited about his men's team as his women's team after they opened the fall season at the East Jackson Invitational.

In the first race of freshman and sophomore boys, two individuals from Manchester competed, Daniel Schulte and Aaron Kwolek.

Schulte took fifth place in the division with a time of 18:34.

"(He) also earned his very first

cross country medal," Ray said.

Kwolek ran the course in 21:08, good enough for 21st place.

"Both ran extremely well for their first cross country race," Ray said.

Ray had five runners in the junior/senior boys division, altogether a huge increase over last year's team of only three runners. Chris Robertz, William Cole, Jacob Miller, Craig Lane, and Colin Moore all took to the course.

"Robertz ran a good first mile but had to drop out because of a cramp in his side," Ray said.

Later the team discovered that he suffered from an abdominal strain and will be out for a while.

Miller did very well, in his very first race, finishing in 24:00. Lane, who like Manchester

female runner Annie Wiley, was suffering from allergies, persevered in the race and finished in 24:12.

"Cole ran very well," Ray said. "Bettering his time from last year almost three minutes."

He ran a time of 24:37. Moore did not finish because of some complications out on the course.

"The second mile of the course was very difficult and many athletes paid for it at the end of the race," Ray said.

Running strategically, the Flying Dutchmen exploded on the first and third miles according to Ray, helping them to run good times. The team ran at Springport on Wednesday and will be at Holly on Saturday.

"These two meets will be great tests for the kids before our first conference meet which is home (on Sept. 18)," Ray said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE

On Aug. 20, Deputy Marcus Kirby responded to a call regarding property stolen from a car on Furnace Street. A cell phone and some computer games were stolen from the vehicle, which had been left unsecured. The case is open.

FOUND PROPERTY

A resident on City Road found a Magnavox camcorder and battery charger in the backyard of a neighboring vacant lot on Aug. 21. The found property had not been reported as stolen. Deputy Kirby responded to the call and logged the property at Station 4.

FALSE POLICE

REPORT/WARRANT ARREST

On Aug. 24, Deputy Matt Butzky responded to a police report from a 25-year-old Northville woman regarding a Milan man, age 28. The woman said she had been cheated by the man, acting as a dealer's agent, who used her credit information to purchase a vehicle.

It was later discovered that the woman had acted in complicity with the man, with whom

she was having an affair. He was unable to purchase a vehicle with his credit record so she had provided her information and signed for the vehicle's delivery.

The woman was cited for filing a false police report, while the man was arrested on unrelated outstanding warrants.

OPERATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR

On Sept. 1, Deputy Mike Burroughs stopped a 30-year-old Manchester woman after clocking her at 49 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone within the village on Ann Arbor Street.

Noticing an odor of intoxicants in the vehicle, Burroughs requested the woman perform field sobriety tests. She was unsuccessful in completing the tests and offered to walk home. Burroughs offered her a preliminary breath test but she refused.

The suspect was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence and she was taken to Washtenaw County Jail. There a blood test revealed that her blood alcohol level was above the legal limit.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT AND BATTERY

At 2:35 p.m. on Sept. 2, Deputy Kirby responded to a report of assault and battery on Clinton Street. Following a domestic breakup, a man had knocked the victim over and she had called 911. The victim reused medical treatment. The suspect was arrested and taken to Washtenaw County Jail while the victim was provided with SAFE House information. No alcohol or drugs were involved in the incident.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

At some point over the Labor Day weekend, several windows were broken on middle school property. Damages amounted to \$400. The alarm had been deactivated and was not set off. Deputy Cindy Flint declared the case closed. BBs are suspected as being the cause of the damage.

Compiled by Associate Editor Marsha Johnson Chartrand from reports filed at Station 4, village of Manchester.

All Smiles



Photo by Barbara Parks

Dennis and Kathleen Dimond were among the winners at Manchester's new video store, DVD Revolution, over Labor Day weekend. The Dimonds won "The Gift" on DVD, with a matching poster. Other winners include Ronald Driessche, who won "The Patriot" DVD and book, Janet Larabell who won "Trumpet of the Swan" DVD and poster, Aaron Parks who won a 5-DVD set and Jennifer Noggle, who won a DVD player.

Saline to host vampire bats

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Real live bats—including an authentic vampire—will be the featured attractions in the Saline Depot Museum at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20. That evening the Sauk Trail Audubon Society will sponsor "Bats of the Americas," an educational program presented by the Organization for Bat Conservation of Haslett, Michigan.

The Depot Museum is 4 mile north of the traffic light on US-12/Michigan Avenue in downtown Saline. It is the third building east of Ann Arbor Street on the north side of Bennett Street.

According to the Organization for Bat Conservation, this program takes the audience on a trip across North and South America using slides. Along the way, they learn about the diversity of bats, their benefits, and why they are decreasing.

This is a fun and interactive program that enables groups to learn where bats live and what they eat in an easy-to-under-

stand context. It includes information about vampire bats, big brown bats, Jamaican fruit bats, and more. After the slides, the audience will hear echolocation (with a bat detector) and discuss conservation and bat houses.

This unusual program is free and open to the public as part of Sauk Trail Audubon Society's mission to enhance enjoyment and conservation of the natural world. The Sauk Trail Audubon Society draws its members from many communities in Lenawee,

Monroe, and Washtenaw Counties.

If you have questions about either the upcoming bat program or membership in the Sauk Trail Audubon Society, contact one of the organization's board members: President Max Adler, (734) 429-7552; Vice President Nancy Smith, (517) 423-4337; Treasurer Laura Pavledes, (734) 429-1997; Secretary Janet Cowling, (734) 944-8078; or Member-at-Large Laurie Raus, (734) 429-3499.

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01-187	2X6 T&G TREATED 8' (15), 10' (12), 12' (10)	214.50	107.25
01-183	2X4X8 SPF (39)	116.22	58.11
01-162	5/4X6X14 TREATED (20)	131.80	65.90
01-134	2X6X10 CEDAR (24)	294.96	147.48
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01-47	2X6X10 CEDAR (22)	270.38	81.11
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Manchester has new special education director

■ *Crossing regions, Jim Woodhams will split time with Milan.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

After 22 years with the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Jim Woodhams is no stranger to education.

And he is no stranger to most of the districts in Washtenaw County ... except for the two he is serving beginning this fall.

This year, Woodhams will spend 60 percent of his week in Milan and 40 percent serving the Manchester Community Schools district. He began working in the Milan district last year and has been impressed with his experiences in a small yet diverse community.

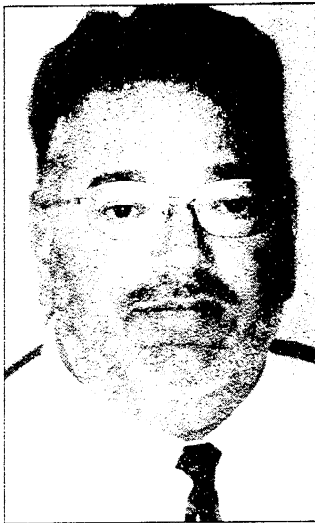
While he will remain employed by the WISD, he will be assigned as supervisor to those two districts in particular.

He is one of three team members who will replace Hank DeYoung, special education director for Region V, who retired last spring.

"With Hank's retirement, the superintendents essentially decided that there needed to be more (special education) support for the outlying rural districts," Woodhams said.

"It also was difficult to find someone who would be willing and able to do the whole job Hank had been doing. That's a big job, especially with four growing communities."

While Woodhams says the



Jim Woodhams

Region V team still is finding its way, he considers this time of transition to be "a chance to look at where we go now."

"We can't fill Hank's shoes," he says. "All of us are fairly new as supervisors and we all come from different backgrounds."

The central office for the region will remain in Chelsea where Mary Koert, Region V Director for the Chelsea and Dexter districts will maintain an office. There will be no clerical staff in the local districts, although Woodhams will maintain an office in Milan and also hopes to have a desk, a telephone and a computer to call home somewhere in Manchester, too.

"Voice mail and e-mail work

great for me," he says.

Especially with his time split between two districts where "you can't get there from here," he will probably spend full days in each district whenever possible.

And he says that he has no hidden agenda and wants to maintain what has worked all along for each community.

"For the most part, things will remain the same," he says. "We want to retain some continuity, but we're still making things up as we go along. We'll keep what's good and decide where to go from there."

"There are wonderful things happening, so we want to decide what comes next. It's an opportunity."

The plan is to keep the region intact to provide the resources that each individual district needs, and give the support and time to the local districts.

As for Manchester, Woodhams

says he hasn't learned a lot about the district yet.

"In my 22 years I've worked all over the county, except in Milan and Manchester," he says. "I've had some connections in almost every other district."

With a successful year in Milan under his belt, Woodhams says his sense is that

Manchester will be very much the same in many ways.

"The community and the schools are feeling really good right now," he says. "They are very upbeat about what's happening in the district."

After spending time in the largest districts in the county, Woodhams says he looks forward to being part of two smaller communities. He grew up in a small town northeast of Grand Rapids.

"I like (a small town) because you can meet with everyone," he said. "It's easier to do the face-to-face and provide support

and/or a challenge, as needs to happen."

"And that means changes can happen more readily."

Woodham's philosophy of special education administration is simple.

"Physically, I will try to be here to sit in on student study teams and work on issues of student needs, parent needs and staff needs. I'll do as much pre-

ventative work as I can.

"I think I'm good at that, and I'd rather be proactive than have to clean up a messy situation."

And overall, he says that he is about education—not just special education.

"People belong together," he said. "We're all learning from everyone else, and diversity makes us stronger."

"There are wonderful things happening, so we want to decide what comes next. It's an opportunity."

— Jim Woodhams

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE
APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
AUGUST 20, 2001

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schaffer. Council members present: Conaway, DuRusiel, Dzengeleski, Marshall, Schaffer, Vaillencourt, Way. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Marion Ahrens, Joan Berry, Herb Mahony - WCSO, Eloise and David Kemner, Ken Rogge, Don Limpert, Dick Stein.

The minutes of the August 6, 2001 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, supported by Vaillencourt. Vo's: Ayes-all. Abstain: Dzengeleski.

The proceedings of the August 6, 2001 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, supported by Way. Vote: Ayes-all. Abstain: Dzengeleski.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Vaillencourt, support by Way. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Conaway, support by Dzengeleski to adjourn as Council and convene as the Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:06 p.m. Vote: ayes-all.

KEMNER VARIANCE REQUEST

Council discussed the latest draft of the covenant agreement. The covenant will be recorded with the County and terminates the non-conforming use of the property located at 326 Ann Arbor Street and allows the Lafayette Street property as a buildable lot.

Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Marshall to approve the variance request of David and Eloise Kemner for the property at 326 Ann Arbor Street and Lafayette Street, based on the recommendation of the Planning Commission dated June 19, 2001, and the recommendation of the Village Planner, with all fees paid by the applicant and the signed original of the Covenant to Terminate Non-Conforming Rights. The acceptance is based on the elimination of the non-conformity and the creation of a 13,000 square foot conforming lot on Ann Arbor Street and a buildable lot in the remaining square footage on Lafayette Street, and the variance checklist as previously reviewed. Roll Call Vote: Vote: ayes-all. Abstain: Schaffer (because he lives in the area and is a friend of the applicants).

Motion by Way, support by Dzengeleski to adjourn as the Zoning Board of Appeals and reconvene as Council at 7:18 p.m. Vote: ayes-all.

TETRA TECH/MPS PROPOSAL FOR MERCURY MINIMIZATION PROGRAM - Motion by Dzengeleski, support by Vaillencourt to enter into the agreement with Tetra Tech/MPS to assist with the Mercury Minimization Program, approving up to \$7,000.00 and authorizing the Village Manager to sign the agreement. Way asked that Tetra Tech offer the Village some kind of compensation if later clients agreements see a reduction in cost due to the learning curve with the Village of Manchester. Roll Call Vote: ayes-all.

B.S. & A. SOFTWARE PURCHASE FOR TAX SYSTEM - Motion by Marshall, support by Conaway to approve the purchase of B S & A Software for the tax system, maintenance contract and a printer in an amount not to exceed \$3,000. Roll Call Vote: ayes-all.

MASTER PLAN UPDATE CONTRACT - Motion by Vaillencourt, support by Marshall to approve the proposal for updating of the Village's Master Plan, as submitted by Carlisle/Wortman, in the amount of \$15,625, and authorize the Village Manager to sign. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

CORRESPONDENCE

Council acknowledged the following correspondence:
♦ Letter to President Schaffer concerning the Washtenaw County 1999 Solid Waste Management Plan Update. The letter asks for a designee to be appointed to represent the village in meeting the Plan's goals. Motion by Schaffer, support by Vaillencourt to appoint Jim Dzengeleski as the Village representative to the Intergovernmental Program Task Force, with Jeff Wallace as a back up. Vote: Ayes-all.

Council adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

State mandates equine blood testing for anemia

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The State of Michigan has passed a new law regarding Coggins testing, a laboratory test for Equine Infectious Anemia, or EIA. In summary, Michigan Law now requires that all horses in Michigan are required to be tested between June 29, 2001, and April 30, 2002, excepting foals under six months of age and nursing.

The law continues, saying that Coggins tests conducted during December qualify for both the remainder of the current year and the entire next year. Horses changing owner and stabling location must have a negative Coggins test prior to sale and relocation and during the current calendar year (defined as the current 13-month period starting with Dec. 1 and ending Dec. 13 of the following year).

Testing is not required for change of ownership that does not include a change of stabling location. Horses consigned to

horse sales or auctions or entering the premises of horse sales or auctions (even if the horses are not being offered for sale) must have a negative Coggins test prior to the event and during the current calendar year.

The rules conclude with the admonition that horses entering Michigan must have a negative Coggins test prior to entering the state and within the current calendar year.

Failure to comply with the new Coggins test laws will result in various monetary fines.

The Veterinary Standard, a large animal practice in Freedom Township that serves much of the western Washtenaw County area, will have veterinarians doing the blood testing in the coming months for its clientele, said Michelle Wadell, D.V.M. The laws cover donkeys and other equine animals as well as horses.

Washtenaw County has a large equine population, according to Wadell.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, September 17, 2001 - 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. New Business
 - a. Tree Bids
 - b. Other
7. Old Business
 - a. Police Services Contract
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

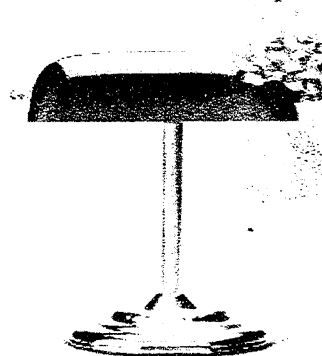


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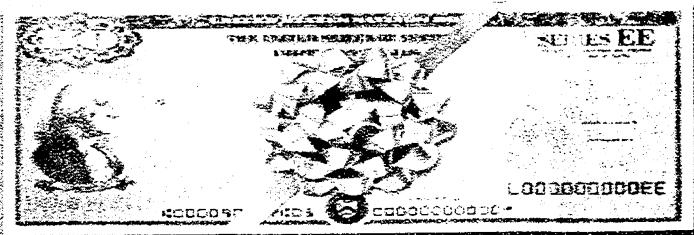
TEENS WHO SAY THEY HAVE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT THE RISKS OF MARIJUANA FROM THEIR PARENTS ARE HALF AS LIKELY TO USE POT AS THOSE TEENS WHO SAY THEY HAVE LEARNED NOTHING ABOUT DRUGS FROM THEIR PARENTS. TALK TO YOUR KIDS. Don't stop now. ABOUT MARIJUANA.

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Looking Back

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Sept. 12, 1901

A story of crime which shocks the world The Buffalo Visit

President McKinley left Washington for the Pan-American exposition on Wednesday, arriving at Buffalo the same evening, where he was received with a grand ovation. He was taken to the residence of President John G. Milburn, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. McKinley as his personal guests.

The president visited the exposition Thursday and there delivered the address upon the future of the nation that has already excited world-wide interest as the declaration of a new policy for his country. Friday morning he visited Niagara Falls, and had returned to the exposition grounds at 3:30 o'clock, where he was receiving



visitors, when the assassin took advantage of the occasion to fire the shots that put the president's life in jeopardy.

The Assassination

He went to the grounds to attend a public reception in his honor in the Temple of Music. A long line of people had passed, each receiving a smile and a hearty hand clasp. When Assassin Czolgosz approached, he grasped the president's hand and as quick as thought fired twice from a revolver which was in his free hand, concealed from view by a large white handkerchief. The stricken man was given immediate assistance and the assassin was pinioned and disarmed after quite a struggle, being removed to a city police station under a heavy guard.

The cowardly assassin

The birthplace of Czolgosz was at first given as Detroit, then as Cleveland, Ohio, and finally

Alpena, Mich., from which place the family removed to Cleveland nine years ago. There were nine children in the family.

The stepmother of Leon when told of his crime said: "I can't believe Leon is the one. He was such a timid boy, so afraid of everything. He was backward when other people were around, and I don't see how he found courage to go in the great crowd."

Emma Goldman

his inspiration

The assassin signed a confession covering six pages of foolscap, which states that he is an anarchist, and that he became an enthusiastic member of the body through an influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings he had read and whose lectures he had listened to. He denies having any confederate and says he decided on the act three days before and bought the revolver with which the act was committed in Buffalo.

He professes no regrets, says he is an anarchist and did his duty. He sleeps and eats well and under the process of "sweating" to secure information as to his accomplices, if he had any, he remains cool and collected.

The President's wounds

The attending physicians give this description of the president's wounds: "One bullet struck the upper portion of the breast bone, glancing and not penetrating; the second bullet penetrated the abdomen five inches below the left nipple and one and a half inches to the left of the median line."

"The abdomen was opened through the line of the bullet wound. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the stomach. The opening in the front of the stomach was carefully closed with silk stitches, after which a search was made for a hole in the back wall of the stomach. This was found and closed in the same way."

"The further course of the bullet could not be discovered, although careful search was made. The abdominal wound was closed without drainage. No injury to the intestines or other abdominal organs was discovered. The patient stood the operation well."

Mrs. McKinley anxious

Director General W.I. Buchanan prevented the news of the crime reaching Mrs. McKinley until the physicians had operated on her husband

and dressed the wounds. The Niagara Falls trip had tired Mrs. McKinley, and on returning to the Milburn residence she took leave of her nieces, the Misses Barber, and the president's niece, Miss Duncan, as well as their hostess, Mrs. Milburn, and went to her room to rest.

Mr. Buchanan broke the news as gently as possible to the nieces and consulted with them and Mrs. Milburn as to the best course to proceed to breaking the news to Mrs. McKinley. It was finally decided that on her awakening, or shortly thereafter, Mr. Buchanan should break the news to her, if in the meantime her physician, Dr. Rixey, approved.

Mrs. McKinley awoke from her sleep at about 5:30 o'clock. She was feeling splendidly, she said, and at once took up her crocheting, which is one of her favorite diversions. While the light of

day remained she continued with her crocheting, keeping to her room. When it became dusk, and the president had not arrived, she began to feel anxious concerning him.

"I wonder why he does not come," she asked one of her nieces.

Sufferer's present condition

During Sunday and up to this (Monday) morning no unfavorable symptoms have been noted and the distinguished sufferer rested with fair comfort during the day and night. The prospects of recovery are very cheering.

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

SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING AUGUST 2, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:02 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, and Kappler and Lavender. There were four (4) attendees.

The 6/14/01 minutes were amended and approved. The 6/28/01 minutes were amended and approved. There were no public comments and questions.

The Treasurer's report for June was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$3,122.57. Board approved payment.

Blades reported that Ron Ellison, president of the Manchester School Board contacted him regarding possible annexation of the land the School would purchase if the bond issue passed.

Chizmar reported that the BS & A Software contract needed to be renewed. Motion by Kappler, supported by Lavender to renew the contract. Motion carried.

Chizmar suggested that the Board review the idea of a square footage minimum on stick built homes since there is currently one in the zoning ordinance on modular homes. Motion by Chizmar, supported by Lavender to refer to the planner the recommendation on a minimum square footage for stick built homes. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:23 P.M.

Terri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING AUGUST 27, 2001

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 12:25 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, and Kappler and Lavender. There were ten (10) attendees.

There were many public comments and questions concerning the annexation of the land the School would purchase if the bond issue passed; agenda items and the future of water and sewer in Sharon Township.

Blades stated that installing a sewer in Sharon Township needed to be approached due to the School and the mobile home park and suggested many options. Motion made by Chizmar, supported by Aiuto to provide sewer and water to the Southeast quadrant of Sharon Township. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: all. Motion carried. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Aiuto to amend the motion and define the Southeast quadrant as Section 35 and 36 in Sharon Township. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: all. Motion carried.

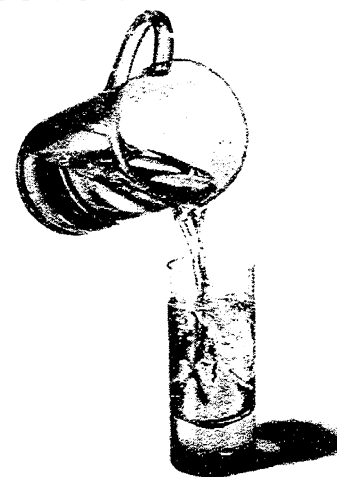
The Board discussed the dust control options available for the second application for the roads. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Aiuto to apply the ¾ coat of calcium chloride to all roads. Motion carried.

The Board discussed the application for Designated Open Space Easement received from the Washtenaw Land Trust for 67.5 acres. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Lavender to approve the application. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:47 P.M.

Terri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

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WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners has postponed these appointments until their November 7, 2001 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the internet by sending to richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxing Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office at (734)222-6715.

Those resumes received by October 26, 2001 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 7, 2001. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2002. These appointments will include:

> **Accommodations Ordinance Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for one-year terms expiring on December 31, 2002. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County, through the promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

> **Area Agency on Aging Executive Board.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing a Washtenaw County older person and an alternate. They are for 2 year terms expiring December 31, 2003. Area Agency on Aging assesses the needs of older county residents and develop plans to provide assistance that addresses those identified needs.

> **Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.** The Board is looking to fill two public representatives, for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2004. The Board is looking to fill one position representing a development company for the remaining of a three year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996. The purpose of this authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

> **Building Authority.** The Board is looking to fill a position an architectural representative for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2007. The Building Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating, and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore for the use of the County of Washtenaw.

> **Building Code/Construction Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill a building representative position for the remainder of a two-year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals. These positions include but are not limited to electrical and plumbing engineers.

> **Citizens Advisory Council for Children in the Family Court.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Citizens Advisory Council for the Children in the Family Court's purpose is to promote programs to aid children in the Family Court.

> **Commercial/Industrial Program Task Force.** The Board is looking to fill 10 positions representing a city or village government, township government, county government, environmental interest group, solid waste/recycling industry, manufacturing industry waste generator, retail/wholesale industry, services industry waste generator, regional solid waste planning agency, and general public. The term shall be for a period of 18 months. The Commercial/Industrial Program Task Force was identified in the County's Solid Waste Plan and will work with the Board of Public Works to develop an implementation plan to decrease commercial/industrial waste generation rates and increase commercial/industrial recycling recovery rates.

> **Community Action Board.** The Board is looking to fill five positions representing both private and public sectors for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. They are also looking for a consumer sector representative for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Community Action Board was established in 1990 for the purpose of providing community services programs to the community. The Board consists of 12 members who represent three sectors: Consumer (1/3), Private (1/3) and Public (1/3).

> **Emergency Medical Services Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions representing the Criminal Justice Association and the St. Joseph Hospital Executive for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Emergency Medical Services Commission was established in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor and evaluate the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw - Livingston Medical Control Authority Board. In addition to plan, monitor and evaluate the pre-hospital aspects of the County Emergency Operations Plan.

> **Family Independence Agency Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a three year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Family Independence Agency Board is a three member body appointed to carry out the goals and visions of Washtenaw County and the State of Michigan by protecting children and vulnerable adults, delivering juvenile justice services and providing support to strengthen families and individuals striving for independence.

> **Friend of the Court Advisory Committee.** The Board is looking to fill a Family Law Attorney position, a MH Professional Family Counseling position, and a General Public position. The terms are for three-years expiring December 31, 2004. They are also looking to fill a Non-Custodial Parents position for the remainder of a 3 year term expiring December 31, 2003. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee was established in 1996 in conformity with MCLA 552.501, Public Act 366 of 1996 and consists of nine members. The Friend of the Court Advisory Committee is an advisory committee to review and investigate grievances filed with the committee concerning the Friend of the Court operations, advise on the Friend of the Court's duties and performances, and community needs relating to office services and submit an annual report of its activities.

> **Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board.** The Board is looking to fill one position representing the Soil Conservation District for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Grading/Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Appeals Board was established in 1998 for the purpose of being available for the right of an appeal and the interpretation of the ordinance.

> **Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2006. The Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee was established in 1988 to provide review and advice on matters pertaining to Public Health and/or the organization and operation of the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services/DEIS. In addition, the board shall have such authority to hear appeals of environmental actions by the Division and to grant variances from local environmental ordinances and state regulations as was previously vested in the Board of Health. The Health Code Board of Appeals/Public Health Advisory Committee consists of five members.

> **Historic District Commission.** The Board is looking to fill one positions for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2004. The Washtenaw County Historic District Commission was established in 1975 and is composed of 7 members. The Board ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures, objects and other resources of historical, cultural, archaeological, economic, political, or architectural significance. The commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people of this county.

> **Library Board of Trustees.** The Board is looking to fill one position for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2006. The Library Board of Trustees was established pursuant to 1917 PA 138 (MCL 391.301 et seq.) and have the powers enumerated in section 2, 1917 138 (MCLA 397.302). The Library Board of Trustees is a five-member board responsible for providing specialized services and programs to the community.

> **Local Emergency Planning Committee.** The Board is looking to fill thirty-two positions representing the areas of Elected State, Elected Local, Law Enforcement, Fire Fighting, First Aid, Health, Local Environment, Hospitals, Transportation, Broadcast Media, Print Media, Community Groups, Owner/Operator of Title III Facility, Civil Defense/Emergency Management, Education, and Agriculture. The positions are for three year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986, to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals

in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

> **Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter.** The Board is looking to fill positions representing the Old West Side Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association), West Park Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association), and the Huron-Jackson Neighborhood Association (nominated by the association). The appointments will be for three years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board is looking to fill a position representing a Commercial Property owner/operator within ½ mile for the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2002. The Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter is to communicate current issues, concerns and information, as needed, in the Washtenaw Housing Alliance meetings (Operations Committee). The Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter serves as an education and outreach resource for the community.

> **Parks and Recreation Commission.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Parks and Recreation Commission was established in 1965 in conformity with MCLA 46.351. The Parks & Recreation Commission's purpose is to provide county residents with more recreational opportunities. It is the primary endeavor of the commission to conserve large natural open space land, and/or water sites for regional public use and enjoyment, and to provide special recreation facilities, activities, and programs not generally available or adequately provided within municipalities throughout the county.

> **Planning Commission.** The Board is looking to fill three positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Planning Commission was established in conformity with MCLA 125.102 to carry out a comprehensive, community-wide planning program for Washtenaw County.

> **Board of Public Works.** The Board is looking to fill two positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. The Board of Public Works was established in accordance with MCLA 123.732 to assist communities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, wastewater, lake level improvements and recycling issues with Washtenaw County.

> **Sheriff's Community Relations Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill five positions for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2004. They are also looking to fill one position for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 2002. The Sheriff's Community Relations Advisory Board was established in 1991 to act as an official liaison between the Sheriff and the surrounding communities.

> **Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor Community Corrections Advisory Board.** The Board is looking to fill nine positions representing the areas of Service Area, Prosecuting Attorney, Communications Media, Sheriff Department, Chief of City-Police Department, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of District Court, Judge of Probate Court- Juvenile, and City Councilperson. The terms are three-years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board was established in 1991 and is responsible for designing, implementing, monitoring, assessing, and evaluating Community Corrections programs in Washtenaw County. Its objectives are to provide the appropriate alternative sanctioning options for the non-violent offender; to address the unique needs of the local offender population; to reduce the likelihood of recidivism; to provide the means to improve the utilization of the county jail, and to target at-risk population groups such as youthful offenders, special population groups, domestic violence and pre-trial offenders for programming designed to address their specific needs.

> **Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board.** The Board is looking to fill eight positions representing the areas of Economic Development, Organized Labor/CBO, Public Assistance, and Private. The terms are for three-years expiring December 31, 2004. The Board is also looking to fill one position representing private for the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2002. Individuals interested in appointment to the private sector must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information please contact Tammy Richards, Washtenaw County Administration, (734) 222-6731 or email: richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

RELEASED: September 2001

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Mobile Homes 203**

MILAN
1994 three-bedroom, two-bath. 28x52 double wide. Large lot with 10x10 shed. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Price reduced! \$30,000. (734) 439-3235.

SALINE
You have to see this home! Manufactured home fully loaded, fireplace, central air, whirlpool tub, too much to list! Not even one year old. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Call for appointment: (734) 429-3126; 734-576-1360.

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

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Manufactured/Mobile Home ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

**Out of Town
Property 207**

LAKE HURON/HURON COUNTY: 7.44 acres and over 745 feet of Lake Huron frontage. Fantastic building site and driveway already in place. \$225,000, with Land Contract Terms negotiable. www.thelandco.com for photos and survey or Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

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

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Out of Town Property ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

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

**Real Estate
FOR RENT 300**

CHELSEA: Nice clean two bedroom duplex, downtown Chelsea. Looking for responsible tenant willing to manage duplex. Rent negotiable. (734) 475-0131.

DEXTER AREA: one bedroom. \$575 includes all utilities. Month to month rentals available. Security deposit. Pets allowed for additional charge. Near I-94, large common area. Ask for Mark, 734-424-9373.

MANCHESTER: one bedroom apartment. Water included. \$475 month. (734) 428-7193.

MANCHESTER: Quiet area close to town, two bedroom with garage and laundry room, washer and dryer included. \$800/mo. plus utilities. No pets. (734) 475-8363

MILAN
Culver Estates Apartments
Two bedrooms
Free heat & water.
Open floor plan with walk-in closet. Private balcony or patio. 734-439-0600

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.

SALINE: DOWNTOWN.
Two bedroom. Call Pam or Barbie. (734) 429-4277.

SOUTHEASTERN JACKSON COUNTY.
Two bedroom apartments. \$570-\$590. Country setting. No pets. 517-764-5335.

Tired of that old car sitting in the drive? Looking for a new mower? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

**Apartments/
Flats 300**

STOCKBRIDGE EFFICIENCY
apartment. Furnished. Cozy. 1st Floor. Centrally located. \$450/including utilities. (734) 498-9021.

STORL APARTMENTS
41 W. MAIN
MILAN
One bedroom apartments. Downtown location. Long or short term lease. (734) 439-4050

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

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Apartment/Flat ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Condos/Houses 300A

CHELSEA VILLAGE: spectacular view of lake, golf course, 2,800 sq. ft. three bedroom, 3.5 bath, condo with all the upgrades and extras. Walk to shopping. 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. \$1,600 plus utilities. (734) 475-6109

TOWNHOUSE, Milan. Two-story, 1,100 sq. ft., two plus bedroom, attached 1.5 car garage, air, washer/dryer hook-up. \$850 monthly. Includes heat & water. No pets. One year lease. (734) 429-1187, 439-7260 or 434-3017.

MANCHESTER AREA
Napoleon Schools
25 minutes to Ann Arbor.
• Three bedroom lakefront home on Wolf Lake. Carport. One year lease. Available Oct. 1st. \$875/mo. Call: (734) 434-6356

DUNDEE
Very large three bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, all hardwood floors, brand new bath, close to Cabala's. \$800 month including heat. (734) 434-0950.

Let us help you find a good home for your pet. Call the Heritage Classified for best results.

**Houses
for Rent 301**

MILAN-Country Duplex. two bedrooms. \$700/mo. no pets. Call (734) 439-0891.

SALINE
Four/five bedrooms. 2.5 baths, two car garage. Available immediately. Consider short term lease. No pets/no smoking. \$2,100/month + security deposit. Call 734-429-3123.

SALINE TOWNSHIP-THREE BEDROOM
farmhouse with garage, some outbuildings, Saline Schools. References. \$1,100/month plus deposit. Call (517) 423-3238

SALINE
Updated bungalow on quiet city lot. Two-three bedroom, one bath, finished attic, laundry room, patio, carport with one car garage, sunroom. 1100 sq. ft. \$1,200/mo. plus utilities. (517) 451-2012

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Houses for Rent ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Vacation Rentals 305

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Vacation Rental ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Commercial Property 307

BARN + PASTURE NW of Dexter. large two story barn, 10 acre pasture-perfect for horse. Some barn & fence repair needed. (781) 259-8184, evenings.

CHELSEA-office retail new. pre leasing for summer or fall. I-94 & Fletcher Road. (517) 202-9992.

Place your Heritage Classified ad today!

Office Rentals 308

VILLAGE OF GRASS LAKE. Office/ commercial space. Just renovated. Former barber shop. Lease \$350 month. Call (517) 522-8881, leave message.

Rental Information 311

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

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local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Business Opportunity ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Business Opportunity ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Education/Child Care 500

green leaper.com
local classifieds just a hop away

Looking for more Education/Child Care ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Child Care 500

JOB SHARE
Center needs students willing to work two-three days per week, or 2:30pm to 6pm. We will help create a schedule. Do you have experience working with two year olds? We have excellent ratios and enjoyable working atmosphere. \$7-\$7.50 per hr. (734) 998-0180

Place your Heritage Classified ad today!

Child Care 500

STAY AT HOME MOM will lovingly care for your child in my Saline area home. I have 1.5 & four year old at home. Part time (days) only. (734) 944-6075

green leaper.com
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Looking for more Child Care ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Music/Dance Instruction 502

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.

SOPHOMORE in Wind
Ensemble offering flute lessons in Saline. Call Danielle 734-944-2532; 734-476-4227.

Tutoring 504

U of M STUDENT will tutor Jr. & Sr. High School students in Math & Physics. Please call 734-323-0680.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Washtenaw Literacy is looking for tutors for basic literacy or English as a second language. Orientations starting September 8th. Contact Sherlynn Turner, Literacy Program Assistant at (734) 769-0099 for more information. (8-30) Chelsea District Library is looking for a pair of volunteers to help administer the ongoing used book sales at McKune Memorial Library. Book sale administrators are in charge of sorting and organizing book donations, scheduling volunteers for book sale dates and overseeing book sales. Our current administrators have this down to a science and will be happy to train someone new. To learn more about this opportunity to help your library and the community, please call Marie Brooks, Volunteer Coordinator, Chelsea District Library at (734) 475-8732 or email at mbrooks@chelsealibrary.org (8-16)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

General Help Wanted 600

AQUATIC COORDINATOR
Responsible for recommending hiring of part-time aquatic personnel, including guards and instructors. Train, supervise, and schedule aquatic personnel. Develop and coordinate swim lessons for all ages and ability levels. Coordinate special activities, programs, and classes. Coordinate facility usage with all user groups. Prepare quarterly brochure information. Prepare budgets as required by director. Perform pool operations and aquatic facility maintenance. Prepare evaluations of all programs. Prepare and conduct surveys of program participants. Perform related duties as required. Salary: \$27,794-\$34,602. EOE

BUSSERS
Entry level position. Wellers Carriage House, Saline. (734) 429-1940.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!
MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

ALL STUDENTS/OTHERS
www.eamparttime.com
Part/full time openings which must be filled by Sept. 18th.

•10-30 hrs. around classes/family
•no door-to-door or telemarketing
•fun/professional environment
•advancement opportunities
•\$14.05 base-aptt.

Call Mon. - Fri. 11am-6pm (734)944-1223

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Are you looking for a part time, evening position? Then we've got the job for you. Looking for responsible committed individual to set appointments for busy office. Absolutely no sales. Seniors welcome. If this sounds like you, call Debbie at: 734-429-5156

APPRaiser TRAINEE
Needed in Chelsea area. Part time, flexible hours. Construction knowledge helpful. Call (734) 516-3349

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

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

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: Ollies Coliseum Pizza 501 Coliseum Drive Chelsea

BUSSERS
Entry level position. Wellers Carriage House, Saline. (734) 429-1940.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!
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No problem when you place an ad in the classifieds.

General Help Wanted 600

BARTENDER
NEEDED Friendly, energetic, with flexible schedule. Good pay with benefits. Apply within: Polar Bear Bar, 10655 West Michigan Ave. Saline or call Dan (734) 260-2783

BUSSERS
Entry level position. Wellers Carriage House, Saline. (734) 429-1940.

MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!
MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

ALL STUDENTS/OTHERS
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Part/full time openings which must be filled by Sept. 18th.

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

Truck & Equipment Drivers

Wanted for Larger Grain Farm
Full or Part Time

Vreeland Farm Equipment

734-231-2300
734-483-1650

Automotive

Roush Industries

JOB FAIR

Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001

28400 Plymouth Livonia, MI 48150

10:00am - 3:00pm

Roush is hiring!

We have current openings in the following positions:

• Auto Mechanics
• Diesel Mechanics
• Sheet Metal Fabricators
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• Wire Lab Technicians
• Vehicle build Coordinators

Maps and directions on our website. Competitive wages. Full company-paid benefits package. Bring your resume to our job fair or send it to:

Roush Industries
11851 Market Street
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax: 734-779-7804

E-mail: careers@roushind.com
Website: www.roushind.com

EOE

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

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

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, footers, sidewalks, basements, fack pointing. Block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces. 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

Chimneys 021

CHIMNEY REPAIR/BRICK, STONE WORK. Additions, Residential & commercial. (517) 851-0022.

Cleaning Services 022

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
25 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
(734) 439-3250

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS**Decks/Patios 024**

DECK CLEANING
The Deck Guys
Deck & Fence Cleaning and Preserving Service. Power Washing, Water Proofing and Staining. Free Estimates
(517) 266-2216 or (517) 467-7379

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 Quantity Discounts Super topsoils
Excavating
Trucking-Concrete
SALINE
STONE AND DIRT
(734) 429-3000

GRAVEL, SAND

Also do Hauling and Clean-outs.
(734) 428-8059

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING

734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedele
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, bark, field stone, grading, leveling & lawn preparation.
Delivery & Removal
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?

Let Classifieds help sell you used vehicle.

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

WHEEL OEG SERV
TAVOINUN BOIN
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BOS IIOBRY
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AOR IYHO SNE
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Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and in-home Service
(734) 428-8243

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 Help Wanted 600

CARPENTERS
•One Year Rough frame
•100% Medical & Dental
•Pension Plan/401k
•5 Paid Holidays
•Continual work. Foreman
positions. Available.
Leave message.
734-944-1011.

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

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Part time. Experience
required working with patients
and office billing.
Call (734) 429-9459.

CONSTRUCTION HELP NEEDED

Individual interested in
construction career
needed. Variety of work
projects. Well estab-
lished business. Will train.
(734) 439-1231

COOK

organized person need-
ing a little extra money
while children are in
school. 9am-3pm. Pre-
pare lunch and snack
for child care center.
Light cleaning. \$7.25 per
hr. (734) 998-0180.

COOKS WAITSTAFF DISHWASHERS

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

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Ann Arbor insurance
agency seeking CSR's
& Marketing Reps. Ex-
perience preferred, but
will train right person.
Benefits & Salary. Flexible
hours available. Send
resume to: PO Box 3788,
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or
email mrs2g@juno.com

DEMONSTRATORS

NCIM has immediate
need for enthusiastic
people to distribute
samples and coupons
in local stores. Choose
your hours from a flexible
weekend schedule.
Please call (734)
1-800-747-9582 ext. 173
New Concepts in
Marketing Inc.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

Day and afternoon shifts,
Chelsea Group Home.
Please call (734)
475-9067.

DRIVERS

Retail distribution com-
pany in the Willow Run
area needs full-time
drivers to deliver daily
routes. Requires in-store
deliveries. Immediate
openings & benefit pack-
age. Bonus program.
CDB-8 license required.
Apply at: 1942 McGregor
Rd., Ypsilanti or call
734-484-0100, ext. 0 or
EOE

DRIVER WANTED

For over the road, five
years driving experience
required, fuel experience
a plus. Dedicated run.
Hazmat & Tanker
endorsement required.
Call PINNACLE EXPRESS,
(734) 623-8558. Or fax
resume: (734) 623-8559.

General Help Wanted 600

GENERAL LABORER
Job duties include
working on carpentry,
masonry, and excavat-
ing crews. Year round
and summer work. Drug
Free. Good pay plus
401K, health, dental,
optical, long term dis-
ability, and life insur-
ance. Call 734-944-1015.

GLAZIER

Washthenaw Glass
Must have two yrs.
experience & good
people skills.

Apply at:
414 Maple Road
Saline

HAIR STYLIST

Licensed.
Experienced in roller set.
One or two days per
week. Saline area nur-
sing home. Call
1-800-762-7391.

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time and contingent
hours available. Excel-
lent wages and working
conditions for flexible
candidates who enjoy
creating a clean envi-
ronment for our patients.
Applications accepted,
Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4:00pm
at:

Chelsea Community
Hospital
775 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-3998
Fax: 734-475-4041
www.cch.org

HVAC

Qualified Service tech-
nician needed for
growing company. Ex-
perienced in service of
residential gas & oil
furnaces & Air condi-
tioners. Benefits. Call
734-475-1222 or resume to:
734-475-8145.

JANITOR/MAINTENANCE

Photographic manufac-
turing company is
seeking dependable in-
dividual for janitor/
maintenance position.
Please apply in person:
PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC.
7200 Huron River Dr.
Dexter
Attn: Norma Jean Richards

JOB FOREMAN

wanted for excavating
work. Call Mike at
734-439-8117

JOB SHARE

Center needs students
willing to work two-three
days per week, or
2:30pm to 6pm. We will
help create a schedule.
Do you have experience
working with two year
olds? We have excellent
ratios and enjoyable
working atmosphere.
\$7-57.50 per hr.
(734) 998-0180

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS/JANITORIAL

Both males & females
are needed to fill po-
sitions at a new state-of-
the-art health facility.
Candidates should be
neat in appearance,
hard working and cus-
tomer service oriented.
Call (517) 592-2005 for
an interview.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

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

General Help Wanted 600

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Part time, 10-15 hrs.
weekly includes days,
nights, weekends. Flexi-
bility very important.
\$7.62/ hr. High School
diploma required. Duties
include assisting all pa-
trons with circulation,
Attention to detail a
must. Must work well
with school populations
and have strong service
outlook. Apply at:
Saline District Library
555 N. Maple Rd.
Saline
by Sat., Sept. 29, 2001
SDL is an
Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Join us in making a dif-
ference in the lives of
the elderly providing
non-medical flexible
care in their homes. Flexible
day, evening and
weekend shifts.

HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE

(734) 669-9020

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE WORK!

In-Store Demonstrators
needed to promote
products in your local
MEIJER Stores. Competi-
tive wages. Have Fun-
Meet New People.
Flexible. Weekend
Scheduling.
Call 734-428-8556

PIZZA DRIVERS

Ten new drivers needed,
day or evening shift.
Earn \$10-\$15 per hr.
Apply in person, or call
734-433-6543.

OLIVE'S PIZZA

Photographic manufac-
turing company is
seeking dependable in-
dividual for production
position. Responsibilities
include bottling and
packaging chemistry.
Must be able to lift 50
pounds. \$9 to start.
Please apply in person:
PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC.
7200 Huron River Dr.
Dexter
Attn: Lori Hansen

QC: Short term contract

job for inspection &
sorting of automotive
parts in local area/out
of state. All shifts. Phone:
248-733-0000; FAX:
248-733-0002. contract-
job@vqinc.com EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position re-
sponsible for a multi-line
phone system, coordi-
nating, scheduling, and
customer service skills
needed to help cus-
tomers through the es-
timating process. General
office duties, Microsoft
Word and Excel.

PORTER/DETAILER

Experience preferred but
willing to train.

Positions require a valid
driver's license and
company paid drug
screen.

Apply in person to:

Roberts Paint & Body,
Incorporated
610 E. Industrial
Chelsea, MI 48118
Or fax resume to:
734-475-5760

RETAIL MANAGER

Well established Water
Treatment Company is
seeking individual to
assist at Ann Arbor store.
Must have excellent
customer service skills,
be able to lift 50 lbs. &
run cash register. Must
be able to work Satur-
days. Excellent benefit
package including 401K.
Call 734-662-6700 ask
for Tom M. of fax to:
734-662-6761.

RETAIL STORE OPERATOR

Part time, full time help
for Saturdays 8-3pm with
occasional week days
for well established Water
Treatment Company. Must
have excellent customer
service skills, be able to lift
50 lbs. & run cash register.
Call 734-662-6700 ask
for Tom M. or fax resume
to: 734-662-6761.

ROOFING TRAINEES AND LABORERS

Wanted full time for local
residential company. No
experience necessary.
Must have own trans-
portation. Competitive
pay with ongoing raises.
(734) 439-2739

SALES PERSONNEL

Part time, three-four days
weekly, full days re-
quired. Please inquire in
person, no phone call
please.

The Calico Cat
Book & Gift Shoppe
117 S. Ann Arbor St.
Saline

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS

is hiring fun loving staff
for lunch program. Starting
pay \$8.58, some
college reimbursement
and other perks. Must
be 18. Hours are 6:30am-
9am and 9:30am-6pm.
Can work some or all
of the hours. Call Judy
Sines for more informa-
tion and to set up an
interview (734) 444-8946

SNACK BAR CASHIER & Beverage Cart Personnel

Part time, AM and PM
shifts available. Please
apply in person: 1175
South Main Chelsea, MI
48118

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Needed: Good driving
record required. We will
train. 1 or 2 days pre-
ferred. \$13.49 per
hour. Contact Diane
Turner, Transportation
Coordinator, Manchester
Community Schools, 720
East Main, Manchester,
MI 48158 (734) 428-7130

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER

\$13.09/hr. Must be 21
yrs. of age & have a
good driving record.
Training available.
Manchester Community
Schools, 710 E. Main St.,
Manchester, MI
48158-9588

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

General Help Wanted 600

TACO BELL

now hiring hourly man-
agers for our Ann Arbor
locations (2280 W. Sta-
dium and 5650 Jackson
Rd., corner of Zeeb). Top
wages (\$8.50 and up).
Flexible schedules, but
not potential, and much
more! Apply in person
at either location, or fax
resume to: 800-495-5250,
or call 1-810-443-9728
ext. 476 to set up an
interview.

THIRD SHIFT

Full time with excellent
benefits. Direct Care
Nights Assistant for
developmentally dis-
abled boys in Chelsea.
Seeking caring, respon-
sible individuals to be
a "big brother or sister"
for special needs popu-
lation. Part time,
weekends, first or
second shift also
available. Will train.
Rewarding casual work
environment.
(734) 475-8430

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Looking for more
employment ads?
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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a
mature team player to
work several days a
week to cover lunches
and some weekends.
Contact Debbie
734-429-1155
Brecon Village
200 Brecon Dr.
Saline, MI 48176

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Two - Four days a week,
to direct our prevention
program. No evenings
or weekends. If you are
outgoing, confident, and
enjoy your profession,
call Dr. John Van Tien
in Stockbridge, (517)
851-8455.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Great permanent im-
munity full time oppor-
tunity at Mitchell
Home Medical, a fast
growing Durable Care
Medical Equipment Co.
Responsibilities include
answering line phone
calls, filing, and other
assigned clerical duties.
Friendly and personable
a must, with a minimum
one year experience.
Excellent wages and
benefits. Call (517) 851-
9172, or (517) 661-9173,
Charlie Crider

RN SUPERVISOR

Part-time afternoon po-
sitions available. Duties
include supervision of
employees, providing
emergency response,
and hands on nursing
care. Must have current
RN license, experience
in nursing home or as-
sisted living preferred.
Apply at Chelsea Re-
tirement Community, 805
West Middle St., Chelsea.
(fax: 734-475-2059), or
call 1-877-CALC-CRC or
Equal Opportunity Em-
ployer, M/F/H.

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Medical/Dental ads?
Hop onto
greenleaper.com

SALES/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER

"NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY"
(Excellent Opportunity)
We are in need of ad-
ditional Sales People to
staff our brand new
modern facility. Five
people are needed to
start work immediately.
Our franchise is a leader
all over the U.S. People
with no car sales back-
ground. All of our new
car franchises are
experiencing outstand-
ing growth. All of our
Managers come from
these positions. We offer:
five day work week,
salary, commissions,
training, life & health
insurance, paid vaca-
tions, new car demo,
401K, pension, security
and management op-
portunity. Apply for this
learning position at:
Livonia Autoplex
34501 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, or call
734-425-5400
for appointment.

DEMONSTRATOR

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

WANTED NOW!

Five sales & marketing
specialists. Call for inter-
view. (734) 769-8929

We have ads from
places in Upper Michi-
gan, the Florida, Myrtle
Beach, California. To
rent, lease or buy. Give
us a call and be on
your way. Call Heritage
Classifieds today.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The City of Milan is seeking
qualified candidates to join
its administrative team to
provide assistance to the
City Administrator, Mayor
and City Council with program
and administrative tasks.
The Administrative Assistant
will perform research, analysis,
and evaluation on
proposed public programs and
policies and provides written
and oral reports to the
City Administrator and Mayor.
The City Administrator's
appointments. Maintains the
City's liability insurance
program. Possesses Bachelor's
Degree and excellent oral and
written communication skills.
Demonstrated computer pro-
ficiency is required. Previous
experience in local government
preferred. Estimated starting
salary \$26,000-\$36,000.
Applications accepted until the
position is filled and are available
at the Milan City Hall or by
calling 734-439-1501.
For more information, please see:
www.ci.milan.mi.us
EOE

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

is looking for an individual
interested in part-time
work approximately 12
hours per week, to assist
in the Township Assessor's
office. Duties will
include, but are not
limited to: filing, data
entry, assisting the public
and occasional outside
field work. No experi-
ence necessary but Mi-
crosoft Windows pro-
ficiency is important. If you
work well with the public,
are able to work inde-
pendently and part-time
like to be considered for
this position and if you
have further ques-
tions, please call
734-426-3767 Monday
through Friday 8:30-4:30.
If interested, please mail
or e-mail a resume by
Friday September 28,
2001.

Lawrence Merte
Assessor
6880 Dexter-Peckney
Dexter, MI 48133
FAX: 734-426-3833
email:
dexter.twp@mi.us

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time
We are looking for a
mature team player to
work several days a
week to cover lunches
and some weekends.
Contact Debbie
734-429-1155
Brecon Village
200 Brecon Dr.
Saline, MI 48176

Domestic Help Wanted 604

CERTIFIED CNA

for private part time
work. Requires care of
two individuals with
memory and safety is-
sues. Knowledge of sei-
zure protocol. Chelsea,
517-641-7028

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER

Needed, two days per
week for four month old
and two year old. Our
Whitmore Lake home or
your Dexter or Chelsea
home. Pay negotiable.
(734) 449-5503

HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, weekly for Saline home.

Familiar with
woodwork. Must be re-
liable with references.
(734) 944-3530 please
leave message.

NEEDED MOTHERS HELPER

for children 11 & 10,
shuttle after school
activities & assist with
home work. 15 hours
per week, must have
own car. Call for more
info (734) 433-9616 or
(734) 320-5828.

Situations Wanted 605

CMT HANDYMAN

Roofing, vinyl siding, & repair,
carpentry, dry wall, mi-
nor electrical & ceramic
tile. (517) 861-9172, or
(517) 661-9173, Charlie
Crider

HOUSE CLEANING BY DIXIE

(734) 428-0620

HOUSECLEANING, Weekly & bi-weekly.

Free estimates. Refer-
ences available. Call
(517) 592-4418.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD

looking for baby sitting
job after school, nights
& week-ends. Own
transportation. Call
Nicole, 734-428-9624.

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EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 606

Sales/Help Wanted 603

SALES

Everything for Windows,
a highly reputable and
stable Midwest based
company, is seeking a
chain that values high
standards is looking for
Full time sales personnel
and Shop at Home
Decorators in our Metro
and Suburb Detroit area.
Experienced PLUS, but
not necessary. We offer
competitive salary,
commission potential
unlimited, excellent
medical and life benefits,
401(k), tuition re-
imbursement, paid vaca-
tions and vacation. If
you have ever consid-
ered a career in interior
design, then this is the
job for you.

Please send resume to:
ashakis@kenon.com
or call (313) 441-0000

866 W. Eisenhower Pkwy.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or
phone: 734-327-0788

Domestic Help Wanted 604

CERTIFIED CNA

for private part time
work. Requires care of
two individuals with
memory and safety is-
sues. Knowledge of sei-
zure protocol. Chelsea,
517-641-7028

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER

Needed, two days per
week for four month old
and two year old. Our
Whitmore Lake home or
your Dexter or Chelsea
home. Pay negotiable.
(734) 449-5503

HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, weekly for Saline home.

Familiar with
woodwork. Must be re-
liable with references.
(734) 944-3530 please
leave message.

NEEDED MOTHERS HELPER

for children 11 & 10,
shuttle after school
activities & assist with
home work. 15 hours
per week, must have
own car. Call for more
info (734) 433-9616 or
(734) 320-5828.

Situations Wanted 605

CMT HANDYMAN

Roofing, vinyl siding, & repair,
carpentry, dry wall, mi-
nor electrical & ceramic
tile. (517) 861-9172, or
(517) 661-9173, Charlie
Crider

HOUSE CLEANING BY DIXIE

(734) 428-0620

HOUSECLEANING, Weekly & bi-weekly.

Free estimates. Refer-
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SIXTEEN YEAR OLD

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job after school, nights
& week-ends. Own
transportation. Call
Nicole, 734-428-9624.

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EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 606

Appliances 701

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Appliance ads?
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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 perfect
condition. \$5,000 value, sell
\$1,950. Call 734-323-3660.

ANTIQUE DINING TABLE

five chairs & buffet,
needs some work. \$300.
Call (734) 428-7811.

OAK WALL UNIT; oak five

piece queen/full bed-
room suite, light oak
end & cocktail tables,
and other misc. tables.
(313) 291-5323.

SOLID MAP

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN GARAGE SALE: Sept. 13 & 14, 10-5. 11194 LOVELL DRIVE, off Tupperware, between Milan and Oakville & Darling Roads. Cedar wardrobe, collectibles, crafts & supplies, multiply exercise/weight machine, household & clothing (Female/12-18, male/34-38).

MILAN GARAGE SALE: King size waterbed, child's picnic table, furniture, household misc., Sat., Sept. 15, 9-3, 8666 ACORN AVE.

MILAN GARAGE SALE Fri: Sept. 14, Sat. 15, 9am-5pm. Misc. household items, desk, one stereo speaker, Young adult clothes, 34" TV, ST. (Between North & Ferman Streets).

MILAN: MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Thurs. & Fri. 9am-5pm, 1173 Milan Oakville across from auto plant. Rain date following week. Ponds, arbors, dolls (porcelain and others), clothes, material, Tupperware, too many items to mention.

MILAN THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Sat. Sept. 15, 9am-3pm 327 Lafayette. Ladies clothes, air conditioner, fish tank, toys, exercise equipment & more.

SALINE/ANN ARBOR: three family garage sale, Sat. Sept. 15th, 8am-3, 1337 A N N A N D A L E COURT, Centennial Park Sub (Textile & State). Lots of nice things at really great prices. Household items, dishes, clothing & more. Need directions? (734) 944-1401.

SALINE Brecon Village Condos Garage Sales: Fri, Sept. 15, 9am-6pm. Retirement community (over 1000 units). Furniture, household items, jewelry, office, BEANIE BABIES, rug, stoves, misc., etc.

SALINE DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Do some early Christmas shopping! Cleaned out retail shelves, plus the usual home stuff. Some new, some used. 209 Jackson in Downtown Clinton, two houses north of Clinton Inn. Fri & Sat, 9am-2pm. No Early Sales!

SALINE Friday, Sept. 14, 10am-6pm; Saturday, Sept. 15, 8am-6pm: 209 N. Lewis. Furniture, bikes, pictures & much more!

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Three families. Fri, Sept. 14, 9-4. Sat. Sept. 15, 9-12. Two single beds, bean-bag chairs, adult & teenagers name brand clothes, collectibles, household items, toys, TOOLS, misc. 658 HICKORY LANE, off W. Bennett.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: 653 Willis Rd. Sept. 14, Fri, 8am-5pm. Sept. 15, Sat 8am-4pm. Adult and teen girl clothing, toys, books, furniture, household items.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Fri, Sat., Sun. 9am-5pm, 9828 JAMES DR., take Michigan to Monroe, two miles to James. A lot of household stuff, all priced to go. Antique glass cabinet doors, Oreck XL vacuum, kitchen table & chairs, dressers, clothes, size 8-22, leather & fur coats, four fish tanks, complete set ups, hundreds of books: True Crime-Mystery-Romance; books on tape, new electric Craftsman weedwacker, complete canning set up & box lots of sewing & craft items.

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 15, 9-4, 3641 FOX DEN COURT, light fixtures and household goods.

SALINE: GARAGE SALE: 743 N. HARRIS, Off Michigan Ave., Sept. 13-15, 9am-5pm. Antique glassware, older sled, dog cage, older Avon bottles, cake decorating items, hand tools, clothing & many misc. items.

SALINE MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 1337 Middlewood Dr. Maplewood Farms off Maple Rd. Thur & Fri, 9-1

Lazyboy hide-a-bed, table, dresser, desk, toys, kids clothes/all sizes, household items.

SALINE SIDEWALK SALE: Thurs-Fri-Sat 50% off on selected clothing, 25% off on bird-feeders. Discounts on assorted yard and garden chemicals. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Saline Town & Country Supplies 773 West Michigan Ave.

SALINE: TWO family garage sale: 1378 WEDGEWOOD DR. (Warner Creek Sub). Sat. Sept. 15, 9am-4pm. Clothes (kids & adult), exercise equipment, house items, Precious Moments.

SALINE EASTLOOK DR: Saturday Only, Sept 15th, 9-4pm

Dining room table & five chairs, oak crib, queen brass bed, household, toys and much more!

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

Houses for Sale 200

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: 551 & 552 CANTERBURY DR. Garage sale, Sept. 14, Fri, 9am-6pm. Sept. 15, Sat, 9am-3pm. Mens hunting toys, angels & Christmas stuff! Collectibles, tables, variety of clothes, books & toys.

STONE CREEK AREA NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., 9-5, Country Lane & Rustic Lane. Lawn equipment, baby items, travel trailer, building supplies & lots more.

Wyandotte 71222

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Garage Sale ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Auctions 713

MILAN 703 YORK STREET Public Auction: Sept. 13, 2001, Thurs at 4:30 pm. Owner is moving-large accumulation of tools, household, guns & lots of misc. far too much to mention. 1987 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, 1987 Polaris four wheeler, Eight hp John Deere riding mower, 1987 Yamaha 300 snowmobile. Pinnacle Auction Services. (734) 975-9994; 734-260-4762.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED Plastic Rocking Horse on Springs. Please call 734-534-5347

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

Hobbies/Collectibles 716

SCHOOL DESK: Flexible Flyer Sleds, Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, Hummel Bells. Call (734) 429-4559.



Pets for Sale 800

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

AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER: puppies, three tiny females-\$750. First shots/wormed, tails & dew-claws, nine weeks old. Call (617) 764-5586.

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES: JRTCA Registered Two black & white females, smooth coats, eight weeks old. Cute & adorable, excellent for breeding. (734) 426-5071

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Oldsmobile ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Pontiac 900L

TRANS AM, 1986, white. Very clean. Needs minor front-end work. \$2,500/best. (734) 429-9374. or 734-320-4491.

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Pontiac ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

CELEBRATE!! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone

CAT MEYER, Farrier hilltopsmith@yahoo.com HILLTOP SMITHY 6265 Schneider Rd. Manchester 734-368-0683

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Chevrolet 900D

LUMINA EUROSPORT, 1992, loaded, runs good and looks good. \$3,300 or best offer. (734) 439-2097

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Imported Sports Cars 902

Ford 900G

ESCORT, 1991, Runs great, \$1,000. (734) 433-9637.

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Oldsmobile 900J

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Oldsmobile ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Vans 904

FORD E-150, 1989 Club wagon. \$2000. (734) 426-8384.

SUV/4X4 905

GMC JIMMY SLS, 1996, white with blue interior. Runs great. 4WD, 112,500 miles. New engine, radiator at 75k. Recent brakes and air recharge. Trailer hitch. Reduced to \$8,000. 734-697-5695.

GMC, SIERRA, 1995, SLE, Z71, regular cab, long box, 52K miles, excellent condition, \$11,000. Call (734) 439-8753 after 5pm.

JEEP, 1996, excellent condition, V-6, auto, air, power windows/locks. \$7,900 or best. (734) 433-4525.

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

Antique/Classic Cars 901

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Antique/Classic Car ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Imported Sports Cars 902

Trucks 903

MAZDA RX7, 1990, Moonroof, new tires. A must see! \$1700 or best offer. Call (517) 423-4205

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Dodge RAM 1500, 2001, 4X4, auto., leather interior, boxliner, loaded. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$21,900 or best. (517) 522-4587.

GMC 1991 Sonoma pickup, Air, CD, 97K miles. Great condition. Five speed transmission. \$3000. (734) 913-8057.

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Boat, Pontoon, Pop-up Camper storage for winter. (734) 498-2164

GREAT FAMILY FUN!! REGAL, 36 COMMODORE, 1986-Express cruiser, beam 13', draft 35", fiberglass, Merc inboard, 7-35 HP, 586 hours, full canvas, cockpit wet bar, sniffer, AC/DC fridge, stove & micro. Transom door, swim platform, sun pad on bow. "Reduced Again" \$50,000. Can see at Gibraltar Boat Yard! Call (734) 671-6138.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Free 32" TV '95 Taurus SE Very clean, good miles, loaded, leather/cloth, loaded up sharp! \$6,995

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Free 32" TV '97 Ranger XLT Pkg. 5 Speed, Stereo, Air, Cast Wheels, Clean. \$6,998

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Free 32" TV '98 Explorer XLT 4 Door, 4x4, Auto, Air, Loaded \$12,875

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Free 32" TV '96 Blazer 4 Door, 4 WD, LS Pkg., Auto, Very Low Miles \$10,972

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

SUV/4X4 905

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RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

Dockage/Vehicle Storage 953

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Recreational Vehicles 951

PLAYMOR FIFTH WHEEL, 1986. 26.5 ft., \$3500/ best offer. (734) 945-7495.

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Recreational Vehicle ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

CALL CLASSIFIEDS! We help you get results

Free 32" TV '99 Taurus 3.2 Valve, V-6, Power Window/Lock, Loaded, LX Pkg., Low Miles \$11,995

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

Boats/Motors Supplies 950

green leaper.com local classifieds just a hop away Looking for more Boating ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Recreational Vehicles 951

PLAYMOR FIFTH WHEEL, 1986. 26.5 ft., \$3500/ best offer. (734) 945-7495.

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FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

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Free 32" TV '99 Taurus 3.2 Valve, V-6, Power Window/Lock, Loaded, LX Pkg., Low Miles \$11,995

FAMILY FORD-MERCURY CHELSEA, MI (734) 475-1800

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DUNNING TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

New Location - 3745 Jackson Rd.

Over 200 Toyotas In Stock!

Michigan's Best Selection

"Experience the Dunning Difference"

www.AnnArbortoyota.com

888-260-7108

BILL CRISPIN CHEVROLET

HOME OF THE DEAL WRITERS

Why Settle for last year's model? WE HAVE 2002'S PRICED TO SELL!

2.9% financing Up to 36 Months on Cavalier & Prizm & Malibu

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$111⁰⁰ \$123⁰⁶

36 Month Lease 36 Month Lease

Exterior: Silver Metallic. Interior: Dark Charcoal Cloth. Options: 3 speed automatic transmission, 1.8 DOHC 16 valve SFI engine, P175/65R14 blackwall tires, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, power door locks, electric rear window defogger, cruise control & tilt steering wheel.

2002 PRIZM 4 DOOR

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$219³⁴ \$239⁵³

36 Month Lease 36 Month Lease

Exterior: LT Pewter Metallic. Interior: Graphite Deluxe Cloth. Options: 4 speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, Vortec 4200 V6 SFI engine, P235/75R15 or WOL tires with full size spare, rear axle 3.42 ratio, locking differential rear axle, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player.

2002 S10 CREW CAB 4X4 PICK-UP LS

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$222³² \$239⁰⁴

36 Month Lease 36 Month Lease

Exterior: Dark Carmine Metallic. Interior: Medium Gray Cloth. Options: 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, 3.4L V6 engine, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player & cassette with 6 speaker system, remote keyless entry with automatic entry, overhead console, cruise control, air conditioning & 60/40 seat.

2002 IMPALA SEDAN

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$245⁶³ \$265¹⁰

36 Month Lease 36 Month Lease

Exterior: Dark Sapphire Metallic. Interior: Custom Medium Gray Cloth. Options: 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, 3.4 liter SFI 6 cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player, P215/70R15 BW AL & tires, remote keyless entry, cruise control, power windows with driver express down, deep tinted glass, overhead console.

2002 VENTURE

www.billcrispinchevrolet.com

**Lease payments Based on \$2075 down, 36 months, 36,000 miles. 20c per mile over. Blazer loyalty, Trailblazer Loyalty incentives applies. Security waived for Malibu, Security deposit required on Prizm, Blazer, and Trailblazer. Taxes, title, and plates extra. Sale ends 9-30-01.*

Michigan Ave. Near State St. • ANN ARBOR/SALINE

665-2532 WE'LL BE THERE 429-9481



"AS A YOUNG MOTHER, I am continually looking for ways to cut expenses. One of the best ways, I've found, is to shop the Classified section of the newspaper whenever we need to buy something. We can almost always find what we're looking for and at a price we can afford. It's a great way to sell articles we no longer use, too.

We think they're just great."

Howard Cooper Import Center

VOLKSWAGEN

LEASE THE ORIGINAL POCKET ROCKET... THE 2001 GTI VR6 FOR ONLY

Includes:

- 17" wheels & tires
- Leather interior
- 174 hp engine (lots of torque)
- Power everything
- Traction control
- Lots more (too much to list)

\$340*./ per month plus tax, MSRP of \$17,050!

WOLFSBURG CREST CLUB WINNER Volkswagen's Highest Honor for Top 50 Dealers in all of North America

Howard Cooper Import Center

2575 S. State St. Ann Arbor (734) 761-3200

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 - 6:00
Sat. 10:00 - 4:00

Drivers wanted!

Introducing . . .

a *New View*



of wellness.

NOW
Enrolling Inside!
Come in & see!

A New View . . .

Imagine a fitness environment where you are surrounded by a gorgeous view of trees, birds and blue sky. At the **Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center**—a 46,000 sq. ft. medically based wellness facility—you'll discover a unique atmosphere designed to inspire your self-improvement efforts and help you achieve the benefits of fit and healthy living.

A New You . . .

Once you join the Wellness Center, you will enjoy many amenities including a 25-meter lap pool, an indoor cushioned walk/jog track, executive style locker rooms with whirlpool, steam and sauna, resistance training equipment, and much more. Our team of trained specialists will work with you to develop a personalized program that is right for you. With their motivation and a supportive environment, you'll feel the positive changes a wellness program can make.

Visit our Enrollment Office now located in the Wellness Center
Memberships are Open to the Public
Join by October 7, 2001 & receive 50% off your enrollment*

(up to a \$75 value!)

*Monthly membership fees still apply.

Official Opening October 1st

Call **734.475.4100** for more information

14800 E. Old US-12, on the Chelsea Community Hospital Campus



Chelsea
Community
Hospital

