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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

Vol.137 Number 50

Thursday, September 20, 2001

NEWS BRIEFS

Buck-a-burger night

The Manchester Cheer Teams will hold their last Buck-a-burger dinner on Friday at the Manchester United Methodist Church parking lot.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are just \$1 each and serving is from 5 to 7 p.m. Combo meals, which include a hamburger or hot dog, chips, cole slaw, brownie and a drink, are just \$3.

Proceeds from this event help pay for competition fees and equipment needed by cheerleaders in grades 7 through 12.

This is the last buck-a-burger night this fall. Come enjoy dinner and stay for the game!

Chili cook-off will be a "hot" time

Join the Manchester Men's Club at the Great Chili Cookoff on Oct. 13, and see just how hot a time you can have!

Cooks will arrive at 1 p.m. that afternoon to watch the game and enjoy snacks and beverage while the cooks heat up. Tasting and judging begin at 5 p.m. followed by a dance with a live band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entry forms are available at Manchester Market, Manchester Floors and the Manchester Pharmacy.

Taize worship at Methodist church

A Taize worship service will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church on Sunday at 7 p.m.

This is an ecumenical worship celebration and all are welcome.

St. Mary's holds luncheon

St. Mary's monthly chicken and biscuit luncheon will be held next Wednesday with serving beginning at 11 a.m.

The luncheon is held at the parish center on Madison Street.

Fall foliage festival

A fall festival will be held at Hidden Lake Gardens on Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fun-filled family event will feature traditional craft demonstrators, an antique tractor display and the grounds will be decorated with life size scarecrows.

Children can try their hand at pumpkin decorating and other crafts. Wagon rides will take visitors through the arboretum and out to a corn maze. The Homespun Strings Band will entertain with traditional folk music.

Hidden Lake Gardens is located in the Irish Hills, eight miles west of Tecumseh on M-50. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 517-431-2060.

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Manchester Responds



Photo by Nancy Hebb

Emily Hughes (left), Amy and Tina Gilmore hold a display they created for a Chi-Bro park rally last Wednesday in response to Tuesday's terrorist acts. The three raised a total of \$977.35, which will be donated to the Red Cross.

Teens help with relief effort

■ Three friends try to make a difference in the face of disaster.

By Nancy Hebb

Special Writer

Amy and Tina Gilmore and friend Emily Hughes greeted news of our nation's disasters with the same shock, anger and fear that most citizens felt, but to those emotions these Manchester teens added resolve, organization, and energy.

Teeming with disquieting feelings and a determination to do something productive, they met on the night of Sept. 11 just to talk things out. The meeting between friends resulted in a well-organized plan to collect donations for the Red Cross National Disaster Relief fund.

"It took us two hours to get through to the Red Cross," Hughes said, "but we finally reached a person who could tell us what to do."

Amy said, "We have until September 27 to collect as much as we can for national disaster relief. We're also encouraging people to donate blood. We have information and phone numbers to help people do that."

Wasting no time, the friends created and ran off flyers announcing the drive, distributed them to downtown businesses and the schools, and acquired a permit to hold a meeting at Chi Bro Park on Wednesday evening to kick off the effort. Family members donated cash to cover the cost of publicizing the drive and holding the evening vigil. The teens pur-

chased silk roses and tied to each a bow of red, white and blue ribbon donated by The Flower Garden of Manchester.

Barb Brady, grandmother of Tina and Amy, left her antique shop early Wednesday to help the three fund-raisers, but "they already had everything done and (were) ready for the gathering," she said, adding with a smile, "The girls didn't really need my help. They had everything organized."

At Chi Bro Park that evening, the trio displayed posters they made, showing poignant images and poignant political cartoons. Hughes gave a speech opposing further unnecessary violence.

Everyone who contributed to the fund during the evening received one of the roses in a show of patriotism, appreciation, and support for the victims of terrorism. The friends even provided juice and cookies for participants. At the end of the evening, the collection pail held more than \$350.

That was only a beginning. On Thursday morning, the Manchester High School Student Council promised another \$300 from their own fund raising. By Friday, the flyers the Gilmores and Hughes posted, and the canisters they placed in Baker's Dozen and the Clark convenience store, netted another \$238.

An unexpected phone call on Friday asked the teens to come to Collins and Aikman to speak to the staff. To the friends' delight, Manchester Plastics Independent Workers Union 2595 and staff donated another \$304 to their drive.

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New school project on a 'fast track'

■ Utilities and police protection are high priority as plans progress.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

A meeting with construction manager and architectural firms last Thursday was among the first actions taken following the successful passage of the school bond election.

"One of our first priorities will be to run utilities out to the site," school board president Ron Ellison said last week.

"The sewer issue will have a lasting effect on the entire community. And it's not just sewer. Police protection is also an issue."

"We're putting everyone on notice—we're on the fast track."

Talks with Sharon Township, Manchester Township and the village of Manchester about these issues are all part of the "fast track" plan for the coming days.

Terming the outcome of Thursday's meeting "very successful," superintendent David Oegema also said that a decision would need to be reached by Oct. 5 on sewer and water, adding that it is an issue that needs to be resolved quickly.

At Monday's school board meeting a plan and timeline

were presented and the board and audience viewed slides with concept drawings for the new high school.

"We're on a double track," Superintendent David Oegema said. "While we're working on the plans for the layout of sewer and water to the new property slated for early spring, at the same time we'll be working on plans for the (new) high school and an addition to the elementary school."

Four new committees with varying responsibilities in the new construction area, were announced at Monday's meeting. Oegema said that one of the committees would begin meeting as soon as Oct. 1.

Asked how the terrorist incidents from last week might affect the outcome of the bond sales, Oegema said that it has slowed progress but he believes there will be no negative impact.

"Right now, the closing of (Wall Street firm) Standard and Poor will delay getting our new bonds rated," he said. "The bond market has been on hold but by Oct. 1 we hope that things will be smoothed and settled."

"In fact, we also think it may have a positive impact on our bond rates. As people may wish to move money to a more secure environment, they may be interested in investing in bonds."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Judy Mann takes a short break from volunteering to help the library move, to browse through one of the magazines in the collection.

Library on the move

■ Change of residences is running smoothly.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The Manchester District Library is on the move.

"Things are coming along well, but the move's going to be hard," director Kate Pittsley said.

Movers were in Monday and Tuesday of this week to assist the library staff with moving the furniture and collections to the new location at 912 City Road in the old Ford building.

In what was termed a well-organized proceeding, friends of the library assisted Corrigan Moving, the professional firm hired by the library to coordinate the move. Volunteers helped to place books on carts, which then were moved to the new facility.

"Corrigan has experience moving libraries," Pittsley said.

Using volunteers to assist brought the cost of hiring Corrigan to a manageable level for the library's budget. The movers did all the heavy work and driving.

While not all of the new furnishings for the library will have arrived by the scheduled opening at the end of this month, Pittsley said that the essentials will be ready. Some of the shelves and furnishings will be moved from one library to the other, mostly upstairs.

"We can open without new tables and chairs," she said. "The shelving and the computers are ready."

The computer consultants finished all computer-related tasks this past weekend.

Pittsley said that books now should be returned to the book

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.
Sept. 21
Buck-a-burger, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church, benefits the cheer teams.
Varsity football game, vs. Napoleon at home, 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. 22
Cross Country meet at Jackson, 11 a.m.
Sept. 23
Equestrian Meet, 8 a.m. at Wayne County Fairgrounds
Taize Worship 7 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.
Sept. 24
Middle School girls basketball, at Addison, 4:30 p.m.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Sept. 25
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Golf meet, at home course Reddeman Farms, 4:15 p.m.
Cross-Country meet, vs. Vandercook at Napoleon, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball vs. East Jackson at home, 5:30 p.m.
Klagger Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.

Sept. 26
Golf meet vs. Gabriel Richard/Ruldoph Steiner, at Reddeman Farms, 4 p.m.
Middle School Football game, vs. Michigan Center at home, 4:30 p.m.
Middle School girls basketball game, vs. Napoleon at home, 4:30 p.m.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.

Sept. 27
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
Varsity and Junior Varsity girls basketball game, at Michigan Center, 5 p.m.
Junior Varsity football at Vandercook, 6:30 p.m.
Coming Events
Men's Club Chili Cookoff with dance and live entertainment, Oct. 13.
Manchester's Area-Wide annual CROP Walk is set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.
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 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 Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first 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 3-4 grade classroom.
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.
Taize Worship on the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
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
Euclre 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 of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-

2094 for location or information.
Klagger Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Wednesday
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.
Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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Woman to Woman



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German students add international reaction to tragedy

■ For teens who have grown up in the shadow of a world war, the threat is more real.

By Nancy Hebb

Special Writer
For the German students who spent the past three weeks in Manchester, the terrorist attacks on the U.S. created both fear—heightened for teens far from family and friends in a foreign country—and a unique lesson in the difference between European and American points of view.

The group was touring the African-American Museum in Detroit when the attacks occurred. A phone call alerted them to events and urged them to leave the city and return to Manchester. On the trip, the group worried aloud.

Adult advisor Dagmar Frost summed up their conversation: "Would there be an escalation? Would nuclear or biological weapons be used? Would it lead to world war?"

Like American citizens, the group initially felt shock and disbelief, according to Alexandra Schmaller. But the subsequent thoughts and concerns crowding these visitors' minds, they believed, were different from those of the American students around them.

Schmaller commented, "A few of the students here are beginning to realize the seriousness of it, but not most. They are more worried about the football games than what will happen in the world."

Leif Mellerowicz added that he'd even heard a few students

say they weren't interested in what was happening in New York and Washington. The group agreed that this just would not be possible in Germany.

Julia Niemann pointed out that in Germany, all concerts, soccer games, and social events were cancelled.

"People are taking flowers to your embassies in Europe during school hours, and everyone is attending church," she said. "We support you."

"Your people and your media say it's a national tragedy, where we think of it as an international tragedy."

— Anja Vossen
German exchange student

But, the students fear, if escalation occurs as a result of U.S. actions, it is not the United States but overseas countries that will be most at risk.

"We are just so much closer," Vossen said. "If something happens, it's going to happen in Europe, not your country."

"The scale of this is just unimaginable," Frost added. "Americans have not felt vulnerable, because they are isolated."

The students agreed that the degree of vulnerability perceived by Americans and Europeans differed drastically.

"America has never fought a foreign war at home in recent history," Schmaller pointed out. "They think they can push back at the terrorists without paying too high a cost, that the terrorists will not strike back if America retaliates. I hope Bush will not

do anything without thinking everything through."

The students and their advisors believed several cultural differences contribute to the differing mindsets of Americans and Europeans.

"Our parents and grandparents always talk to us about World War II," explained Schmaller.

All the students agreed, saying that war is something very real and frightening that all generations talk, study, and worry about in Germany.

"America is just so big, and so far away from everyone else," one student commented.

"Yes," Frost agreed. "That is another thing that makes America feel invulnerable."

The students and adults believe media coverage differs in the two countries.

"Reporting differs here," Frost said. "German media presents facts."

The German news, the students agreed, was focusing on the innocence of the victims, and the sheer number of them.

"The media in the United States is not talking as much as the German press about the consequences" of the disaster and the possible American response, one student remarked.

"I think that the people here don't feel the consequences," he said. "It is almost as if the people in Germany are more touched by those thoughts."

The group agreed that being in the United States at this terrible time was both frightening and valuable. It gave them a view and an understanding of America that went beyond the rewards of the usual cultural exchange trip. They also hoped that their views



German students join Manchester businesses in a moment of silence on Main Street at noon last Friday in observance of a national day of prayer and remembrance.

Photo by Nancy Hebb

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Golf outing scheduled

■ Proceeds will benefit community programs.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Each year the Community Resource Center holds a golf outing to benefit the many programs it supports.

This year the outing was ready to celebrate in August at a brand-new location—Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

However, the scheduled date brought severe thunderstorms and the tournament could not be played. The rescheduled benefit will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. and tee-off at 8 a.m. The entry fee is just \$75 per person.

Entry includes 18 holes of golf, a grilled lunch and a day filled with fun and fellowship. A hole-in-one contest, a \$5,000 putting prize and raffles will be part of the day's offerings.

Golfers also can purchase "Mulligans" for a second shot at a particularly challenging ball.

Pick your own group or sign up and take a potluck chance to meet new friends.

Funds from this year's golf outing will go to service community needs and help to sponsor youth activities.

New golfers are welcome to sign up, said Crystal Copeland, chairman of the day. Call the CRC soon at 428-7722 for your spot on the roster or contact Copeland by calling 428-0999.

Copeland said that hole sponsors at \$100 are still being welcomed and that the committee also is seeking donations from sponsors for the raffle.

"It promises to be lots of fun," she said. "We are looking for-

ward to a great day."

"We are sure that sunshine is in the forecast!" added CRC Director Chris Kanta.

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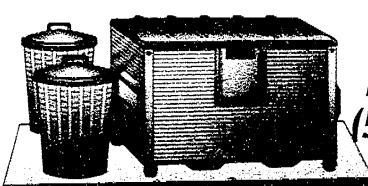
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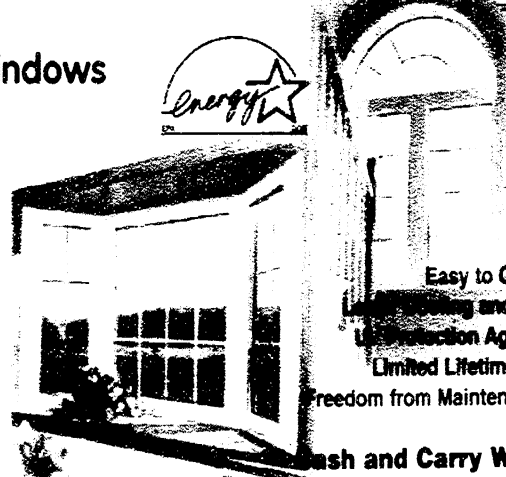
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By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Franklin and June Wellman moved to their home on South Macomb Street back in 1965. The simple farmhouse now located on a "city" lot, however, has a much longer history than that.

The old Manchester Brewery was located on a 400-acre plat surrounding the farmhouse. The farm abstract, Wellman says, dates back to 1867, the year Manchester was incorporated as a village.

As a vegetable gardener, Wellman has found that there is "no shortage of stones" on the property from the building that was already in ruins when he bought the house 36 years ago.

"You can't dig up anything

without finding stones," he says.

The brewery was built of brick with a stone foundation. Some of the bricks Wellman has sold or given away over the years. Some he added as an accent on the frame farmhouse.

But it is the stone foundation that has given him a huge project over the past three or four years.

An immense water garden complete with a convertible propane-to-charcoal or wood fire pit, has emerged from the stones that once made up the foundation of the old brewery building. The fountain has multiple levels and an electric pump continually recycles the water.

"Next year I plan to put in goldfish for my granddaughter," Wellman says.

Each year he says he will make

some adjustments until he's completely happy with the results. His wife, the flower gardener, has planted with the future in mind, as the rhododendrons surrounding the fountain will grow to six to eight feet in height and evergreen shrubs will fill in and provide shade.

"It's a relaxing place to spend time in the summer," he says.

Wellman's next project is to build a stone well around the old brewery well.

"It's a very deep well, and the water level is almost to the top," he says.

He's not sure whether the water is good, but says it must be at least as good as the village's water. And the project will provide him with another outlet for all those stones he continues to find on the property.

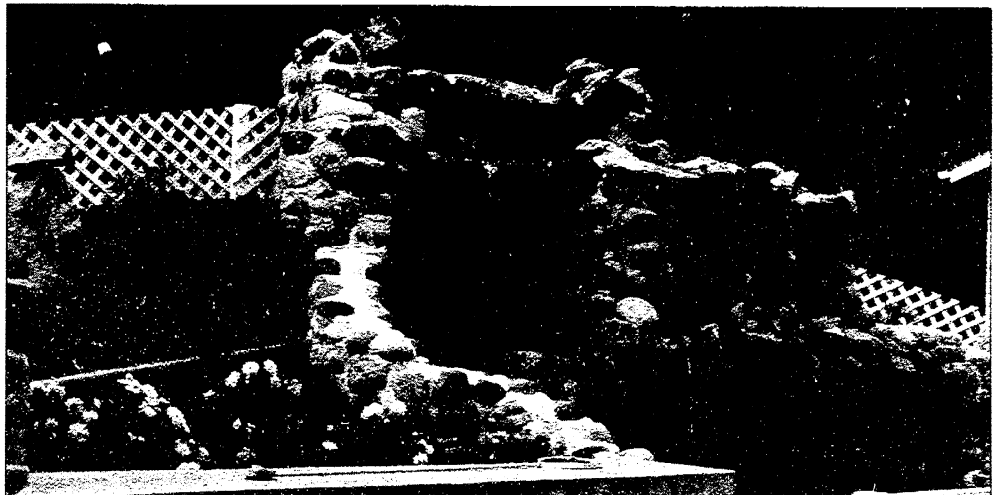
Wellman says he doesn't know much of the history of the brewery, despite the length of time he's lived on the property.

"Dick Spafard, he was Ron Jenter's cousin, was a historian and he gave me a lot of information about it over the years," he says. "But I've forgotten at least half of what I knew."

But Don Limpert, president of the Manchester Area Historical Society, remembers.

"A lot of small local breweries sprang up in the 1880s," Limpert says. "And this one, like most of the others, was shut down by prohibition in 1919."

The ultimate fate of the



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Frank Wellman's water garden is created from the stone foundation of the old Manchester Brewery, which was located at his property on South Macomb street prior to burning down in 1920.

Manchester Brewery on Macomb Street also probably echoed that of other local breweries.

"It was then used as a storage barn for wool, and it burned down in 1920 under what were termed 'mysterious circumstances,'" Limpert said.

Wellman has a copy of Limpert's original photograph of the brewery in its heyday. The photo shows horse-drawn wagons lined up with barrels of beer ready to be taken to the depot just down the street near the site of the current Manchester Market. The photo was reproduced in a drawing by local artist Bill Shurtliff in the 1988 Manchester Area Historical Society calendar.

Wellman now points out the spot where the horse barns were located on the north edge of the foundation.

"It was a big operation at one

time," he says.

Wellman expects that his own "operation" likely will keep him busy for a while to come.

"There's no hurry," he says.



Frank Wellman

School foundation organizes

The Manchester Community Schools Foundation has announced officers and trustees. The officers are president, Barbara Fielder; vice president Mike Bossory; treasurer Colleen Kemner and secretary Tina Maly.

Additional trustees include Mary Ann Fielder, Jack Gould, Julie Marvin-Manders, Dave Oegema, Joe Turk, Marlene Wagner and John McGuire.

Manchester Community Schools Foundation provides mini-grants and funding to special school projects, and enhancements to technology and software in the classrooms. "We will provide all those extras that are so important to our children's education that cannot be attained with the resources of the district," Fielder said.

The funding will encourage education beyond the means of the district and will not replace school taxes.

Manchester Community Schools Foundation is a non-profit volunteer organization that operates independently of the board of education. The

foundation is an organization for tax-deductible donations and planned gifts for Manchester area schools.

For further information write to the Manchester Community Schools Foundation at PO Box 755, Manchester.

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Home Style - Celebrate Fall

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

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

Publication Date:
Oct. 11, 2001

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

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

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HOMESTYLE

C L I P

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

What does patriotism mean to you?



"Being loyal and willing to protect your country."
Josh Reeter



"To be supportive of your country when bad things happen."
Stephanie Mackres



"You support and help everyone in your country."
Sara Scharpenberg



"Helping your country when in need."
Katelyn Sheler



"Respect your country."
Angie Jovanelly



"Fighting for the rights of your country."
Chris Hinojosa

Humanity is a strength worth lauding

No riots. No counterproductive hysteria. No widespread, mass beatings or firebombing of innocent immigrant American citizens.

These constitute a blessing of negatives, perhaps, but humanity toward our fellow man in all forms is strength worth noting, and lauding, in the wake of September 11. Each example is a slap to the face of evil.

Last week we clung to every story: New Yorkers, who usually work at avoiding eye contact, handed out bottles of water and hugged dazed, stunned strangers as they stumbled north for miles, escaping the devastation in lower Manhattan.

Plane passengers perished in a Pennsylvania field rather than grant another victory to terrorism.

Firefighters, rescue workers and police from every state aided and cried for their brothers.

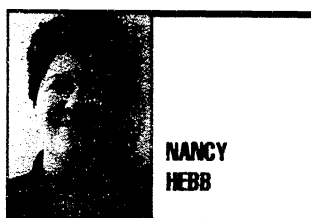
Muslim children initiated relief drives at their Dearborn elementary school.

Acts of humanity can be great or small. Evil is never small. In past wars it was blatant, bold and brazen. It blared its name, begging recognition. Geographic lines that shifted and changed, but always were known, bound to evil.

Now evil is a many-headed monster, with changing faces and no fixed address. It is not always outside ourselves; we must hold onto good to guard against giving it refuge in our very thoughts, reactionary thoughts born of fear.

In the absence of an easily cornered enemy, we must not shift our frustration, anger, or revenge to convenient targets. The Islamic American business owner, the mosque whose tower we can see for miles, are fellow victims of this evil, not symbols of it.

We must not let our ignorance



SHEEP SHOTS

engender hate. Christians, Muslims and Jews worship one God, proclaiming different prophets. The laws of all decry the murder of innocents: our common enemy uses them, and will hide behind them.

For decades we have fought the war against crime, the war against drugs, the war against poverty. To the generation who fought World War II, and to Europeans who see reminders and memorials from that war on virtually every city street, "war"

means something perhaps beyond comprehension by American generations who grew up during times that fostered unprecedented feelings of security in our homeland.

Those times are past.

War. Our leaders are preparing for war. The word is heavy with emotion felt not only in memory of current victims but also in dread of future loss. It is a word weighted with mourning for our insular innocence and our global indifference; luxuries that as individuals, and as a country, we can no longer afford.

How can we describe the solemnity and enormity of that single word? We can't yet understand.

We do, however, understand goodness. We've seen it comfort, consolidate, bolster courage, and mete out love of country and countrymen since Sept. 11. Community suddenly means not only a moment of silence on Main Street, but also an awaken-

ing awareness of international empathy. In myriad languages, people decry the evil they feel was done not to the United States but to the entire world.

Our government has been entrusted not only with our own faith and fears, but also with those of people beyond our shores.

We already have won against evil in so many small ways since last Tuesday. If the purveyors of evil expected otherwise, we have disappointed and beat them in at least this: our community of concern and resolve is cemented, not crumbling. Our appreciation of and determination to guard our humanity, to consider the innocents in spite of the enemy's callous use of blameless citizens, is solidified, not diluted.

In short, the essential good of our people has indeed been crowned with brotherhood, not only from sea to sea, but beyond.

Every person's life tells a new story

I went to the Ann Arbor Art Fair this year and as is my habit I sat down under a tree on the diag and started to watch the people walking around. I began to realize how many stories there are to tell in a person's life.

I realized this when right in my line of vision I had a man and a woman dressed as clowns and making balloon toys for kids. To their right was a musician who played the guitar and the Chinese harp. Further down the block was the Ann Arbor jazz band from the school for performing arts.

I began to wonder. How in the heck did all these people arrive here on this one day, with such diverse skills, and come to be in

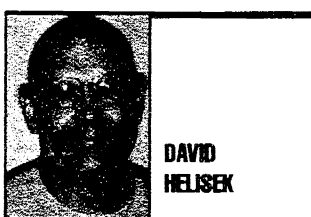
my story?

The clown couple probably was in their 40s, the guitar player in his late 20s and the jazz band were high-school age.

Did I know anyone with a child who played in a band? Do their parents brag about it? How did the young guitar player ever decide on the Chinese harp? Where does he live?

How have the years brought a middle-aged couple to make balloon characters at the art fair? Is it their job or their joy—or both?

Carry this thought of knowing a person's story to your own block, your own church or your own community. How many of us really take the time to find out how a person got to Manchester, on the block where we live?



THIS 'N' THAT

I am not good at delving into a person's life like that, but I envy people who can. They get so much more out of a conversation.

When I do happen to make it a point of finding out what someone's life has been like, I seem to

feel so much better about knowing them. And don't we all feel somehow better about our life when someone takes the time to ask where we come from, and how we feel about a subject?

My former wife and her father were good at conversation with people they had just met. They would have a complete family and medical history in the time I still would be talking about the weather.

It seems that you get to know people better in a small town, simply because there are fewer distractions and life seems more unhurried. I used to tell people that when I lived on a dirt road you never had just a few minutes' conversation with a neighbor. When you live in the coun-

try, you may not see your neighbor for months at a time. So when you did see each other, you naturally took time to catch up. It just seemed the thing to do.

Manchester, with its fair, ice cream socials, active fraternal organizations and churches—and of course the doughnut shop—seems to be a good place to get to know a person's story. There are many people who have settled here from many other places in the state and in the country; so many now that it sometimes seems odd to find an original native.

But everyone, when you take the time, seems to be willing to share his or her story—and that makes Manchester a nice place to live. Talk to you soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Song is particularly significant in troubled times.

To the editor:

The words of part of *America the Beautiful* came sharply into my mind as the events of the past week have taken place in our country's history. Heretofore, and especially as we watched World War II events in Europe and Japan, we could breathe a prayer and still feel blessed, because it was someone else.

No longer can we rest on that record of blessings.

I wonder if it wouldn't be worthwhile to print the words to that special song, words by Katherine Lee Bates and music by Samuel A. Ward.

*O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed his
grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brother-
hood
From sea to shining sea.*

*O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
America! America! God mend
thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.*

*O beautiful for heroes prov'd
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country
loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America! May God thy
gold refine
Till all success be nobleness, and
every gain divine.*

*O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears.
America! America! God shed His
grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brother-
hood
From sea to shining sea.*

If through the sorrow, confu-

sion and anger of these days we

can somehow find inspiration in these words, saving of my old *Golden Song Book* will have been worthwhile.

The caption in the song book about this song reads: "The words of this song were written in the summer of 1893 by Katherine Lee Bates upon the return from her first trip to the summit of Pike's Peak where the opening lines had been inspired by the beautiful view of 'spacious skies' and 'purple mountain majesties.' They were first printed in a magazine on July 4, 1895 and were soon after set to music. They have been sung to numerous tunes, but the one given below, 'Materna,' by Samuel A. Ward is the best known and the one to which *America the Beautiful* is at present most often sung."

Howard E. Parr

America loses its innocence.

To the editor:

The United States lost its innocence today.

The lights of thousands of people were extinguished for no reason at all.

Today, the terrorists decided to destroy a world landmark and take the innocence of the United States.

The innocent who were in the World Trade Center, and on the hijacked aircraft who were killed for no reason, who never knew about the tragedy that they were about to become a part of. The nation watched in stunned disbelief as the United States lost its innocence on world news. The horror of seeing the World Trade Center after it had been struck by the first aircraft, and the total disbelief as the second was struck by another hijacked aircraft.

Then, as if nothing else could stun us, the Pentagon was struck: the heart of our mighty United States military. A third hijacked aircraft was used to strike and destroy a portion of the Pentagon.

A fourth hijacked plane crashed outside of Pittsburgh, Pa. Where it was headed, we will never know. We know that at

least one person tried to let authorities know that the plane was hijacked just before the fatal crash.

With all of these attacks on the people and places of the United States, we lost our innocence today.

The United States will never again be viewed as a place where terrorists fear to go. The terrorists have proved with enough money, that anyone, anywhere can be touched. The innocence of the United States was lost along with the lives of many thousands of Americans and there is nothing that can be done to get any of it back.

We, the people of the United States, will survive this attack as we did in 1941 in Pearl Harbor. We will find the perpetrators and punish them.

But we can never go back to the way it was on and before the early morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

Never again will we have the sense of security and invulnerability that we had yesterday, that we took for granted.

And that, my friends, is perhaps the greatest loss of all.

Kerry Weeks

(Weeks is the son of Marja Warner of Manchester and a career Navy retiree.)

Afghan people are the true victims.

To the editor:

It is my hope that by printing this e-mail message which I received, it might help some of us clear our hearts and minds. It was written by Tamim Ansary, an Afghan-American.

I've been hearing a lot of talk about "bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age." Ronn Owens, on KGO Talk Radio today, allowed that this would mean killing innocent people, people who had nothing to do with this atrocity, but "we're at war, we have to accept collateral damage. What else can we do?"

Minutes later I heard some TV pundit discussing whether we "have the belly to do what must be done."

And I thought about the issues

being raised especially hard because I am from Afghanistan, and even though I've lived here for 35 years I've never lost track of what's going on there. So I want to tell anyone who will listen how it all looks from where I'm standing.

I speak as one who hates the Taliban and Osama Bin Laden. There is no doubt in my mind that these people were responsible for the atrocity in New York. I agree that something must be done about those monsters.

But the Taliban and Ben Laden are not even the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban are a cult of ignorant psychotics who took over Afghanistan in 1997. Bin Laden is a political criminal with a plan. When you think Taliban, think Nazis. When you think Bin Laden, think Hitler. And when you think "the people of Afghanistan" think "the Jews in the concentration camps."

It's not only that the Afghan people had nothing to do with this atrocity. They were the first victims of the perpetrators. They would exult if someone would come in there, take out the Taliban and clear out the rats' nest of international thugs holed up in their country.

Some say, why don't the Afghans rise up and overthrow the Taliban? The answer is, they're starved, exhausted, hurt, incapacitated and suffering. A few years ago, the United Nations estimated that there are 500,000 disabled orphans in Afghanistan—a country with no economy, no food. There are millions of widows. And the Taliban has been burying these widows alive in mass graves. The soil is littered with land mines, the farms were all destroyed by the Soviets. These are a few of the reasons why the Afghan people have not overthrown the Taliban.

We come now to the question of bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age. Trouble is, that's been done. The Soviets took care of it already. Make the Afghans suffer? They're already suffering. Level their houses? Done. Turn their schools into piles of rubble? Done. Eradicate their hospitals? Done. Destroy

their infrastructure? Cut them off from medicine and health care? Too late. Someone already did all that.

New bombs would only stir the rubble of earlier bombs. Would they at least get the Taliban? Not likely. In today's Afghanistan, only the Taliban eat, only they have the means to move around. They'd slip away and hide. Maybe the bombs would get some of those disabled orphans, they don't move too fast, they don't even have wheelchairs. But flying over Kabul and dropping bombs wouldn't really be a strike against the criminals who did

See LETTERS — Page 7-A

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1857
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers, Business Office at 100 E. Main St., Manchester, NH 03103. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, NH 03103, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 100 East Main Street, Manchester, NH 03103. Office hours are 9-5 M-F. Information:

734-428-1173 FAX 734-428-9044
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editor@manchestereenterprise.com

Subscription Rates: \$22 per year

Deadlines:

Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.

Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

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High Stakes Volleyball



First place teams in the Manchester Kiwanis volleyball tournament on Sept. 9 included competitive team (top) Kiwanian Amy Fielder, Maan Baki, Lori Evans, Kiwanian Sheron Church, Kevin Lade, Kent O'Clair, John Evans and Lindy O'Clair. First place novice team (front, left) Sipriano Garcia, Simon Mrtz; (back) Kiwanian Dianne Schwab, Reyes Mrtz, Kiwanian Sheron Church, Roberto Hedz, Renato Mrtz, and Kiwanian Amy Fielder.

Volleyball tourney raises funds for sick kids

■ Proceeds will benefit children's hospitals.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Kiwanis of Manchester held its 12th annual volleyball tournament on Sept. 9.

"It was a wonderful success," said Bill Schwab, Kiwanis member.

Six novice teams and six competitive teams played in round-robin tournaments. Most games were played on the sand and grass courts at Carr Park before showers soaked both the players and the grass. The rest of the games were played on the two sand pits.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon for everyone and the level of play was very exciting," Schwab said.

In the competition class, the first-place trophy ball was taken home by Pyramid Office Supply. The team consisted of Maan Baki, John and Lori Evans, Kevin Lade and Kent and Lindy O'Clair. Second place in the competition division went to "Heimlich." Members included Eric Gillingham, Bethany Bell, Von Miller and Scott Weeks.

Novice class winners were "The Outsiders," including Sipriano Garcia, Simon Mrtz, Reyes Mrtz, Roberto Hedz and Renato Mrtz. DuRussel Farms grabbed second place in the novice competition, represented

by Oscar, Jesus and Sandy Cabello, Francisco Maciel, Esteban Nieves and Enrique Rubio.

Schwab said the annual event is a fund-raiser for the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation. Entry fees are donated to the foundation to purchase supplies, toys, coloring books and other items for youth in children's hospitals throughout Michigan, including the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Chairman Dorothy Willingham surely has a way with words and could have been a great minister. She incorporates an appropriate and thankful prayer before each of our senior meals. Last Tuesday, on Sept. 11, was one of the very best I've heard her give.

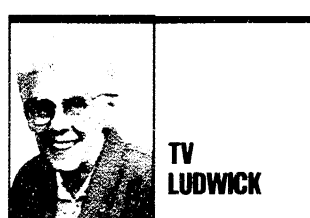
When I asked if she would submit it for our column, she asked, "What did I say, can you remember?"

She is artistic not only with her painting, but with words. I thought that it would have been comforting to New Yorkers to be in Emanuel's dining room that day. It surely helped all of us present to lay this problem in the hands of God.

Thanks, Dorothy—we appreciate and love you and your efforts ... all senior citizens and a few hundred more who aren't seniors.

Thursday: We have a favorite today, corned beef and cabbage! We invite you who are 55 or older in our area to join us in Emanuel United Church of Christ fellowship hall at 12 noon for the very best of meals. First, call Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or Tod (between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days) at 428-7630 to make reservations for your meals. On a recent day we had about 50 there to enjoy Sue Miller and Tod Armentrout's good and plentiful senior meals. Please come try them (and bring a friend.)

Cards and bingo are on the agenda at our new rooms at the village hall at 12:30 p.m. Tonight, at the location just mentioned, will be the senior-



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

sponsored public card party, which begins at 7:30 p.m. for all ages. Senior bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. and you may call Mildred Stoll for a ride. Come join the 'masters of the game.'

Saturday: On this first day of fall, Marion Ahrens has arranged a special trip. Seniors will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. for Battle Creek's Binder Park Zoo. First stop is lunch in Jackson. The leadership class from Manchester High School will be going with us. Rates are \$3 each for the bus, \$5.95 for entering the zoo. The zoo is handicap accessible. Lunch is your responsibility. Call Marion at 428-7865 to put your name on the list to go.

Monday: You must call Marion Ahrens to place your name on the list to go shopping in Jackson today ... bus pickup begins at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Swiss doesn't is the treat for today. Who doesn't love it? We invite all newer seniors in the area to join us at these tasty and reasonable (\$3.25) meals just for you! Then, join the work crew at the new village hall at 12:30 p.m.

Now you don't need one of these to get your Federal payment.



A message from the U.S. Department of the Treasury

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Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

You could advertise your worship information in this directory for the low cost of only \$3.00
Call 734-429-7380 or Fax 734-429-3621

Victory Baptist Church (GARBA) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506 Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church 880 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434 Worship 9:30 a.m.	Emanuel United Church of Christ Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor 324 W. Main St., Manchester (734) 428-8359 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time 11:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S OF MANCHESTER 210 West Main Street in Manchester —on the Village Green— (734) 428-8811 Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 pm Please feel welcome to stop by!	Bethel United Church of Christ Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister 10425 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom Twp., Manchester (734) 428-8000 (734) 429-8530 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m. Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.	Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430 Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by: Al & Ann Alber Gene DeRossett J. Proctor Co. Manchester Manor Luke & Barb Schaible Wacker's General Store	St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Office Phone (517) 456-7661	St. Thomas Lutheran The friendliest church in the county Founded in 1842 Rev. John Kasper, Pastor 661-7-5115 Sunday Worship 9:30 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.)

Delivering Help



This Saturday and Sunday, drivers in both Manchester Ollie's Main Street Pizza and Ollie's Coliseum Pizza in Chelsea will donate 100 percent of their tips to the Red Cross relief efforts in New York and Washington. Pictured are Manchester drivers Jeff Holt (left), Brandon Lentz, Ryan Lentz and Devin Golka. A percentage of profits from the weekend's sales at both stores also will be donated to the Red Cross. "Order lots and tip generously," owner Chris Moyle said. The offer is good all day Saturday and all day Sunday.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5-A

this horrific thing. Actually it would only be making common cause with the Taliban by raping once again the people they've been raping all this time.

So what else is there? What can be done, then? Let me now speak with true fear and trembling. The only way to get Bin Laden is to go in there with ground troops. When people speak of "having the belly to do what needs to be done" they're thinking in terms of having the belly to kill as many as needed. Having the belly to overcome any moral qualms about killing innocent people.

Let's pull our heads out of the sand. What's actually on the table is Americans dying. And not just because some Americans would die fighting their way through Afghanistan to Bin Laden's hideout. It's much bigger than that, folks. Because to get any troops to Afghanistan, we'd have to go through Pakistan. Would they let us? Not likely. The conquest of Pakistan would have to be first. Will other Muslim nations just stand by?

You see where I'm going. We're flirting with a world war between Islam and the West.

And guess what: that's Bin Laden's program. That's exactly what he wants. That's why he did this. Read his speeches and statements. It's all right there. He really believes Islam would beat the west. It might seem ridiculous, but he figures if he can polarize the world into Islam and the West, he's got a billion soldiers. If the west wrecks a holocaust in those lands, that's a billion people with nothing left to lose. That's even better from Bin Laden's point of view.

He's probably wrong, in the end the West would win, whatever that would mean, but the war would last for years and millions would die, not just theirs, but ours.

Who has the belly for that? Bin Laden does. Anyone else?

Martha Stoner

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

drop on City Road. Audio and video tapes should not be left in the book drop as heat or heavy books could damage these materials. The library will have a "fine amnesty" week.

"If materials are brought in during the first week the library reopens, there won't be any fines," Pittsley said.

The old library furnishings that are not being moved will remain in the Main Street building after the move and Pittsley said that it is likely that some of them will be sold.

"Since we're a public entity, we may be taking bids on these items," she said. "There probably will be some very nice shelves for sale."

Money received from the sale of furnishings would be used to benefit the library. Pittsley added that some of the nicest antique pieces owned by the library will be moved to the historic room in the new library, which will be located on the upper level.

"It will be a bigger, nicer room," she said. "I think people will be pleased."

Easily replaceable items from the historic room may be located in general library areas for easier access.

TEENS

Continued from Page 1-A

In addition to collecting money, the drive circulated a long roll of butcher wrap for well wishers to sign. It will be sent to the rescue workers and victims in care of the City of New York. The paper is solidly covered with signatures, prayers, and artwork from the people of Manchester.

"That roll is full, without an inch of space left," Amy said. "Manchester isn't as big as a lot of the places doing drives, and we can't raise as much money as a big city, but we want to show we care."

Cash donations collected thus far have been converted into a bank check to the relief fund. Cash or checks made out to "The National Disaster Relief" are welcome in the canisters around town, or you can contact the girls directly to donate, at 428-7430, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The group notes that blood donations and help are still needed by the Red Cross. You can call 1-800-GIVELIFE for blood drive information. 1-800-HELPNOW for relief efforts, or contact the Washtenaw County office of the American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108-3291. Direct phone lines are (734) 971-5300 or 971-5303.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-A

each month at the fire hall.

Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

The Manchester Garden Club meets informally on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

ELSEWHERE

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone who helped make my 100th birthday so enjoyable.

The visits, cards, flowers & gifts were all so nice. And I want to thank Marion Ahrens for having the senior bus stop by. I enjoyed seeing all of you. Also, thank you, Rev. Davis and the congregation at Emanuel for the warm welcome on Sunday morning.

Love to you all,
Margaret Kulenkamp

on the second Wednesday of every month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

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. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

GETTING LISTED

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



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Clean-up Crew



Photo by Barbara Parks

The adopt-a-highway program is helping to rid Michigan state highways of unsightly trash. Last weekend the Kiwanis Club of Manchester joined the effort as they cleaned up three miles of M-52 from Republic Bank to Pleasant Lake Road. Pictured are Francine Hugel (left), Bill Schwab, Pat Vaillencourt, Rhonda Ash, Joan Liebeck, Gigi Voegeding, Tom Ash, Dianne Schwab, Shelley Regensburg and Sheron Church, as they began their journey out at Kim's Kountry Kitchen on Saturday morning.

Great Volleys

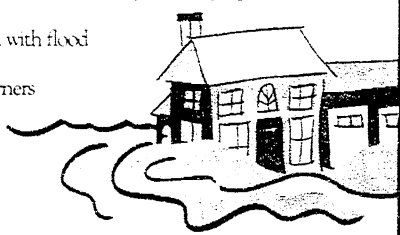


Second place volleyball teams (left) competitive team Eric Gillingham, Bethany Bell, Von Miller and Scott Weeks. (Right) novice team Oscar Cabello, Sandy Cabello, Francisco Marciel, Esteban Nieves, Enrique Rubio and Jesus Cabello.



Chances are you are not covered for a flood!

Your home and business insurance probably doesn't cover damage from floods, and floods represent nearly 75% of the damage caused by natural disasters. We urge you to plug that hole in your insurance protection with flood insurance from Auto-Owners Insurance Company.



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Local blood drive set

Manchester's fall blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8 at the St. Mary's Parish Center.

In light of the recent reprehensible act of terrorism, everyone knows the need for blood is enormous. This need is not short-term, but one that will last for probably even months.

Many people who may already have given in the last week. But they now must wait 56 days before they can donate again.

Who will take up the slack, and keep the supply of blood flowing? That will be all who choose to come to St. Mary's Parish Center and donate.

Local churches will have recruiters calling prospective donors. Sign up boxes can be found in local banks.

Manchester Market, Bakers Dozen and Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware.

Effective Sept. 17, the following people will not be allowed to donate blood: anyone who has lived in the United Kingdom for a cumulative total of three months since 1980 or anyone who has lived in any European country or combination of countries (including the U.K.) for a cumulative total of six months since 1980 or anyone who has received a blood transfusion in the United Kingdom since 1980.

When the July drive was held, 78 pints of blood were donated. Manchester can top that and be of help to those in need.

To schedule an appointment, call Marja Warner at 428-9506.

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--------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Manchester District Library of the Manchester District Library will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0428 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2001.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, 9/25/01 at 8:00 p.m. at Village Offices Building-Council Chamber, 912 City Road, Manchester, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 4.09% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 2.66% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Manchester District Library
912 City Road
Manchester, Michigan, 48158
734-428-8045

The Time Has Arrived...



Pictured:
Past winners & entries

3rd Annual HOLIDAY RECIPE CONTEST

All recipes to be published in a special recipe supplement on November 8, 2001.

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Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card.
No abbreviations. Include cooking times and temperatures.
Include name, address & phone on card.

Mail to:

Holiday Recipe Contest, Heritage Newspaper
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

ENTRY DEADLINE:
OCTOBER 12, 2001

Questions? Call 734-429-7380 ask for Michelle Micklewright



CLINTON FALL FESTIVAL

September 28, 29 & 30

WELCOME To The 28th Annual Clinton Fall Festival

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 28, 2001

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Arts/Crafts/Food Booths	Throughout town	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lost & Fine Arts	South Kimball	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Women's Club Bazaar	Community Center (Tecumseh-Clinton Rd.)	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Stage Entertainment	Clinton Middle School Lawn	1-7 p.m.
Library Book Sale	100 Brown St.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clinton Fire Department	U.S. 12 at Jackson St. All Day	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
ZAP Attack Arena	Tate Park	Noon - 6 p.m.
Pony Rides & Petting Zoo	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adventure Center	Along East Franklin St.	Noon - 6 p.m.
Swiss Steak Dinner	United Church of Christ	Noon - 6 p.m.
Annual Football Homecoming	300 Tecumseh Rd. Clinton High School Football Field	7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Auction	Middle School Stage	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Classic Car Show	Tate Park	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Arts/Crafts/Food Booths	Throughout town	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lost & Fine Arts	South Kimball	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Women's Club Bazaar	Community Center (Tecumseh-Clinton Rd.)	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Stage Entertainment	Clinton Middle School Lawn	10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Library Book Sale	100 Brown St.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clinton Fire Dept.	U.S. 12 at Jackson St.	All Day
ZAP Attack Arena	Tate Park	Noon - 6 p.m.
Pony Rides & Petting Zoo	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Helicopter Rides	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Pro Medica Air Ambulance	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mini Pedal Pull	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adventure Center	Along East Franklin St.	Noon - 6 p.m.
Rubber Duck Race	River at Tate Park	4:30 p.m.
CHS Alumni Banquet	Clinton High Cafeteria	6:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 Social Hour

Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Ecumenical Church	Stage	10 a.m.
Arts/Crafts/Food Booths	Throughout town	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lost & Fine Arts	South Kimball	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Library Book Sale	100 Brown St.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Clinton Fire Dept.	U.S. 12 at Jackson St.	10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
ZAP Attack Arena	Tate Park	Noon - 6 p.m.
Pony Rides & Petting Zoo	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Helicopter Rides	Tate Park	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adventure Center	Along East Franklin St.	Noon - 6 p.m.
GRAND PARADE	U.S. 12/Curtis/Kahoe/Division	2:30 p.m.
Ronald McDonald	Stage	Following Parade
Drawings/Raffles	Stage	Approx. 4:30 - 5 p.m.
Car Raffle	Stage	

For more information please call 517-456-7396
www.clintonfallfestival.com

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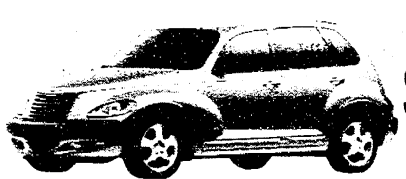
ZERO DOWN
60 mo. lease

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Chrysler Employee

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General Public

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Chrysler Employee

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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, September 20, 2001

1-C



SPORTS BRIEFS

Team Results

Varsity Football

Manchester 19 Addison 40

Junior Varsity Football

Manchester 6 Addison 21

Varsity Basketball

Manchester 43 Addison 47

Junior Varsity Basketball

Manchester 46 Addison 53

Men's Cross Country

Two medals at Springport invitational and one at Holly Invitational.

Women's Cross Country

Third place at Springport Invitational, ninth place at Holly Invitational

Golf

Fourth place at the Grass Lake Jamboree

Equestrian team wins first meet

The Manchester equestrian team won its first meet on Sunday over Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline. Each member of the team placed. Manchester led with 189, Ann Arbor placed second with 145 and Saline was third with 73.

There are 14 members on this year's Equestrian team. Coach is Robin McCarthy.

Positions Open

Manchester is still looking for a Youth Hoops coordinator. It is possible for the position to be split, one person taking third and fourth grades and the other taking fifth and sixth grades.

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 428-0185.

Youth Hoops

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

Fall Sports in Full Swing

Middle School basketball and football have both started putting the fall sports season into full swing. Every sport is now active.

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 slated for late September.

Manchester to host cheer competition

On Oct. 10 starting at 6:00 p.m. all eight cheer teams from the Cascades conference will be in the high school gym for a competition.

Varsity team falls to Addison Panthers, 40-19

■ *Defense needs strength to face Pirates this weekend.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Dutch faced a tough Addison team on Friday night but won't let a 40-19 loss keep them out of the running.

"It was a tough loss and it put a little crunch into some of our goals but we have to pick ourselves up and get back in the race," Manchester coach Wes Gall said of the outcome.

Brent Leverett started Manchester's scoring on a 69-yard pass play from Jeff Punches at the 3:24 mark. The play put the Dutch on the board, but they already trailed Addison 13-6. The extra point attempt hit the uprights and the score remained 13-6.

Addison scored again near the end of the second period on a one-yard run after a blocked punt, leaving the half time score at 19-6.

In the third quarter, the Panthers scored again at 9:16 on a 21-yard run.

"We came right back and we scored twice in the third quarter," Gall said.



The varsity line prepared for an offensive battle but the Addison Panthers were ready for the Dutchmen. The varsity fell 40-19 to Addison on Friday night.

A one-yard run by Punches at 6:05 earned the Dutch six more points and then the team scored on a pass play from Punches to

Bergner after picking up a fumble. With just 2:54 left in the third quarter, the extra point was good and the team was gain-

ing, with a 19-26 score.

But in the fourth quarter, Addison continued its offensive drive and the defense kept the Dutch from completing any further scoring.

"We did not execute the defensive plan as well," Gall said. "When we watched our films this weekend we saw that we did not execute our defensive calls as well as we did the week before."

Gall attributed "people in the wrong places leaving gaping holes right where they were attacking" as part of the defensive problem.

"You can't make that kind of mistake in the fourth game and expect to win, especially against a good team," he said. "We did not execute like we did against Grass Lake. We just didn't do a good job."

Offensively, Karl Schaible had 20 carries for a total of 74 yards. Wes Waggoner was five for 22, Punches had six for minus 26 and one rushing touchdown.

In passing, Punches was 14 for 27 with 197 yards and two touchdowns.

Leverett had four catches for 80 yards and one touchdown. Schaible was three for eight, while Bergner was seven for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Leverett also participated in 11 tackles, five of them solo. Ryan Maggetti was in on 14 tackles, while Nathan VonBroda was in on 16 tackles and caused a fumble. Seth LaRocque was in on eight tackles.

Punches took part in five tackles, as did Jake Sawyer. Schaible knocked down two passes and was in on five tackles.

Players of the Week included Ken Schwab on offense, Leverett on defense, Jamie Powers on special teams and Kevin Walter on Scout team.

This week the team returns to the home field for Parents Night, hosting Napoleon. Pregame ceremonies honoring the parents begin 10 minutes before game time.

"We have a very tough ball game to play this week again," Gall said, adding that Napoleon had fared well against Addison two weeks ago.

"It is going to be a challenge, we need to pick ourselves up, prepare ourselves and work harder," he said. "We need to make some improvements over last week."

"If we are going to play teams at the top of the league we've got to play them tough all the way through and execute our game plan."

Varsity hoopsters begin to pull closer to win

■ *Time is on their side.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Rebounding from last season's dismal statistics, in Manchester varsity basketball's first game of the season the team defeated Clinton at Clinton 49-28.

Brie Hyde had 12 points and six rebounds to lead the Flying Dutch to victory. Her performance, which included four three-pointers, tied the school record for three-point shots in a game.

Rachelle Lilienthal scored 10 points, pulled in 10 rebounds and had three steals. Michelle Slocum scored six points, as did Liz Okey who also had five rebounds. Kate Meyer was another Dutch scoring six points and while Julia Steinaway only had two points she led the team in assists with five.

"We played real well," said Manchester coach John Wilkins. "We came out and Brie and Rachelle, our two seniors, played outstanding games."

"We had 26 points in the first half and those two combined for 16 of them."

Wilkins felt it was a good first game.

"Clinton is always a good win to get," Wilkins said. "We played

everyone, everyone contributed and it was a nice way to get the season started. After the first quarter it never really got close."

Because of the Labor Day weekend the team had an unusual schedule, playing back to back games. The next night the Dutch lost 37-28 to Britton-Macon.

In that game, Okey scored 10 points, Hyde had five, Lilienthal had four points and seven rebounds, Cori Chrestensen scored four points and had six rebounds. Slocum led in assists with four.

"Defensively we played a pretty solid game," Wilkins said. "Most of the time when you hold a team to 37 points, you should win."

It was the offense that was missing in this game.

"Unfortunately we didn't shoot very well," Wilkins said. "Some of that was Britton's defense and it is always tough playing two nights in a row which we don't have to do very often."

The Dutch next took on Ann Arbor Green Hills and finished the game on the losing end of a 65-32 score.

"Of our four games (so far) that was our worst performance," Wilkins said. "Green Hills is a

very solid team. We were intimidated at the beginning when we missed some easy shots and it just kind of snowballed from there."

What hurt the most, however, was turnovers.

"We handled their press OK, but after we broke their press we had a bunch of unforced turnovers," Wilkins said. "Part of that was we weren't playing as aggressively as we are capable."

Individually Okey led the team both in scoring with six points and in rebounds with 11. Caitlyn Sewell had six points and seven rebounds. Julia Steinaway had five points and five rebounds and Nikki Minder grabbed seven rebounds.

But the Dutch bounced right back from that game to put in a great performance against Addison.

"We played probably our best game of the year but unfortunately we did not shoot well from the free throw line and ended up losing 47-43," Wilkins said.

Against tough competition the Dutch held their own.

"Last week they (Addison) were in the honorable mention ratings statewide," Wilkins said. "We had our opportunities."

If the final score differential was only four points, the free

throw percentage played a huge roll.

"We shot 18 of 36 from the free throw line," Wilkins said. "That was our undoing."

The Dutch were solidly in the game at half, with the game tied 18-18. But for about six minutes at the beginning of the third quarter they struggled making shots.

"We went from 18-18 at half time to them being up 33-18 with three minutes left in third quarter," Wilkins said. "By the end (of the third quarter) we had closed it to 36-31."

In the fourth quarter the Dutch were flying.

"We actually got to one point down and we had the ball," Wilkins said.

In a questionable call on Sewell, one referee called a foul while the other called a travel. The referees went with the travel call.

"Another time we missed a very makeable shot," Wilkins said. "But it was a very solid game."

Manchester had their lowest turnover total of the year and out-rebounded Addison 41-29.

"The only area that hurt us was from the free throw line," Wilkins said. "Other than that, we more or less outplayed them."

Even though they struggled at the line Wilkins believes the team gained confidence by staying in the game and coming so close.

"Just from the fact that Addison is a very solid team and we had chances," Wilkins said. "We didn't play as great as we are capable of but we were still in position to win."

Sewell had an outstanding game with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Lilienthal scored eight points and pulled in nine rebounds, and Okey had five points. Hyde added three points and pulled in five rebounds while Slocum had four assists.

"Against Green Hills we played very poorly and I think the girls knew it," Wilkins said. "And coming out and playing as well as we did against Addison, even losing the game, we probably played as well as we ever have."

"We weren't happy that we lost but I think the girls saw that we are capable of playing to a much higher level than we did against Green Hills."

Last week's game against Gabriel Richard was rescheduled and played on Tuesday, and the regular schedule picks up with today's home game against Hanover Horton starting at 5:30 p.m.

Cross country teams faring well at invitationals

■ *Teams showing promise and consistent improvement.*

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The girls cross country team took third in the Springport Invitational last Wednesday to come home with a long overdue trophy.

"It was the best finish in school history," said Manchester coach Chris Ray.

The team had 116 points, followed closely by Addison with 120.

"I had to get the girls off the bus to accept their trophy," Ray said.

The team thought they hadn't done very well so they returned to the bus, ready to return home.

"I told them to get off the bus, they may want to see this," Ray said.

Natalie Weidmayer and Vanessa Von Broda led the way for Manchester with times of 23:25 and 24:15, respectively. Their performances earned both runners a medal.

Other runners competing were Annie Wiley with a time of 25:01; Sarah Henderson at 26:47;

Betsy Dettloff coming in at 27:40; Chelsea Render with a time of 29:17 and Jessie Revill with 30:53. Dettloff, Render and Revill all ran better times than the week before and Ray is proud of each of them.

"This is the first that we needed to get us to the top of the hill," Ray said. "Now it is all downhill from here."

Once they accepted the fact of their performance, the girls were very excited heading into the Holly Invitational on Saturday. The team took ninth place in this meet which attracted 150 runners on a chilly day, where the temperature didn't reach 60 degrees at race time.

"The girls ran very well despite missing their number four runner," Ray said. "We ran well as a team and everyone again ran faster than at the previous meet."

"I am very proud of these girls."

Natalie Weidmayer medaled in 23rd place with a time of 22:59. Vanessa VonBroda also earned a medal for her 31st place run in a time of 23:20. Annie Wiley had a 24:24 time, good for 43rd place, followed by Betsy Dettloff in 79th with 26:52; Chelsea Render 88th at 27:36

and Jessie Revill 97th with a time of 30:09.

*** The boys cross country team also ran extremely well as individuals, but the team did not score as well as the girls.

"Everybody ran awesome," Ray said.

Daniel Schulte medaled with an 18:30 finish, followed by Aaron Kwolek at 21:50. Will Cole timed a 24:28 run; Lucas Lungo ran a 25:23 in his very first race; Craig Lane followed with a time of 27:19 and Colin Moore at an even 30 minutes.

At Holly on Saturday, the boys ran without a full team.

"But all that did run, ran a better time than the week before," Ray said.

More than 140 runners competed in this race.

Daniel Schulte medaled in 24th place with a time of 18:16.

"He is just getting better with every race," Ray said.

Other participants were Aaron Kwolek who came in 103rd with a time of 22:08 and Lucas Lungo placed 110th, with a 23:28 finish.

"These two guys did a heck of a job running in their very first big invitational," Ray said. "Holly is the biggest meet in the

state for this particular weekend."

Tuesday the team played host to Grass Lake and Michigan Center. On the home course, Ray

expected the team to do very well and have a great showing. On Saturday the team will head to Jackson for a dual meet at 11 a.m.



Photo by David Jose

Fans of the week at the Sept. 7 home football game were Andy Burke (top, left), Mike Walter and William Brinkman. The fans had painted their faces Dutch Maroon and Gold. The cheerleaders thank the fans of the week for their enthusiasm and support!

Golf team continues to show improvement

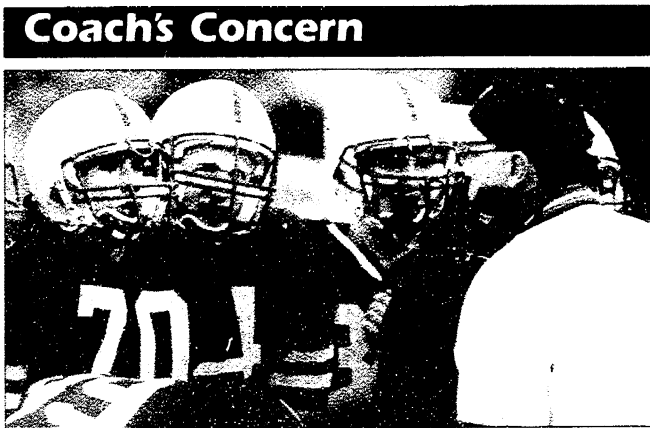
Varsity team pulls together for best score yet.

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer
In the first dual meet of the year at Clinton's River Raisin Golf Course, the Manchester golf team came off a short break and lost to the host team 172 to 188. "We had four to five days without activity," Manchester coach Dan Galaska said. "We did not score very well as a team." Nate Smith led the team with a 43. Jeff Galaska shot a 47, Mike Walter shot a 48, and Chris Loud had a 49. The Grass Lake Jamboree, which was postponed due to the

terrorist acts, was rescheduled from a bright beautiful day to a nasty rainy day. "The conditions were kind of tough," Galaska said. "At least the Clinton match was a good warm up." Bad conditions and heartache aside, the Dutch posted the best team score of the year with 166 and took fourth place. Vandercook Lake won with a 158. Hanover Horton scored 159 and defeated Napoleon who also scored 159 in the tiebreaker to take second. "It was good to see improvement," Galaska said. "Under the conditions I was happy to see (that)." Jeff Galaska bounced back and scored a 38, Smith shot 42, Walter 43 and Jon Schaible

bounced back to score his personal low with 43. The rescheduled calendar bounced the junior varsity jamboree at Napoleon from last Thursday to Sept. 17. The Junior Dutch played at Heart of the Lakes Golf Course, a par 35. "We finished in fourth place," Galaska said. Hanover won with a 168, Napoleon second 182, Grass Lake third with 190, and Manchester fourth with 200. "Sophomore Mike Taddonio led the team with a 46," Galaska said. "(That) is his personal low so I was happy to see that."

Ryan Holt shot a 50 while Neil Love and Adam Knapp each shot a 52. The junior varsity squad played Tuesday at Vandercook Lake while the varsity played Wednesday at Huron Hills. Varsity plays again today at Hanover Horton on the Concord Hills Golf Course. "We are in fifth place, one point behind Addison," Galaska said. "I look to improve on our standing and make a run in a couple of weeks for the conference championship." The Manchester Jamboree is this coming next Tuesday, at Reddeman Farms Golf Course.



Coach Jim Fielder talks to a concerned junior varsity team at Thursday's game. Story and more photos on the JV team will appear in next week's issue.

Junior Dutch falls to Addison

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer
The junior varsity basketball team suffered a tough 53 to 46 loss at Addison last week. "We played a sloppy first half and didn't shoot well either," said Manchester coach Mark Ball. Showing a gutsy resolve, the team did bounce back in the second half. "We played better in the second half, outscoring Addison 33-29," Ball said. "But we could never get the lead back." Kim Roberts led the team in scoring with 12 points and pulled in one rebound. Fallynne Schlosser put up all of her 10 points in the fourth quarter. She also had five rebounds, five steals, two assists and one block. Abbey Preuninger scored six points and grabbed six rebounds and stole three balls. Lindsay Ellison also scored six points, had eight boards, two steals and two blocks while Sydney Johnson scored five points, pulled in six rebounds, had three steals, one assist and one block. Megan Eisenhauer scored four points, had one rebound, two steals one assist and one block and Roz Harvey scored three points and pulled in six rebounds. "One thing that killed us is that we gave up too many easy baskets while we were pressing," Ball said. The team's only game this week is tonight at home against conference rival Hanover Horton.

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September CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 25, 7 pm
Kim Longworth, author of "Journey Into Shaman's Land"
Kim Longworth's first novel delves into metaphysics and Shamanic studies. Readers will find it both interesting and inspirational. Kim grew up in the area and graduated from Chelsea High School. She is a student of Shamanic studies and practices Shamanic healing. Join her for a fascinating discussion.

Friday, September 28
Zou Zou's will be selling beverages 5-8 pm
Free Massage by Judy Taylor-Conley 5-7 pm
Poetry Night Returns with Marijo Grogan and Brad Tompkins 7 pm
Join local poets Marijo Grogan and Brad Tompkins as Poetry Night returns for the fall. Both are Chelsea Poetry Contest award winners and published poets. They will read their own work and Marijo will lead participants in the creation of a group poem! Followed by Open Mike.

Little Professor Book Reading Club
The reading group meets at 9 am on September 13 ("Shadows on the Hudson" by I. Singer), and September 27 ("The Plato Papers" by Peter Ackroyd). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups: register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

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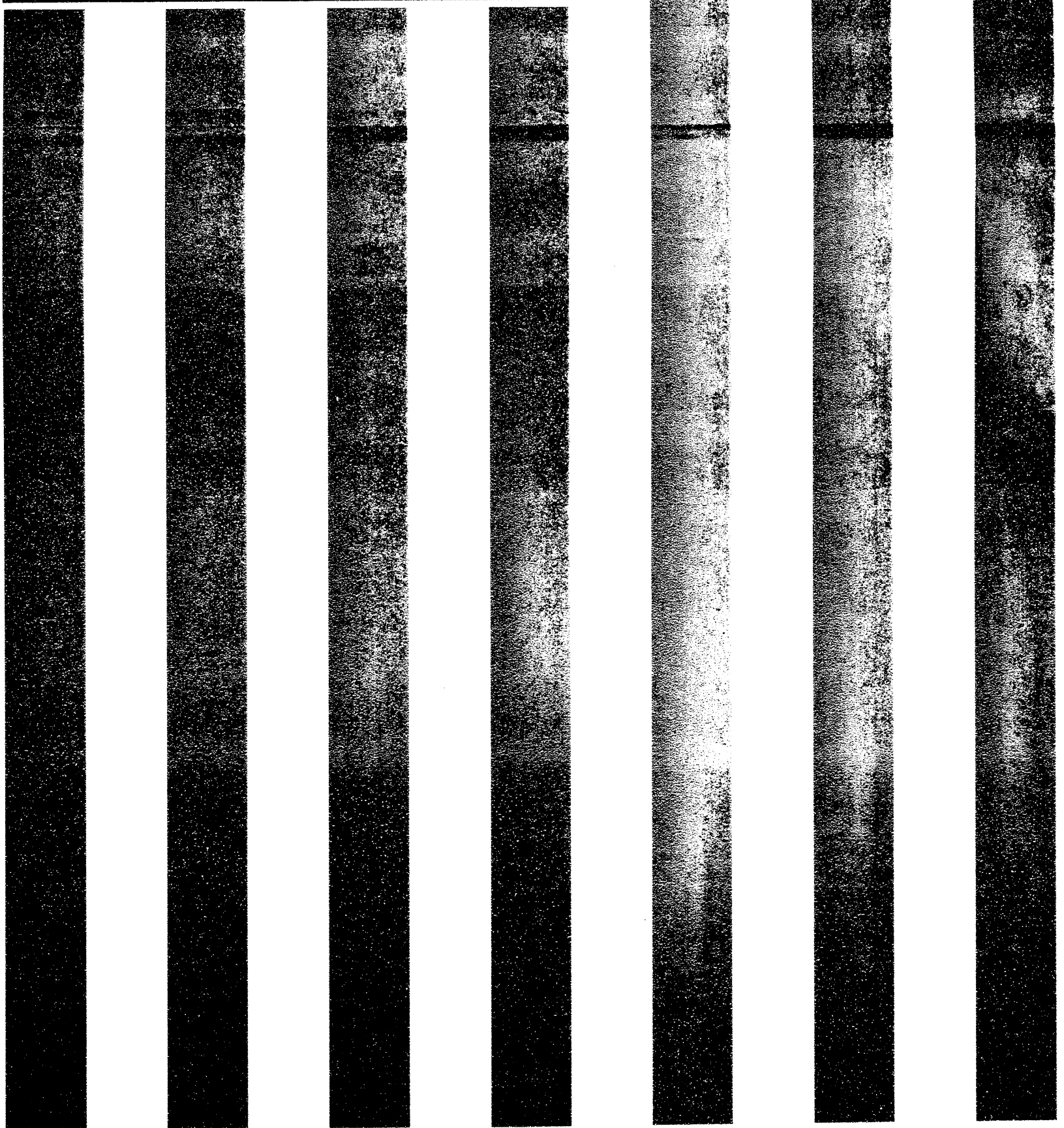
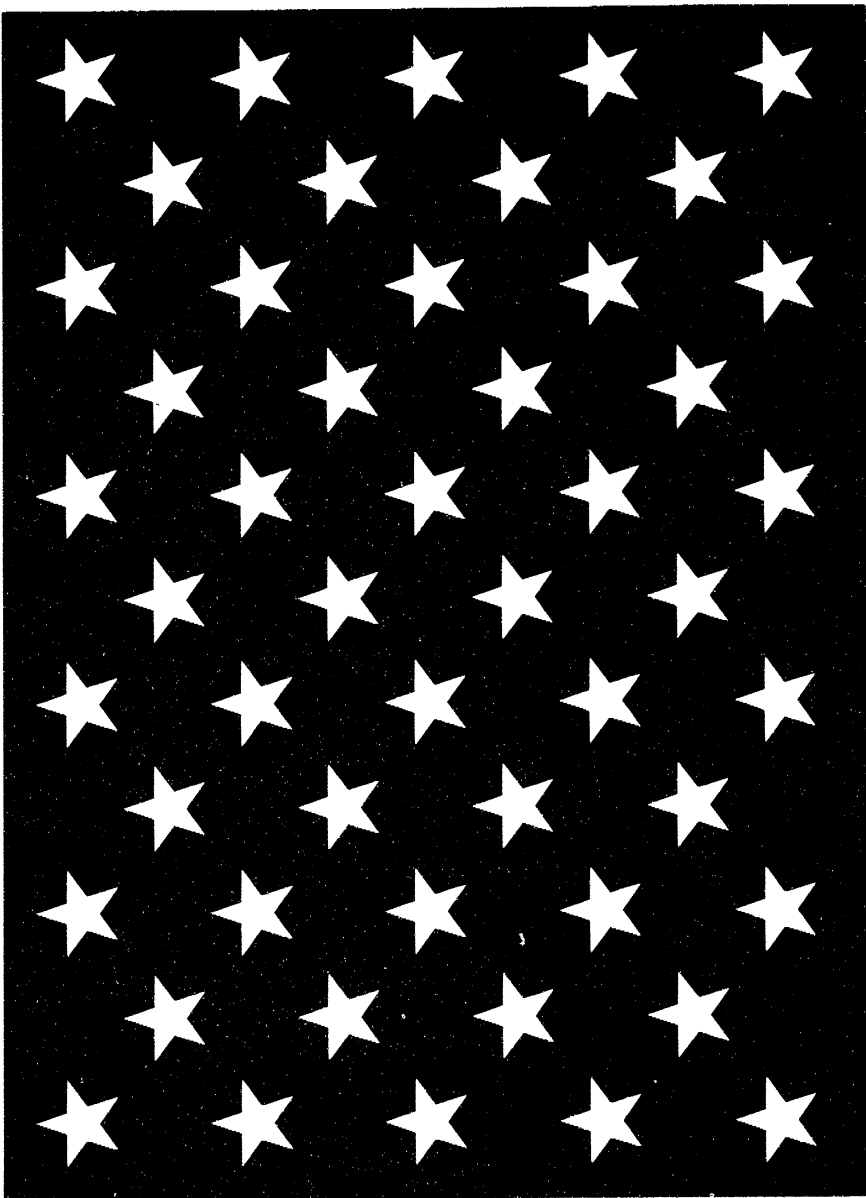
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OBITUARIES

LAVERNE M. LEACH

Laverne M. Leach, age 59 of Manchester died suddenly on Sept. 11, 2001 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Leach was born on Feb. 23, 1942 in Manchester to Lila (Toelle) and Maynard Leach. He married Karen Meyers on Nov. 14, 1964 in Saranac. He was a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and Michigan Livestock Exchange (United Producers).

Besides his wife he is survived by his children, Dawn (Brad) Myers of Brooklyn and Brian (Jennifer) Leach of Pinckney; his parents: a brother, Roger (Sue) Leach of Manchester; two sisters, Janice (Don) Meabon of Ann Arbor and Kathy Hoekstra and Jim Cotts of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, Mason, Evan, Darcy and Elizabeth and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Sept. 13 and 14 at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral services were on Sept. 15, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jeffery Davis officiating. Memorials may be given to the family or to the University of Michigan Trauma Center.

MARIAN E. LOWERY

Marian E. Lowery, age 81 of Chelsea, died on Sept. 11, 2001. Mrs. Lowery was born on Aug. 6, 1920 in Ann Arbor, to Carl and Clara (Schmidt) Esslinger.

She married Robert Lowery on Feb. 3, 1940 and he survives. She was a long-time resident of Manchester and a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women's Circle, the Eastern Star, King's Daughters and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. Mrs. Lowery is survived by her sons, David (Mary) Lowery of Manchester and Richard (Jane) Lowery of Appleton, Wis.; and grandchildren Ben, Suzanne, Steven (Sarah), Mark, and Beth.

A brother, Herbert Esslinger, preceded her in death.

Visitation was held on Sept. 13, at the Jenter & Braun Funeral home, Manchester Chapel.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 14, 2001 at the Manchester United Methodist Church, Manchester with the Rev. Faye McKinstry officiating. Memorials may be made to the Manchester United Methodist Church or Silver Maples of Chelsea.

WILLIAM E. PAUL

William E. Paul, age 69 of Manchester, died on Sept. 17, 2001.

He was born Dec. 15, 1931 in Manchester, the son of Elmer and Florence (Bauer) Paul. He married Madonna Zahn on June 18, 1955 and she survives.

Mr. Paul was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saline. He retired from the Chrysler Chelsea Proving Grounds in 1987 after 35 years of service.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his twin daughters, Cheryl (Brian) Graham of Saline and Carol Paul of Manchester; a sister, Mary Ackerman of Ann Arbor; two brothers, Richard (Arlene) Paul of Manchester and Robert (Mary) Paul of Bruce Crossing; and several nieces and nephews.

His parents and one brother, Allen Paul, preceded him in death.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. The body also will lie in state on Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saline.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Memorials may be made to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Walk on



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Marion Ahrens (left), Chris Kanta and Joanne Fredal represent the local groups that will receive 25 percent of local CROP Walk proceeds. This year's local share will be divided between the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, Community Resource Center and Manchester Family Services. Ahrens, Kanta and Fredal are wearing this year's CROP Walk t-shirts, which are available to everyone for just \$10. These proceeds also benefit the CROP Walk, to help stop hunger worldwide. Contact local coordinator Dee Dee Sahakian at 428-9468 to obtain a shirt, or sign up to walk on Oct. 14.

Calendar spotlights lighthouses

As part of its special focus on the Upper Peninsula, Michigan History magazine has created Superior Lights, a 2002 wall calendar that features beautiful Michigan Lake Superior lighthouses. Each aerial photograph by John L. Wagner captures one of Michigan's dazzling Lake Superior lighthouses in its breathtaking Upper Peninsula surroundings.

The calendar opens to 14 by 22 inches and includes Michigan lighthouse facts on each page. It features large date squares for easy writing and retails at \$9.95.

Featured lighthouses include: Grand Island North Light, Big Bay Point Light, Copper Harbor Light and Huron Island Light. The centerfold displays an up-close image of the Rock of Ages Lighthouse near Isle Royale. To find out more about the calendar, visit Michigan History's Web site at www.sos.state.mi.us/history/mag.

Michigan History has provided engaging articles about the state's past since 1917. Every issue tells exciting stories of Michigan people and places, is filled with bold illustrations and colorful photos, and highlights history-related books and places

to visit. The magazine is produced six times a year, including an annual single-theme special issue.

Michigan History also offers a variety of Michigan heritage products and other publications, which can be seen on-line. For more information or to order Michigan History, telephone (800) 366-3703 or visit the magazine's Web site.

Michigan History, the magazine of the Michigan Historical Center, is the nation's most wide-

ly circulated state history magazine and is the authority on Michigan's past.

The Michigan Historical Center is part of the new Department of History, Arts and Libraries. Dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Michigan, the department also includes the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, the Library of Michigan, the Michigan Film Office and the Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Still time for fall tree planting

Trees to provide wildlife habitat, slow the wind and control erosion, plus native wildflower and prairie grass plants for naturalized landscapes can be ordered through Sept. 24 from the Washtenaw County Conservation District.

Tree species available include balsam fir, Austrian pine, red pine, white pine, blue spruce, Norway spruce and white spruce. Wildflowers and prairie grass plants offered include New England aster, bee balm, black-eyed Susan, butterfly weed, cardinal flower, columbine, yellow coneflower, Joe-pye weed, blue lobelia, blue vervain, big bluestem grass, little bluestem grass, Indian grass, switch grass and 32-plant assortment 'butterfly garden kits.'

Also available are wildlife habitat planning and tree identification books, marking flags, tree planting bars and deer repellent. Ordered trees and plants are scheduled for pickup on Oct. 5 and 6 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Trees can be used for windbreaks to slow the wind or screens to block unwanted views. They can be used to reduce soil erosion by providing permanent cover for the soil. Trees also can be used to create habitat to attract wildlife to your property. Native plants can be used to naturalize landscapes and provide habitat for various butterflies, birds and insects.

Copies of the Fall Tree and Native Plants Sale catalog are available from the Washtenaw County Conservation District,

located at 7203 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor. Telephone (734) 761-6721, ext. 5. The catalog is

also available on the Conservation District website at <http://www.washtenawcd.org>.

Remember flag etiquette

As many residents fly their flags in a show of patriotism, the American Legion and Auxiliary remind citizens of some sections of the United States Flag Code.

Many may be unaware of the flag "etiquette" of hanging flags from buildings or freely above the streets.

"When the flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the flag were staffed.

"When displayed either vertically or horizontally against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right; that is to the observers' left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.

"When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street."

The flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

Cautions include: Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States of America. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America. Do not let the flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.

BAG WORM PROBLEMS?

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For project descriptions and house locations, visit <http://RemodelorsTour.com>

Tour Times

Fri., Oct. 5: 2 - 8 pm

Sat., Oct. 6: Noon - 6 pm

Sun., Oct. 7: Noon - 6 pm

Tickets

\$8 Adults / Children under 16 Free. Tickets may be ordered online or purchased at each home and may be used all 3 days.

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WASHTENAW REMODELING COUNCIL

AccuWeather® Forecast

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Clouds and sun;
shower in spots.
70°/74°

Partly cloudy.
54°/68°

Partly sunny.
70°/74°

Sunshine and a few
clouds.
72°/76°/72°/50°

Sunny to partly
cloudy.
70°/74°

Sunshine will mix
with clouds.

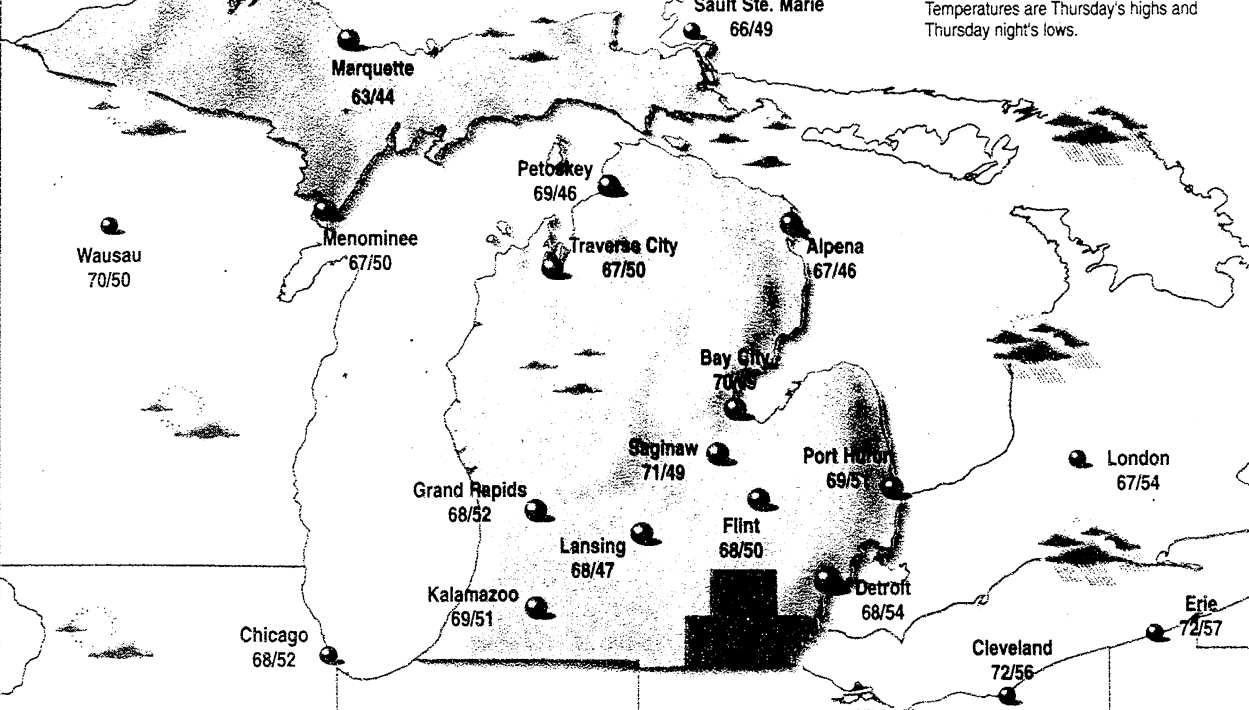
Clouds and sun;
breezy.

Clouds and sun;
possible t-storm.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	68 53 c	72 54 pc	75 53 s	73 56 s
Battle Creek	67 50 c	70 49 pc	70 50 s	70 55 s
Bay City	70 49 c	70 49 c	71 51 s	72 55 pc
Coldwater	69 53 c	72 51 pc	74 51 s	71 53 s
Dearborn	68 55 r	70 55 pc	72 56 s	73 54 s
Detroit	68 54 r	70 54 pc	72 55 s	72 54 s
Grand Rapids	68 52 sh	71 52 s	69 52 s	70 54 s
Holland	69 51 sh	71 51 s	69 51 s	70 54 s
Jackson	68 52 c	69 51 pc	71 52 s	73 54 s
Kalamazoo	69 51 sh	72 50 pc	72 50 s	73 56 s
Lansing	68 47 c	72 48 pc	71 49 s	72 53 s
Livonia	67 54 c	71 55 pc	74 54 s	72 54 s
Midland	70 49 sh	70 48 pc	70 50 s	70 57 pc
Muskegon	69 51 sh	70 52 s	69 52 s	71 56 s
Owosso	69 49 c	71 49 pc	72 50 s	72 52 s
Pontiac	67 56 c	69 57 c	72 58 s	74 56 s
Port Huron	69 51 c	70 49 c	72 48 s	73 53 s
Saginaw	71 49 c	71 49 c	73 51 s	73 53 pc
Sturgis	69 53 c	72 52 pc	72 52 s	72 57 s
Toronto	64 55 r	65 47 c	70 48 pc	70 48 pc
Traverse City	67 50 sh	69 51 pc	68 50 c	68 53 c
Warren	68 56 r	70 58 pc	73 58 s	74 55 s
Wausau	70 50 sh	70 49 c	67 50 pc	68 55 pc

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	70°
Noon Friday	74°
Noon Saturday	72°
Noon Sunday	70°
Noon Monday	72°
Noon Tuesday	74°
Noon Wednesday	76°

UV INDEX THUR.

2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+ very high

Friday	4 low
Saturday	5 low
Sunday	5 low
Monday	5 low
Tuesday	5 low
Wednesday	3 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday	6:21 a.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:21 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:34 a.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:22 a.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:32 a.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	7:23 a.m.
Sunrise Wednesday	7:31 a.m.

MOON PHASES

First	Full	Last	New
Sep 24	Oct 2	Oct 10	Oct 16
Moonrise Thursday	11:01 a.m.		
Moonset Thursday	9:48 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	12:13 p.m.		
Moonset Friday	10:22 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	1:21 p.m.		
Moonset Saturday	11:01 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	2:25 p.m.		
Moonset Sunday	11:44 p.m.		

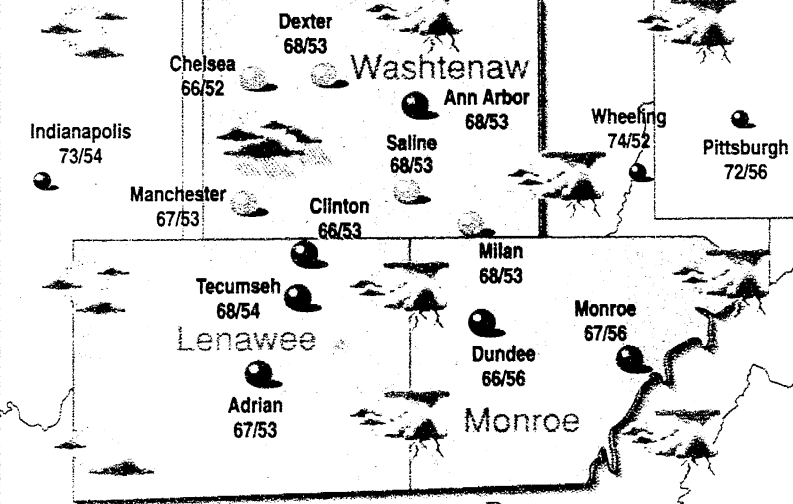
All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	88 64 s	88 64 s	90 66 s	89 65 s
Albuquerque	84 56 s	84 56 s	82 56 pc	84 54 s
Amarillo	78 56 s	82 56 s	84 56 s	85 55 s
Birmingham	71 46 s	69 47 s	69 46 pc	72 47 c
Bismarck	74 44 pc	68 41 pc	67 46 s	71 51 pc
Boise	78 51 s	78 49 pc	74 47 c	69 40 pc
Casper	78 44 s	76 44 pc	72 41 pc	74 44 pc
Cedar Rapids	71 50 pc	76 50 pc	72 56 s	74 56 s
Cheyenne	76 46 s	72 44 pc	72 48 pc	69 43 pc
Colorado Springs	72 43 s	70 47 c	70 45 s	72 43 s
Columbia	74 54 s	78 56 s	77 56 s	77 54 s
Dallas	86 66 s	88 68 s	90 68 s	91 64 pc
Denver	80 46 pc	80 44 pc	76 46 pc	78 44 pc
Des Moines	70 44 s	73 49 pc	68 47 sh	68 41 sh
Eugene	60 50 s	60 50 s	60 50 s	62 46 s
Fresno	88 55 c	70 54 c	72 56 s	73 54 s
Garden City	82 52 pc	76 50 pc	74 53 s	76 57 s
Grand Junction	77 52 s	78 51 s	78 49 s	76 50 s
Great Falls	67 39 s	65 41 s	71 41 pc	67 38 c
Greely	74 45 s	73 46 s	70 44 pc	72 46 pc
Houston	90 68 pc	88 66 s	90 66 s	92 63 pc
Kansas City	74 58 s	76 58 pc	76 56 pc	77 57 s
Las Vegas	94 68 s	94 68 s	92 68 s	89 59 s
Lincoln	80 53 pc	76 52 t	75 52 s	76 57 s
Miami	88 78 pc	88 76 c	86 76 c	88 77 c

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Minneapolis	70 52 pc	70 50 sh	66 48 pc	68 52 pc
Minot	72 46 pc	65 44 pc	66 46 s	67 53 pc
North Platte	74 49 pc	70 47 pc	72 49 s	76 53 pc
Oklahoma City	80 58 s	82 60 s	84 62 pc	85 60 pc
Omaha	76 52 pc	78 54 t	74 54 pc	75 58 s
Phoenix	99 76 s	97 74 s	96 73 s	95 62 s
Pierre	75 50 pc	67 49 c	77 53 s	80 56 pc
Portland	71 50 pc	72 54 pc	70 52 r	67 42 r
Rapid City	74 47 pc	71 46 s	73 49 s	78 54 pc
Reno	83 46 s	81 45 s	73 44 s	73 31 s
Roswell	89 59 s	87 58 s	89 57 s	88 55 s
Salt Lake City	82 56 s	80 54 s	80 52 s	78 50 pc
San Angelo	88 62 s	88 62 s	91 63 s	91 63 s
San Antonio	88 68 s	88 68 s	86 68 s	91 65 s
San Francisco	68 54 pc	66 52 pc	64 52 pc	63 45 pc
Santa Fe	78 47 s	76 46 s	78 46 pc	77 39 s
Seattle	68 54 pc	70 47 c	62 52 r	54 41 r
Sioux Falls	70 49 pc	68 44 pc	64 45 c	66 40 c
Spokane	66 42 s	68 44 pc	64 45 c	66 40 c
Springfield	76 51 pc	78 54 s	75 54 s	77 54 s
St. Paul	70 53 pc	68 50 sh	68 50 pc	69 56 s
Tucson	98 70 s	98 70 s	94 66 s	91 57 s
Tulsa	81 61 s	81 60 s	84 60 s	85 61 s
Washington	80 64 c	80 62 t	82 60 sh	80 62 c
Wichita	74 58 s	78 58 s	80 60 pc	82 59 pc
Yellowstone	62 35 s	60 33 s	56 33 pc	57 34 c



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

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REBATE \$2000
YOUR PRICE \$12,673*

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UNDERWOOD DISCOUNT - \$2000
YOUR PRICE \$19,800*

'01 SILVERADO 3500 DUALY

9100 Vortec V8, 5 spd Allison trans, power windows, locks, mirrors, remote keyless, cruise, tilt, AM/FM CD, locking diff., trailering

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REBATE \$1999
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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 20, 2001

1-B

Messages of faith and hope comforting in troubled times

Last week our faith was shattered. Life never will be the same again. Even this peaceful community of Manchester is forever changed.

But new messages of faith and hope continue to emerge even as the ashes are still smoldering. I think maybe some of the change will be for the better.

The true goodness of people is shining through. I'm reminded of the words that Anne Frank wrote nearly 60 years ago.

"It's difficult in times like these: ideals, dreams and cherished hopes rise within us, only to be crushed by grim reality. It's a wonder I haven't abandoned all my ideals, they seem so absurd and impractical. Yet I cling to them because I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are truly good at heart."

Unlike Anne, we don't need to "believe in spite of everything."



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

In one week, we have seen more evidence of goodness than she experienced in her years of hiding and captivity.

They are broadcast on the television. We hear them on the radio. We read about them in the newspapers and on the Internet. We are bombarded with images of goodness around the world.

We constantly seek these images and some degree of reassurance. Because everywhere we go, there is a television tuned to a news broadcast. The bad news is interspersed with the good—and there is still more bad news than good news, particularly as the days wear on. Despite ourselves, we eat dinner while watching TV, whether we're at home or in a restaurant. It's almost as if we are afraid to turn away for a moment lest we miss some essential element of information. We're seeking answers where there are none.

Our answers, in fact, are much closer to home.

As the reality of the tragedy we faced became more horrendous than we ever could have imagined on that beautiful September morning, Manchester began to respond.

One day after reality hit us in the face, three girls organized a drive for the Red Cross and have collected nearly \$1,000 for the relief effort. That same day, red, white and blue ribbons sponta-

neously appeared along Main Street. And Manchester's own Snoopy held silent vigil over his mailbox with a lit candle and a spray of fresh flowers.

Three days later, flags flew everywhere in the community. They were on mailboxes, on lawns and on houses, they were along Main Street and they were in store windows. Flags fluttered from compact cars and semi-trucks as they drove through town. The people of Manchester stood together on

the field with the glow of candles in a display of patriotism and unity.

Five days later, the ecumenical community of Manchester gathered in the high school gymnasium to worship, to pray and to remember. Hundreds came to hear messages of hope and redemption. Eight local pastors brought these messages to those in attendance.

Despite their own heavy hearts, these men and women reached out to this community and expressed their thoughts on fears, redemption, change, and even resurrection. They brought a message that God is here, despite the dark and tragic events we have seen over the past week.

And at the end of the service, a flock of ten white doves were released behind the high school. One of them

dropped a feather as it flew away, and it drifted softly to the

ground in a way that reminded me of the beginning scene of "Forrest Gump." The doves flew in formation for a bit, circled the gathered crowd, then scattered to return to their home. As people scattered to return to their own homes, a lone dove returned for one more flight over the dispersing crowd. The message of hope and renewal that was given to Noah after the flood returned that day to reassure the people of Manchester.

People have asked where God has been in all of this. I wonder



Miranda Allen sends her message of hope and good will to the people of New York City at last week's Red Cross drive in Chi-Bro Park.

how they can ask. Each time I hear a story of someone who was "supposed to be" at the World Trade Center, on an airplane or at the Pentagon last Tuesday, but had another obligation or was inevitably delayed on that day, I get a little shiver of recognition. To me, it's obvious that a hand greater than our own was protecting many people that day. The tragedy could have been magnified so many more times.

Of course, this doesn't negate the fact that the tragedy remains immense, unforgettable and life changing. But in spite of everything, our ideals, dreams and cherished hopes can remain intact, much as a young Jewish girl had envisioned for us in the

midst of tragedy 60 years ago.

Now it is seven days into a new struggle and a new kind of warfare. This community and this nation have banded together to battle the invisible enemies of fear, doubt and terrorism.

The flags continue to fly in the September breeze. Plans are under way for a Red Cross blood bank in Manchester next month. Candles still light the windows, people still sport patriotic ribbons and buttons. Life is going on despite tragedy and loss.

I would have expected, as much from my community and my nation. I can't imagine living anywhere else.



Photos by Nancy Hebb

A single candle burned in remembrance at the Red Cross drive, and each participant was given a flower draped with red, white and blue ribbons.

Village clerk resigns to seek new challenges in Chicago

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Village of Manchester will seek a new clerk to begin duties by Oct. 1, in wake of Karen Tucker's resignation. Letters of interest and resumes should be submitted to Jeff Wallace Village Manager as soon as possible.

"We will miss her deeply," Wallace said after receiving Tucker's notice last week.

It may be a troubling time to relocate, but Tucker's resolve to continue with her plan is strong.

"It's an extra risk right now, but I'm not going to change my plans," she said.

Tucker says she made up her mind a few weeks ago but was tying up loose ends before giving notice to the village. She tried to talk to Wallace on Monday but they were unable to connect.

"So I told him first thing Tuesday morning—right before it hit the fan," she says.

"If I hadn't already told him, I might have waited. But I can't turn back now."

Tucker says she fell in love with the city back in the mid-80s.

"I have a college friend who lives there, and I've met others since then," she says. "I guess they will be my new support group."

She has made connections to obtain a part-time job as a sales representative and to stay with friends while she looks for a full-time position and a place to live.

Right now, "I'm more nervous than excited," she says, "but I'm sure that will pass."

"I've wanted to do this for a long time."

But, she says, it is starting to



Karen Tucker has served as village clerk for 13 years and will leave during the week of Oct. 1.

hit home how much she will miss the small town atmosphere.

"People care about you in a small town," she says. "It will be very hard, especially as I begin to set up a whole new life."

Recently divorced, Tucker will also leave behind her daughter Emily, who is 20 and remaining in Manchester while she attends Eastern Michigan University.

"But in a way, I will actually have more time with her this way," she says. "Sometimes she'll come and have dinner with me and we'll visit for an hour. This way, we can have a whole weekend to spend together."

Tucker hopes to get someone into the clerk's position before she leaves to orient a new person into the job.

"It's hard to leave, when on

one hand I want to stick around to make sure it's done right," she says.

And after 13 years in the position, Tucker is good at "doing it right." She recently completed the annual audit with the auditors and believes this is a fitting end to her long career with the village.

"The village will greatly miss her experience, her dedication and the fact that she has treated this job as part of her family," Wallace says. "But we wish her nothing but the best in her future endeavors."

Despite the uncertainty in her future, Tucker is confident.

"I've got to believe it will all work out," she says. "I know I'll find something."

"I just know I'm so lucky to have friends."

International meal promotes greater cultural awareness



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Martin Scheibel (above) tests to see if the German apple pie is ready to serve, while Sandy Cabello and Saul Caballero (at right) wait for the Mexican dishes to simmer on the stove.

■ Blending tastes and cultures in one morning of shared culinary skills.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

A delicious simmering aroma drifted down the hallways at Manchester High School last Thursday. This wasn't the standard school lunch fare.

It didn't take long to determine that the smells were emanating from the life skills classroom where seven migrant students and 12 German exchange students were jointly preparing lunch, sharing not only cultural tastes but life experiences.

The German students prepared German apple pie while the migrants provided the main course of chicken and mole sauce, carne y guisada and rice and beans.

Some of the main course foods were prepared off-site by the

migrant students' parents.

"I don't cook, but I'd like to learn how," confessed Sandy Cabello.

"You should move in with Carlos' family, then," teacher Greg Smith teased her.

It was Carlos Rodriguez' mother who prepared the chicken with mole sauce, which is a spicy-sweet traditional Mexican dish.

Heidemarie Kraft, the German teacher who has accompanied students from the Werner von Siemens Gymnasium for the past several years, said this is one part of the trip to which she always looks forward, even though it is sometimes difficult to get the two groups of students to interact. This year, while perhaps still struggling, this task may have been a little easier than in the past.

While the foods cooked and the aromas blended together,

the students introduced themselves to each other. Claudia Schoenfelder, a German exchange student, is half Spanish and spoke with the migrant students fluently in their own language. The intro-

duction time gave everyone an opportunity to get to know more about each others' respective corners of the world.

In light of last week's events, those corners may have seemed closer together than ever before.



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Classified

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

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

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

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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- Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #14-16 Wu Sun Por, #53 Dwight Furbush, #54 Lisa Huczek, #227 Deborah Skousen, #234 Christine Moley, #457 Phil Hitt, #458 Dorothy Miller. Personal, household, misc. Date 22 Oct. 01, 1pm at U-Store Saline, 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

TICKET #825 from the Chelsea Athletic Boosters 50/50 Raffle drawing of August 24, 2001 has won \$460. TICKET #2269 from the drawing of September 14, 2001 has won \$516. Call (734) 475-2543 or (734) 622-7167 to claim.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Washtenaw County Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association (VEBA) is issuing a Sealed Bids Request for Proposal (RFP) 5957 for ACTUARIAL SERVICES. For detailed specifications contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, Dept. 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-5957. Due: Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at 3:00pm Local Time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #14-16 Wu Sun Por, #53 Dwight Furbush, #54 Lisa Huczek, #227 Deborah Skousen, #234 Christine Moley, #457 Phil Hitt, #458 Dorothy Miller. Personal, household, misc. Date 22 Oct. 01, 1pm at U-Store Saline, 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS African American families needed! You and your two siblings (brothers or sisters) are needed for a study on smoking and genetics. At least one of the siblings must be a current or ex-smoker. Each family member earns \$50. 1-800-742-2300, #6311. No travel necessary!

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Lost & Found 104

FOUND: COON HOUND. Conway Road, Chelsea, Sept. 13. (734) 475-9767.

LOST: CAT, long haired, gray, near Beach Middle School. Please call (734) 475-8744.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

CHelsea: two bedroom with study, 1,377 sq. ft. ranch on two acres. Chelsea schools. \$157,900.

Stoll Realty 734-930-2851 734-663-1335

Deborah Engelbert

30 Million in Sales!



Office: 734-475-0000 Res: 734-475-0000 Fax: 734-475-0000

Reinhart 2452 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor MI 48104

Houses for Sale 200

NEW CONSTRUCTION Country Colonial with covered porch, 2,150 sq. ft. Four large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage. Too many features to list! On two beautiful acres in Chelsea School District. \$258,900. (734) 475-6900

NEW CONSTRUCTION 1800 sq. ft. three bedroom, 2.5 bath, two story on two acres in Chelsea Schools. Vinyl & brick exterior. Large family rm. with fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen & nook with box bay, convenient second floor laundry, large master suite with walk-in closet, Roman tub & separate shower. \$236,900. (734) 475-6900.

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Houses for Sale 200

OPEN SUN. 2-4 477 EASTLOOK Beautifully updated, three bedroom colonial in Old Creek Farms. Oak kitchen, all oak trim thru-out. Refinished bath plus many more updates. \$229,900

464 SPRINGBROOK Perfect cul de sac location, for this three bedroom colonial, new roof, updated kitchen, finished basement. Tom & Cathie Curran THE VARSITY GROUP (734) 973-0300 (734) 429-4674

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

CHelsea SCHOOLS - Open Sun. 16016 RALS Lane, 1-94 exit 153. Great four bedroom, 2.5 bath, country home on three plus acres. Great value at \$262,000. 734-475-2748

CHelsea-three bedroom ranch on 2.1 acre lot. Paved roads, Chelsea schools, 10 minutes from Chelsea, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Two bath, finished basement, above ground pool with deck. \$215,000. Call (734) 475-0415.

Houses for Sale 200

CHelsea 1,500 sq. ft. three bedroom ranch plus finished basement, large open family room, attached two car garage, two baths. Secluded two acre lot close to town. New furnace, air, windows. Fenced in pool with deck. Brick patio, pole barn. \$229,000. (734) 475-9804.

Houses for Sale 200

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

Houses for Sale 200

SALINE Three bedroom brick ranch. One bath, fully finished basement, garage. Great neighborhood. Owner financing to qualified buyers. \$168,900. (734) 429-9080

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Houses for Sale 200

STOCKBRIDGE-1590 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, full basement, one acre, move in condition. Was \$139,000. Now \$128,900. Call (734) 475-3749.

MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobe. Sell your used sewing machine last here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

Houses for Sale 200

CHelsea-Main Street, just off I-94. Site work complete and approved in-cludes underground utilities, drainage, sewage, electric, side walks, paving, parking, lighting. Architect plans approved for four office or commercial buildings of 3000 to 5000 sq. ft. each. Building permits ready. Total of 3.29 acres. Will sell all or part, ground lease or build to suit. Call Chuck Beck at: Beck & Co. Realtors. (410) 544-1336.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

ABSOLUTE AMAZING DEAL We will Pay Your 1st Years Lot Rent If You Order a NEW HOME BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30th THREE BEDROOM HOMES Starting at \$235.00 a month 1,280 sq. ft. home Built on porch Stove, refrigerator, Dishwasher, Fireplace ONLY \$356 a month FOUR BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Fireplace ONLY \$375 a month FIVE BEDROOM HOME Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Fireplace Unheard of for ONLY \$448.00 a month SUNKEN FLOOR PLANS For ONLY \$473.00 a month Payments based on 300 months, 9.25% & 5% down CALL for your Free phone application today!!! SUNNY LANE HOMES 800-675-8823 CASH PAID Up to \$50,000, for used homes UNITED 1-800-597-SALE MANCHESTER MANOR, Rockwood, 1992, 16x70, two bedrooms, two baths, a/c. All appliances. Perimeter lot. Many updates. Immediate occupancy. \$24,000 negotiable. (734) 663-0980.

Commercial Property 205

DEXTER CROSSING SHOPPING CENTER 1,200 - 8,000 sq. ft. Now offering special lease rates. Former tool & die building, 11,920 sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. of office. Two loading docks. Contact Jim Chaconas 734-213-6270 Ext. 651 ALLIANCE COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES

Out of Town Property 207

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

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Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, **Heritage Classifieds** is the place to be!

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Out of Town Property 207

KALKASKA COUNTY: 4.9 beautiful wooded acres, short drive to State Land, Manistee River, snowmobile trails. Ideal home site or recreation spot. Driveway, cleared site, electric, \$25,000, \$500 down, \$320 mo, 11% Land Contract. www.northernlandco.com for photos and survey of Spruce Lane. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

Apartments/Flats 300

COUNTRY HOUSE upstairs two bedroom apartment. Freedom Township. No pets, no smoking. (734) 429-7187

MANCHESTER Large one bedroom. Hubbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600 month. (734) 428-9770 if no answer (734) 428-8708

MILAN Culver Estates Apartments Two bedrooms Free heat & water. Open floor plan with walk-in closet. Private balcony or patio. 734-439-0306

MILAN: 3875 JUDD RD. Two bedroom brick duplex on one acre, all appliances, ceramic bath, air conditioning, fully carpeted, concrete driveway. Available immediately. Near Carpenter/Willis Rd. area. (734) 434-2301

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Apartments/Flats 300

RURAL GRASS LAKE. Available October 3. One bedroom upper. Unfurnished. Close to I-94. Quiet country living. \$300 deposit. \$500 a month. Utilities furnished. (517) 522-4587.

SALINE APARTMENT TWO BEDROOM
Inquire 734-426-4022 Please leave message

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

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

VILLAGE APARTMENTS located in Chelsea, MI. Family, two bedroom and barrier free apartments. Rent accepting applications for waiting list. Rental rates are based on income. On-site maintenance and laundry facilities. Water, trash, and sewer included in rent. For affordable housing call (734) 475-6333. Monday through Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm, TDD# (800) 649-3777.

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CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS
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SELL

Houses for Rent 301

DUNDEE Very large three bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, all hardwood floors, brand new bath, close to Cabala's. Available now. \$745 month includes heat. (734) 434-0950.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS
Two/ three bedroom ranch in country. Immediate occupancy. \$900 mo. 734-428-8836, Sharon or Rich.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER
Three bedroom, \$600/ mo. plus utilities. No pets. (734) 428-8902

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Living Quarters Shared 304

ROOM MATE WANTED to share historic home in Clinton. Convenient location. Only 13 miles to Saline, spacious rooms in residential neighborhood. Shared kitchen & laundry. No smoking. No pets. \$350 month. Utilities included, except phone. 517-458-8787.

Vacation Rentals 305

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

Commercial Property 307

CHelsea-office retail new, pre leasing for summer or 2002. I-94 & Fletcher Road. (517) 202-9992.

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

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

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 405

VENDING - 1,000% PROFIT MARGIN. Very easy, must sell quick! 1-800-980-8948/ 24 Hrs.

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

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

DAY CARE One opening for 18mo. thru four year old all meals included in downtown Milan. (734) 439-7162

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

Child Care 500

FAMILY DAYCARE home has two full time openings, for ages 18 months plus. Fun activities, smoke-free environment. No pets, fenced in yard, near Houghton Schools & Hospital. (734) 429-2814.

MOTHER OF TWO who wants to be home with children would like to care for your child, too! A loving, caring environment. (734) 944-0602.

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local classifieds just a hop away
Looking for more Child Care ads? Hop onto greenleaper.com

Music/Dance Instruction 502

PIANO INSTRUCTION SALINE
Fall openings for Beginner & Intermediate students. 25 yrs. experience, references. Please call: (734) 944-3708

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.

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

ASPHALT PAVEMENT OPERATOR/ FOREMAN & LABORERS
Pay on experience. Call (734) 913-0430.

HELP A FINDER! Let us help you find the perfect person. Call the classified department today!

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

We Respect Ability NOW HIRING

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• Master Electrician
• General Handyman

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Call 734-668-8770
Fax 734-668-8766

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Washenaw Literacy is looking for tutors for basic literacy or English as a second language. Orientations starting September 8th. Contact: Sheronya Turner, Literacy Program Assistant at (734) 769-0999 for more information. (8-30)

Hospice Volunteer Training - What is Hospice And How Does It Work? Patient care, overnight caregivers for "11th hour", office volunteers, errand runners and people interested in fund raising and more are needed. Join us for the next exciting adventure in volunteer training for hospice volunteers. Class begins September 20th, 2001. Call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444 to register and for more information. This can be one of the most rewarding things you will ever do and there is still time to sign up. Call us now!! (9-20)

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

VOLUNTEER CORNER

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION: Restaurant/ Hospitality Professional
Do you want to make \$\$\$ while enjoying yourself? Local historic golf course is looking for Motivated Team Members to fill a few positions in a high energy environment. Full time, part time, days, nights, or weekends. Let us help you work around your schedule. We offer flexible schedules, work casual dress code, training, free uniforms, free meals, golf privileges, and more. Email: oacgm@yahoo.com or call 734-426-4693 for more information.

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

ADOLESCENT CARE WORKERS
Midnight shift, part-time and full-time. Working with male adjudicated youth ages 13-17 in a residential setting. Prefer two years of college, but not mandatory. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Human Resources-12, Boysville of Michigan, 8759 Clinton-Macdon Rd., Clinton, MI 49236. EOE

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

CARPENTER
NEEDED Framing, siding, & trim work. Manchester area. (734) 428-0700

CHelsea Community Hospital Clinic located in Ann Arbor is in need of a part time patient transporter to take Hospital van from Chelsea Community Hospital to Ann Arbor and transport patients back to the Hospital. Position will also cover lunch break at the Clinic. Valid Chautauque license and general clerical skills needed. This is a temporary position lasting approximately through January 2002. Applications accepted, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4:00pm at: Chelsea Community Hospital 775 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Fax: 734-475-3998 734-475-4041 www.cch.org

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

General Help Wanted 600

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Midnight shift, part-time and full-time. Working with male adjudicated youth ages 13-17 in a residential setting. Prefer two years of college, but not mandatory. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Human Resources-12, Boysville of Michigan, 8759 Clinton-Macdon Rd., Clinton, MI 49236. EOE

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

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Wanted for Larger Grain Farm Full or Part Time

Freeland Farm Equipment
734-231-2300
734-483-1650

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Great Jobs

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Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

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

Brick, Block/ Cement 012

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

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Building/Construction 013

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

LOST OR FOUND
The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.

Cement Work 018

CONCRETE WORK OF ALL TYPES Driveways, footers, side-walks, basements, tuck pointing, Block, brick, stonework, custom fireplaces. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Ed at (734) 439-2358 or (734) 516-4937

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and your pets!

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

COLE'S CLEANING SERVICE Residential Weekly & Bi-Weekly 10 Years Experience Free Estimates (517) 783-4006 or (517) 250-7423

Chimneys 021

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

COLE'S CLEANING SERVICE Residential Weekly & Bi-Weekly 10 Years Experience Free Estimates (517) 783-4006 or (517) 250-7423

Decks/Patios 024

RC CARPENTRY 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

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

Handyman 050

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

HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143

Home Improvement 052

REMODELING SERVICE Kitchens, Baths, basements, decks, deck enclosures, additions, doors, windows, and tile. CRJ CONSTRUCTION Licensed & Insured (734) 475-0438 or (517) 522-3224

HOME IMPROVEMENT & GENERAL MAINTENANCE Decks, windows, siding, doors, remodeling, dry wall, painting, etc. Quality workmanship. call Don at: (734) 475-1907

Painting/Decorating 064

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

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

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Billboards
- "Please explain"
- Freight
- Promise
- Simile center
- Once more
- Get - for effort
- With 29-Across, Landon series
- Hostel
- Neighborhoods
- Eric or Huron
- Carder's concerns
- Tower city
- for Apple, J ...
- See 16-Across
- Chickadee general
- Baseball shoe feature
- With 48-Across, dreamer's path-way?
- Weeder's tool
- Duel tool
- Narcissist's problem
- Avoid a beanball
- Dec. 25 visitor
- Brown shade
- See 35-Across
- Mamie's man
- Murphy of WWII
- Central
- Jamie - Curtis
- Throw hard

DOWN

- Use
- Reed or Summer
- "Oscar Don't"
- "Cry" Oscar winner
- That's a laugh!
- Egyptian god
- Carried on
- Cornfield sounds
- Khan title
- Bob's longtime partner
- "Skeedaddle!"
- Lennon's lady
- Jumble
- U.S. emblem
- Went wan
- "- been had!"
- Yast expense!
- Hill dweller
- "Where can -?"
- "Misreadings"
- author
- "See ya!"
- Ag.
- Stout relative
- Sport
- Baloney
- Fairy tale creature
- Handy
- Formed into a crust
- Leg parts
- Ball
- Throws into the mix
- Scrooge's cry
- Wish otherwise
- Rhoda's mom
- XIII times VIII

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL work receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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

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General Help Wanted 600

CHILD CARE provider/ Young Kids. Enjoy your job and water the day by day. Excellent salary and terrific child care program. Excellent benefits. Job opportunities. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Call Kathy and find out why we retain our excellent staff. (734) 998-0180.

CONSTRUCTION HELP NEEDED
Individual interested in construction career needed. Variety of work projects. Well established business. Will train. (734) 439-1231

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 1-800-747-9582 ext. 173. New Concepts in Marketing Inc.

DRIVERS
Retail distribution company in the Willow Run area needs full-time drivers to deliver daily routes. Requires in-store deliveries. Immediate openings. Competitive wages & benefit package. Bonus program. CDL-B license required. Apply at 1942 McGregor Rd., Ypsilanti or call 734-484-0100, Ext. 0. EOE

Finance

Accounts Receivable

We have an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Analyst in our Finance & Administration Department. We are looking for someone to respond to customer inquiries, respond to letters from users concerning their accounts and assist with collection efforts. We are seeking detail-oriented candidates with excellent communication skills and computer experience.

A company with a difference, we offer a solid foundation for long-term success, including a strong team environment. Visit our Web site at: www.creative-solutions.com. For confidential consideration, please send your resume to: Creative Solutions, Dept. TP, 7322 Newman Blvd., Dexter, MI 48130. E-mail: recruiting@creative-solutions.com. EOE.

GENERAL LABORER
Job duties include working on excavator, masonry, yard cleanup and summer work. Drug Free. Good pay plus 401K, health, dental, optical, long-term disability, and life insurance. Call 734-694-1015.

HAIR STYLING
Experienced in roller set. One or two days per week. Saline area nursing home. Call 1-800-762-7391.

HANDYMAN
Wanted for occasional work on apartments. Painting, plumbing and electrical. General maintenance. \$10 to \$15 an hour depending on experience. (734) 434-0950.

JANITOR/MAINTENANCE
Photographic manufacturing company is seeking dependable individual for janitorial/maintenance position. Please apply in person: PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC. 7200 Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130. Linda Jean Richards

LANDSCAPING GENERAL LABORER
needed through end of November. Full time hours available. Experience helpful, but will train. Pay based on experience. Call (734) 439-8406. EOE.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Permanent part-time positions. Flexible day-time hours, averaging 20 hours or more per week. No weekends. Pro-rated benefits. Career started out 17 years ago by delighting the industry with a series of notepads cut into the shapes of the letters of the alphabet. Today the company creates and manufactures a wide range of premiere branded and private label consumer, scrap-book accessories and memory products, gifts, children's books, activity kits, and toys. Apply in person: 2716 Baker Road, Dexter.

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS/JANITORIAL
Both males & females are needed to fill positions at a new state-of-the-art health facility. Candidates should be neat in appearance, hard working and customer service oriented. Call (517) 592-2005 for an interview.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Join us in making a real difference in the lives of the elderly providing non-medical assistance in their homes. Flexible day and evening shifts.

HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE
(734) 669-9020

PRODUCTION
Photographic manufacturing company is seeking dependable individual for production position. Responsibilities include bottling and packaging chemistry. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. \$9 to \$10 per hour. 7300 Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130. Attn: Lori Hansen

General Help Wanted 600

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position responsible for a multi-line phone system, excellent customer service skills needed to help customers through the estimating 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.

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 Saturdays. Excellent benefit package including 401K. Call 734-662-6700 fax to Tom M. of ask to: 734-662-6761.

SALES PERSONNEL
Part time, three-four days weekly, full days required. Please inquire in person, no phone call please.

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

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Needed. Good driving record required. We will train. 21 or older preferred. \$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

TEACHER'S AIDE

Part time Teaching to work at daycare center for hospital employees and dental centers. Requirements include high school diploma with one year previous training and/or experience with children. Competitive pay structure with health insurance/dental/optical benefits included. Applications taken from 8:30am-4pm at: Chelsea Community Hospital 775 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48105 734-475-3998 www.cch.org

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

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Saline Community Hospital has an outstanding opportunity for a full-time Administrative Assistant reporting to the Development Director and Administration Staff.

Responsibilities include:
• Scheduling Meetings
• Preparing Presentations
• Taking Meeting Minutes
• Interacting with the Community

Three-five years experience in an Executive Assistant position is required. Must display excellent interpersonal, organizational, and communications skills. Advanced computer skills in Word and PowerPoint preferred.

Salary range: \$26,700-\$39,000.

We offer:
• Excellent Benefits
• Tuition Reimbursement

If interested please send a confidential resume and salary history to: (All applications/ resumes must be received by Sept. 25, 2001.)

Saline Community Hospital
Attn: Human Resources
400 West Russell
Saline, MI 48176
Phone: (734) 429-1632
Fax: (734) 429-4662
EOE

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The City of Milan, MI is seeking qualified candidates to join its administrative team to provide assistance to the City Administrator, Mayor and City Council with program and policy analysis. Administrative Assistant will perform research, analysis, and evaluation on proposed public programs and policies and provides written and oral reports on same. Provides administrative support to the City Administrator and Mayor by preparing council agendas, daily correspondence, appointments. Maintains the City's liability insurance and workers compensation program. Must possess Bachelor's Degree and possess excellent oral and written communication skills. Demonstrated computer proficiency is required. Previous experience in local government preferred. Estimated starting salary \$26,000-\$30,000.

For more information, please see: www.ci.milan.mi.us EOE

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

BOOKKEEPER needed for landscaping service. Duties include invoicing, receivables & phones. Experience with Microsoft Word and Quickbooks helpful. Please call: (734) 439-8406. EOE.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT II
Building Dept. Performs a variety of clerical activities such as processing permits & inspection requests & maintaining building records. Duties include organizing, filing, scanning records, typing, answering phones, serving as a recorder at meetings, & assisting with building department inquiries. Required: A high school diploma or (GED); or one to two years related clerical experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education & experience. Must possess proficiency with processing software, & type at least 30 wpm. Excellent customer service skills. Must be able to attend occasional evening meetings. Valid MI driver's license required. AFSCME Union position. \$9.77 per hr. Excellent paid benefits package. Apply or resume to: HR Office, Pittsfield Charter Twp., 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI, EOE/ADA

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
STOP! AND GET HAPPY: Are you in a job that you dread going to each day? Are you strictly working for a paycheck? We are a dynamic group of people who believe in what we do and expect nothing short of magic from what we accomplish everyday! Find out if you qualify to join our team. Fax resumes to: 734-423-0128.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I
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Stk. #11802

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GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$218^{50*} \$239^{68*}

36 Month Lease

Exterior: Indigo Blue Metallic. Interior: Graphite Sport Cloth Trim Options: Vortec 5300 V-6 SFI gas engine, 4 speed automatic w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo w/CD player, 17" wheels, P225/DR17 or blackwall tires, locking differential, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, assist. steps, luggage rack.

2002 TRAILBLAZER LS 2 WD

Stk. #11745

Exterior: Indigo Blue Metallic. Interior: Graphite Sport Cloth Trim Options: Vortec 5300 V-6 SFI gas engine, 4 speed automatic w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo w/CD player, 17" wheels, P225/DR17 or blackwall tires, locking differential, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, assist. steps, luggage rack.

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

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Exterior: Indigo Blue Metallic. Interior: Graphite Sport Cloth Trim Options: Vortec 5300 V-6 SFI gas engine, 4 speed automatic w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo w/CD player, 17" wheels, P225/DR17 or blackwall tires, locking differential, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, assist. steps, luggage rack.

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Stk. #11773

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Looking Back

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
SEPT. 19, 1901

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY IS DEAD Struggle Ended at 2:15 Saturday Morning

President's Last Farewell

President McKinley died at 2:15 this Saturday morning. His last conscious hour on earth was spent with the wife to whom he devoted a lifetime of care. He died unattended by a minister of the gospel but his last words were a humble submission to God in whom he believed. He was reconciled to the fate to which a cruel assassin's bullet had condemned him and faced death in the same spirit of calmness which has marked his long and honorable career.

His last conscious words uttered, were as follows: "Good-bye. All good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done."

His relatives and members of his official family were at the Milburn house, except Secretary Wilson. His friends came to the door took a parting look at him and turned tearfully away. He was practically unconscious during this time, but powerful stimulants, including oxygen, were employed to restore him to consciousness for the final parting with his wife. He asked for her and she sat at his side and held his hand. He consoled her and bade her good-bye. She went through the heart-trying scene with the same bravery and fortitude with which she has borne the grief of the tragedy that ended his life.

President McKinley began to sink shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning, after a critical period of 12 hours, in which alarm and hope mingled in the emotions of those who surrounded him. Trouble began on the preceding afternoon through the failure of digestive organs to perform their functions. The necessity for nourishment had been pressing for several days and the partial failure of arti-



cial means had led to the adoption of natural means.

The rectum, through which nourishment had been injected previously to Wednesday, became irritated and rejected the enemata. This forced the physicians to try to feed him through the mouth, probably before the stomach was prepared. The first administration of beef juice through the mouth, however, seemed to agree with the patient, and the physicians were highly gratified at the way the stomach seemed to receive the food. The coffee, given Thursday morning, was spoken of by all physicians as strong evidence of the president's marked improvement. It was only when it became apparent late in the morning that this food had not agreed with the president that the first genuine anxiety appeared.

Doctors Were Alarmed

President McKinley, already weak from the ordeal of the tragedy, and suffering, complained of an increasing feeling of fatigue. He had heretofore been so buoyant and cheerful that his complaints were regarded seriously. The pulse was then also abnormally high, 126 beats to the minute. With a temperature of 100.2 it should have been 30 beats lower. The weakness of the heart began to arouse serious concern. Instead of growing better the president's condition after that grew steadily worse.

At 8:30 Thursday night, the physicians announced officially that the president's condition was not so good. The problem of disposing of the food in the stomach was becoming a serious one and the danger of heart failure increased. As midnight approached the situation was growing critical. Calomel and oil were given to flush the bowels and digitalis to quiet his heart. However, just before midnight the president had two operations of the bowels, which relieved him very much and the midnight bulletin was more favorable. It stated that all the conditions had improved since

the last bulletin.

It was believed then that the opening of the bowels would have the effect of allaying the wild pulsations of the heart. His pulse did drop to 120, and the prospect was slightly brighter. But owing to his extreme weakness and his fatigue no attempt was made to conceal the serious apprehension which was felt. The feeling of depression increased in volume and intensity.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the physicians and nurse detected a weakening of the heart action. The pulse fluttered and weakened and the president sank toward collapse.

Salt solution employed

The end appeared to be at hand. Restoratives were speedily applied and the physicians fought the battle with all the forces of science. Action was immediate and decisive. Digitalis and strychnine were administered and as a last resort saline solution was injected into the veins.

A general alarm went speeding to the consulting physicians and trained nurses as fast as messengers, the telegraph and telephones could carry it. The restoratives did not at once prove effective and it was realized that the president was in an extremely critical condition. The realization, with the shadow of death behind it, led to another call and that a summons to the cabinet, relatives, and close personal friends of the president.

An affecting farewell

Before 6 o'clock it was clear to those at the president's bedside that he was dying and preparations were made for the last sad offices of farewell from those who were nearest and dearest to him. Oxygen had been administered steadily, but with little effect in keeping back the approach of death. The president came out of one period unconscious only to relapse into another.

But in this period when his mind was partially clear, occurred a series of events of profoundly touching character. Down stairs, with strained and tear-stained faces, members of the cabinet were grouped in anxious waiting. They knew the end was near, and that the time had come when they must see him for the last time on earth. This was about 6 o'clock. One by one they ascended the stair-

way—Secretary Root, Secretary Hitchcock and Attorney General Knox. Secretary Wilson also was there, but he held back, not wishing to see the president in his last agony. There was only a momentary stay of the cabinet officers at the threshold of the death chamber. Then they withdrew, the tears streaming down their faces and the words of intense grief choking their throats.

After they left the sick room the physicians rallied him to consciousness and the president asked almost immediately that his wife be brought to him. The doctors fell back into the shadows of the room as Mrs. McKinley came through the doorway. The strong face of the dying man lighted up with a faint smile as their hands were clasped. She sat beside him and held his hand and heard from him his last words of encouragement and comfort. Then she was led away, and not again during his living hours did she see him. Despite her physical weakness she bore up bravely under the ordeal.

The president himself fully realized that his hour had come and his mind turned to his Maker. He whispered feebly: "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The words of the hymn were always dear to his heart. Then in faint accents he murmured: "Good-bye, all; good-bye. It is God's way. His will be done, not ours."

With this sublime display of Christian fortitude the president soon after lapsed into unconsciousness.

His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen, and the president finally expressed a desire to be allowed to die. About 8:30 Friday night the administration of oxygen ceased and the pulse grew fainter and fainter. He was sinking gradually, like a child into the eternal slumber.

Midnight came, and still the tremendous vitality of the president was battling against dissolution. Another hour passed on, and still another.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Rixey was the only physician in the death chamber. The others were in an adjoining room, while the relatives, cabinet officers and nearest friends were gathered in silent groups in the apartments below. As he watched and waited, Dr. Rixey observed a slight convulsive tremor. The president had entered the valley of the shadow of death. Word was

at once taken to the immediate relatives who were not present to hasten for the last look upon the president in life. They came in groups, the women weeping and the men bowed and sobbing in their intense grief.

Grouped about the bedside at this final moment were the only brother of the president, Abner McKinley and his wife; Mrs. Helen McKinley and Mrs. Sarah Duncan, sisters of the president; Miss Mary Barber, niece; Miss Sarah Duncan, niece; Lieut. James F. McKinley, Wm. M. Duncan and John Barber, nephews; F. M. Osborne, a cousin; Secretary George B. Cortelyou, Hon. Charles C. Dawes, comptroller of the currency; Col. Webb C. Hayes and Col. Wm. C. Brown.

The minutes were now flying and it was 2:15 o'clock.

Silent and motionless, the circle of loving friends stood about the bedside.

Dr. Rixey leaned forward and placed his ear close to the breast of the expiring president. Then he straightened up and made an effort to speak.

"The president is dead," he said.

The president had passed away peacefully, without the convulsive struggle of death. It was as though he had fallen asleep.

Messages of condolence

There is no cessation in the flow of dispatches from every corner of the earth expressing sympathy with the American people and admiration for Mr. McKinley. Among the numerous messages received today was a long expression of deep sorrow from the crown prince of Siam, who is now in London.

A special edition of the Gazette, London, was entirely confined to King Edward's orders directing the court to go into mourning for a week for the late President McKinley.

What to do with Emma

The department of justice has not decided upon any steps to secure possession of Emma Goldman for the purpose of taking action against her in the federal courts.

There is no reason for the federal authorities to desire possession of Mrs. Goldman now. They have plenty of time while she languishes in the hands of the state authorities to discuss their plans and to act later if they see fit.

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.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. at the Clinton Assembly of God Church, 13080 Clinton Road, Clinton. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on the draft Master Plan for Bridgewater Township.

- The draft Master Plan can be examined in several ways, as follows:
- The Clinton Library and the Saline Libraries each have a copy for review.
- The draft Master Plan is available at the Township's planning consultant website, www.BirchlerArroyo.com.
- You may make an appointment with Wanda Fish, Administrative Assistant, telephone number 517-456-4314.

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

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten days notice to the Bridgewater Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester 48158 or call 734-428-8641.

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Cost: \$30/week, Klager Room 120

Youth Enrichment Klager Kids Club
Mon.-Fri. 3:15-5:00 pm
Cost: \$5.00/day Klager Art Room

Act Preparation Class
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5:30-8:30
High School Media Center
Cost: \$45
The Act Preparation Workshop will help high school students prepare to successfully take the test.

Sanchin Ryu Karate
Women's - Cost: \$30 7:00-8:00 pm
Families - Cost: \$60 7:00-9:00 pm
K-8 - Cost: \$20 7:00-8:00 pm
Middle School Cafeteria
8 Weeks
Sanchin Ryu is a non-competitive form of Karate.

Adult/Youth French Horn, Trumpet, & Piano Lessons (Call for details)

Adults
Simmering Sauces with Dan's River Grill
(Rescheduled)
Tuesday, Oct. 2, 6:30-8:30 pm
High School Room 104, Cost: \$15

Scrapbooking Made Simple
Sept. 26, 5:45-7:45 pm
Cost: \$15, Klager Art Room

Stained Glass
Mondays, 6:30-9:00 pm
Oct. 29-Nov. 5, Cost: \$45
High School Art Room

Basement Remodeling
Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:00-5:00 pm
High School Media Center
Cost: \$85 (\$8 for text)

Planning Wills & Estates
Monday, Oct. 1, 6:30-8:00 pm
High School Media Center
Cost: \$30

Manchester Community Education
(734) 428-7804

Help Wanted

Stu Evans

Ford

Mechanics
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