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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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50¢

Vol. 137 Number 52

Thursday, October 4, 2001



American Legion to hold breakfast

The monthly American Legion breakfasts begin on Sunday at the American Legion Hall on Adrian Street. From 8 a.m. to noon, all you care to eat is just \$4.50 per person.

Fire department hosts open house

The Manchester Township Fire Department will hold its annual open house this Sunday, in honor of Fire Safety Week.

The open house will be held at 275 S. Lomb in Manchester, from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

Post office changes hours

Postal customers should take note that beginning this week, the post office service window will operate from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Middle school students raising money for trip

Beginning tomorrow, the eighth-grade trip club will be selling Little Caesar's pizza kits to raise money for its annual trip to Washington D.C. in the spring.

If you wish to support the class in these efforts, contact any student sales person or Connie Zimmer at the middle school, 428-7442. The fundraiser ends on Oct. 22.

Blood drive set for Monday

A Red Cross blood drive will be held at the St. Mary Parish center on Madison Street from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday. This precious commodity is in great need at this time. Anyone who has not given blood within the past 56 days is asked to consider donating at this time—walk ins are welcome.

Lions game trip tickets available

Post #117 of the American Legion is sponsoring a trip to the Oct. 28 Lions game. The cost is \$35 per person, including bus ride and game tickets. Call Jim Walkow at 428-8120 to make a reservation.

Manchester cares

The Manchester United Way campaign begins this week and all community members should receive a mailing outlining campaign goals for this year. This year's campaign slogan is "Manchester Cares."

Many local organizations depend on United Way allocations to provide needed services in the community.

CROP Walk fights hunger worldwide, aids in relief

■ Church World Service also sponsors relief efforts in US and abroad.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For the seventh year, Manchester walkers will choose to walk because those less fortunate must walk for the basic necessities of their lives.

The annual CROP Walk for Manchester is scheduled for Oct. 13 and will begin at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Walkers may choose one of two routes, a five-mile walk or a one-mile walk, and will begin walking at 2 p.m. Both routes will end at St. Mary's Church.

The CROP Walk is held under the auspices of Church World Service, and is organized with a goal of stopping hunger throughout the world.

Rev. Jeff Davis of Emanuel Church, the organizer for this year's walk, said that 25 percent of this year's proceeds will remain in the Manchester community. The remainder is sent to Church World Service to be disbursed wherever it is needed around the world.

"It is used to help in developing agriculture, water systems, and many other different ways, to aid hungry people," Davis said.

This year's committee members are an ecumenical group including Davis, Marion Ahrens, Dee Dee Sahakian, Ginny Fielder and Chris Jones.

Local earnings from prior years' walks have been divided between the Community Resource Center and Manchester Family Services, with a goal of helping develop both agencies' food pantries. This year, the Manchester Senior Citizens lunch program also will benefit from the local 25 percent share.

"It is pretty much a decision of the local committee," Davis said.

Over the last six years, Manchester walkers have raised more than \$42,000. The committee has set this year's goal as \$8,000 and hopes to increase the number of walkers to 100 from last year's 75.

Davis said, there is a concern that this year's proceeds may be less because of the huge response to Red Cross disaster relief in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks.

Church World Service is not just CROP, Davis explained. At the request of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), CWS has mobilized an Interfaith Care Giving Team to respond to emotional and spiritual care counseling needs in New York City. Three specially-trained volunteer CWS Disaster Response Consultants and three personal assis-

See CROP — Page 11-A

Homecoming Royalty



Photo courtesy of Manchester High School Journalism class
Manchester's homecoming queen and her court included freshman Lindsay Ellison (left), sophomore Chelsea Render, junior Briana Clark and seniors Cori Ahrens, Cara Callaway, Brie Hyde, Lesley Jacob, Rachelle Lilienthal and Lisa Lobbestael. Rachelle Lilienthal was named homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies, with Cara Callaway as first runner-up.

Have a hot time at the Chili Cookoff

■ "Renegade" event will benefit fire and police rescue efforts in New York.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

They started cooking chili six years ago, and they haven't stopped yet.

Instead, those pots of chili keep on bubbling over a little more each year. And each one wants to see who can make two gallons of Manchester's very best chili.

The Manchester Men's Club started the event with seven cooks their first year and now in their seventh year, it is becoming known far and wide "The Great Chili Cookoff" with about 20 chefs from around the area entering the competition.

This year's chili cookoff will be held Oct. 13 and the roasters and the competition will heat

up starting at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The Men's Club looks forward to even more entries from local chefs this year, said Bob Rhees, the club treasurer.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five chili cooks. Entry fees are \$10 and this year all profits from the event will be donated to benefit the rescue efforts in New York City.

All chili must be prepared on site, starting no earlier than 11 a.m. and no later than 12:30 p.m. No home-canned goods or game meat may be used in the recipe. All competitors must make at least two gallons of chili to be judged.

The competition will not only be fierce in the kitchen but also on the football field as the University of Michigan Wolverines meet the Purdue Boilermakers in Ann Arbor that afternoon. The Michigan State Spartans will meet Iowa

on the field at East Lansing. Both games will be televised live at the American Legion hall.

The official panel of judges is comprised of both selected community members and those who have no other connection to Manchester, to assure impartial tasting.

Chili lovers from all over are welcome to come in and taste the variety of recipes from 5 p.m. on. Last year, between 100 and 150 amateur chili-testers enjoyed Manchester's finest chili samples, all for just \$5.50 per cup. Complementing the bowls of chili, hot dogs and liquid refreshments also will be offered.

For the second year, the cookoff will host a live band and dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Paul Meyers and Co. will be playing at the Legion hall to top off the day's festivities.

"It's always a good time," Rhees said. "The tasters really enjoy themselves."

"We just want people to come out and help us support the effort in New York."

Entry forms are located at the Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Floors and the Manchester Market, and must be returned to one of the above stores by Oct. 12.

Library opens in new facility

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Excitement and curiosity about the new location of the Manchester District Library has been building. The library is now open at its new location on City Road, adjacent to the village offices, in the old Ford building.

On Monday morning, patrons began returning and checking out books and other materials once again, after a three-week closure. Among the first visitors to the new library were patrons who were donating used books for the library's ongoing book sale.

The historical room is not yet open, but the rest of the library is ready for browsing, reading and exploring the new computer stations.

The library also is instituting a fine amnesty period extending through Oct. 13. Any late materials returned during the first two weeks after the library reopens will be accepted with no fines due, said director Kate Pittsley.

Although some furniture has been late in arriving and not all the dust has settled, the board and staff of the library would like to invite the community to an open house at its new location at the Village office building, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21. On this day the public will be given a grand tour and the opportunity to experience the awesome changes. Board members will be in attendance to answer questions and receive comments. Refreshments will be served and the Manchester Chamber Orchestra will perform.

A more formal dedication of the new library space will take place early next year.

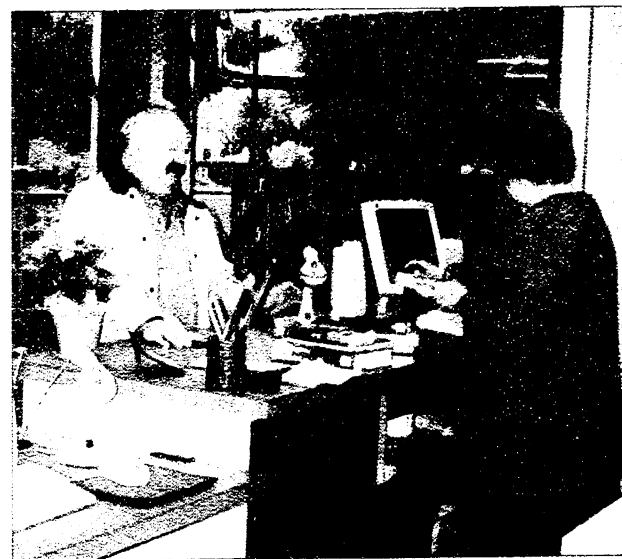


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

One of the new library's first patrons, Jim Faulhaber, was on hand bright and early Monday morning to check out books on tape. His suggestion for a more extensive selection of audio books was readily accepted by director Kate Pittsley, who informed him that with the additional space, a larger number of audio books—including those on compact disc—soon will be a part of the library's collection.

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Printed on recycled paper

Manchester cares, the United Way

The annual Manchester United Way Campaign begins this month. In the coming weeks, community members will receive a mailing outlining the campaign's goals for this year. As always, the campaign will support many organizations located in Manchester, as well as larger ones, such as the American Red Cross.

The children of Klager Elementary School have been invited to participate in a

poster contest to illustrate the campaign slogan of "Manchester Cares."

For years, Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware has donated prizes for the contest winners. The grand prize winner will receive a bicycle; in addition, a winner from each grade will receive a prize. When completed, the posters will be displayed around town. Many organizations in

Manchester depend on the allocations of United Way to provide much-needed services. The Manchester community has always been generous in its support of the local United Way, and that support will continue with your help. Please designate any donations through an employer to be forwarded to the Manchester United Way.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 4
Girls Basketball, at Grass Lake, 5:30 p.m.
JV Football vs. East Jackson at home, 6:30 p.m.
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. at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Oct. 5
Varsity football game at East Jackson, 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.

Oct. 6
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.
Cross Country meet at Hudson, 10 a.m.

Banquet set

■ Halloween theme to spotlight volunteerism.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Mark your calendars for the Community Resource Center's Halloween Bash to be held on Oct. 20 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Come ghouls, goblins and monsters, with or without costumes, to celebrate "The Community Behind our Mask," the theme for this year's banquet. This benefit honors the tremendous contributions that volunteers make to the strength of the Manchester community.

Dinner and a frightfully good time will be provided at a cost of just \$75 per person.

For further information about the event, contact CRC Director Chris Kanta at 428-7722.

Oct. 7
American Legion breakfast is held at 8:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Oct. 8
Middle School girls basketball, at Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets 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. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.

Oct. 9
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
Cross country meet vs. Addison at home, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity and junior varsity girls basketball vs. Vandercook Lake at home, 6:30 p.m.
Boostomps meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.

Oct. 10
Middle School girls basketball vs. Addison at home, 4:30 p.m.
Middle School football, at East Jackson, 4:30 p.m.

All Conference cheerleading competition 6 p.m. at Manchester High School
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m.

Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4842 for information.

Oct. 11
All Conference golf meet, away, time TBA.
Junior Varsity football game vs. Michigan Center at home, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity and junior varsity girls basketball at Napoleon, 5:30 p.m.
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Coming Events
Men's Club Chili Cookoff with dance and live entertainment, Oct. 13. Proceeds to benefit Red Cross relief efforts.

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 per person, including bus and tickets. Call Jim Walkow

at 428-8120.
Women's fall health expo co-sponsored by Manchester Community Education, is set for Oct. 27 at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea.

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 kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United

Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.

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

Sunday
American Legion breakfast is held from 8:30 a.m. to noon 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.

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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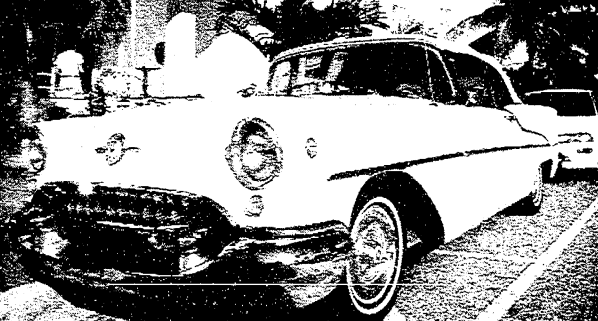
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CHELSEA

ONLY 15 MINUTES WEST OF ANN ARBOR

Manchester residents tell their own tales of terrorist attacks

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

The media's images are stark and striking, but understanding the horror of people who were actually there as planes crashed and buildings tumbled on Sept. 11 is impossible for the vast majority of Americans. It is only through the stories of individuals caught in the melee that we can begin to sense the impact.

IMAGINE SITTING at your desk on an upper floor of a Manhattan skyscraper near the Empire State Building. Looking out the window, you watch a huge airliner deliberately turn toward the World Trade Center and crash into that towering icon of commerce and culture. Your husband is working at Merrill Lynch, in the other tower of the Trade Center.

For Jennifer Musgrove, what should have been a scene from an adventure film became reality in a split second. She immediately tried to call her husband Jay Musgrove, son of Manchester's Barb Fuester. When she finally reached him, Jenny pleaded with him to get out of there.

Jay was aware that something had happened to the other tower, but like many workers that day, the nature of the "accident" was unclear to him. They assumed that a low-flying private aircraft had collided with the tower unintentionally. Workers were told not to be alarmed, to return to their workstations.

They logged onto the Internet, and saw that a plane had hit the tower, but still were unsure of the circumstances. When Jennifer's call came, it was clear that staying was not an option. Jay and fellow workers streamed to the stairway.

AS FUESTER tells the tale, "The supervisor who told everyone to go back to work was just three people behind Jay when they got to the stairwell."

The smoke was billowing and debris was falling. People headed for the train and ferry stations to get away from Manhattan, to go home. Musgrove explained that usually, one ferryboat operates from a dock less than 100 yards from the Trade Center, making twenty-minute round trips to

Hoboken, N.J.

"He was amazed at the speed of the Port Authority's reaction," Fuester said. "By the time he got to the dock, there were six boats, not one, to evacuate people."

Programmed by normal everyday life, a horde of people waited in line to buy ferry tokens.

"They were just so stunned," Musgrove told his mother, "that they were in line, looking back at the towers. It was a sea of humanity."

"Workers were wonderful," Fuester said. "They were escorting people onto the boats."

Musgrove went around the people who were watching the scene and boarded the ferry.

"He went to the front of the boat, the New Jersey side, because he fully expected that he might have to jump into the water to escape if something else happened," Fuester said.

Like every other witness that day, Musgrove will never forget seeing people jump to their deaths from the burning tower, rather than be consumed by the flames.

WHILE JAY was making his escape from Manhattan, Jenny was living a further drama. Her boss's wife also worked in the Trade Center, and had called her husband's office some time after the first plane hit. The woman's husband, Jenny Musgrove's boss, was out of the office at a meeting, so Jenny talked to her.

The woman's desk was on the 67th floor of the second tower. She was sitting there, talking, when the second plane hit.

"There's something terribly wrong here," the woman said. "We're in trouble."

Then the line went dead.

Jennifer Musgrove left work and caught the last PATH train allowed to run out of Manhattan, through the tunnel to New Jersey. Like a scene from a happier movie, Jenny left the train station in Hoboken, right by the ferry exit, and coincidentally saw Jay who had just left the boat.

Both worried about all the people they knew who were still in Manhattan when the second plane hit and as the second tower crumbled. It was days before they heard the story told by Jenny's boss.

WHEN THE second plane hit

the very floor she worked on, his wife escaped the devastation and made her way down 67 floors and out into the streets. She told people it took 30 minutes to get out of the building, but in reality the time elapsed from when the plane hit to when she got out was over an hour. With no way to phone her family, and Manhattan virtually shut down, she began walking north. A restaurant owner along the way allowed her to use his computer to e-mail her son at Columbia University.

It took her three hours, but she walked from Manhattan to Columbia, where she spent the night in her son's dorm before being reunited with her entire family.

JAY MUSGROVE was called back to work on the Monday following the attacks.

"Only really essential people were called in, because the space Merrill Lynch has for them in Jersey City is so small," Fuester said. "He was pleased to know that he's considered essential."

Musgrove told his mother that everyone at work is very friendly and energetic, in spite of his or her ordeal.

"Jay sounds really jazzed up," his mother said.

From his new workspace, Musgrove can use a telescope to see "ground zero." The Winter Garden, an all glass area that connects other financial buildings to the Trade Towers, apparently is still intact.

"The rubble tended to go east, away from the water," Fuester

explained. "So the people waiting for the ferry, whom Jay thought would have been injured when the second tower fell, probably were OK."

Merrill Lynch keeps important documents in buildings near the Trade Center. Respecting the trauma experienced by the survivors, the company sent other workers who weren't in the towers during the attack to retrieve those essential records.

"They said they wouldn't expect their workers to go back to that area," Fuester said.

MANCHESTER'S RHONDA Ash was attending a worldwide conference in Washington D.C. on Sept. 11. Sent there as part of her work for the Institute of

Social Research at the University of Michigan, Ash and her colleagues arrived on the 9th and were scheduled to fly home that Friday. Presenters and participants came from England, Australia, the Netherlands, across the U.S. and Canada.

"The conference was at the Marriott at 22nd and M avenues," Ash said. "That's about a mile from both the Pentagon and the White House."

She was having breakfast when she and her colleagues noticed a big screen TV showing images of a plane flying into the World Trade Center tower.

"We thought it was just a movie or something," she said.

It was before the second plane hit that someone turned up the volume on the television. Early

reporting said nothing about terrorists.

"We went into our conference sessions at 9 a.m., but about 15 minutes later, hotel management came in and announced that the Trade Center had been hit by terrorists. They set up televisions everywhere, and that was how we learned of the attack when the Pentagon was hit."

"COMMUNICATIONS WERE scrambled across D.C. immediately," Ash said. "The hotel people were wonderful and very reassuring. They explained what was happening, telling us that once it became clearer exactly what was going on, there would be 30-second intervals in which we could get through by phone to someone. They made the hotel house phones available to us."

"The process wasn't easy, because you'd almost get through, and then get cut off. You'd just have to wait and try to reconnect. I got through to my husband at 10:15 A.M. and got out 'I'm OK' before I was disconnected."

Her husband had been able to leave two voice mails on her cell phone number in the meantime.

BEING IN the nation's capital at the moment the nation came under severe threat was a lesson in security, as Ash explains.

"It became very, very secure, very, very fast," she said. "There were 18 hotel managers in black coats all of a sudden. They were all friendly, and said they were there to reassure and assist us in any way they could."

It was later that they realized the "managers" were more likely to have been government security agents of some type.

"We could smell the burning (from the Pentagon)," Ash said. "Some of the conference participants went out to see what they could observe. They were questioned before they left and along the streets, 'Where are you going? Do you need assistance?' by what must have been agents."

"Everyone strongly suggested we not leave the hotel, but nobody forced us to stay there."

There were military police armed with machine guns on street corners and elsewhere around the area.

ALTHOUGH THE conference continued, several presenters didn't get into D.C. when the airports closed.


"The formal atmosphere suddenly became informal, with an open-door policy to all the sessions," Ash said.

When it became clear that Reagan National Airport wasn't going to reopen and she heard people talking about not being able to leave the city, Ash and her co-workers started looking for alternatives to get them back to Ann Arbor.

"Initially we thought we could rent a car and get out of the D.C. area to get a flight or train home," she said. "When that didn't appear to be possible, the Marriott concierge suggested we contact the airport shuttle bus company to see about chartering a small bus."

The shuttle bus was very glad for "quite a fee," Ash

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Vocal Recital

Tammy Brown-Smith, Soprano
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Pioneer Day set at Waterloo Farm Museum next weekend

Pleasant days, chilly nights, fields of corn, apple harvesting, falling leaves and goldenrod are reminders that Pioneer Day at the Waterloo Farm Museum and Dewey School will soon be here.

Step back in time to an 1880s harvest from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14, at the museum grounds. Take time to renew your acquaintance with the way of life familiar to the Michigan farmer in the second half of the 19th century.

The Waterloo Area Farm Museum is comprised of a restored 10-room farmhouse dating from 1855, an enclosed windmill, spring house, log house, baking and ice house, workshed, granary, corner crib and

barn. The grounds will come alive with demonstrations of all kinds: spinning, corn shelling, weaving, lace-making, blacksmithing, storytelling, drag sawing, cider-pressing, music making, wood stove and hearth cooking, butter churning, sauerkraut making, and the clomp of horses' hooves pulling wagons down a country road.

Visitors can watch the preparation of meals and, if they get hungry, taste a sample of the famous Waterloo Bean Soup, then pick up a jar with the secret recipe attached to try at home. There will be freshly made cider, doughnuts, molasses cookies and other baked goods, packaged for nibbling on the ground

or taking home. One can load up with homemade preserves, jellies and vegetables from the farm wagon. A lunch of plain or kraut hot dogs, corn cakes, bean soup and baked beans will be available for purchase.

Musicians playing harmonicas and dulcimers will entertain; frontiersman/storyteller Bill Casello also is expected.

Members of Civil War reenactment groups with records of Union soldiers from the area will be on hand for the genealogically minded. A cannon will sound hourly over Portage Marsh as the 5th Battery Light Artillery prepares for a skirmish.

Whether your taste runs to

primitive folk art, woven goods, or handmade brooms, you'll find demonstrators with wares for sale. The museum gift shop will also be open and stocked with items reminiscent of bygone days, and books to refresh memories of the time. In the big barn one can find a wonderful selection of dried flowers and fall arrangements, fresh and dried herbs, houseplants and mums.

In the farmhouse kitchen, you will be greeted by the delicious smells of Sunday dinner being readied for the dining room table. A docent in each room will be your guide as you tour the house, furnished with utensils, furniture, clothing and other household items of the time. In an upstairs bedroom, watch a plasterer at work mak-

ing ceiling repairs.

Just down the road, is another important institution of 19th century life: the one-room Dewey Schoolhouse at Territorial and Mayer Roads. It celebrates the days when children in different grades studied together. It was also the place for community meetings, school plays and holiday activities. Retired teacher Helen Hannewald will take you back to that aspect of 1880s life.

Pioneer Day began in 1962 as an open house at the farm museum and has grown through the years, thanks to dedicated volunteer guides and workers. The goal is to reach young people and remind older ones that the Michigan farm pioneers were hard-working, multi-skilled per-

sons who carved out a living in the wilderness with a determination and dedication that needs to be celebrated. It is the mission of the Waterloo Area Historical Society to preserve that way of life.

Admission to the grounds, outbuildings, demonstrations and exhibits is \$1.00. Tours of the house are available at extra cost.

The farm is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, at the corner of Schumacher Road, in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. It can be reached from M-52 by following Waterloo Road north of Chelsea, west through the village of Waterloo and north 3 miles on Waterloo-Munith Road. Call 734-426-9135 for further information.

OBITUARIES

IRENE BARTLETT

Irene L. Bartlett, age 82 of Manchester, died on Sept. 26, 2001.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Escanaba, the daughter of Ray and Louetta (Rhodes) Stevens. She married Harry Bartlett on April 16, 1955 and he survives.

Also surviving are her daughter, Elaine (Rolf) Hakes of Monticello, Ga., and her son Bill Bartlett of Manchester; four grandchildren: four great-grandchildren and one sister, Donna Canaan of Cornell. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Kevin.

Visitation was held on Sept. 28 at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, with funeral services held on Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home. Burial was in the Sharon Township cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

LUCILLE MARIE ROBERTS

Lucille Marie Roberts, age 77 of Tecumseh, died Sept. 25, 2001 at her home. She was born on May 7, 1924 in Pontiac, the daughter of William and Zelma (DeValck) Stone. On July 27, 1947 she married Theodore Roberts in Ypsilanti and he preceded her in death.

She lived in Manchester 35 years and moved to Tecumseh in 1980. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Tecumseh. She had many amazing artistic talents and always was busy painting, decorating her home, sewing, making crafts and quilts. At the age of 76 she got a tax identification number so she could sell her crafts at art fairs.

She also loved playing golf and cards with her many friends and most of all, spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by six children: Theresa Baran of Manchester, Pat (Jim) Skelton of Tecumseh, Dan (Janet) Roberts of Chelsea, David (Dianna) Roberts of Manchester, John (Mary Jo) Roberts of Tecumseh and Joe (Julie) Roberts of Tecumseh; 19 grandchildren—Julie, Valerie, Sharon, Kathleen, Nick, Will, Jesse, Ted II, Chris, Andrew, Sonja, Daniel, Jeffery, Matthew, Jacob, Colleen, Michelle, Nathan and Gabriel; a great-granddaughter Alex and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and a sister Evelyn Helms.

A Mass of the Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 29 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Tecumseh with the Rev. Fr. Daniel Wheeler officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh. Arrangements were by the Purse Funeral Home in Tecumseh.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lenawee.

ELSIE MOLLENKOPF

Elsie Balmer Haarer Mollenkopf, age 91 of Manchester, died on Sept. 25, 2001 at Silver Maples in Chelsea, where she had made her home for the past year and a half.

She was the daughter of Austin and Grace (Garlinger) Balmer and grew up in and around Chelsea. She was married to Harold Haarer on July 4, 1933 and he preceded her in death on Aug. 4, 1967. She married Norman

Mollenkopf on Apr. 2, 1972 and he preceded her in death in 1986.

She is survived by a son, Harley; two grandchildren, Scott and Lori; and six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Walter of Santa Barbara Calif., Clayton of Williamston and Floyd of Geneva, Fla.; a sister, Melissa of Bradenton, Fla.; special nieces Della Widmayer and Barbara Roderick and numerous other nieces, nephews and adopted family at Silver Maples.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 27 from the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, with the Rev. Kathy Battell officiating.



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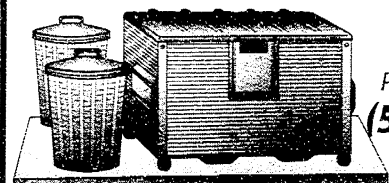
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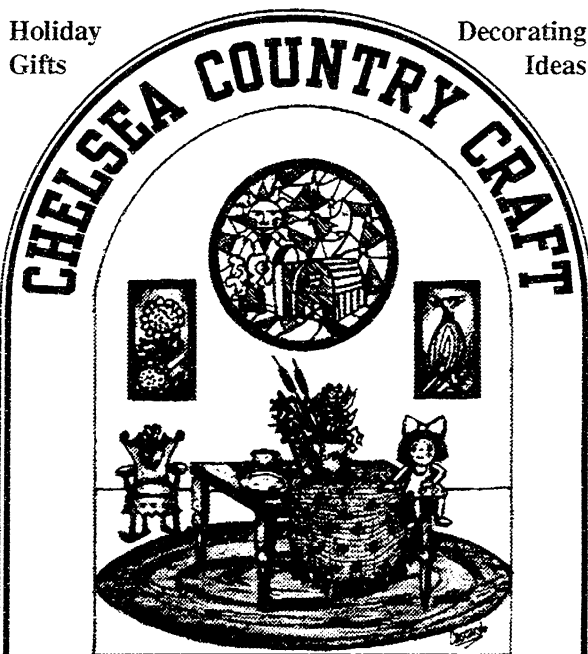
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Michelle Smail

What color expresses you the most?



"All of them, because I have many different sides to my personality."

Amy Hough



"Yellow, because it's bright and warm and that's how I like to think of myself."

Becky Noggle



"Dark red, because it stands out on cars and that's how I feel."

Scott Clark



"Yellow. It's bold, bright and happy—just like me!"

Stacey Coval



"Lime green, because it shows I'm outgoing and like to have fun."

Christina Copeland



"Orange, because it's bold and something bright, just like me."

Laura Eisenhauer

Life's little woes really are small by comparison

I'm embracing all the woes that plagued the past twelve months: bumps on the head, parents' accidents, dying dogs, sprains and strains, overflowing septic systems, animal bites and infectious bugs. I have my reasons. Hear me out.

We all know the saying, "The road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions." Enthused by the sheep dog training clinic I hosted last year, I intended to work all the dogs and get them at least partly trained. Which, in turn, would help me get into better shape, which would give me more energy.

I was going to get organized so housekeeping was easier. I would visit my parents regularly. And so on. Nobody's intentions could be nobler.

So, on a nice, brisk November day just weeks after the stock dog training clinic, I planned to put a few sheep in a small area to work my dogs and offer the chance for an Ypsilanti couple to train their city Border collies, too. Distracted by admonishments to do things differently (by someone busy burning brush nearby), I was knocked over by a stampede of sheep in a narrow area. That's happened before. I confess, I have natural padding to help me bounce back.

But previously, there wasn't a tree waiting for my head to hit it and then bounce off a big, exposed root. The sheep, having passed over me, headed for a previously open gate that I had just closed, decided to reverse and trample me again. There were only 50 of them, thank goodness. Admonished to "get up!" by a



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

voice nearby, I tried, but something wasn't right. My knee was sore. Having rolled over and risen to a crawling position, I noticed blood at the base of the tree. It sort of looked like someone had hung a deer there. The owner of the voice noticed blood too, and decided it couldn't handle the scene. It left, after advising me to use the tree to pull myself upright...which, eventually, I did (calling a dog over to protect me from another onslaught of ovine hooves).

Knowing to expect a lot of blood from even a small scalp wound, I wasn't particularly alarmed when it soaked two hand towels in succession. A cold dunk under a shower got most of the stuff out of my hair, and although I felt bad enough to call and cancel the training session, I was congratulating myself on my thick skull and resiliency. I put a bag of frozen peas on my head and watched TV. The bleeding slowed way down. I slept peacefully. It really didn't hurt much.

But by the next morning, any movement brought waves of nausea. In fact, not moving didn't stop the room from spinning

and my stomach from turning. A friend's friend was available to haul me to the emergency room that afternoon.

No, I explained, I wasn't hit with a beer bottle. I was knocked over by sheep. Yes, sheep. Initial reaction to my tale was to question whether I was truly coherent, or perhaps delusional. An injection alleviated the nausea. Bliss. I didn't even panic in the MRI tube.

"Brain contusion," the doctor said. "No bleeding around the brain."

I lied and said that, yes, there was someone at home who could check on me every half-hour and do the simple neurological tests the doctor outlined. I called family and asked them to phone me the next morning, just to be sure I woke up. They forgot, but I woke up anyway. Some days, I wished I hadn't. For a few months, the room would occasionally take off on a merry-go-round trip without me.

Maybe that's why, when moving sheep with a young dog, my momentum carried my body forward, downhill, while my foot stayed behind, caught in a tree root. A trip to the "regular" doctor offered another perfect opportunity for embarrassment.

"Gee," this medic said, "we usually see this kind of torn inguinal ligament in car accidents or when people fall from a great height, like a second story window, or are thrown from a horse and dragged."

He'd never seen someone thrown by sheep. The U of M medical school must teach a course in keeping a straight face in front of patients.

A few months passed without me doing grave bodily harm to myself. I twisted an ankle in a hole in the backyard while trying to corral a cat that sneaked out the door, but that was minor. A bug or two got me down. But nothing had me out for the count until the same cat, foolishly introducing himself to a pack of dogs, was in mortal danger. He was flipped into the air, pounced on, and shaken.

I howled and came at the dogs, and they paused in the midst of their blood sport. The cat dashed to a fence and tried to squeeze through, so the dogs pursued him again and tried to pull him back. I backed the dogs off again and tried to assist the cat to the safe side of the fence. He (ungrateful wretch) grabbed my hand with tooth and nail and hung on, his weight dangling from my hand. I couldn't pull it and him back to my side of the fence. Luckily, he decided to let go and run away.

His wobbling gait and rapid, wide-mouthed breathing convinced me that he was close to death. I quickly washed my hand in antibacterial soap, called the vet, and hunted for the cat. I found him hunkered down under a bush. I bundled him into a towel, curious at the lack of blood, and put him in my truck.

Sixty-six dollars and a steroid shot later, the cat was pronounced perfectly healthy. I apologized for bleeding on the vet's floor.

"Your hand will be really swollen tomorrow," the vet assistant warned. "Cat bites are nasty."

Nasty. I learned from the

emergency room doctor three days later, because pasteurella and other bacteria thrive in cats' mouths. My 103-degree fever meant the infection virtually injected into my hand by the cat's needle-sharp teeth was systemic. The tendons were infected, that's why I couldn't close my fingers and was experiencing so much pain.

It will only take a month of occupational therapy, three times a week, to get my digits moving again, I'm told. The residual soreness is because the infection's still present. I'll be just fine, eventually.

I'm looking forward to 2002, a shift in karma, a new start and fresh chances, putting behind me all that's happened in 2001. My parents both had bad falls and scary hospital experiences, reparative surgeries and lots of therapy to aid recovery. Their stories weren't humorous. But they're fine now. We're all fine. And there's the reason I've been dwelling on both the silly and serious woes of the past year.

We find ourselves in a time and place where even life's little troubles affirm that our existence is normal, ordinary in its extraordinary twists and surprises, its inconveniences and absurdities. We're tightening the security of airports and nations, and our hold on family and friends. Our definitions of community and enemies have changed. Loss is counted in numbers and nature incomprehensible just weeks ago.

And yet we're fine. We'll be just fine.

Feeding the animals is not the smartest thing to do

Did you hear the news about a father who was ticketed for feeding a bear, which then attacked his 5-year-old son?

That sounded all too familiar, except in my case it was a frenzied squirrel named Nancy with post-partum depression.

We'll get to that in a minute. First, the rest of the bear story.

It seems that while visiting a state park, the father, claiming he didn't understand how bears behaved, fed a bagel to one in an attempt to lure it closer.

Evidently the animal, wanting more food, took a swipe at the man's son, causing a great gash. Thank God, the little boy escaped alive.

A park representative said the father was at fault. It seems that he signed a paper before entering that gave specific instructions about not feeding the animals, hence, the ticket.

Now comes me.

In cities like the one I live in, there is a relatively new ordinance that says you may not feed nondomesticated animals: squirrels, birds, rodents and the like. A ticket, with fines of up to \$500, will bite the guilty perpetrator if caught.

"But it's only one squirrel, and she's pregnant," I told my husband, the law-abiding citizen who insists that I need to stop feeding crumbs of food to squirrels.

"You can't feed any rodent, plus, if they bite you," he added just loud enough so our kids could hear, "you'll get 150 shots in your stomach."

"A little exaggeration always brings home the point, dear," I



ANGIE ZELEXAK

HOME FRONT

said to him. "It's good for our kids to see nature up close. Besides, do you remember when we were dating and you thought it was cute that my family had our pet named Lady?"

Lady was a squirrel that, year after year, would sit on my dad's leg while he fed her shelled peanuts. She would bring her babies along and they picked up right where she left off.

"Yes, I remember," he responded, "and those were the days you thought all my jokes were cute and funny, too."

He's right about that. I guess years of togetherness can put things in perspective. ... His jokes weren't always that great and I bet the times I harbored lost, injured or fumes I harbored in our basement probably weren't something he thought was that great, either.

Time goes on. He's still telling his jokes, and I'm still trying to talk and walk with the animals.

I've gone so far as to teach my own children how to click their tongues to call a squirrel and to whistle to mimic birds. The Michigan warbler is a hard one

to copy, in case you were wondering.

It just so happened that this very pregnant squirrel—we call her Nancy—becomes a fixture in our yard, only after dad, my husband, would leave for work. The kids and I would click and she would come.

Waldorf salads are a big favorite in my family. I always have plenty of walnuts and dried cherries on hand, which are two of the necessary ingredients for making the salad, and, now, for feeding Nancy.

This "feast offering" went on for some time with her. However "it must have been the full moon" is what I told my husband about what happened next: Nancy acted nutty.

I hadn't seen her in about a week. Although I was concerned, I figured Nancy probably was busy with her new family and, like every other nut she buried, she forgot about me.

Then one early morning after my husband had gone, I was delighted to see Nancy peeking through one of our windows. She had obviously had her babies because now she was thin and looked very hungry. Within minutes, the kids and I were throwing food on the porch.

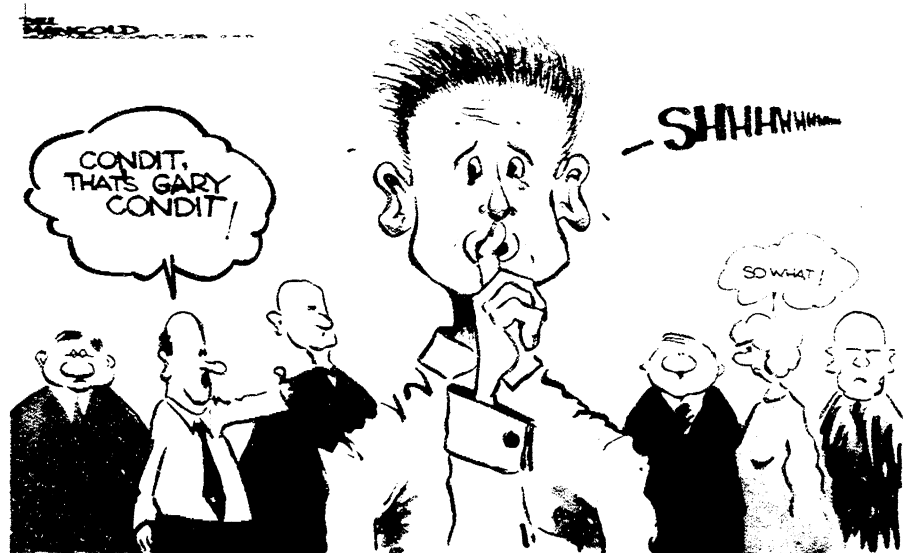
She seemed determined as she shoveled all of our offerings into her mouth and quickly left the yard.

The kids wondered where she was going. My daughter concluded that Nancy probably was taking the food to her new family.

"Ah," they said, "she's a really good mom."

I draw my own conclusions...

By BILL MANGOLD



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

We who have to 'dig up' something new each week for what we might call a column get desperate for something new. The following is not original with me, but here it is, from me.

"My Word" gives us this wisdom:

Pythagorean theorem: 24 words.
Archimedes' principle: 65 words
The ten commandments: 179 words
The Gettysburg Address: 286 words
The Declaration of Independence: 1,300 words
The U.S. Government regulations on the sale of cabbage: 20,911 words

Thursday: Birthday dinner for all October seniors 55 or older. Having your birthday this month allows you to sit with all those others who are going to eat first and enjoy the fun. Come join them! Sweet and sour meat loaf is on the menu along with special cake in your honor. Just call in your reservation to either Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or to Tod between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days at 428-7630. Reservations are necessary! Continue the fun at our new room at the village hall with cards and bingo at 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Celebrate Columbus Day and go along shopping at



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Adrian. Bus on request, by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 ahead. Some folks will get their Christmas shopping done on these outings. Not me, I wait till the family tells me what they want.

Tuesday: Sue and Tod will prepare chicken and biscuits for our pleasure today. That will sustain those going to the center for the Tuesday afternoon work-days. Come join them.

Wednesday: If you are 65 or older, come join us at the Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. for that great yoga class that is straightening and strengthening our bodies and minds. It works! Come try! These classes are sponsored by Washtenaw Community College for our age group, to get us hale and hearty. Also on the 10th, the bus leaves the center at 11 a.m. to eat, then visit folks at Cedar Knoll. Call Marion for your spot on the bus.

Thursday: Senior council meet-

ing begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by work on the November-December calendar. Come join your officers and board members in this task. They work hard and need your ideas and other help.

Senior meal today features spaghetti and meat sauce. Can't you just hear us slurping long strands of that delicious food? I'm sure that there will be at least one expert to show us how to manipulate those nice red strings, come and be that one! Then, with a red face, join the card players and bingo shouters at the new village hall.

From the e-mail comes "Inner Strength."

If you can start the day without caffeine or pep pills; if you can be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains; if you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles; if you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it; if you can understand when loved ones are too busy to give you time; if you can overlook when people take things out on you when through no fault of yours, something goes wrong; if you can take criticism and blame without resentment; if you can face the world without lies and deceit; if you can conquer tension without medical help; if you can relax without liquor; if you can sleep without the aid of drugs ...

Then ... you probably are a cat or a dog.

Under Construction



Third-graders in Pat Coelius' class at Klager Elementary School prepared and baked apple bread last week, wearing aprons donated by Lowe's of Ann Arbor. The class sold the mini-loaves to raise funds for plants in the Klager courtyard.

Course helps seniors with driving skills

Senior Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will host a two-day session of 55 Alive, a driver refresher course for adults 55 and over.

The two-day course will be held Oct. 9 and 11 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at St. Joe's Health Stop, a health education center located in Briarwood Mall at the State Street exit just off I-94.

Seniors who attend this classroom program will receive information on defensive driving techniques, new driving laws and rules of the road. They also learn how to adjust to age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time. Information will include handling problem situations, what to do if confronted by an aggressive driver, car phone use, how medicines may affect driving and the proper use of anti-lock brakes, air bags and safety belts.

No tests will be given. Instead, a "Personal Driving Capability

Index" will help seniors assess their own and others' driving abilities.

Cost of the session is \$10. Some insurance companies will provide a discount to adults who have completed this course. Seniors should check with their

insurance company to see if they are eligible for a discount.

Registration is required. Call (734) 827-3777 to register. 55 Alive is sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and AARP.

Railroad offers fall color tours

The Southern Michigan Railroad of Clinton and Tecumseh, Michigan, again offers fall color tours through Lenawee County's River Raisin Country from Oct. 6 through Nov. 4. Special group trips of 15 to 50 people on weekends. On Thursdays groups of 15 to 125 are welcome.

Trains leave at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. from the railroad's south yard in Tecumseh at 806 S. Evans Street between Patterson Street and Russell Road. Tickets are available in the caboose; fares are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and over and \$8 for youth 2 through 12. Group fares are \$1 off the regular fares.

You are invited to come to Tecumseh and "ride the rails" to view the fall colors. Plan for changeable Michigan fall weather, and enjoy complimentary cider and doughnuts at the half-way point. The early 1900s-era train consists of a diesel locomotive, passenger car, open gondola car, and a caboose with a total seating capacity of 125.

Seating is first come, first seated. Reservations are necessary to assure your seat. Groups must reserve their group seats 10 days in advance, with a 50 percent deposit. Call (517) 456-7677 or (517) 423-7230 for reservations and further information between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday, or leave your message after hours.

The Palmyra and Jacksonburgh Railroad has a lively history that spans more than 100 years in the railroad industry. Beginning in 1837 and operating under several railroad companies, it survived until 1982 when Conrail abandoned it. The Southern Michigan Railroad was organized in November 1982 to acquire and preserve the "Clinton Branch" Railroad, all that remains of the early Palmyra and Jacksonburgh Railroad.

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

Publication Date: Oct. 18, 2001

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

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

Deadline: Oct. 10

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

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Local woman is Saline's homemaker of the year

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Michelle McCalla of Manchester always has been interested in sewing and crafts. "I was involved in 4-H, but I started learning to sew long before then," she said. "I probably began sewing at the age of 5, but even before that I used to play with sewing stuff."

McCalla has long outgrown sewing the doll clothes with which she began her sewing career because now she makes her own clothing, creates outfits for others, and sells a variety of her projects at craft shows.

"I make just about everything imaginable," she says. "Mostly clothes, but lots of other things too."

"Lots of other things" include quilts, hand and machine embroidery and quilted clothing.

She is a Saline native, who grew up eight miles west of the city on US-12 as Michelle Groom.

Her husband, Gordon McCalla, manages Saline Town and Country and with all of her Saline connections it seemed only natural that she would enter her projects into the Saline Fair.

She has entered numerous projects in the homemaking department each year, and this year she was presented with the Homemaker of the Year award.

For someone who works full time to also have time for home-making crafts, McCalla must spend most of her time in pursuit of her hobby. One thing that makes it easier is that her full-time position is at the Viking Sewing Center in Ann Arbor.

But she also does gardening, canning and preserving and grows flowers, some at her home in Manchester Manor and others at her sister-in-law's home in the country.

Her family finds some of her home-canned goods to be legendary.

"I'm picky," she said. "I'll eat almost anything, but I'm fussy about the way it is fixed. If it comes from a can or a box at the grocery store, I probably don't like it."

"So some of the (canning and preserving) I do for myself, but some stuff I do because other people like it."

Pickled beets are one of the items at which she wrinkles her nose.

"My whole family loves them," she says. "But Gordon and I don't like them. I just make them for everyone else."

And, of course, for the fair. McCalla has lived in Manchester since her marriage five years ago and enjoys many things about this community.

"I like the small town thing," she says. "Saline isn't like that any more."



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Michelle McCalla is surrounded by just a few of the many projects she has in progress as well as those she has entered in fairs and displayed at craft shows.

She said she also likes the convenience of being able to run quickly to the store to pick up something she needs at the last minute.

And, she says, each year at the last minute, she berates herself for setting a goal of entering in the homemaker contest at the fair.

"I enter everything I can think of," she said. "It takes a huge amount of entries to qualify for the contest."

She says that she entered at least 80 items this year, and that it took her two trips to Saline to get everything there.

"The hardest things to get over there are the baking and the

canning," she said.

"You beg the pie pans not to slide off the seat of the car. You pray that you don't have to slam on your brakes along the way."

She also took flowers from her yard and garden, but says that was easier because she could transport them in large buckets and arrange them at the fairgrounds. Her zinnias, in fact, earned a second-place award among her many other ribbons and trophies from the fair.

She has entered several projects in the Manchester Community Fair since moving here, but has not ever participated in the homemaking competition there.

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"There are more rules at Saline," she said. "They follow state guidelines. One of them is that if you win one year, you cannot even enter for the next three years. There also is a limit on the number of items in each category."

Of the nine categories that comprise the homemaking award, entrants must enter at least four of the categories, and have no more than 10 entries in each. This year, McCalla entered projects in each of the nine divisions.

Among her favorite projects was a turtle quilt.

"I was talked into doing it, but as I watched it come together, I became really attached to it," she said. "And now it is probably my favorite finished project."

The quilt currently is on loan for display.

Her favorite project as far as what was the most fun to do, was a giant fish-shaped cat house for her cat, Charlie.

"He wouldn't go in to it, so I

finally decided to take it to work for display," she said. "Then I suddenly couldn't get him to come out of it."

Having earned the honor of being the 2001 homemaker of the year for Saline, McCalla now can participate in the 2002 Michigan State Fair to compete for homemaker of the year statewide.

The state competition is an interview process, and does not require physically entering projects in the fair, so McCalla says she probably will enter.

"It would be too hard to get

things there and back, it wouldn't be worth it if I had to enter my projects," she said. "But I think I can do the interview."

Maybe the hardest part of being so busy with all of her projects, is deciding what to do with everything when it's completed.

"Usually I start a project and then I want to keep working on it until it's finished," she said. "But I do have a few 'UFOs.'"

"Most of the time, I get attached to what I make and I want to keep it."

Looking at the array of projects, it is easy to see why.



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JOY RIDE

FRI. MON-THURS. (5:00@54.25) 7:20, 9:30

SAT-SUN. 1:50, (5:00@54.25) 7:20, 9:30

SERENDIPITY

FRI. MON-THURS. (4:20@54.25) 7:00, 9:40

SAT-SUN. 1:15, (4:20@54.25) 7:00, 9:40

TRAINING DAY

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SAT-SUN. 1:10, (4:30@54.25) 7:10, 9:55

DON'T SAY A WORD

FRI. MON-THURS. (5:00@54.25) 7:30, 9:30

SAT-SUN. 1:45, (5:00@54.25) 7:30, 9:30

ZOOLANDER

FRI. MON-THURS. (4:45@54.25) 7:15, 9:45

SAT-SUN. 1:30, (4:45@54.25) 7:15, 9:45

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS

FRI. MON-THURS. (4:40@54.25) 7:20, 9:50

SAT-SUN. 1:30, (4:40@54.25) 7:20, 9:50

HARDBALL

FRI. MON-THURS. (4:20@54.25)

SAT-SUN. 1:00, (4:20@54.25)

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FRI. MON-THURS. (5:10@54.25) 7:40, 10:00

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AMERICAN PIE 2

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Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:00am-2:30 pm

Cost: \$45. High School Media Rm.

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Scrap booking with a Twist!

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 5:45-7:45 pm

Klager Art Room. Cost: \$15

This class is for those of you looking

for new ideas to work into your scrap-

books. You will learn some fun new

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An Evening of Country Line Dancing

Friday, Oct. 12, 7:00-9:00pm

Middle School Cafe

Cost: \$10/Individual \$20/Family

Get out your jeans and cowboy hats. If

you wish, and get your feet moving.

Introduction to Computers

Joyce Stackhouse

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

High School Computer Lab

Cost: \$30 plus \$10/student for manuals.

If you're thinking of buying a computer

or just starting to use one, this class

is for you. Learn the basics and what

to consider if you're going to buy one.

Intermediate Windows

Joyce Stackhouse

Saturday, Oct. 20, 12:00-2:30 pm

High School Computer Lab

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Where did that file go? Learn how to find, copy, move, delete, and rename files and folders.

Youth

Snakes, Snakes, Snakes

Bob Mida

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 6:00-7:30 pm

Klager Art Room. Cost: \$12

Kids, here's your chance to learn

about snakes first hand!

Magic Workshop

Jeff Boyer

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10:30 am-12:00 pm

High School Cafe. Cost: \$12

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Haunted Hallways

Saturday, Oct. 27, 6:30-8:30 pm

Klager Art Room. Cost: \$5/student

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Chelsea
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Local band, Elsewhere, to perform at Napoleon Club

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Local band "Elsewhere" will be headlining this weekend's show at BLUEStage Music Studio in Napoleon. The band features Manchester residents Jake and Sam Robinson, Justin Brady, Grant Willis and Aaron Parks.

"They are a really good little band," said TC DeLisle of BLUEStage. "We are promoting original, local rock music."

"This is one of the better bands we've had in terms of musicianship, writing and performance. I can't say enough about them."

Opening the show will be "Just another Joke" from Jackson.

"They also are a good performing, well writing young

band," DeLisle said. "We have never had these two bands together on the same stage, but their individual shows have been excellent."

"They're the top of the pile."

Sam Robinson, Brady, Parks have been playing together for about six years. Robinson says the band plays primarily "hard rock." Two years ago Jake Robinson and Willis, a Chelsea resident, joined the band and since then the group has played all around southeastern Michigan at parties and at clubs.

They have performed in Detroit at Harpo's and some other "pretty big places," Robinson said.

The show will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, and

include a hot dog, potato chips, and soft drink. A snack bar will be open for additional refreshments.

All ages are welcome to attend; an adult must accompany those under 15.

The recently reopened BLUEStage Music Studio is located at 398 W. Brooklyn Road in Napoleon. Smoking and alcohol are prohibited, and there will be staff supervision inside the venue and in the parking lot.

This show is one in an ongoing series presenting original rock music.

The BLUEStage Club organization is seeking members and its primary goal is to bring in touring national and regional blues bands on a monthly basis for an adult audience.



Local band members Jake Robinson (left), Aaron Parks, Justin Brady, Sam Robinson and Grant Willis have played together as "Elsewhere" for about two years, across southeastern Michigan. They will perform at the BLUEStage Music Studio in Napoleon this Saturday as the headline act.

Ethanol production to benefit consumers, farmers

Gov. John Engler signed an appropriations bill that included \$5 million supporting the development of a 40 million gallon ethanol production facility in Caro.

Both the House and Senate

overwhelmingly passed the \$5 million financial boost. The money gives Michigan corn producers involved in Michigan Corn Processors, LLC the chance to buy stock in Michigan Ethanol, LLC, the state's first

large-scale ethanol production facility. The plant will utilize 15 million bushels of Michigan grown corn annually, raising the price of corn 5 to 10 cents per bushel for a 60-mile radius surrounding the plant.

"Every day brings us closer to a war—our nation is going to have to step up and loosen our reliance on foreign oil or we'll see gas prices rise higher than ever before," said Clark Gerstacker, corn producer from Midland.

"Ethanol gives our nation the chance to become less dependent on OPEC and more dependent on American grown, made and distributed ethanol."

"The state's corn producers responded to our call-to-action and insured this legislation would remain intact," said Jody

Pollok, MCGA Executive Director. "Not only is this our first large-scale ethanol facility, it is also the corn industry's first value-added opportunity. The state's legislators recognized that our producers need opportunities like this in order to survive in this industry."

The plant is slated to finish construction in fall 2002. Michigan's more than 16,000 corn growers produce over 250 million bushels of corn annually. One bushel of corn equates to 2.7 gallons of ethanol, and one acre of corn produces enough ethanol to counter 10 barrels of foreign oil.

Nationally, ethanol use is on the rise. This increased usage decreases demand on foreign oil and gas additives

Skating Sensation



Megan Linski recently received two medals at the Shores Summer Skate in St. Clair Shores. She is the daughter of Pauline and Tim Linski of Manchester and is a third-grade student at Klager Elementary School. Megan has been competing since she was seven and her goal is to someday enter the Olympics. Megan skates in Ann Arbor at the Ice Cube with coach Melanie Bolhaus. Her sister Marisa is now taking skating lessons.

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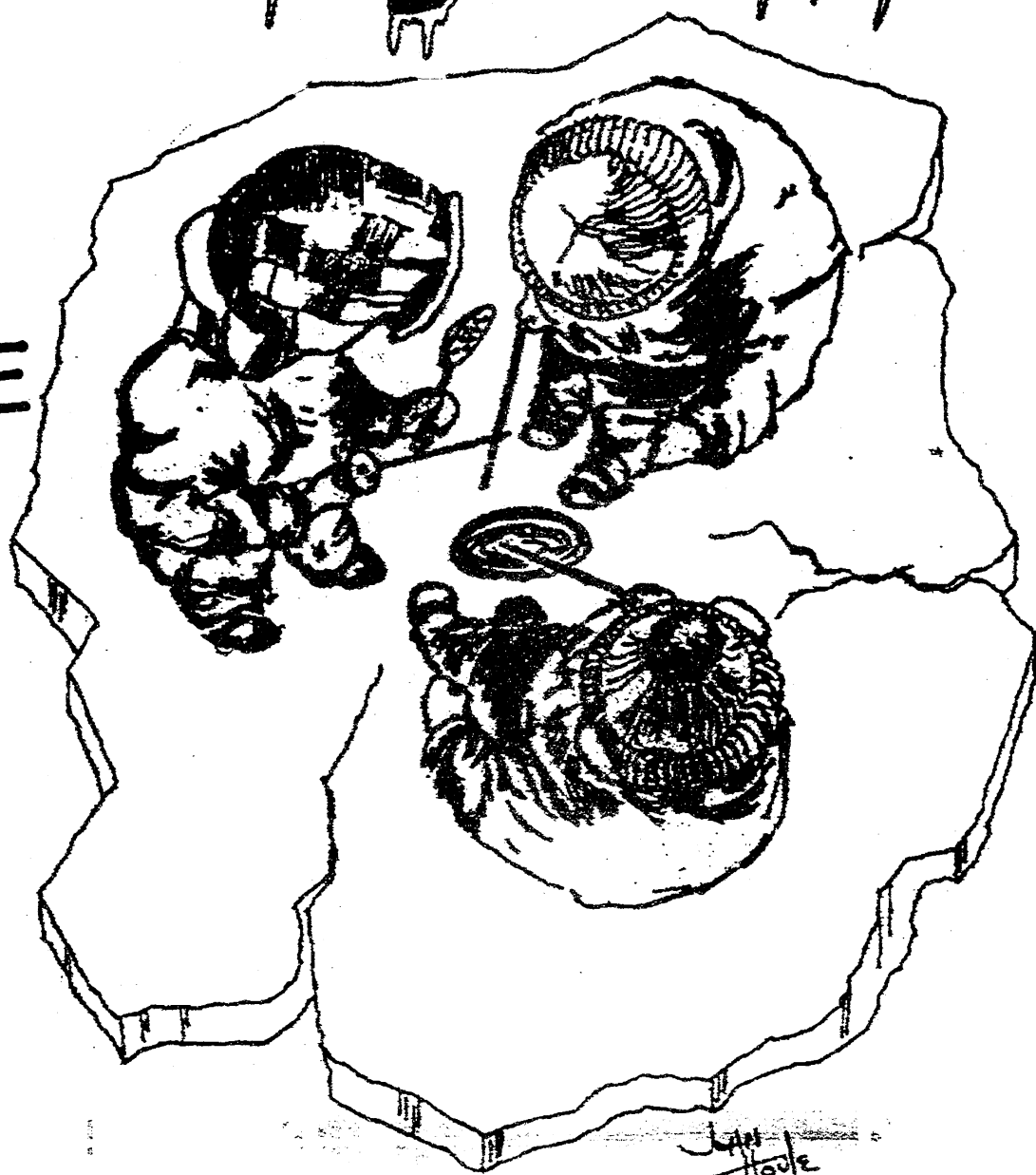
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Fred Alley & Frederick Heida
Directed by Anthony Caselli

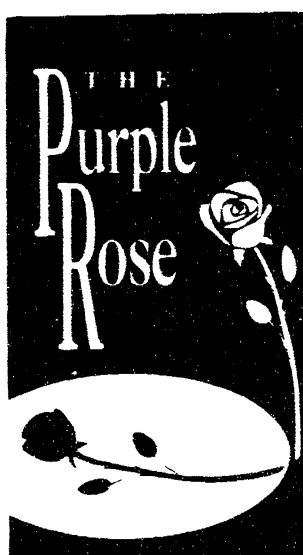
Da' wacky world of Wisconsin ice-fisherman explodes with laughter on da' Purple Rose stage in dis' hilarious musical comedy dat' has charmed audiences al da' Milwaukee Repertory Theater since 1997.

Set in a wind-blown shanty on an icy Wisconsin lake, Lloyd (Paul Hopper) and Marvin (Joseph Albright) embark on an afternoon of barbs, bravado and beers. When their banter drifts to their lives, loves and da' big one dat' got away, their camaraderie is interrupted by Ernie (Tom Whalen), a wandering freeloader who mooches bait & brew from the tattered seat of a broken-down snowmobile.

Guys on Ice is filled with hilarious musical numbers like "Beer in da' Bucket" "Fish is da' Miracle Food" and "Ode to a Snowmobile Suit."

Featuring three Michigan actors who are PRTC favorites, **Guys on Ice** will certainly hook your funny-bone and bring a smile to your frost-bitten face. If you enjoyed **Escanaba in da Moonlight**, you won't want to miss **Guys on Ice**!

This PRTC production made possible by generous funding from Meijer



Like you, the recent tragedy that engulfed our country left everyone at the Purple Rose numb with grief. As a company and as human beings, we felt helpless. Heads were lowered in prayer, anthems were sung and flags were raised as we joined the rest of America in mourning this senseless loss of life.

Like you, we searched our lives for relevance, for reasons to continue to do what we do, for meaning at a time when everything seemed so meaningless. Somehow, putting on a musical about ice fishing just didn't seem... well, important.

At their best, the arts challenge us, taking us places we dare not go, along the way enriching our lives as only culture can. When the world is in trouble, however, the arts can also act as a refuge; as escape. By staging a story light years away from the recent events, our hope is you'll be able to catch your breath, to come back to where you were before all this happened, maybe even back to who you were, if that's possible.

Glued to the television only days after the tragedy, I remember one of the anchor people saying in response to a colleague's humorous remark, "That's the first time I've smiled in I don't know how long." **Guys on Ice**

will make you smile. It will make you feel good. And, I hope, help you to heal. We think that's important. So, go ahead. Laugh your head off. Laugh harder than you have in who knows how long.

We need it.

Jeff Daniels
Executive Director

PREVIEWS BEGIN OCTOBER 4

Thursday, October 4	8:00 PM Preview	\$17.50
Friday, October 5	8:00 PM Preview	\$25.00
Saturday, October 6	3:00 PM Matinee Preview	\$17.50
Saturday, October 6	8:00 PM Evening Preview	\$25.00
Sunday, October 7	2:00 PM Matinee Preview	\$17.50
Wednesday, October 10	8:00 PM Preview	\$17.50
Thursday, October 11	8:00 PM Preview	\$17.50

MILITARY NEWS

Specialist Amanda N. Erskine of Manchester recently completed basic training with the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. on Sept. 20. She is a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University.

Erskine's specialty in the army is psychological operations. She currently is completing advanced individual training at Fort Bragg, N.C., and will continue on to airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Of a class of 1240, Erskine was one of 27 graduates presented with special awards at the ceremony. Her award was presented in the category of Firearms Marksmanship, obtaining the highest score with a M16A2 rifle, aiming at targets appearing at a distance between 50 and 300 meters.

She is the daughter of Doug & Judi Willson, Don & Deb Erskine, and Lyle Wahl, all of Manchester.



Amanda N. Erskine

Evan M. Wahl, a 2001 Manchester High School graduate, will leave Manchester for Parris Island, S.C., to begin basic training with the United States Marine Corps on Oct. 9. Wahl enlisted in June in the

deferred enlistment program. He will complete basic training in January, specializing in aviation mechanics.

Wahl joins his siblings Sgt. Adam Erskine, Marine Corps, stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and Psychological Operations Specialist Amanda Erskine, U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Doug & Judi Willson and Lyle Wahl, all of Manchester.

TERROR

Continued from Page 3-A

chuckles, to take the group home. They loaded up the bus with five people from Ash's office, ten others who also work in the Institute for Social Research, and one other person who lives near Ann Arbor. With only brief rest and food

CROP

Continued from Page 1-A

tants are on-site in Manhattan. Additional CWS Disaster Response Consultants are working in metro DC and Pennsylvania. CWS also is coordinating hunger programs in India, Pakistan and Southeast Asia, including Vietnam and Thailand.

"That whole region will be greatly affected by world events in the weeks and months to come," Davis added.

To reach the goal of 100 walkers, Davis added that while

churches are organizing groups of walkers, anyone interested in fighting hunger worldwide is welcome to participate.

"We do pretty well for a small-town walk," he said. "In fact, when you put that together with Washtenaw county, and the Detroit area, southeastern Michigan is among the largest fund-raisers in the country for CROP."

At one time, walkers requested pledges per mile walked. In recent years, walkers have simply asked their sponsors for a donation. The walk has become a symbolic one, to bring attention to the urgent subject of

world hunger.

"The goal is that the money goes to an organization that provides food and assistance," Davis said. "We also ask that walkers bring a canned or non-perishable food item, so that the local food pantry can benefit immediately from the walk."

At a time when Americans are coming together to respond to this tragedy, CROP Walks are providing some 2,000 communities across the U.S. with an interfaith, community-wide avenue to join hearts, hands, and souls to show we care in a hurting world.

stops, the group was happy to drive straight through to Michigan.

Ash was even willing to foot the charter bill.

"It went on my charge card initially," she said. "I knew the Institute would reimburse me immediately. But at that point, I wouldn't have cared."

Everyone was simply anxious to get away from D.C. and back

home to the Great Lakes State.

ASH SAID she wouldn't want to go through the experience again. Being that close to the threat was extremely stressful.

Looking at the positive side of things, as so many Americans have in the past few weeks, Ash concludes, "But look around. It's bringing us all together."

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AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Mostly cloudy with a chilly wind.

Mostly cloudy and cool.

Mostly cloudy with a shower around.

Sunshine peeks through the clouds.

Partly sunny and still cool.

A mix of clouds and sunshine.

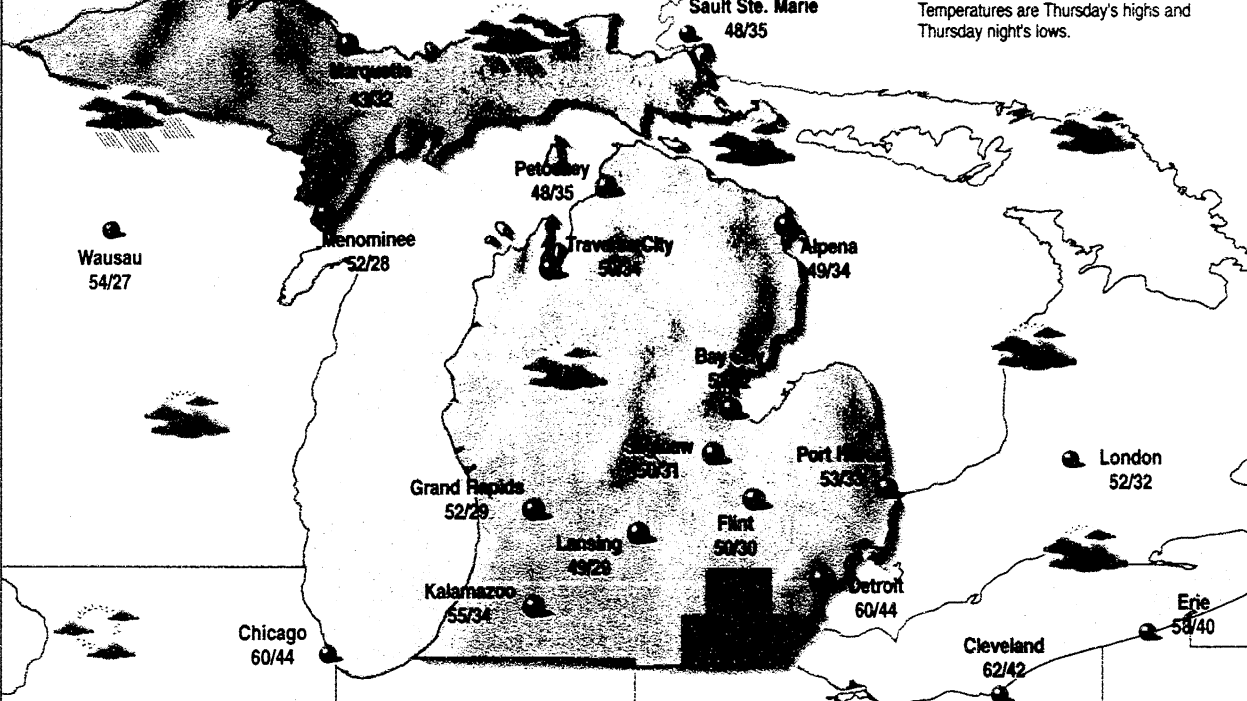
Variably cloudy.

Sunshine and a few clouds.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	54 34 pc	56 31 pc	51 33 pc	60 34 pc
Battle Creek	52 32 pc	55 29 pc	50 31 pc	58 32 pc
Bay City	51 32 pc	52 32 pc	49 32 pc	57 33 pc
Coldwater	51 31 pc	54 28 s	49 30 pc	60 31 pc
Dearborn	56 39 c	58 37 pc	49 31 pc	60 33 c
Detroit	60 44 c	58 42 pc	50 31 pc	61 33 c
Grand Rapids	52 29 pc	52 28 pc	49 29 pc	57 30 pc
Holland	52 29 pc	52 28 pc	48 28 pc	57 30 pc
Jackson	52 32 pc	55 29 pc	50 31 pc	55 32 pc
Kalamazoo	55 34 pc	57 31 pc	52 33 pc	61 34 pc
Lansing	49 29 c	51 28 pc	48 29 pc	60 30 pc
Livonia	52 33 pc	58 31 pc	49 31 pc	58 33 c
Midland	52 33 pc	53 32 pc	50 33 pc	58 34 pc
Muskegon	52 31 pc	51 30 pc	48 31 pc	58 32 pc
Owasco	50 29 c	51 28 pc	49 29 pc	60 30 pc
Port Huron	53 34 pc	58 32 pc	50 33 pc	59 34 c
Port St. Joseph	53 33 pc	54 32 c	50 32 pc	58 34 c
Saginaw	50 31 c	51 30 pc	48 31 pc	57 32 pc
Sturgis	56 36 pc	59 33 s	53 35 pc	60 36 pc
Toronto	52 34 pc	54 30 pc	48 28 c	52 30 c
Traverse City	50 34 c	52 27 pc	47 29 pc	56 30 pc
Warren	56 39 c	58 37 pc	49 31 pc	59 33 c
Wausau	54 27 pc	48 26 pc	45 34 pc	57 29 pc

MICHIGAN LOOK



REAL FEEL™

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

Noon Thursday	54°
Noon Friday	48°
Noon Saturday	45°
Noon Sunday	50°
Noon Monday	51°
Noon Tuesday	53°
Noon Wednesday	55°

UV INDEX THUR.

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

Friday	2 minimal
Saturday	3 minimal
Sunday	4 low
Monday	4 low
Tuesday	4 low
Wednesday	4 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET

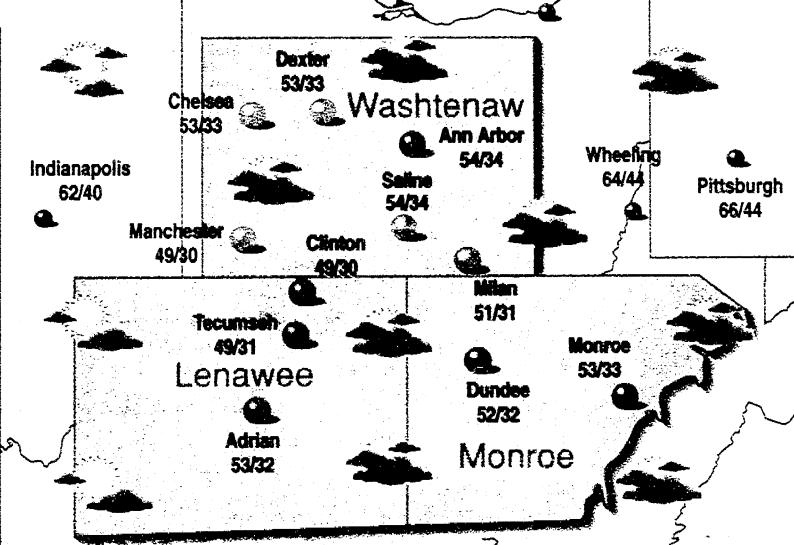
Sunrise Thursday	7:12 a.m.
Sunset Thursday	7:12 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:36 a.m.
Sunset Friday	7:10 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:38 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	7:08 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:39 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	7:06 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
Oct 2	Oct 10	Oct 16	Oct 23
Moonrise Thursday	8:34 p.m.		
Moonset Thursday	9:25 a.m.		
Moonrise Friday	9:02 p.m.		
Moonset Friday	10:29 a.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	9:35 p.m.		
Moonset Saturday	11:34 a.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	10:14 p.m.		
Moonset Sunday	12:40 p.m.		

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	84 61 pc	82 65 t	74 59 t	75 48 c
Albuquerque	80 48 pc	76 48 pc	72 46 pc	72 46 pc
Amarillo	76 51 pc	77 49 t	74 49 t	74 48 sh
Baltimore	65 35 s	57 37 s	66 37 s	63 37 c
Bismarck	54 24 pc	52 20 s	48 31 s	61 23 s
Boise	84 40 s	80 42 s	72 40 s	70 38 s
Casper	86 34 s	84 34 s	82 34 s	80 36 s
Cedar Rapids	58 39 s	59 30 pc	53 31 s	60 33 s
Cheyenne	62 38 s	60 36 pc	62 34 s	60 36 pc
Colorado Springs	71 44 s	59 46 s	65 45 s	64 47 pc
Columbia	65 43 pc	68 37 pc	57 35 s	66 47 c
Dallas	82 60 pc	81 54 t	78 62 t	76 47 c
Denver	70 40 s	66 38 pc	66 36 pc	68 38 pc
Des Moines	64 34 pc	61 31 s	53 33 s	60 34 s
Eugene	82 47 s	72 42 pc	67 40 pc	67 45 pc
Fresno	92 58 s	86 56 s	84 54 s	84 54 s
Garden City	52 33 pc	58 31 pc	49 31 pc	61 33 pc
Grand Island	63 36 pc	60 31 s	58 38 s	67 31 pc
Grand Junction	83 48 s	83 47 s	81 49 s	73 52 pc
Great Falls	65 37 s	61 38 s	68 37 s	63 37 pc
Greeley	73 42 s	67 40 s	70 43 s	66 49 pc
Houston	86 66 pc	84 58 t	82 69 t	80 54 t
Kansas City	72 48 pc	70 44 pc	70 42 s	66 42 s
Las Vegas	92 66 s	100 64 s	92 62 pc	83 60 pc
Lincoln	64 35 pc	60 31 s	57 34 s	66 32 s
Miami	86 72 c	86 74 c	86 74 pc	87 75 t



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

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2002 VENTURE

The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 4, 2001

1-B



SPORTS BRIEF

Team results

Varsity football

Manchester 50
Vandercook Lake 12

Junior varsity football

Manchester 48
Vandercook Lake 10

Varsity basketball

Manchester 49
East Jackson 61
Manchester 43
Michigan Center 38

Junior varsity basketball

Manchester 43
East Jackson 39
Manchester 43
Michigan Center 33

Equestrian

First in district competition

Football crossover schedule corrections

In most schedules, the first crossover game on Oct. 19 is scheduled to be away. The game will be played on Manchester's home field.

With standings remaining tight in the other conference division, Manchester's opponent is yet to be determined.

Youth hoops programs set to begin

With all youth hoops coaching positions filled, the season will start this Saturday for girls and Oct. 13 for boys. Forms went home with students last Friday, but parents may stop at the Athletic

Director's office in the fitness center to pick up registration forms, or register one-half hour before play begins.

Girls hoops begins at 9 a.m. this weekend and pre-registration can take place at 8:30 a.m. Ken Branch is coordinating the girls' youth hoops program again this year.

Boys' hoops will start at 3 p.m. Oct. 13. Registration for those who haven't completed forms will be at 2:30 p.m. Program coordinator is Doug Rickert, who will coach fifth and sixth-grade teams, and Dave Zigala will coach third and fourth-grade boys.

The fee is \$50 for each program.

Coaching positions open

The Junior varsity softball and baseball positions are open as well as the varsity softball coach. Contact the athletic director at 428-0185 to apply.

Players of the week:

Defensive—Ryan Maggetti
Offensive—Jamie Powers
Special Teams—Josh Tobias
Scout Team—Josh Reeter

Equestrian team wins district championship

■ Team vies for state championship later this month.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Winning its third meet of the season on Sunday, taking first place over Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline with a total of 238 points, means that this year's Manchester High School equestrian team has won district competition and is qualified for state finals, Oct. 18 to 21.

The team took first place in 12 out of 17 classes, and had many riders place in the subsequent spots in each competition.

The team competes against much larger schools because of the number of riders.

"Classes are based on how many riders, not on school size," said Manchester coach Robin McCarthy.

"We have 14 riders, and it is such a strong team in all the classes, it's hard to pick where we were strongest."

She said that has made the team perform well in all its events.

"We really don't have a weak one," she added. "The kids have placed consistently, and that's what has earned us the points."

First-year coach McCarthy is quick to point out that she has "just stepped in at the right time."

"I really can't take the credit for this. We all took a piece of the pie and ran with it."

She gives credit to her co-coach, LeAnne Ellsworth, and specialty coaches Arlene Seffernick for jumping, Scott Powers for speed events and Leslie Buckner for saddle seat coaching.

"The important issue to me is that they've won all three of their meets," McCarthy said. "I don't know if that's ever been done before."

In all of the meets, Manchester's team has been far and away in the lead over Saline and Pioneer, sometimes leading the second-place team by more than 100 points.

"We have the perfect number to fill each class," McCarthy said, noting that as

many as four riders can compete in each class and each rider can choose to compete in up to six of the 17 classes that are offered.

In the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association, points are awarded to the top eight place finishers and the ninth-place rider receives an honorable mention status that can be helpful in a tie-breaking situation. Each team's points are then added up and the total number of points is the team's score for the meet.

This is the 21st year for equestrian competition in Manchester. The team was



The Manchester High School Equestrian team clinched the district title on Sept. 30 and will head to state competition on Oct. 18-21 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

formed in 1981 by Sandee Sheats who served as the team's coach for several years in the beginning and again in the 1996, 1999 and 2000 seasons. Other coaches have included Brenda Moore, Denise Wirtz, Kathy Kueffner, Leonard Ellsworth, and Doug Parr.

This year's equestrian team includes Brad Burmeister, Katie Dietrich, Nicole Feldkamp, Heidi Hakken, Cody Bo Hamilton, Val Kanta, Megan Kanta, Clint McCalla, Kelly McCarthy, Katie McConnell, Leslie Murray, Megan Patak, Jamie Powers, Amanda Scott and Rebecca Steiner.

Murray and Patak are the

team's seniors, so plenty of talent will remain with the team for next year's district competitions.

The district meets are held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville and the state meet will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Winning the district in each division earns that team a spot in the statewide competition.

Manchester's equestrian team will compete against Class A district winners from 17 districts across the state. All participants at the state championship will receive a patch denoting their participation at the MIHA championship meet. The team

received a district championship trophy to keep and state champions will be awarded a perpetual traveling trophy, which can be displayed in the school's trophy case.

Manchester's last appearance at state competition was in 1996 when the team placed eighth in the state. This year's team has equal talent and a tremendous drive to finish even better.

The team will be raising funds to help cover stall fees at the state fairgrounds. Anyone wishing to donate to this effort may contact McCarthy at 428-0837 or any member of the Equestrian team.

Bounce-back victory is sweet for Manchester

■ Dutch run over Vandy in homecoming game.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It was a sweet victory.

Manchester's 50-12 finish over the Vandercook Lake Jayhawks at last Friday's game was a welcome high spot in the season following last week's close 7-6 loss to Napoleon.

"Basically we jumped out really fast and had some quick scores," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "Our defense held them on their first three series, and got the ball back in good position each time."

The game started off with a 24-point run by the Dutch and Manchester never looked back.

Jamie Powers scored on a four-yard run with six minutes left in the first quarter. The extra point attempt by Jeff PUNCHES was good and the Dutch were ahead, 7-0.

Powers scored again just three minutes later on a one yard hop to the goal line. PUNCHES' extra point again hit the mark.

With 54 seconds left in the quarter, Jake Sawyer kicked a 28-yard field goal, and then with 30 seconds left, PUNCHES hit Beau Bergner on a 32-yard pass play for another touchdown.

PUNCHES' third straight PAT was good, and the quarter ended with the Dutchmen up by a score of 24-0.

None of the series went more than four downs on the first four scores in the first quarter, according to Gall.

The second quarter saw the Dutch score once at 3:08, when Bergner caught a touchdown pass from PUNCHES for nine yards. An extra point put Manchester ahead by 31 points at the half.

The third quarter started with a running clock, until the Jayhawks scored, and then Manchester jumped ahead again to a 37-6 lead and ran the clock again.

"We let the first string go in first in the third quarter so they could reestablish themselves in second half," Gall said. "Then the other kids did a great job the rest of the game."

Early in the third quarter Sawyer caught a pass from PUNCHES for 14 yards, although the extra point attempt failed. Powers had a 43-yard run at 2:49 in the third quarter, and the extra point succeeded.

In the fourth quarter, Ryan Maggetti had a one-yard dive at 6:40, concluding the scoring for the evening.

Gall credited both the defense

and the offense for a great game.

Defensively, Brent Leverett had two solos, two assists and two knockdown passes. David Evilsizer contributed a solo, three assists and one knockdown pass.

Bergner had two solo tackles, three assists and knocked down one pass. Karl Schaible had

"The kids executed well. They did a super job on offense, and defensively they did a great job of getting the ball back."

— Wes Gall
Varsity football coach

three solos and knocked down two. Maggetti had five solos, nine assists and caused a fumble.

Junior Tyler Harvey had two solo tackles and assisted on 10 more. Chris Maly had a quarter-back sack for a seven yard loss and four assists.

Nathan VonBroda contributed two tackles, each of which gave the Jayhawks a three-yard loss, and assisted on three. Casey Preuninger had a tackle for a

loss, a solo, two assists and two fumble recoveries.

Offensively, Powers carried the ball 10 times for 120 yards and had three touchdowns.

Schaible had 10 carries for a total of 46 yards and Maggetti also had 10 carries for 45 yards. Wes Waggoner carried the ball three times for 46 yards.

PUNCHES had eight passes and was eight for 15 in pass completions for 149 total yards and three touchdowns. Aaron LaRock was one for two with 19 yards passing.

Receiving, Bergner caught a total of five passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns, while Leverett had two catches for 29 yards. Sawyer also had two catches totaling 33 yards.

Schaible had two punt returns for 35 yards.

"They had some poor punts and gave us the ball in their territory," Gall said. "We made some real quick plays and sacks and were able to score on those."

"The kids executed well. They did a super job on offense, and defensively they did a great job of getting the ball back."

Although the first-quarter scoring was all the Dutch would need to win, the game was far from over at that point.

"What it allowed us to do, was to get our younger kids some

really good playing time," Gall said. "They worked in at different spots in the second and third quarters."

Vandercook is a young team but Gall said he gives the team credit for continuing to play hard when they were down by 24 points.

"Hopefully we'll come back again against East Jackson (Friday night) and play some good football there," Gall said.

As for post season games, he said that the Dutch have to win all three of the remaining games to get an automatic berth.

"If we go 5-4 we would have to hope that we could sneak in," he said. "We have to put our best foot forward and control our own destiny."

Gall said that East Jackson probably is a better team than Vandercook.

"They are very capable of knocking someone off," he said. "We have to establish ourselves early in the game again and work hard. That's a major goal."

"One of our goals is to make playoffs; we just didn't think we'd be holding a gun to our foot at this point in the season."

"If we'd had a couple breaks here and there, it would be a different story right now."

"We just have to play the cards we're dealt and keep going."

Lady Dutch junior varsity keeps on the winning side

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The junior varsity hoopsters beat East Jackson on the home court last week with a score of 43-34.

The match began looking like a run-away, with the Lady Dutch carrying an 8-0 lead early on in the game, but ended up much closer in the end.

"Unfortunately, we got sloppy and couldn't build on (the lead) the rest of the game," said Manchester coach Mark Ball. "If it weren't for turnovers—45 in all—we would have won easily."

However, it was Manchester's best shooting game of the season, as the girls hit 43 percent of shots from the floor and 75 percent from the free throw line.

Led in scoring by Fallynne Schlosser, who contributed 11 points, nine rebounds, three steals, two assists and a block, the team persisted and remained ahead throughout the game, although East Jackson continued to challenge them.

Megan Eisenhower, who played "an outstanding game" according to Ball, followed closely behind Schlosser with 10 points, five boards, a whopping eight steals, two assists and a block.

Kim Roberts scored six points, Emily Little and Abbey Preuninger four points each, and Brandi Walter, Kelly Schaible, Lindsay Ellison and Carolyn Billedeaux each added two to the team's score.

Also contributing were Sydney Johnson, Bri King, Shelley Schulze, Sam Mahan, Roz Harvey and Emilee Sweet, who added significant statistics to the overall team effort.

The Lady Dutch headed to Michigan Center Thursday for a match with the Cardinals. Despite a final score of 43-33 in the Dutch favor, Ball termed this the "worst game of the year."

"We shot poorly and played lethargically," he said. "If it weren't for a monster game by Fallynne Schlosser and a solid contribution by Abbey Preuninger, we wouldn't have won."

Schlosser, in her "monster game," scored nearly half of the Dutch points with an incredible 21. She also contributed 13 boards, two steals and a block to the effort.

Preuninger scored nine points and added three rebounds, a steal and an assist to her stats.

The scoring was rounded out by Eisenhower with five points, Ellison and Roberts who each contributed three, and Johnson, who scored two. Walter, Schulze, Mahan, Little and Sweet also added to the effort.

"We normally pride ourselves on our fast break and press, but in the first half it didn't exist," Ball said.

This deficit left the Dutch down by a point at the half.

"About halfway into the third quarter, we decided to finally play at our tempo pace and outscored them 21-10 the rest of the way."

The junior varsity holds an overall record of 6-2 and a league record of 3-1.



Members of the junior varsity basketball team listen as coach Mark Ball explains their new strategy in last week's game against East Jackson.

Photo by David Jose



CHEERLEADERS
JV Squad
 Mary Wallis
 Cathryn Fagero
 Jessica Curtis
 Amanda Scott
 Heather Garrison
 Katie Ochs

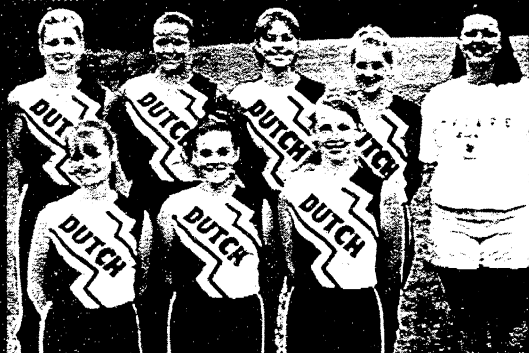
Varsity Squad
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 Heather Deacons
 Meagan Coutts
 Jen Schultz
 Cori Ahrens
 Brian Clark
 Emily Copeland
 Dara Jose
 Amy Ervin
 Nici Forner
 Lauren Miller
 Heather Walter
 Mandy Carey
 Christina Copeland

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
FRI.	AUG. 24	CLINTON (H)	7:00
THUR.	AUG. 30	HANOVER (A)	7:00
FRI.	SEPT. 7	GRASS LAKE (H)	7:00
FRI.	SEPT. 14	ADDISON (A)	7:00
FRI.	SEPT. 21	NAPOLEON (H)	7:00
FRI.	SEPT. 28	VANDERCOOK (H)**	7:00
FRI.	OCT. 5	EAST JACKSON (A)	7:00
FRI.	OCT. 12	MICHIGAN CENTER (A)	7:00
F/S	OCT. 19/20	X-OVER (A)	TBA
F/S	OCT. 26/27	STATE (A)	TBA

* PARENTS NIGHT **HOMECOMING
HEAD COACH: WES GALL
ASSISTANT COACHES:
MIKE BLUMENAUER, MIKE BOSSORY, AND PETE JOHNSON

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL			
THUR.	AUG. 23	CLINTON (A)	6:00
WED.	AUG. 29	HANOVER (H)	6:30
THUR.	SEPT. 6	GRASS LAKE (A)	6:30
THUR.	SEPT. 13	ADDISON (H)	6:30
THUR.	SEPT. 20	NAPOLEON (A)	6:30
THUR.	SEPT. 27	VANDERCOOK (A)	6:30
THUR.	OCT. 4	E. JACKSON (H)	6:30
THUR.	OCT. 11	MICHIGAN CENTER (H)	6:30

RECOGNITION NIGHT: NOV. 4 @ 6 P.M.
HEAD COACH: JIM FIELDER
ASSISTANT COACH: JIM KRZYZANIAK



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Varsity basketball splits games in last week's action

■ *Falling to a tough East Jackson team, the Dutch rebounded against Michigan Center.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Last Tuesday's game against East Jackson had its ups and downs, but the final score saw the Dutch on the down side of a 61-49 score.

"East Jackson is a very good team," Manchester coach John Wilkins said. "They are probably one of the two best teams in the conference."

"We played OK at times during the game, but we were out-matched in size and experience."

Leading the scoring against the Trojans was Liz Okey, who dunked in 10 points added to her six rebounds. Rachelle Lilienthal scored eight points and contributed six rebounds and three steals.

Nikki Minder added five points to the team score, followed by Brie Hyde and Heather Popkey, who each scored four points and grabbed

five rebounds. Kate Meyer had four points and three assists for the game.

Thursday, the team met Michigan Center on the Cardinals' home court.

"We beat them 43-38," Wilkins said. "It was pretty close all the

"We didn't play our best game, but we played well enough to win."

— John Wilkins
Varsity basketball coach

way through.

"We were tied at the end of the first quarter but we led the rest of the way."

The team's lead ranged from two points to nine points throughout the last three quarters.

"We didn't play our best game, but we played well enough to win," Wilkins said. "We didn't shoot real well, and we strug-

gled from the free throw line, but the girls made some good decisions at the end when it was a close game."

Michelle Slocum shot two clutch free throws with only about 12 seconds left in the game, putting the score out of reach for Michigan Center and sealing the Dutch victory.

"It was a good game," Wilkins said. "We'll take that."

Lilienthal and Caitlin Sewell shared the lead scoring for the game, both sinking 12 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Cori Christensen added 7 points and four rebounds, while Slocum contributed four points and three assists. Hyde also contributed to the offensive effort with five assists and five steals.

Continuing their road trip this week, the team played Monday night against Adrian Madison and will meet Grass Lake tonight.

"Adrian is non-conference," Wilkins said. "I think their record is similar to ours right now, as is Grass Lake's, so they should be even match-ups."

"They should both be pretty



Michelle Slocum and Julia Steinaway set for defense in the East Jackson game last week. The team played valiantly but lost 61-49.

good games. They are games that if we play well, we should win." Game time is at 5:30 p.m. in

Grass Lake. Next week the Lady Lake game, before heading off to Dutch will return home on Napoleon for a Thursday night Tuesday for the Vandercook match.

Junior varsity continues winning streak

■ *Junior Dutch record stands at 5-1 for season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It has been a successful season so far for the Flying Dutch junior varsity.

The Dutchmen beat the Vandercook Lake Jayhawks in Thursday night football action with a score of 48-10.

"They played real well," Manchester coach Jim Fielder said of his team.

Offensively, the junior Dutch were led by freshman running back Brett Melcher who had a 60 yard pass reception that set up a touchdown, as well as a 50-yard touchdown run.

Freshman Craig VanBogelen had 10 carries for 55 yards and one touchdown.

Also scoring for the Dutchmen were sophomores Josh Knouase and Andrew Coutts and freshman Brett Kingsbury. Both Knouase and Jordan Tallman rushed for extra points.

Tallman also was five for 11 in passing attempts, completing 111 yards, and scored a touchdown and an extra point.

Knouase, who had three solos and 13 assists, led the team on defense. Austin Scott had four solo tackles and 6 assists, while R.J. Layher and Tallman both had interceptions for



Photo by David Jose

Craig VanBogelen escapes a tackle to make another run. In last week's game against Vandercook, VanBogelen made 10 carries for 55 yards and one touchdown.

Manchester.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., the junior Dutch will face the East Jackson Trojans at Manchester Athletic Complex. The team will conclude its season with its final home game against Michigan Center on Oct. 11.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

The Bridgewater Township Board will hold a special meeting at the Township hall on October 4, 2001 at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to:

- Consider the proposed special assessment district for the proposed Sewer System.
- Consider the proposed Junk Ordinance
- Consider a contract for Engineering Services for the Proposed Sewer System Project.

This notice is in compliance with the Public Act 267 of 1975 as amended (the Open meeting Act).

Karen Weidmayer,
Bridgewater Township Clerk

Notice Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on 10-8-01 at 8:00 p.m. in the Freedom Township, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 10510 Bethel Church, Manchester, MI 48158. Tax Code No. 14-27-400-006, to add second story addition over existing garage.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (734) 428-9120.

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at (734) 475-0856, 10955 Waters Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING AGENDA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2001, 7:30 P.M. MANCHESTER VILLAGE HALL (Note New Location at 912 City Road)

AGENDA:

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of minutes from previous meeting
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Old Business
 - a. River Raisin Overlay District
 - b. Other
8. New Business
 - a. Land Use Plan
 - b. Other
9. Report from Administration
10. Adjourn

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FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, 8:00 P.M. AT FREEDOM TOWN HALL

The second day that will "live in infamy" in the history of our great Nation – The day the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon were attacked by terrorists, Planes with innocent people were hijacked, thousands of people lost their lives, And The World watched with horror.

1. The Regular Board Meeting of Freedom Township was called to order by Supervisor Little. Clerk Schenk, Treasurer Anthony, and Trustees Weidmayer and Horning were present as well as several residents at 8:00 P.M.

2. Little moved that the Board dispense with the reading of the minutes (copies were available for the audience) and that the minutes of the August 14, 2001 meeting and the Treasurer's Report be received and filed. Horning seconded the motion. A roll call vote resulted in all years, motion carried. Treasurer Anthony reported \$76,209.53 in the General Fund, \$100,000.00 in the Public Improvement Fund, \$3,221.35 in the Recycling Fund.

Historic District Presentation: Matti Polus from the county described the process to have your property designated as an historic district. Mr. Lewis (the owner of the old Zion parsonage house) told the Board why he wanted to pursue this designation. Weidmayer moved to approve Mr. Lewis' request. Schenk seconded. A voice vote resulted in all years, motion carried.

3. Audience Participation: Treasurer Anthony, an Airforce Lieutenant Colonel who has friends and fellow officers at the Pentagon asked that the Board observe a moment of silence. After the observance, Peter DeLoof asked about the Ameritech telecommunications permit issue. There was nothing to update.

4. Reports: Planning Commission: A land split was tabled. The PC discussed a Riparian access ordinance with the Pleasant Lake Homeowner's Association. They agreed on language, and a public hearing will be held soon. The PC passed a resolution about restoration and the Kuebler pit. Mr. Stewart's letter of credit will expire on December 26, 2001. The PC recommended that the Township hire an engineer to determine the size of the pit, and what would be required to comply with the Township's Mining Ordinance. Little moved to draw up on the Stewart bond for restoration and to hire an engineer to see the extent of restoration, total acreage, and an estimated cost of restoration. More discussion, including with the landowner followed. A roll call vote resulted in all years, motion carried. The PC Chair noted that there was nothing in our ordinance that prohibits transfer of an extraction permit. The Township attorney will be contacted about these issues. The Zoning Board of Appeals did not meet. The Ordinance Enforcement Officer – A resident discussed running a business out of your home versus a "home occupation". The Board and the resident mutually agreed upon which uses were acceptable in the resident's area. There Zoning Inspector issued two permits. The Library Board has hired a new director. They are in the process of moving and will hold an open house on October 21, 2001. History Project – Mr. Miller reported that he had received quite a bit of information from various sources, and suggested an open house to display the materials prior to a regular Board meeting might be appropriate. The Board concurred.

5. Old Business: Parking Lot Sealer – Clerk Schenk presented the bid information. Weidmayer moved that Burke asphalt be awarded the contract at 7.5 cents/sq. foot. Little seconded, a roll call vote resulted in all years. Motion carried.

6. New Business: The Kuebler pit was covered earlier in the meeting. Millage Levy Resolution – Treasurer Anthony moved that the Township levy 1 mill for the 2001 tax year. Weidmayer seconded. A roll call vote resulted in all years, motion carried. Weidmayer had received a quote on the furnace and will gather more. Little moved to approve warrants 6156-6178 with 6169 subject to his review. \$61,373.69 total. \$61,123.69 General Fund, \$250.00 Recycle Fund. Anthony seconded, a roll call vote resulted in all years, motion carried.

7. There being no further business, Supervisor Little adjourned the meeting at 9:45 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Theresa Schenk, Township Clerk

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BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

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- 402 Entertainment*
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- 401 Miscellaneous Services*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted
- 400 Professional Services*

EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500

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- 500a Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Schools
- 504 Tutoring

EMPLOYMENT 600

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

MERCHANDISE 700

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
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- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
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- 908 Imported/Sports Cars
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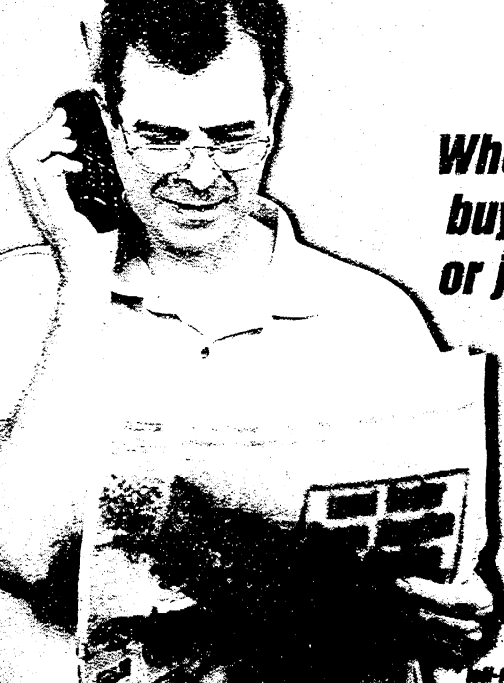
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MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

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DEFAULT IN RENT LIEN SALE-October 13, 9:00 a.m., Milan St. 'N' Go Self Storage, 201 Squires Drive, Milan, MI. Jeremy Hall, Rebecca Rice, 776, John Heeringa C88, Robert Barner C98, Charles Becker D135, Jeff Vesper D153, Arthur Bernavia E163, Bernard Smith E174, Kamilla Lewis J188, David Norris, E189, Household, personal and misc. items.

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Personals 103

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Lost & Found 104

FOUND- In Saline Township, Black neutered male cat. (734) 429-3369.

Lost & Found 104

FOUND little brown male dog, M-52 Waterloo area. Rat/fox terrier breed. Very home sick. (734) 475-6402

LOST ON Anderson Street in Milan, eyeglasses in blue case. Reward if intact! (734) 439-0294

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

CHELSEA SCHOOLS, Custom cedar log home, 3000 sq. ft., three levels, Vesper D153, Arthur Bernavia E163, Bernard Smith E174, Kamilla Lewis J188, David Norris, E189, Household, personal and misc. items.

WASHTENAW COUNTY is requesting proposals for PLUMBING & MECHANICAL (HVAC) SERVICES on an as-needed basis for various Washtenaw County facilities in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Area. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 5949, Due Thursday, October 18, 2001, 4pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Personals 103

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. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6311. No travel necessary!

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Lost & Found 104

FOUND- In Saline Township, Black neutered male cat. (734) 429-3369.

ALLIANCE

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

ADRIAN- THREE bedroom ranch, Tecumseh schools. Newer home in desirable neighborhood. Open House Sunday October 7th 12-4pm. 4204 Mohawk Trail

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

Lots/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER—ten picture-perfect acres. Copied hardwood forest on paved private road winding through scenic wilderness area. Under ground utilities. Area of other large wooded parcels (not subdivided). \$127,500. Other parcels available with woods, hills, ponds, pastures & views. Go West on Main Street, 1.5 miles, left on Timberhill Road, pick up brochure, bring kids & dogs & have a picnic. Beck & Co. Realtors. (734) 433-4000.

Out of Town Property 207

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

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Resort Property/Cottages 208

LAKE HURON/HURON COUNTY: 745 feet of Lake Huron frontage and 7.45 acres of privacy. Fantastic building site and driveway already in place. \$225,000, with Land Contract Terms negotiable. www.northernlandco.com for photos and survey or Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

MANCHESTER/CHELSEA AREA
No pets. Call (734) 475-1948.

Apartments/Flats 300

CLINTON (in town)
Large apartment/office space, newly remodeled, upstairs on Main Street. (Michigan Ave.) \$800/month. Call (734) 428-9202.

DEXTER AREA—spacious 1,000 sq. ft. two bedroom apartment. Appliances included. No smoker. No pets. \$1,200/month. (734) 424-2579.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Uptown Saline. Second floor. \$365 per month. Rent includes heat and water. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call (734) 429-1067. Leave message.

GRASS LAKE COUNTY—two bedroom, \$700/ includes utilities, cable & appliances. No smoking or pets. (517) 522-4982.

MANCHESTER TWO bedroom apartment. Downtown, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, trash pickup, heat and air conditioning— all furnished. Please call (734) 428-8190.

MANCHESTER two bedroom loft apartment. \$660 mo. (734) 668-8253

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

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

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS! IT HELPS SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL

Apartments/Flats 300

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Houses for Rent 301

COUNTRY: Two bedroom, ten minutes minutes west of Chelsea. Carpeted. \$875 plus deposit. (734) 665-3027.

DOWNTOWN CHELSEA—three bedroom duplex, 1.5 bath, \$800/month. Call (734) 769-2344.

SALINE: three-four bedroom, two bath. Finished basement, two car garage, shed, washer, dryer. 133 Harper Dr. Available Nov. 1. \$1,500. (734) 944-7759.

SALINE: Two bedroom brick duplex, full basement, attached garage, stove, refrigerator. Available November. \$850 per month plus security deposit, references. (734) 254-0831.

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Vacation Rentals 305

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Buy it! Sell it! Find it! in the Heritage Classifieds!

Commercial Property 307

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACES
Available. Attractive main street location in historic Mill. For information call (734) 657-3690

Office Rentals 308

CHELSEA: In the Village. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. of office space for lease. Central air, all utilities included except phone. One year lease minimum. Lots of free parking. Available Nov. 1. Call (734) 426-3804, leave message.

DEXTER: office space across from park. 1,000 sq. ft. Four large rooms, first floor. Call (734) 426-3119.

MANCHESTER SMALL office/retail space on Main Street. Utilities included in rent. Please call (734) 428-8190.

Wanted to Rent 310

WORKING COUPLE With small dog seeking home or flat to rent. Preferably in the Chelsea/Manchester/Saline areas. Excellent references. Please call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends: (313) 271-5141

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Child Care 500

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

MILAN MOM would like to watch your children in my home. After school, evenings or weekends. Working toward a degree in Child Development. Trained in infant/child CPR. Snacks or meals provided. (734) 439-0605.

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Tutoring 504

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

It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

Business Opportunity 405

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EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

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It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
Milan area program. \$25/hr. Must be certified. Call: Cherie 734-484-9430

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

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

CARRIERS
The Ann Arbor News is looking for an independent distributor to deliver papers in Dexter. This is a good part-time or second job. Reliable vehicle is required. Call (734) 994-6923 for more information, ask for Marilyn or Pete, okay to leave a message.

CASHIERS
Clark Retail Enterprises & Subway are looking for enthusiastic, hard-working individuals, full or part time. Must be willing to work weekends & holidays. Holidays paid at time-and-a-half. Shift premium for midnight. Flexible hours. Benefits. Pay based on experience. See store manager for application. 100 E. Main St., Manchester. EOE. Drug Free Workplace.

CHILD CARE provider/Young Tots. Enjoy your job and watch the day fly by! Excellent ratios 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.

CLEANERS \$11/HOUR
Residential cleaning company seeks hard working individual for detailed cleaning in the Dexter & Chelsea areas. Raise to \$12/hour after three months. Must have own car. Mileage paid. Call (734) 424-9946.

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General Help Wanted 600

FOOD SERVICE
For Senior Nutrition program at Saline Senior Center, part time, approximately six hours per week. Call 734-429-9274.

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.

MERCHANDISERS NEEDED
to service magazines & books at retail stores in the Chelsea, Dexter, and Pinkney communities. 1-800-621-8210 ext 2355.

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General Help Wanted 600

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Permanent part-time positions. Flexible day-time hours, averaging 20 hours or more per week. No weekends. Frarated benefits. Call orbook 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 scrapbooking accessories and memory books, stationery products, gifts, children's books, activity kits, and toys. Apply in person: 2716 Baker Road, Dexter.

NEED A FLEXIBLE PART-TIME JOB
that fits around your schedule? Become an In-Store Product Demonstrator at your Local MEIER Store and earn competitive wages while creating your own schedule. Work Fri, Sat, or Sun from 10am-6pm. Call Show & Tell, Inc. at 1-800-280-5969.

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Coordinator, Manchester
Community Schools, 720
East Main, Manchester,
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High school graduate,
flexible hours, training
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SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER
High school graduate,
we will train, 21 or older
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hour.

Manchester Community
Schools
• Central Administration,
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Manchester, MI
48158-9588

TECHNICAL WANTED:
Outgoing person who
enjoys working with dairy
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Washtenaw, Monroe,
Lansing and Jackson
Counties. Responsibilities
include visiting local
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using state of the art
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ware. We offer a flexible
schedule, competitive
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benefits package.
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1-800-631-3510.

OFFICE MANAGER

Get on the path to career growth!

QSP, Inc., the fund-raising subsidiary of
the Reader's Digest Association, Inc., is a
company dedicated to youth, education,
and community.

Now Hiring: Field Representative

This is an entry-level opportunity to
assist a Field Sales Manager and learn all
aspects of servicing a territory for QSP.
This position puts you on a career path
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Field Sales Manager within three years.

Requirements include:

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- Effectively
- Desire to learn all aspects of our
- fund-raising products & services
- Initiative and creativity to develop
- promotion programs as required
- Sales background a plus.

Join a company that offers you a future...

Mail or fax your resume to QSP, Inc.,

John Haines at 734-426-9712.

QSP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

We strongly encourage applications from

minority candidates.

QSP
INC.

First in Fund Raising

General
Help Wanted 600



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Must have strong com-
munication skills and
work well with elemen-
tary students. \$19.50 per
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Applications available:
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Schools, 710 East Main
St., Manchester, MI 48158

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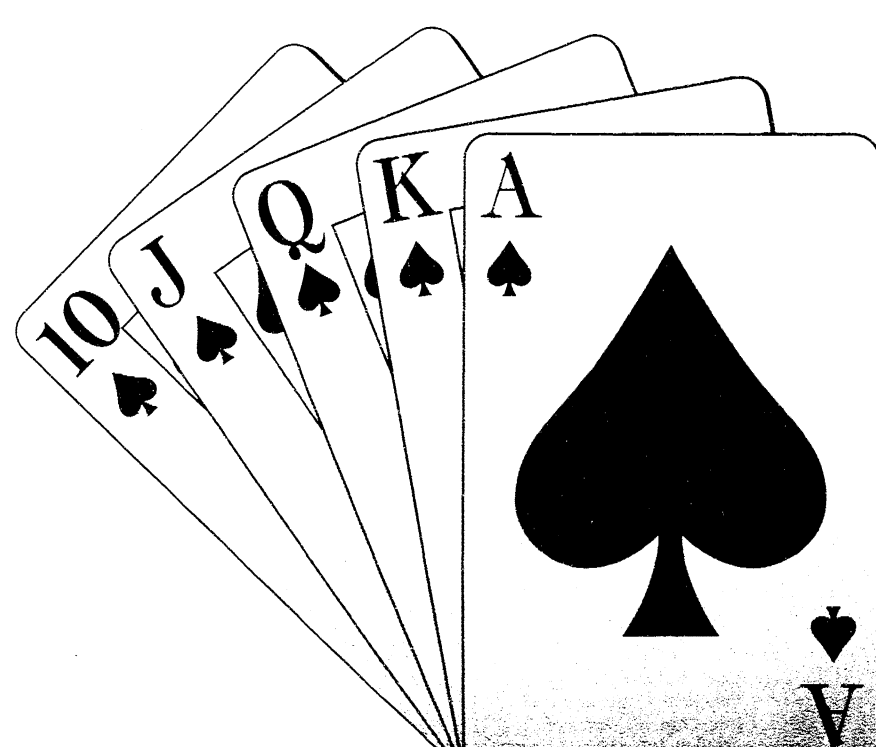
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Drivers wanted.

Seniors Reign



Photo courtesy of Manchester High School Journalism class
Queen Rachelle Lillenthal and King Karl Schaible reigned over homecoming festivities and the post-game dance last Friday evening.

OBITUARY

EDWIN H. GROB

Edwin H. Grob, 88 of Stockbridge, died at his home on Sept. 30, 2001. He was born in Freedom Township on July 29, 1913 the son of Jacob H. and Emma (Lutz) Grob.

Mr. Grob was a member of the Stockbridge United Methodist Church and also was a life member of the Calvary United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. He worked as a painter for the University of Michigan for more than 30 years, raised beef cattle and also had worked at the Willow Run bomber plant.

He was married to Dorothy M. Chappell and together they raised 10 children. Surviving are four sons, Gerald (Sandy) Grob of Saginaw, James and Paul (Pam) Grob of Ann Arbor, and Keavin (Karen) Grob of Goodyear, Ariz.; four daughters, Barbara Wood of Ypsilanti, Nancy

(David) King of Plymouth, Suzanne Moffatt of Marshall and Karol (Pete) Mulla of Goodyear, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; brother Carl (Doris) Grob of New Hudson and sister Ruth Myer of Florida; nieces and nephews; and dear friend Hilma Tervo.

His wife Dorothy preceded him in death, as did sons Robert and Neal; sisters Esther Klumpp, Hilda Martinez, Vera Higley and Dorothy Bradley; and a brother, Leroy Grob.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Stockbridge United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Henning officiating. Arrangements entrusted to the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stockbridge United Methodist Church or the charity of one's choice.

Endowments announced

Saline Community Hospital recently named recipients of the Judy Ivan Healthy Communities Endowment Fund.

The Manchester Community Health Coalition and Manchester Schools will receive funding for a collaborative health fair and partial funding for the Community Vision Strategy of a Building Youth Assets program.

Saline and Milan schools also received various grants for health-related projects.

The committee will meet again next winter to determine the next funding recipients. Applications will be available later this year for school districts and health coalitions within the Saline Community Hospital service area.

The Judy Ivan Healthy Communities Endowment Fund was created for area service groups to partner with Saline Community Hospital in projects that benefit the health of the community. For more information about the fund, please call the Healthy Communities Liaison of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System at (734) 712-3463.

Local woman excels at fairs

By Frank Weir
Staff Writer

Barbara Damron did well at the recent Saline Community Fair and at the Michigan State Fair with her canning entries.

Damron, who lives in Manchester, earned a first place at the Saline Fair for her tri-color pickled peppers. At the Chelsea fair in August, she earned first place for her corn zucchini relish.

Both will automatically be entered in next year's state fair competition.

At the state fair this year, Damron won a first, second, and honorable mention for her entries from last year's Chelsea and Manchester fairs.

She won first place at the state fair for her tomato juice, a second-place ribbon for her cranberry wine jelly and honorable mention for peaches she had canned.

"I've been participating in fair competitions for 15 years," she said. "I really enjoy it. I was a 4-H leader at one time."

Although she now lives in an apartment, Damron raised most of her vegetables at her son, Phil Miller's home in Freedom Township.

She had more than 20 entries at this year's Saline Fair.



Barbara Damron

Woman to Woman



Hellen Harley, Certified Nurse Midwife

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Hellen Harley is bringing

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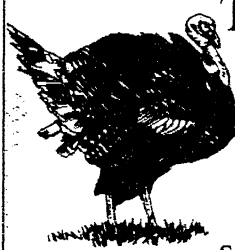


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- October 14th
- October 28th
- November 4th

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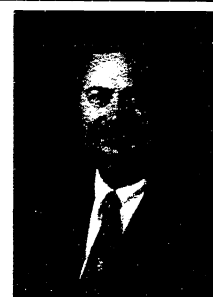


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Main Dish • Dessert • Salads & Breads
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Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card.

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



Pictured:
Past winners &
entries