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Vol. 138 Number 2

Thursday, October 18, 2001



Boy Scouts hold breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 426 will hold its monthly all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday at the St. Mary Parish Center. Pancakes, fried potatoes and other breakfast favorites will be served.

King's Volunteers to meet

The King's Volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Visitors are welcomed to join the group for fellowship and refreshments as they make stuffed animals for Mott Children's Hospital. Ethel Wheeler will have devotions and provide refreshments.

CRC Benefit this weekend

"A Community behind the mask" is the theme of this year's Community Resource Center benefit banquet. Volunteers from all walks of life and all manners of service will be recognized at the banquet to be held at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Tickets are available by calling 428-7722.

Governor declares Radon Action Week

Elevated levels of radon gas may be in your home, increasing your risk of illness. But testing is easy and elevated radon levels can be reduced.

As part of a community radon awareness campaign, the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division is offering radon test kits on sale this week for \$5 each instead of the usual \$10 price. The price of the kit includes postage to the lab and analysis.

To obtain more information, contact Allison McElroy at 971-4542, ext. 2094.

Former 4-H'ers sought

Michigan 4-H Youth Development wants to identify former Michigan 4-H members as part of the 2002 national celebration of 100 years of 4-H.

If you are a former 4-H member, send your name, current occupation, phone number and/or e-mail address and the name of the Michigan county and 4-H club where you were a member. Mail to: Michigan 4-H Alumni Search, Attn: Julie Chapin, 160 Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039.

School plans to build around wetland property

■ Plenty of space available for new high school and expansion.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The experts have spoken. And the word is, there is more "wetland" than the Manchester Community Schools had anticipated on the Gourley property where the new high school is to be built.

"Our architectural firm hired Tilton and Associates, a respected independent firm, to stake out what they considered to be wetlands," Superintendent David Oegema said. "There is a federal defini-

tion for what actually is considered wetland."

Finance Director Theresa Schenk explained there are three different criteria for the federal definitions.

"The type of vegetation, the soil and the water table all are contributing factors," she said. "It can seem dry and have trees on it, and it still may be classified by one of these factors as 'wetlands.'"

Certain types of vegetation are native to wetlands, and this often depends upon the type of soil, classified as "hydric" soil. Schenk also noted that if there is water 15 inches below the surface, for a two-week period between May and September, the property may be dry the rest of the time and still be classified as

wetlands by the vegetation or the soil.

"Given, that, the company came back and told us, here is what your site looks like," Oegema said.

The map that Tilton and Associates showed Oegema was a surprise. A much larger proportion than had originally been plotted, showed that it could be federally classified as wetland property.

"The acreage we were originally concerned about actually was low-grade wetlands," Schenk said. "It only has one or two types of reed grass, and isn't very diverse."

An area to the east of the proposed school site actually has a higher grade of wetland property, with more biologically diverse vegetation.

Oegema said the school was immediately concerned with the layout of the proposed high school and whether it would fit on the property in an area that would be considered buildable.

"The Gourleys were as surprised as we were," he said. "Previous soil maps had not shown any of these areas, but had indicated there were about eight acres of wetland. We hadn't anticipated this, nor had they."

The school district still had time to withdraw from the sales agreement for the property. One of the contingencies in the contract would have allowed the school to back out after soil-sampling

See SCHOOL — Page 11-A

All for a Good Cause



Photo by Barbara Parks

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club were controlling the traffic at Main Street and M-52 this weekend, selling apple cider to benefit the pre-kindergarten program in Manchester Community Schools. Pictured are Kiwanians Mike Briggs (left), Shelley Regensburg, Judi Harter and Sheron Church. The group raised \$427. "We had a lot of fun harassing and being harassed by our friends and family as they gave us terrific support," Kiwanian Pat Vaillencourt said. "Kiwanis looks forward to being able to help with purchasing equipment and supplies for our Pre-K program."

SWWCOG examines farm, land use at meeting

■ Discussion of regional plan continues.

By Sven Gustafson
Special Writer

Armed with spreadsheets, color-coded maps, and packets of information, the Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments discussed changes to the regional plan Wednesday night at its monthly meeting.

Erin Perdu and Michal Russo of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission were on hand to present information intended to coordinate land use planning in the region. Most prominent was the color-coded Southwest Washtenaw regional plan map, which includes the areas of Manchester Village and Township, as well as Bridgewater, Freedom, and Sharon townships.

The map became the focus for much of the meeting, as representatives made suggestions on proposed common plan districts. The group has identified preserving the area's rural character as its number one goal.

That, in turn, is "something that permeates all the elements of the plan," said Perdu, principal planner for the WCMPC.

With this goal in mind, the map was divided into districts representing agricultural, residential, commercial, and industrial land use interests. Each district was drawn in a ring pattern corresponding to development densities, with the densest residential areas surrounded by lower density rings that give way to farmlands of ever-diminishing density.

The intent is to create a buffer between agriculture and surrounding residential. Or, "each layer a transition into the next," Russo said.

"What we're looking at is an overlay here, and trying to bring each of (the townships) together," Jim Fish, chair of SWWCOG said of the map. "Each of those units under state law is required to look at its neighbors and say, 'what have you got in your plan?'"

"You don't want to have an industrial side of the road and a residential side of the road. We all do that anyway, this is just doing it on a little larger scale of trying to come up with something that hopefully makes sense for us all."

Each township and village included in the map is in various stages of adopting its own map, he said. Each had representatives present for the meeting.

In assessing the map, Stan Tschiltz of Freedom Township noted that there are two areas of light industrial use already in existence near Pleasant Lake that did not appear on the map. Russo sketched them in.

Sybil Kolon, a Manchester Township representative, questioned the wisdom of the rings surrounding Iron Lake, which included medium density residential and a concentrated area of commercial.

"If you look at a map and see how other areas have built up, I think Iron Lake is kind of different," she said.

Bob Little of Freedom Township and Guy Little, village representative, both proposed extending prime agricultural districts into the southern portions of Freedom Township.

They argued that the land was in intensive agricultural production, and should be designated as such.

Representatives also argued for the same extension of farmlands deemed vital that overlap Freedom and Sharon townships westward to Sylvan Road.

Regarding the three agricultural designations, Bob Little said, "I guess my question is do we need to get that fine?"

But members of SWWCOG also recognized that proposing these areas as prime agricultural districts would pose problems. Prime agriculture is defined by minimum lot sizes of one unit per 10 to 40 acres. Many of the areas being proposed as prime

agriculture are currently denser than that, leading to problems with zoning regulations.

"The question we're hearing being addressed," Fish said, "is if the unit of government decides today that they want to limit the amount of development to a point less than it was before, how do you deal with the property owner?"

"How do you protect that property owner's perceived rights and actual rights so that they don't lose something in this process? We've got to work out a mechanism of transfer development rights or something like it."

See SWWCOG — Page 11-A

Banquet honors volunteers

By definition, a volunteer is a person who performs or gives services of their own free will. The duties and services performed by volunteers are as varied as the people they serve.

The Manchester community is blessed with many people who freely give their time and expertise to support it. These volunteers may work with groups, serve on committees, or assist with projects and events.

Often times, volunteers work behind the scenes with little or no recognition and that suits them just fine. However, this Saturday evening at the 14th annual CRC Benefit Banquet, some of the people who have contributed to our community through their volunteer service will be recognized.

Manchester area service organizations have selected the following volunteers to be honored: Patsy Aiken, Mike Briggs, Francine Hugel, Kathy Knapp, Don Limpert, Vicki Miller, John Newman, Evelyn Seeger, Webb Segeert and Marlene Wagner.

On Saturday, these volunteers will be honored for helping people in the Manchester area. But, don't forget that these people are also neighbors, parents, co-workers, church-goers, shoppers and familiar faces we see throughout the year. The community is fortunate to have so many willing volunteers and there are many more than mentioned here!

Call the Manchester Community Resource Center (428-7722) if you would like to attend the Annual CRC Benefit Banquet to be held at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday at the Chelsea Community Hospital. The theme is, "A Community Behind the Mask" and costume attire is encouraged but not required for attendance.

Join in this celebration of the spirit volunteerism that goes on year around.

Student of the month

The Optimist Club's September choice for student of the month is William Brinkman. The son of William Brinkman, Sr. of Manchester and the late Lisa Brinkman, William ranks 12th in his senior class with a 3.9 grade point average.

In addition to achieving excellent grades, William has been involved with Storer Camp as a counselor for middle school students. At the high school, he has been involved in the Academic Games Social Studies team, Quiz Bowl, and is a candidate for National Honor Society.

William has worked at the Manchester Pharmacy for two years as a pharmaceutical technician. He enjoys and collects antiques, specifically classic automotive shift knobs.

William's post-graduation plans include attending either Western Michigan University or University of Central Florida, majoring in business.



William Brinkman is September's student of the Month chosen by the Manchester Optimist Club. He is pictured with his father, Bill Brinkman (left) and Optimist president Bob Mottice.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 18
Equestrian Team heads to state competition, continuing through Sunday.
Girls basketball at Hanover, 5:30 p.m.
Cascades Cross Country district finals.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Oct. 19
Varsity football game, Crossover game at home, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.
Oct. 20
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Oct. 21
Boy Scout breakfast, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center on Madison Street.
Oct. 22
Middle School girls basketball, vs East Jackson at home, 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.
Oct. 23
Girls basketball at East Jackson, 5:30 p.m.
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321 for location.
Oct. 24
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.
Alzheimer's Association

Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.
Middle School girls basketball vs. Michigan Center at home, 4:30 p.m.
Middle School football, vs. Napoleon at home, 4:30 p.m.
Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.
Oct. 25
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
Girls basketball vs. Michigan Center at home, 5:30 p.m.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church
Coming Events
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 Walkowe 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.
Veteran's Day Dinner at American Legion Hall 1 p.m. Nov. 11. Veterans and their families are invited to partake in a Potluck dinner. Bring a dish to pass.
Christmas in the Village, is set for Nov. 17. Featuring downtown merchants, craft show at American Legion, home businesses and lunch with Santa at Klager Elementary School.

MANCHESTER Thursday
Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.
American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.
United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month

at the center.
King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church
Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.
Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom.
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.
Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.
Taize Worship on the second 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.
Monday
Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.
Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.
Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.
Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.
Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.
Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.
Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.
Tuesday
Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.
Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.
Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.
Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second

Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.
Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.
20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.
Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.
Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.
Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.
La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.
Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.
Wednesday
Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church, starting in October.
Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.
Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.
Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center.
Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.
Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.
Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.
GETTING LISTED
 If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper

STRAIGHT FACTS


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

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Government forum was great experience for busy student

■ Senior represents community at statewide mock-government event.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It must be hard to keep track of Sarah Wallis.

The energetic senior is taking a full load of classes, is the teacher's assistant for the leadership class and works up to 20 hours per week at Pier One Imports in Ann Arbor. She is the president of SADD, a member of Key Club and National Honor Society, and edits the newly-created school newspaper, *Manchester Maelstrom*.

Last summer, Wallis spent a week on the Michigan State University campus representing her high school at Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Her regular schedule is so busy, her family may not have even noticed she was gone. Next year, however, it may be a different story as she ventures farther afield.

"I would like to go to U-C Berkley," she said. "I will also apply to Mills and some other schools in California."

"I really want to go to California to school."

Wallis had thought about

applying to New York University but in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks has turned her sights back to the west coast.

Why California?

"I have a lot of family out there and both of my parents graduated from the U-C system," she says. "I love warm weather, and I haven't lived in Michigan that long so I'm not attached to anything here."

She believes that the experience she had at Girls State this summer was a fun way to prepare for going away to college.

"I had a good time and I learned a lot," she says. "It was an intensive program."

Girls State is a complete simulation of actual state government, including partisan representatives. Each hallway in the dormitory was a "city," and cities were grouped together to form counties.

The complex two-party system was challenging, but fun, Wallis said.

"You were working on it the entire week," she said. "I was the city party chairman for my city and we wrote our party platform for about 250 girls. A couple of nights I didn't get back to my room until after 1 a.m."

Although the official lights-out time for the girls was 11 p.m., those who were working on spe-

cial projects were allowed to stay out later.

"We were doing all this work," she recalls. "We put on a convention where we presented our platform and our candidates for the statewide elections."

"Unfortunately, after that was done with, there were still three days left, but I really didn't have a job anymore."

Wallis said that she, along with most of the other participants, was totally exhausted by the intense effort they poured into the event as well as spending the hottest week in June in a non-air conditioned dorm.

"We couldn't go out much because of insurance restrictions, and people got a cranky because it was so warm," she said. "But the food was surprisingly good."

"I have really good things to say about Michigan State University's food!"

While there was a lot of work involved in the week, fun things were also planned for the girls.

"We had a talent show night, that was a ton of fun," Wallis said. "Each city got to present a skit, and my city skit was hands-down the best."

"We did a Saturday Night Live mockery of Girls State. It was so much fun."

Wallis' city also won the

themed hallway decoration contest.

"Our theme was the jungle. We went all out," she said.

And while she is enthusiastic about the experience, she is very firm on one thing.

"It was not like a vacation," she said. "We got up at 7 a.m. each morning to go out to the flagpole, say the pledge and raise the flag. Then you had meetings all day. We had a little free time here and there."

One thing really stood out for her about the week.

"It was a really good group of girls," she said. "I met a lot of really wonderful and smart people. As you got talking to them, you found out they cared, they were willing to work and willing to learn. I was really impressed in that sense."

Wallis said she definitely would recommend the week-long function.

"You can't go in thinking it is like a week off or an easy week," she said. "By no stretch of the imagination is it an easy thing."

"If you're interested in government at all, I'd definitely recommend it. But if you're not interested, it's still a good experience to have. The people you meet, give you a good perspective of the state and its diversity."

One disappointment was that



Sarah Wallis

although other students were nominated to go to Girls State, she was the only Manchester representative who actually attended. The payoff, however, was that the enthusiasm generated by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary, both at Michigan State and locally, was contagious.

"It was good to have the encouragement," she said.

"And they make some very good blueberry cobbler!"

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Women's health issues topic of conference

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Karita Zarley says sometimes women forget to have fun.

Zarley is one of the guest speakers at the Women's Fall Health Expo scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Zarley, a nurse for 20 years, will be presenting two breakout sessions at the Expo. One session will be about menopause and the other on meditation.

The talk on menopause will address how women can smooth the midlife transition, both medically and with some alternative measures.

Zarley will also discuss women's heart disease, preventative measures, and such issues as medication and lifestyle changes women should consider as they approach the post-menopausal years.

Her second session, "Guided Meditation," will focus on how brains function in various states of alertness and how this impacts a body's state of relaxation and health. She will then guide participants through a session of guided meditation.

"It's important for women to come and hear all of the information because women often don't take the time to care for themselves, yet they are the primary caregivers for their immediate families, extended families and sometimes other friends and community families," Zarley said.

"We'll also do a couple of fun sessions, playing drums with each other in a circle and learning how to be more organized. Women are so busy they sometimes don't take the time to play."

A variety of other topics also will be discussed, including breast cancer, osteoporosis, relaxation techniques such as therapeutic touch and meditation, and coping with being a member of the "Squeeze Generation," caught between the demands of children and aging parents.

Dr. Patrick Munson, a Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room physician, will do a presentation on the body, mind and spirit connection.

Zarley, who moved to Chelsea three years ago from Minnesota, has been a nurse for 20 years. She said it's a career that has also taken her to Alaska, Iowa and New York.

Zarley currently works as a medical advocate, helping health care providers see the complete picture of patients and their health issues. She has led a variety of classes, workshops and retreats in the Ann Arbor area and in Minnesota.

The conference keynote speaker will be Greg Yank, speaking on "Communication: the Key to Effective Relationships between Men and Women." Yank studied with John Gray, author of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus."

The lunchtime keynote address, "Taking Action," will be given by motivational speaker June Kenny, who will discuss how participants can turn the ideas they have picked up at the conference into life-changing

action.

"We're very excited about this program because it's the first time that Chelsea Community Hospital and the Community Education departments of Chelsea, Manchester, Stockbridge and Pinckney have

all worked together to provide a program of this scope to the community," Zarley said.

Zarley and nurse Lynn Spencer are also sponsors of the event.

For information and registration, call Chelsea Community Education at 433-2206.

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Local auctioneers serve a variety of community needs

By Frank Weir
Staff Writer

The Saline Community Fair has come and gone for yet another year, but something very special happened Thursday night of that week.

And it wasn't a favorite carnival ride or snack on the midway. Most fairgoers have little awareness of the Junior Livestock Auction that occurs Thursday nights of every fair.

But encapsulated in that short two-hour time, memories for a lifetime are made for all the youngsters who participate; many of whom have moms and dads and grandparents who participated before them.

Not only memories but also all the struggle and discipline that go with raising a steer, pig, or lamb for months come into play that evening.

And Jerry and David Helmer and Brian Braun also are a part of those memories and that special time.

AS VOLUNTEER auctioneers, Braun and Helmer have handled the Junior Livestock Auction for the last 12 years; just one of a host of charitable events that the company takes part in including scout auctions, church fund raisers, Knights of Columbus and American Cancer Society events, Junior League, Hospice of Washtenaw, Habitat for Humanity among others.

The firm has held charity auctions for Chelsea Hospital and Pioneer High School's football team for many years, Helmer said.

Perhaps not so surprisingly, given that the area has become less of an agricultural region, it is the only livestock auction Braun and Helmer participates in during the year.

The bulk of the company's activities involve estate and real estate auctions.

Not that the trio are strangers to animal husbandry. David Helmer raised pigs on Jerry's farm as a schoolboy. And Braun also was involved in 4-H for some nine years.

"I remember a bunch of us kids would drive around Saline in my dad's pick up truck just

before the Junior Livestock Auction," David recalls.

"We would stop at different businesses and commercial concerns in town to invite local community leaders to attend and bid during the auction."

So marketing came early to the Helmers. Jerry started the auction business with Lloyd Braun, Brian's dad, in 1971. The elder Braun died in 1999.

You could argue David Helmer and Brian were born into the business and therefore their paths were set for them. But after speaking with them, you soon detect that they love the business and would choose no other.

"This is a really exciting job and truly, it's something different every day, never a routine," he said. "You are your own boss and you get to see a lot of unique things but you are very busy. We do upwards of 140 auctions a year and you had a day of setup for each auction so you have at least 240 days of intensive activity."

Braun said that there are times when the trio works three or four weeks straight, seven days a week. In addition to setting up and running an auction, there is advertising and other administrative chores to perform.

Jerry, David and Brian all recently received accreditation in Idaho from the Academy of Auctioneers of Real Estate and belong to the Michigan State Auctioneers Association as well other state and national organizations.

FROM THE very beginning, Braun and Helmer have handled real estate auctions. David is the first to admit that the company has had to overcome popular stereotypes that only "distressed" real estate is sold at auction.

Increasingly, the company is the first choice of homeowners needing to sell their homes.

"Selling a home at auction is not for distressed properties. Very few auction sales are of distressed homes.

"There are several distinct advantages for owners to have their homes sold at auction. An auction creates a competitive environment in which the sale

price can move up since potential buyers are competing together at one place and time.

"In such an environment, it is easier for sellers to require a sales contract without contingencies with the property sold as-is. Of course we comply fully with all legal requirements including seller disclosures.

"Nothing is hidden. If a house needs its electrical wiring to be updated, then that should be considered in the bidding process. We find that bids really aren't affected by conditions needing repair. And the seller doesn't have to deal with paying to update the electrical wiring under a contingency on the sales contract on a house he or she is moving out of.

"Most, if not all, sellers do not want to have to deal with repairs and updating on a property they are moving out of.

"We usually get an appraisal on the properties we auction and we are almost always within 10 percent of the appraisal. And all bidders are required to post a large earnest deposit so sellers can be assured that bidders are serious. Most buyers at an auction are pre-approved for financing."

Helmer adds that an auction in a neighborhood is an "event" and generates interest of its own accord. "We post signs a month before stating that an auction for the property will be held at a certain time and day. People tend to take notice; it creates a sense of urgency.

"We have had people attend an auction who were not even in the market for a house but saw the signs and liked the property."

Helmer adds auctions are advantageous to buyers as well. "All buyers have a fair chance to get the property at a price they are willing to pay.

"At an auction, we bring together a willing buyer and seller in a competitive environment. You get a final result on the spot and the transaction is concluded quickly and simply without contingencies or counter offers. We find that there is much to like about the auction process for both sides to the transaction," Helmer concluded.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Well, I'm on my way this morning to visit the Hearing Aid Center. Sometimes I can hear just great with my aids both working good and what would I do without them?

Maybe I'm getting deep into my second childhood and this poster in the office in Ann Arbor describes me at this age. "Nothing improves a kid's hearing like ... praise or money!" I admit I like both, don't you?

I'm still wondering why kids can't (or won't) hear their mother. Hopefully, they listen to their teachers and you as a mom hold your breath sometimes when they are speaking to a minister.

My kids had a quiet father who spoke just when they needed it (and still does). Teachers of our son told me that he doesn't talk much, but you'd better listen when he does. Bev was gabbier, what fun around her and her friends. She, Julie Murray and Tammy Rhoades played many tricks on me ... tried to sell our house one day by putting a for sale sign in the yard.

Thursday: Baked Italian chicken will be good today. We have some fancy names for some of our senior meals, but when we come right down to it they're



TV
LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

good! Come try them at \$3.25 per plate. Get your name on the list to eat by calling Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or Tod on Tuesday and Thursday at 428-7630 between 9 and 10 a.m. Then, come join the 55 and older area seniors who are 'growing' in number. Cards will be available at 12:30 at the Center room, and you can play twice today 'cause this is the senior sponsored public card party night at the village hall starting at 7:30. Bus pick-up begins at 6:30, call Mildred Stoll to ride along on the bus at 428-7828.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. is pick-up starting time to go shopping on the bus to Jackson, bus on request by calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865.

Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff is sure to be enjoyed today at noon in Emanuel UCC's dining room. Come early to visit and stay to work at the new Center room at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: All who are 65 years of age are urged to come to Yoga Class at the Methodist Church at 9:30 each Wednesday morning. It is good for you and you will be pleasantly surprised at how well you feel.

Thursday: Time for your blood pressure to be checked by volunteer nurse Mae Sellers! We were pleased to introduce a new volunteer, Joan Piccolo, in the kitchen last week. We are pleased with all our volunteers who work so hard for us, thanks! We can sit back while we are served corned beef and cabbage today (which is a favorite).

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Wednesday Bible Study
& Prayer 7 p.m.

St. John's
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Lutheran Church

880 Austin Rd.,
Bridgewater
(734) 429-7434

Sunday School
9:15 a.m.
Worship
10:30 a.m.

Emanuel United
Church of Christ

Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis,
Pastor
324 W. Main St.,
Manchester
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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10425 Bethel Church Rd.
Freedom Twp., Manchester
(734) 428-8000
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Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
3 & 4 yr. olds 9:30 a.m.
Kdgn-8th gr. 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United
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Rev. Carter Garrigues-
Cortelyou, Pastor
428-8430
Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd.
& M-52
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Pictured in action at the recent junior livestock auction at the Saline Community Fair are auctioneers Jerry Helmer (left), Brian Braun and David Helmer.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Kim Smail

What's your family's quirkiest food tradition?



"Pretzel buns—soft pretzels shaped like hamburger buns and there's ham and cheese between."

Kelly Schaible



"Martie's French fries dipped in a frosty from Wendy's."

Brandy Walter



"Dinner leftovers for breakfast."

Carolyn Billetdeaux



"For breakfast we sometimes have jelly and powdered sugar on French toast."

Corey Kloster



"We go to McDonalds for French fries and across the street to Wendy's for spicy chicken sandwiches."

Dustin Guenther



"Dipping doughnuts in orange juice."

Tim Tyler

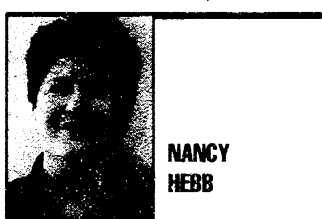
Post-party syndrome results in new set of rules

The post-party blahs arrived as the last cars pulled away. The garbage bags were tied up tight, and the excess paper plates and plastic dinnerware were wrapped for storage.

Now that another stock dog training clinic concluded successfully, I am left with a silent, needs-to-be-deep-cleaned-again house and sheep that look over their shoulders every two minutes, convinced that yet another untrained dog will interrupt their grazing.

I also have leftover food. A visit to a warehouse shopping club before the event insured that everyone ate well. I found a box of 75 hot chocolate packets, a carton of those little cups of ultra-pasteurized half-and-half you find in restaurants, and bottled water. The store even had containers of biscotti, individually wrapped and perfect for munching while sipping a steaming cup of coffee or spiced cider as you stand on a blustery knoll to watch dogs chase sheep.

For breakfast, I also provided a variety of bagels, cream cheeses, muffins ranging from blueberry to chocolate chip to



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

bran, and freshly baked quiche. A generous participant picked up still-warm soft pretzels each morning. My freezer is full of bagels, muffins, and pie shells. The pretzels were a treat.

Potlucks are curious entities. While attempting to fit excess bagels, muffins, coffee cakes and dinner rolls into my freezer. I came up with a few rules:

No baked beans. Please. If you contribute your Aunt Bertha's Best-Ever Baked Beans, you can bet someone else brings a gallon container of Uncle Bob's Baked Bean Casserole. Maybe it's the fear of a methane problem, but people rarely take more than a taste of baked beans. It's just a fact. Like

one of Murphy's Laws.

If beans are essential, someone can open a can. The other food will ensure that the quality of the beans won't be an issue.

If you find a great pasta salad recipe in a magazine and decide to give it a try, odds are that at least one other person will steal the idea. Make half a recipe, not a double one.

Pies are always welcome. No matter what type of diet somebody's on, they'll bend it for a slice of homemade pie. For some reason, the same can't be said of cake. Maybe pie is perceived as more special than cake. The warehouse club's chocolate cake with rich frosting didn't completely disappear. Several pies did. There was a bit of elbowing to get to the apple, in fact.

Please claim your empty containers. Or put your name on them, so somebody else can return them to you. I have a variety of plastic storage items cluttering up a cupboard. I feel like I can't use them, because they're not mine. If I should break down and actually use them, something horrible will happen to

destroy them and then their owner will demand their return. So they take up space I could use for other essential things, like leftover paper plates and cups.

Humans are fickle. If the potluck is a yearly event, you can't always assume that consumption will follow past years' trends. Last year's weather was beautiful and warm: We used several more 30-cup pots of coffee than we did this year as we battled low temperatures and raging wind. The same is true of hot chocolate and spiced cider.

I myself am not a big hot chocolate drinker. I tend to choose coffee as my drug of choice. So now I have lots of instant hot cocoa on hand. I found a cookie recipe that calls for a package of hot chocolate per batch. I have resources for 60-some batches.

Likewise, I'm doing all I can to use up those individual servings of ultra-pasteurized half-and-half. There were 144 servings in the box. The box is still two-thirds full. It's frustrating: I like lots of cream in my coffee, so by

the time my coffee's ready to drink, I feel like I've really earned it.

And I've counted: it takes about 20 of those plastic cup-lets to measure half a cup for recipes.

All those little bottles of drinking water I have left over also are a problem. They need to be brought in from the garage before they freeze. Likewise, there's a lot of pop out there that will need to be stored indoors.

The water makes great coffee, although it takes more than one bottle per pot. Like the little individual servings of cream, you then have to deal with the empty containers. I'm not a big pop drinker, but at least those empties are worth ten cents.

Maybe my final potluck rule should be to avoid those warehouse stores. The prices per serving are excellent. They appeal to our human greed and the thought of getting a good deal.

Unless you're truly going to serve up 144 cups of coffee, however, it might be more economical just to buy a quart of half-and-half at the local market.

Mixed messages don't do students any favors

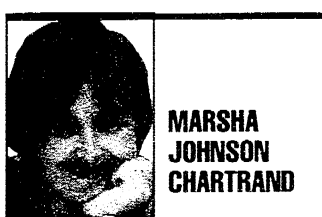
Each week I promise myself I won't write any more columns about war or terrorism but it seems that each week something new happens that brings it back.

This week, it was two newspaper articles from different papers that got me thinking about how the September crisis has affected our lives here in Manchester just as it has the lives of others around the world.

I was probably among the last people in town to read the account of the events at Manchester High School on Sept. 14 that appeared on the front page of a daily paper. Someone else had to point it out to me, and I was disappointed to see what had finally brought Manchester to the forefront of the county's attention.

The article concerned a student asking the principal to play a song on the public address system, in recognition of the presidentially declared "Day of Prayer and Remembrance."

The song, "God Bless the U.S.A." sung by Lee Greenwood, was deemed inappropriate by the principal on the basis of mixing religion with school.



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

even though the song is not really religious in overtone—it's definitely more of a patriotic message.

I am not going to quibble about being right or wrong. It seems the parties have agreed to disagree. The student was within her rights to wish to have the song played at school, and the principal was within his rights to decline to play it.

I guess what dismayed me was not so much the topic of the article, but the fact that this community made news by looking somewhat foolish in public.

Making a bad judgement call is not front-page news.

But the second article that

was called to my attention gave me some more food for thought. This one is from a national newspaper, written by a syndicated columnist.

"There are no atheists in foxholes," she reminds her readers. "And now there are none anywhere to be found. America today is about God and country, but then it always has been. We just lost track."

She talks about how when most of us grew up we would start each day at school with a patriotic song, such as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" (which also invokes God in its verses), say the pledge of allegiance, and recite the Lord's Prayer. We may, or we may not, have understood all the words, but we knew what it meant.

As we got older it became less politically correct to do these things. But we still had our heritage to return to, a legacy from our parents who had lived through World War II.

And so it seems that our students are getting some mixed messages when they hear our president asking everyone to pray, and their principal asks

them not to mention God within the walls of the school.

"We've been so overzealously protective of newcomers to and renegades from our traditional heritage—and fearful of offending anyone—that we've failed to pass on the very values that

And so it seems that our students are getting mixed messages when they hear our president asking everyone to pray, and their principal asks them not to mention God within the walls of the school.

made (America) who and what we are," says the columnist.

Yes, we're diverse, we're multi-cultural, and that's a wonderful thing. But we need to know what it is that brings us together as a nation, and we have

to impart that to our kids, of every age.

As a nation it has only recently again become acceptable to acknowledge our varied religious traditions, and celebrate them as part of our diversity.

By whatever name we call God—or Allah—there is no extracting this supreme being from the nation's moments of greatest valor and its times of greatest despair.

But when the same students that weren't allowed to hear "God Bless the U.S.A." on Sept. 14 were allowed to place a large sign in the hallway two short weeks later, pointing out the "Highway to Hell," what kind of a message did they receive?

It's not OK to mention God in school—even in passing, even in a song that isn't about God. But it's OK to acknowledge that there may be a place called Hell—a tradition held by religions throughout the world.

Foolish? Maybe.

A bad judgement call? Probably.

Mixed message? You tell me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Principal and student commended.

To the Editor:

We'd like to express support for both Manchester High School Principal John Easley and student Megan Patak. Responding to Megan's request to play the Lee Greenwood song *God Bless the USA* over the high school's PA system on Sept. 14, Principal Easley thoughtfully declined on the basis of concerns over separation of church and state. This was a sound decision that recognizes the diversity of thought on religious issues as well as the constitutional aspects.

Megan Patak displayed understanding and good judgment in her acceptance of Easley's decision when she is quoted as saying, "My religion is my religion, I don't want to push that on anyone."

It's important in these times of

crisis and growing patriotic fervor that we are sensitive to acts that may create an uncomfortable environment for some people and pressure them to conform in ways that may not reflect their beliefs.

Manchester is fortunate to include such thoughtful and involved individuals as Megan Patak and John Easley.

Rick Finger and Eileen Parker

Destruction can hurt others.

To the editor:

I am saddened to see people in our own community who think it is OK to take away our right to laugh and smile.

My family put up scarecrows in the yard to make others smile as they drive by. On Friday night others thought it was funny to destroy our display. Not only have they taken away something

made for all to look at, they have busted the bubbles of four children.

My son said he couldn't believe that this would happen in our town of Manchester. My daughter was scared they would return and break into our house.

I had to explain to a 7-year-old that some people think that "harmless" fun is OK and that no one gets hurt. But they are wrong!

When practical jokes are played, many times someone ends up getting hurt—maybe not physically but in our case, it was an emotional hurt.

I hope those who did this and anyone else who feels the need to play pranks will stop and think of the effect it may have on others. We all need to remember those on the receiving end of a joke. Because some day, that person may be your or your family.

The Rickert Family

DANIEL FENECH

Ozoni



"I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP EVER SINCE MY DREAMS STARTED CARRYING CNN..."

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The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Office hours are 9-5 M-F.



Information
734-428-8173/FAX 734-428-9044
E-MAIL editor@manchesterenterprise.com

Subscription Rates: \$22 per year

Deadlines:

Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.
Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

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Breast Cancer Awareness

It's time to focus a spotlight on breast cancer and the importance of early detection. If caught in its early stages, breast cancer can be treated very successfully. Talk with your doctor about self-examination and have a mammogram done regularly.

Please remember early detection is the key to beating breast cancer.

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Get regular mammograms.*

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Breast Cancer

The Facts

More women in the United States are diagnosed with breast cancer every year than with any other cancer except skin cancer. This year, about 180,000 cases will be diagnosed and about 44,000 women will die of the disease. Many of these lives could have been saved by early diagnosis.

Who Is At Risk?

Most women who get breast cancer have no family history of the disease or other risk factors. Breast cancer can occur at any age, but it becomes more common as a woman gets older. Although some women are at slightly higher risk—women whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer, women who have never had children, and women who had their first child after age 30—the biggest risk factor for breast cancer is being a woman.

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- Have a clinical breast exam by a health care professional every three years.

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Chelsea hospital opens new health and wellness center

■ Facility is first of its kind in southeastern Michigan.

By Sven Gustafson
Special Writer

Thirty years ago, a small sign stood on a field off East Old US 12 adjacent the newly constructed Chelsea Community Hospital. It read: "Future site of Chelsea Fitness and Tennis."

Seasons came and went, the surrounding trees grew bare and then full again, and the sign eventually disappeared. The landowners never did build a fitness center.

But finally, after acquiring the land, the Chelsea Community Hospital did.

The Chelsea Community Hospital Health and Wellness Center opened its doors on last Monday, as what Becky Pazkowski, the director of marketing and development, described as a "medically-based wellness center."

Featuring a 25-meter pool, an indoor track, free weights and strength training machines, stationary bikes and Stair Master machines, the 46,299 square foot facility certainly looks like a normal fitness center. But in addition to having eight accre-

ited trainers available for personalized, on-site help, members of the health and wellness center also can have their cholesterol level, body-mass (a height/weight ratio) index, and skinfold body composition analysis taken by a staff of health and medical professionals from the hospital.

The facility mixes pumping iron with pumping inflatable blood pressure monitors under the umbrella concept of wellness. So, you ask, what is wellness?

"Wellness looks at the whole body," Pazkowski said. "It looks at the fitness of the body, the health of the body, the emotional and spiritual wellness of the body."

"What we're trying to do here is bring people together with the fitness and having access to the clinical features of it—the prevention, the community feel. People feel like they're part of it."

Pazkowski explained that the facility and concept is unique to southeast Michigan and one of only 300 nationwide. In addition to the pool and track, the facility features a warm water therapy pool, permanently kept at 85 degrees, that is large enough to accommodate classes in physi-

cal therapy.

There also are 14 physical therapists, two occupational therapists, and three massage therapists to assist members trying to recover from a variety of ailments, such as arthritis, carpal tunnel syndrome, fibromyalgia, and achy joints.

The center is the new home for the hospital's departments of

Orthopedics, Outpatient Physical and Occupational Therapy, and Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation. Previously, these departments all were housed in separate buildings.

"I think now we have the benefit of pairing with the whole orthopedics team—physicians, physical therapists—all in one place, and just providing a more comprehensive approach to the patient population," said Mary Jo Freitas, coordinator of occupational therapy. "It just gives us a different paradigm as far as looking at the patient's approach. It's more of an exercise approach, more of a getting back versus being sick and in the hospital."

So far, she said, feedback from patients using the facility has been "pretty positive. It seems like they're enjoying it."

As for classes, the health and wellness center offers yoga, step aerobics, and group cycling classes, as well as water-based programs for both beginner and

expert. Pazkowski said Pilates, a strenuous yoga-like exercise emphasizing precise movements, soon will be added to the list.

The health and wellness center also offers the Consumer Health Information Library, consisting of two computer stations linking members to health-related web sites, in the lobby

near a collection of comfortable chairs surrounding a fireplace. A café serves coffee, salads, and sandwiches, and a store supplies sporting goods like swim goggles and sweat-shirts.

A childcare service, called Kidz in Motion, is available for members' children ranging from six months to eight years of age. A conference room is available for groups up to 50, as is a special family locker room area for those needing assistance.

"It's a community center," said Pazkowski, describing the frequent sight of members gathering to chat during and after exercise. "In many of the fitness centers you go into, people don't feel comfortable in them because of the differences in the culture in them. The culture here is very inclusive."

Locker rooms feature televisions in the spacious waiting rooms, showers with soap and shampoo dispensers, and sink counters stocked neatly with mouth wash, hair gels, ear

swabs, and after shave lotion.

In addition to fusing fitness with medical care, the health and wellness center is also notable for its architecture. Most prominent are the 28-foot high windows along two sides of the building that afford views of the woods.

"In every part of the facility, you have a view of the outside," said Phil Boham, vice president of facilities.

He said even more windows were initially planned, but were scrapped in the end due to budgetary concerns.

"We see deer every day," said Pazkowski. "We see groundhogs and squirrels."

The facilities were designed by the Ohlson Lavoie Corporation, a Denver architecture firm specializing in the design of hospital wellness facilities, as well as The Klett Organization of Jenkintown, Pa. The \$6.6 million price tag was entirely picked up by the Chelsea Community Hospital, an independent, not-for-profit acute care facility with 113 beds. Cost for the exercise equipment alone was estimated at \$475,000 to \$500,000.

The opening was long awaited. On June 19, when the wellness center began selling memberships out of a trailer in the construction site parking lot, people had already formed a line.

"We had over 1,400 members before we ever opened," said Pazkowski.

She said membership has now soared to over 1,600 people, five of whom are over 90, and includes people from Manchester, Chelsea, and Stockbridge.

"It's pretty much a 15 minute drive from here," she said. "That's a wide range of people at different fitness levels. We have a good mix."

With such a long roster of unique attributes, one naturally might wonder why something like this was built in Chelsea, and not Ann Arbor or Detroit where it might be expected.

"The people of Chelsea have traditionally been very much risk takers and progressive thinkers," said Pazkowski. "It's nice to have people who want to take a risk and say, 'what does our community need?' This is what our community needed."

Boham agreed. "Chelsea is halfway between Jackson and Ann Arbor, and nobody perceived a market here for this type of facility," he said. "But I think participation speaks for itself."

Count Judy Hein as one fan. "I love it," said the 43-year-old Chelsea resident, working out on the treadmill on her third visit to the health center.

Hein said she had visited other fitness centers before, but said this one was different.

"I finally like exercise," she said.

ENGAGEMENT



DAVIS-SWAIN

Milton and Kay Davis of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M. Davis, to Jason D. Swain of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, is currently employed with Mary Jo Sandberg, D.D.S. The prospective groom is the son of Mark and Cathy Swain of Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1995. He is stationed in Port Huron with the United States Coast Guard. An Oct. 27 wedding is planned.

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Learning disabilities group sets programs for coming year

The Learning Disabilities Association, Washtenaw County Chapter is offering five programs this year to help educate the community about services and accommodations for students with Learning Disabilities. LDA programs are for parents of children with learning disabilities, and older students with LD (8th-12th grades and young adults).

The Learning Disabilities Association is an all-volunteer organization that has been serving area citizens with LD for

more than 30 years. This year's offerings focus on current developments in special education law, innovative technology, and effective planning for improving student growth. The last program of the year recognizes students graduating from local high schools who have taken great strides to overcome their learning disabilities.

On Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District office, the association will present "Growing Up With Learning Disabilities: A

panel of students tell what it is like for them." Students from Washtenaw public and private schools will discuss their school experiences and how their learning disabilities have impacted their personal lives.

The Jan. 16 program will discuss "Assistive Technology and persons with learning disabilities revisited: what works, what's available, what's the hope."

Find out what's new in an area that is changing rapidly and find out what's available in districts

county-wide. Participants will have an opportunity to see specific items demonstrated. Discussion will include how the Assistive Technology Assessment is being implemented in districts.

On March 12, 2002, the program will be entitled "Becoming an advocate for your student: preparing for the IEP annual review, or 504." Proposed changes in the SE Rules and Regulations, if implemented, will necessitate parents being informed and prepared for

these meetings. Whatever the changes are, parents need to be knowledgeable and clear about what their students' educational needs are in order to articulate them during the planning process.

Participants will receive vital information about the process, guidance to key resource persons, web sites and more.

The May 7, 2002 program will be "Celebrating challenges met and mastered: the Washtenaw LDA annual student awards."

Join the group in honoring outstanding seniors with learning disabilities who have overcome significant learning challenges and earned recognition from the Washtenaw LDA.

All LDA programs are held in Vogel Room A, at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) office, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. in Ann Arbor. To register for a program, call Colleen Jordan at (734) 994-8100 extension 1220.

In addition to the Washtenaw Chapter programs, LDA also encourages parents and other special education stakeholders to take advantage of these offerings:

From November 11 to 13, the LDA statewide conference will be held at Kellogg Center on the

Council to explore local housing concerns

By Sven Gustafson
Special Writer

In last week's South and West Washtenaw Council of Governments meeting, County planner Erin Perdu distributed a 13-page packet examining housing issues, and a pair of spreadsheets illustrating affordability and need alongside population estimates for each village and township.

The information was based on data culled from the 2000 U.S. Census, the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, forecast estimates from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and additional sources.

Among the findings:

From 1990 to 2000, the population of the southwestern region of Washtenaw County grew by 17 percent, or 1,343 people. The Village saw the highest jump in population, at 407 new residents, whereas Freedom Township grew the least with 76 new residents.

On the whole, the region is projected to grow between 2.5 and 18.5 percent by 2010, taking in anywhere from 236 to 1,700 new residents.

Based on those figures, anywhere from 3,323 to 4,156 new housing units will be needed by the year 2010. Only 3,243 new households are predicted by then, leaving a shortage of between 238 and 1,132 units.

Perdu made note of the wide disparity in the latter figures.

Median price for a home in the Manchester school district for the year 2000 was \$203,450. To afford a home of this price, an annual salary of \$69,028 would be needed, based on a mortgage rate of 6.5 percent and a 10 percent down payment. The total mortgage figure is \$183,105.

Housing is considered affordable if it costs no more than 30 percent of annual income. Perdu pointed out that the chart, which matches average incomes of 16 common area occupations to maximum affordability figures in housing in various communities, "does not take into account dual income salaries."

Throughout the meeting, Perdu took notes and recorded observations from various representatives who objected to figures or assertions in the spreadsheets.

One of them was from Freedom Township supervisor Bob Little, who balked at the figures claiming up to 588 new housing units were needed in Freedom Township.

"I think you're way too high," he said. "We average about three (new) houses per year."

In the end of the discussion on the housing and population figures, Perdu promised to take comments and concerns into consideration.

"We'll present something a little more polished at the next meeting," she said.

School plans bond reinvestment

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

On Wednesday morning, the Manchester Community Schools district received live bids for investment of the bond proceeds for the coming two years.

"We'll be investing the money because interest can be used toward the project," Finance Director Theresa Schenk said.

"We look at the best rate in dollars for the district, and will invest according to that."

Superintendent David Oegema said that at least eight vendors have approached the district to consider investing with them.

"There is a limitation on how bond funds can be invested," Schenk explained. "They can be invested in government bonds, securities or derivatives, no commercial paper."

"We want a very secure investment," Oegema added.

On Oct. 23 when the money actually is wired to the school's account, the school will have a wide variety of options on how to invest the \$35 million proceeds, on which the school is paying only 4.93 percent.

"That's the beauty of a negotiated sale; it lowered our rate," Schenk said. "We were the only Michigan issue for two weeks—there was nothing else on the market at the same time as our bonds."

"It was a good market and very good timing," Oegema said.

OBITUARY

STEPHEN F. GERO

Stephen F. Gero, age 55, of Manchester died on Oct. 10, 2001 in Chelsea. Mr. Gero was born on March 5, 1946 in Troy, N.Y. the son of Edwin Joseph and Grace Jean (Crogan) Gero.

He was a Captain with Emery Worldwide Airlines for 9 years and Zantop Airlines for 15 years. He also was a member of the Airline Pilots Association and served in the US Army as a Military Policeman during Vietnam War.

He is survived by his former wife Cathy Gero; his daughters Suzanne (Jeff) Gero-Snyder of Jackson and Nicole (David) Gero of Ann Arbor; and a number of cousins.

Visitation was held on Sunday at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 1 p.m. on Oct. 15, 2001 with the Rev. Robert Freysinger officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester District Library.

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Cost: \$45. High School Media Rm.

Basics About Lending
Steve Anderson & Kathy Roberts
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6:30-8:30 pm
High School/Media Center
Providing basic knowledge about credit lending and loans.

Builder's Pre-License Seminar
Saturdays, Oct. 27 & Nov. 3, 5:45-7:45
Cost: \$165 (Plus \$20 textbook fee)
High School/Media Rm
All you'll need to pass the state builder's license exam.

Mosaic Stepping Stones
Mondays, Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, 6:30-9 p.m.
Cost: \$45. High School/Art Room
You will create a colorful stepping stone with stained glass and concrete.

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.
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
Cost: \$30 plus \$10/student for manuals.
Learn how to find, copy, move, delete, and rename files and folders.

One Night Dance
Classes begin Oct. 29
6:30-8:00 pm Middle School/Cafe
Cost: \$20/Couple/class or \$80/couple for all 5 classes.

YOUTH

Cheer Zone
Mondays, Oct. 22-Dec. 3, 3:30-5
Cost: \$45. Kiager/Gym (K-6th graders)

Magic Workshop-Jeff Boyer
Saturday, Oct. 20, 10:30 am-12:00 pm
High School Cafe. Cost: \$12
Learn awesome magic tricks.

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Saturday, Oct. 27, 6:00-6:30 p.m., Kiager.

Haunted Hallways
Saturday, Oct. 27, 6:30-8:30 pm
Kiager Art Room. Cost: \$5/student

Tap, Jazz and Tumbling Combination
Mondays, Oct. 29, 5:00 pm-5:45 pm
Ages 4-6. Cost: \$55 for 5 Weeks
Kiager/Gym

Hip Hop & Jazz Combination
Mondays, Oct. 29, 5:45 pm-6:30 pm
Ages 7-10. Cost: \$55 for 4 Weeks
Kiager/Gym

Parent & Child Pizza Making with Offie's Pizzeria
Monday, Oct. 29, 6:30-8:00 pm
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Cost: \$20/One Parent & One Child.
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Livonia, Farmington Hills, Grosse Pointe Woods, Westland

Outstate:
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When antlers meet bumpers

Most people learn at a young age that they should look both ways before crossing a street. However, wildlife lacks the capacity for reason that enables humans to avoid such fatal accidents. They tend to wander into the road, unaware of the dangers that seem obvious to us.

The usual outcome of an encounter between beast and machine is generally more serious to the animal than to a motor vehicle. However, a collision with a deer, moose or elk can be a substantial danger to the vehicle and its occupants.

Approximately 100 people die annually from animal-vehicle collisions, and another 9,000 are injured, according to the National Safety Council. Damages from the nearly 500,000 crashes cost up to \$1 billion, according to an estimate from the Insurance Information Institute.

While animal-vehicle collisions can happen year-round, the majority of deer-car accidents occur in the fall. Because

autumn is both mating and hunting season, deer are much more likely to roam beyond their normal territory and into the streets.

There is no foolproof way to keep deer, moose, and elk off highways and away from vehicles. Deer whistles have their advocates, but the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says there's no scientific evidence to support claims that they work as intended. Some studies suggest roadside reflectors, which are designed to reflect light from vehicle headlights and cause deer to "freeze" rather than cross the road, reduce crash frequency to some extent.

While there is no way to guarantee an accident-free autumn, by following these tips you may be more prepared to handle an encounter with an animal on the road:

Be aware of your surroundings.

Pay attention to "deer crossing" signs.

Look well down the road and far off to each side. At night, use high beams if possible to illuminate the road's edges. Be especially watchful in areas near woods and water. If you see one deer, several others may be nearby.

Be particularly alert at dusk and dawn, when these animals venture out to feed.

If you see a deer, moose or elk on or near the roadway and think you have time to avoid hitting it, reduce your speed, tap your brakes to warn other drivers, and sound your horn. Deer tend to fixate on headlights, so flashing them may cause the animal to move. If there's no vehicle close behind you, brake hard.

If a collision seems inevitable, don't swerve to avoid the animal; your risk of injury may be greater if you do. Hit it, but control the vehicle. Report the crash to the police.

Always obey the speed limit and wear safety belts.

Blood drive called a success

An overwhelming 130 donors generously gave 77 pints of blood on Oct. 8 at St. Mary's Parish Center, despite a long delay that tried the patience of many.

More than 20 prospective donors were turned away from the blood drive. But it was all for good reason: FDA regulations require that blood be tested within 72 hours of collection;

otherwise it must be discarded.

Donors Teri Aiuto, Shawana Costella, Carl Curtis, Richard Curtis, Nancy Feldkamp, Ann Hayden, Jim Hays, Jennifer Knight, Debra Payne, Elizabeth Wallace and Alan Welch all gave blood for the first time. Milestone donors were Anneliese Little, who has donated two gallons, and Geneva Walkowe, with seven gallons.

As always, volunteers were indispensable for keeping things running smoothly. Thanks to Mae Panches, Ella Landini, Pam Green, Mary Diver, Nancy Bond, Kim Kirkland, Helen Wahl, Evie Seegert and Marja Warner. Also thanks to St. Mary's for contributing the use of the Parish Center, Manchester Market for donating cider and apples, and Lutz Orchard in Saline for donating apples, which were enjoyed by all at the juice and cookie table.

Manchester's Christmas blood drive is scheduled for Dec. 21 from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center. Anyone who donates between now and Oct. 25 will still be eligible to donate at the Christmas drive.

Legion to honor flags

On Veteran's Day, citizens are invited to view the burning of old flags. Any one wishing to bring their old, tattered American Flag to the Legion Hall at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 can view the ceremonial disposal of Old Glory on the banks of the River Raisin.

"A flag's intrinsic value may be trifling or great but its real value is beyond price. It is a precious symbol of all that we have worked for and lived for, and

died for—a nation of free men and women, true to the faith of the past, devoted to the ideals and practice of justice, freedom and democracy.

"Let the faded flags of our country be retired and destroyed with respectful and honorable rites and their places be taken by bright new flags of the same size and kind, and let no grave of our soldier, sailor, or airman dead be unhonored and unmarked."

—The VFW and American Legion

Fire Prevention Week



Four-year-old students at Manchester co-op Preschool learned about fire safety from Manchester Township firefighters Steve Strong (left) and Jim Payne (far right) during Fire Prevention Week. Preschoolers pictured are Jake Chesney, Jared Burge, Danielle Kalmbach, Annabelle Engle, Becca Allen, Daniel Korth, Dani Herrst, Emily Hadley, Jessica Walz and Annie Tamagne.

Growth questions to be addressed

As one of Michigan's fastest growing counties, Washtenaw County is home to many concerned citizens who are anxious for answers to their questions regarding land use. To address this developing issue, a conference entitled "How Should Washtenaw Grow?" will be presented with the co-sponsorship of many local organizations.

Located at the Washington Street Community Education Center, 500 East Washington in Chelsea, the conference will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 20, lasting until 2:30 p.m. and includes lunch.

Prof. Joan Nassauer from the School of Natural Resources will give a keynote address, "New Ecologies for Cities and Farms: Helping People and the River." She will discuss ways to reduce the impact of development on the watershed through reduced use of grass and pavement. Prof. Nassauer will also share the results of the citizen-preference

survey she conducted in Washtenaw County.

The keynote will be followed by a panel discussion, "Saving Farmland in Washtenaw County: Building a Winning Coalition," which will talk about the next steps in farmland preservation. Panel members will be Dale Lesser, Dexter Township farmer; Barry Lonik, Washtenaw Land Trust; and Rob Ewing, Washtenaw County Realtor.

After lunch, workshops will discuss such specific issues as wetlands ordinances and watershed protection (Laura Rubin, Huron River Watershed Council), stormwater management (Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin), and farmland preservation (Jack Smiley, Southeast Michigan Land

Conservancy; Scott Everett, American Farmland Trust).

Cosponsors of the conference include Washtenaw County, Huron River Watershed Council, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner's Office, Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services, Sierra Club Huron Valley Group, Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, and Washtenaw Land Trust.

The \$15 registration donation will include lunch. (Scholarships are available for those unable to pay.) Advance registration is recommended, but registration will also be possible at the door. For further information contact Liz Brater at (734) 761-3186 x121, or lizb@ecocenter.org.



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—Kim Lee



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SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-A

results were available.

"The issue came with the layout," Oegema said. "The architects came and showed us a possible layout that had everything we had originally planned for—the school, parking, soccer and tennis courts, football practice fields and future expansion of the building—and everything fit."

The architects indicated that a little more area on the southern end of the property would give the "breathing room" needed.

"The Gourleys have been very cooperative," Oegema said. "We are looking at picking up an additional six acres of land, to expand the area, and have negotiated a net price of \$8,000 per acre for the added acreage."

The wetland area to the north of the proposed school site will be used for a retention pond to collect runoff water from the parking lots and school building so it can be filtered before recirculating. The wooded wetland areas to the east can be utilized for the outdoor science curriculum activities that have been discussed previously. Schenk said that grants are available for creating such outdoor study areas and that the school probably would pursue applying for such funding.

"We have changed our boundaries, and will be able to put everything we wish to put on it," Oegema said. "This will be a beautiful site. It still does everything we need it to do."

Schenk added that the property to the west of the Gourley site also is affected by the enlarged wetlands description and may have been even more unsuitable for building a school.

"It wouldn't have solved our problem, and it is lower acreage than what we have," she said. "This actually might be the most environmentally sound solution; it will even enhance the site."

Oegema stressed that the Department of Environmental

Quality still has not reviewed the property description and things may change slightly in the next few weeks as that review occurs.

"Tilton is a very respected firm, and they think it's doable," Schenk said. "We may have some wrangling, but our issues are not unsolvable."

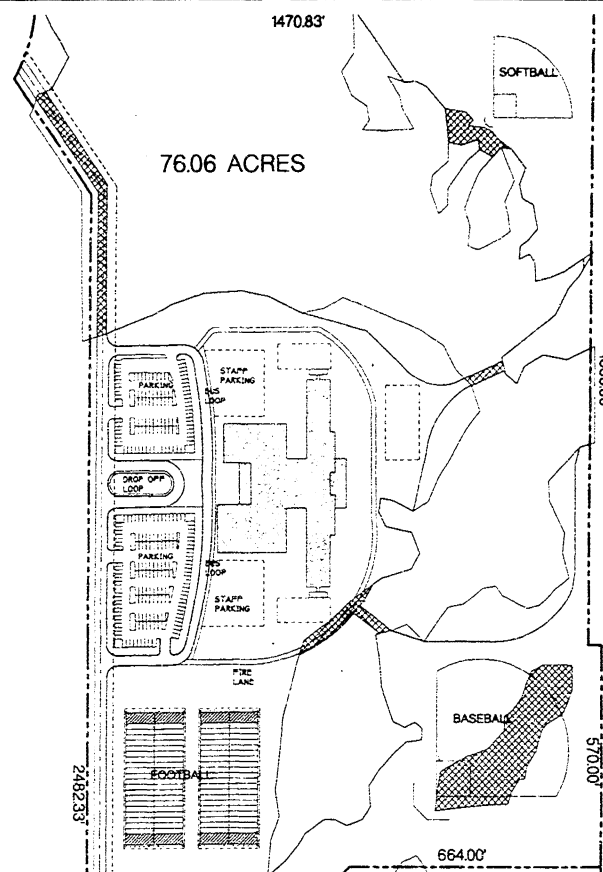
The school also has received an opinion from its civil engineer on a time frame to pursue sewer and water connections.

"We need to make a decision by Oct. 24," Oegema said. "Sharon Township probably cannot provide that. This means we'll likely be pursuing annexation to the village."

The district has held its first meeting with the teacher group, meeting for two hours with the architects to look at general concepts of the building and proposed layout. It will meet again in one week.

A community group also is being formed. Key citizens will be invited to attend a series of five or more meetings over the next few months to review the progress on plans for the new high school. The meetings will be open to the public. The first of these meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29, at the high school.

"We want to be up front and keep the public informed," Oegema said. "We knew that word was getting out and we don't want to hide anything."



Hobbs and Black, part of the school district's team of architects, prepared this artist's conceptual drawing of the proposed high school site.

SWWCOG

Continued from Page 1-A

In transfer of development rights, a property owner in violation of density zoning laws can have his rights transferred from one property to someone who would utilize them on another piece of property. Currently, that is not legal according to state law. However, Fish has hope that something like it might be used in this case.

For example, the same property owner can sell those rights to a land trust, for example, or to the state to guarantee they won't be used for new development.

Fish added that even the finished map was not the final word.

"Those lines on the map are not hard lines," he said. "It's not something that's etched in stone."

Perdu and Russo made note of the recommendations and promised to return to the next meeting with changes.

Perdu said the SWWCOG is among the easiest groups she deals with as a planner.

"They have much larger representation at meetings" than other groups, she said. "Ultimately, that will make the plan more successful."

Fish, too, called the meeting a success.

"We're making progress," he

said, "we didn't expect to finish anything. We've perfected the map one more step."

"What we're doing here is in advance of any legislation," he said. "If we work together, we have a chance doing a better job of serving our people than if we don't, irrespective of the fact the state hasn't gotten that far yet."

State law does not currently recognize what Fish called "multi-jurisdictional regional plans."

"Planning is process," he said. "Once you complete a plan, you start over again by definition."

Fish said there is no completion date established for the regional plan, which includes the map, backup documents, and statements in the narrative, but said he expects to wrap things up by next May.

SWWCOG will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Manchester Community Schools. The group will look at housing issues, including strategies for senior housing, and the creation of conservation overlay districts. The general public is encouraged to attend.



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Homecoming 'rocks' the high school

"The Rock Show" was the theme for Manchester High School's 2001 homecoming events, held during the week of Sept. 24. Each day students were encouraged to dress according to the daily theme, showing their support for their school. The daily themes included PJ day, super hero day, opposite sex day, toga day, and maroon-and-gold day on Friday.

Wednesday's Pandemonium offered games and a bonfire, and Friday found students walking the high school's festively decorated halls. The Manchester varsity football team capped the week with a 50-12 win against Vandercook Lake, and the student body celebrated at the dance afterwards.

The senior class won the competition for the banner, hallways, and days-of-the-week, while the sophomores won the games at Pandemonium.

Homecoming 2001 was put on by the students of Leadership class, who extend their thanks to all the students, staff, and community members who made the events possible.

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RIDING IN CARS W/BOYS
FRI. MON. THURS. (4:15-6:45) 7:15, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:10 (4:15-6:45) 7:00, 9:45

FROM HELL
FRI. MON. THURS. (4:15-6:45) 7:15, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:15 (4:15-6:45) 7:15, 9:30

MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE
FRI. MON. THURS. (5:00-6:45) 7:15, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 12:45, 2:30 (5:00-6:45) 7:15, 9:30

JOY RIDE
FRI. THURS. 9:20 P.M. ONLY R

SERENDIPITY
FRI. MON. THURS. (5:30-6:45) 7:20, 9:30 PG-13
SAT. SUN. 1:50 (5:30-6:45) 7:20, 9:30

TRAINING DAY
FRI. MON. THURS. (4:20-6:45) 7:00, 9:40
SAT. SUN. 1:15 (4:20-6:45) 7:00, 9:40

DON'T SAY A WORD
FRI. THURS. (4:30-6:45) 7:10, 9:55 R

ZOOBLANDER
FRI. MON. THURS. (5:00-6:45) 7:30, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:45 (5:00-6:45) 7:30, 9:30

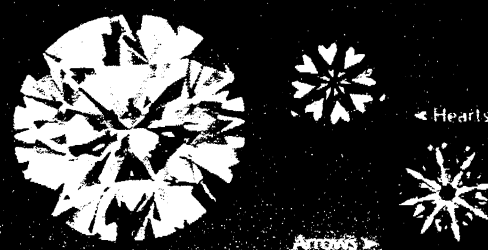
BANDITS
FRI. MON. THURS. (4:15-6:45) 7:15, 9:30
SAT. SUN. 1:00 (4:15-6:45) 7:15, 9:30

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Partly sunny.
50°-60°

Breezy; increasing cloudiness.
38°-42°

Clouds, some sun; a possible shower.
58°-62°/40°-44°

Partly sunny; it may shower.
58°-62°/38°-42°

Partly sunny and breezy.
58°-62°/40°-44°

Clouds and sun; a late shower.
60°-64°/42°-46°

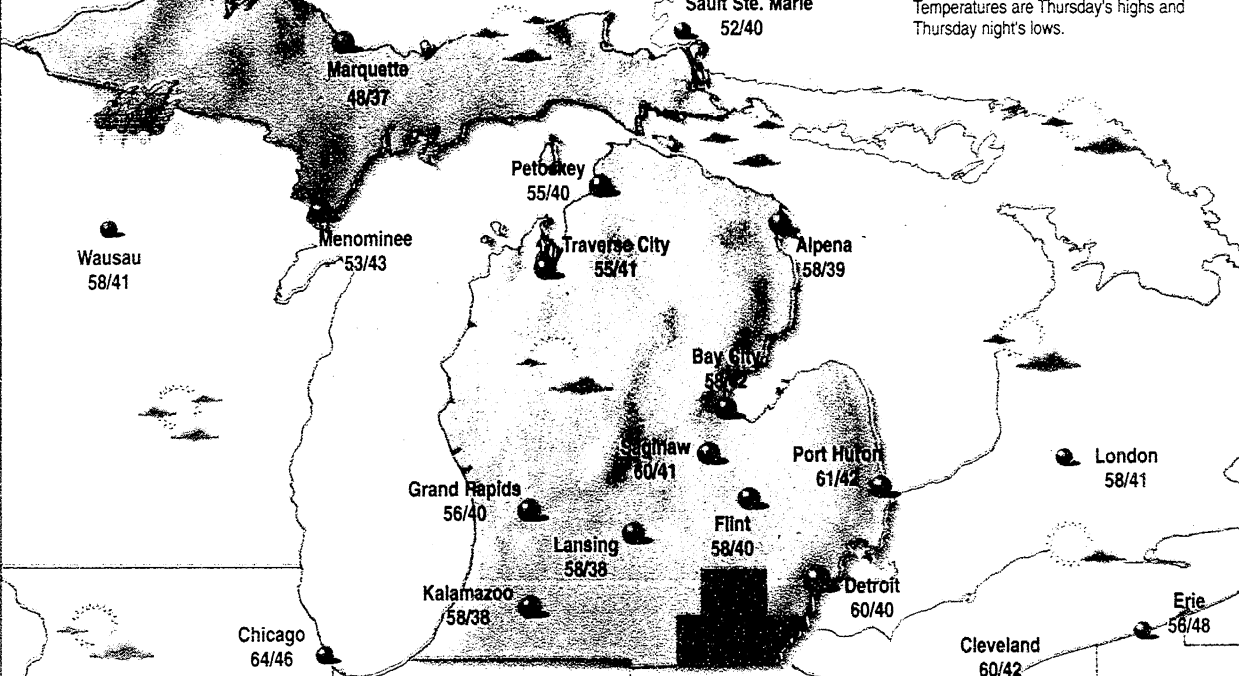
Clouds and sun.
56°-60°/38°-42°

Partly sunny.
52°-56°/36°-40°

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	58 35 s	63 43 pc	60 43 sh	59 37 s
Battle Creek	59 39 s	58 43 pc	57 42 sh	58 36 s
Bay City	58 42 s	59 44 c	57 43 c	59 38 pc
Coldwater	59 42 s	59 44 pc	59 44 sh	60 35 s
Dearborn	60 43 s	62 45 pc	59 46 sh	61 35 s
Detroit	60 40 s	62 44 pc	59 45 sh	61 35 s
Grand Rapids	56 40 pc	58 45 pc	57 41 pc	59 35 s
Holland	59 41 s	60 45 c	57 44 c	59 34 s
Jackson	60 43 s	58 44 s	60 43 sh	59 35 s
Kalamazoo	58 38 s	60 44 pc	58 43 sh	59 38 s
Lansing	58 38 pc	60 42 c	58 40 sh	60 34 pc
Livonia	63 43 s	62 43 s	59 44 sh	59 35 s
Midland	59 41 s	58 44 c	57 42 c	58 39 pc
Muskegon	57 43 s	57 43 c	57 43 c	57 38 s
Owosso	59 40 s	60 42 pc	58 41 sh	60 34 pc
Pontiac	61 46 s	61 46 s	60 47 sh	61 37 s
Port Huron	61 42 s	62 41 s	58 41 sh	62 37 s
Saginaw	60 41 s	59 44 c	57 43 c	59 36 pc
Sturgis	58 40 s	61 46 pc	59 45 sh	59 40 s
Toronto	53 41 pc	60 43 c	51 42 r	51 32 c
Traverse City	55 41 c	58 44 c	55 42 c	57 37 c
Warren	60 44 s	61 46 pc	60 47 sh	61 33 s
Wausau	58 41 c	56 40 c	54 41 c	55 40 c

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Noon Friday	43°
Noon Saturday	57°
Noon Sunday	55°
Noon Monday	60°
Noon Tuesday	59°
Noon Wednesday	56°

UV INDEX THUR.

3

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1-3 minimal; 4-6 low; 7-9 moderate; 10-12 very high

Friday	3 minimal
Saturday	3 minimal
Sunday	3 minimal
Monday	3 minimal
Tuesday	3 minimal
Wednesday	3 minimal

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday	7:51 a.m.
Sunset Thursday	6:29 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:52 a.m.
Sunset Friday	6:47 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:54 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	6:46 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:55 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	6:44 p.m.

MOON PHASES

New	First	Full	Last
Oct 16	Oct 23	Nov 1	Nov 8
Moonrise Thursday	9:49 a.m.		
Moonset Thursday	6:16 p.m.		
Moonrise Friday	11:01 a.m.		
Moonset Friday	8:53 p.m.		
Moonrise Saturday	12:10 p.m.		
Moonset Saturday	9:35 p.m.		
Moonrise Sunday	1:12 p.m.		
Moonset Sunday	10:22 p.m.		

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	79 56 s	78 56 s	80 56 s	76 50 s
Albuquerque	74 42 pc	72 44 s	72 44 s	70 42 s
Amarillo	72 44 s	70 46 s	73 46 s	70 47 s
Birmingham	57 36 c	57 38 c	60 39 c	59 24 c
Bismarck	58 31 c	60 33 c	56 33 pc	59 24 c
Boise	62 36 pc	70 40 s	68 42 s	66 38 pc
Casper	54 34 pc	58 34 s	62 36 s	58 32 pc
Cedar Rapids	64 42 c	64 40 c	59 39 pc	59 43 pc
Cheyenne	56 32 pc	62 36 pc	64 36 s	62 34 s
Colorado Springs	58 36 pc	64 36 s	64 36 s	64 42 s
Columbia	65 47 s	68 47 s	64 45 s	67 43 s
Denver	78 54 s	80 56 s	78 61 s	78 50 s
Des Moines	64 34 pc	68 36 s	72 38 s	68 36 s
Eugene	64 44 c	64 42 c	62 42 s	63 48 s
Fargo	61 46 c	64 43 c	62 42 pc	60 31 pc
Fresno	78 50 s	82 52 s	82 52 s	76 50 s
Garden City	62 44 c	62 45 s	59 46 sh	61 35 s
Grand Island	64 39 c	62 36 pc	64 42 s	68 47 s
Grand Junction	64 37 s	64 39 s	69 40 s	65 46 pc
Great Falls	53 37 pc	57 33 c	56 36 c	55 22 c
Greeley	54 32 s	65 33 c	64 35 s	63 43 s
Houston	80 58 s	82 62 s	80 58 s	81 50 pc
Kansas City	68 48 s	68 46 s	70 44 s	72 48 s
Las Vegas	82 56 s	82 56 s	82 56 s	78 52 s
Lincoln	64 40 c	66 37 s	66 39 s	67 48 s
Miami	84 72 sh	86 74 r	86 74 c	86 74 pc

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

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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 18, 2001

1-B

Varsity Dutchmen roll over Michigan Center, 40-0

■ *Playoff hopes still high.*

By Michael Walter

Special Writer

On Friday night, the Manchester varsity football team made the trip to Michigan Center to battle the Cardinals. This was a must-win game for the Dutch, who needed to win the remaining two games to assure a berth in the State playoffs.

The game started with the Dutchmen moving the ball very well. Everything appeared to be clicking, and it showed with an 8-yard touchdown run by Karl Schaible to open the scoring. The extra point try was no good, but the Dutchmen were on the scoreboard, 6-0.

Manchester got the ball back following a long punt return by Schaible. Just before the end of the first quarter, Jeff Punches hooked up with Beau Bergner on a long passing play to give the Dutch a great opportunity to score.

Shortly into the second quarter, Punches kept the ball for himself and found the end zone on a one-yard touchdown run. A successful pass from Punches to Jacob Sawyer completed the extra two points, and the score went to 14-0.

Stifling defense by the Dutch held Michigan Center in check and gave the ball back to Manchester. They moved the ball down the field well, and capped off an excellent drive with a four-yard touchdown run by Wes Waggoner. The extra point failed, and the Dutch were up 20-0.

Yet another great defensive stand forced the Cardinals to return the ball to Manchester. Once again, the offense moved the ball quickly, including a long 34-yard pass from Punches to Bergner. Punches' quarterback keeper from one

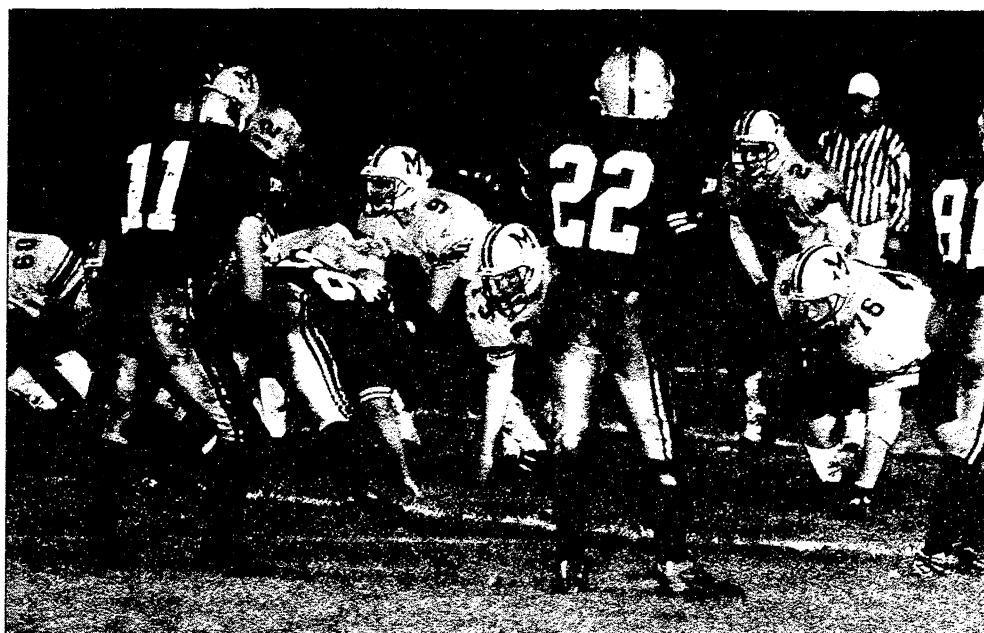


Photo by David Jose

The offensive line gets—literally—down and dirty on the rain-soaked field last Friday night at Michigan Center.

yard out gave the Dutch fans more to cheer about. The two point try failed, and the halftime score was 26-0.

After a halftime display by the Michigan Center band, the Dutch were at it again.

Schaible had yet another long punt return, this time sprung by a huge block from Ben Wojtas. Jamie Powers had a good run on the drive, and Punches found the end zone again on another one-yard touchdown run.

Punches found Bergner in the back of the end zone for the two-point conversion, and the score was Dutch 34 Cardinals 0. The defense came up big to close out the quarter with sacks from Wojtas, Chris Maly, and Seth LaRocque.

With many players seeing action in the fourth quarter, quarterback Aaron LaRock quickly went to work, hooking up with Jacob Sawyer on a one-yard touchdown pass. With the failure of the extra point attempt, the score was 40-0, where it remained at the end of the game.

"The backup players did a great job at maintaining the Dutch lead," Manchester coach Wes Gall said.

The game moved the Dutch just one win away from the playoffs, with a 5-3 record, 5-2 in the Cascades Conference.

Offensively, the Dutchmen totaled 320 yards. Powers and Schaible each had 9 carries for 43 yards, and Waggoner had 7 carries for 20 yards. Schaible and Waggoner each found the end zone once. Punches was 7 for 17 through the air for 143 yards. LaRock was 5-6 for 60 yards and a touchdown. Schaible had two punt returns for 86 yards.

Defensively, Sawyer led the way with four tackles, an interception, and a forced fumble. Ryan Maggetti had 1 solo tackle and 7 assists. Tyler Harvey had 1 solo and 9 assists. Chris Maly, Seth LaRocque, and Ben Wojtas each had a sack, and Michael Graham recovered a fumble.

This Friday, the Dutch will entertain the Concord Yellow Jackets in the crossover game. It will be a 7:00 kickoff on the Manchester home field. The Flying Dutchmen must win to make it into the playoffs.

Eighth-grade gridders undefeated for the season

■ *Team is growing and learning throughout the season.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The Manchester Flying Dutch eighth-grade football team is 4-0 for the season but looks ahead to facing its two toughest opponents in the week to come.

"We opened the season at Grass Lake and came away with a 40-8 victory," Manchester coach Curt Fielder said last week.

Zach LaCross led the offense that evening, scoring several touchdowns, making a long punt return and catching a long pass from Mike Coltre.

"We also got good blocking from the offensive line of Ryan Kleinschmidt, Steven Bush and Bryan Guenther," Fielder said.

The Dutch defense also played well, limiting the Warriors to one score in the game.

The team's second ball game was played at home against Michigan Center, where the eighth-grade shut them out 44-0.

"Jesse Hagerman had a hot hand in that game," Fielder said.

Hagerman scored several touchdowns while running the ball while the offensive line of Devin Render, Matthew Fusilier, Matt Brewington, and Kyle Thomas were opening the holes that night for the running back.

The next home game came a little closer but the Dutch remained undefeated coming against Hanover-Horton with a 24-6 score.

Devin Render received a 47-yard pass from Mike Coltre for a touchdown while Zach LaCross caught a touchdown pass for 30 yards.

"Daniel Murray carried the ball 10 times and was very effective," Fielder said.

In last week's ball game against East Jackson, the Dutch came away with a 38-8 win. Coltre and LaCross each scored twice, and Hagerman scored one touchdown.

"We played a good solid team game," Fielder said.

It was a team effort."

Defensive standouts included Hagerman, Murray, Kleinschmidt, Bush, Guenther, Martin Wilson and Matt Pieske.

"All contributed to a solid defensive effort," Fielder said.

The team played at Addison yesterday and will finish the season at home next week against Napoleon.

"These will be our two strongest opponents," Fielder said. "Last year as seventh-graders, these guys beat Addison in a real close game."

Fielder added that the team finished 5-1 last season with its only loss to Napoleon.

"We're working hard trying to get the kids to focus on playing to their highest level," he said.

"It's just a progression as they begin to play. In seventh grade, they're just learning where to line up, what the formations are. They start developing and growing and the game starts to look more as it should."

As eighth-graders take the next step to play high school football, the game begins to require more time commitment, a longer season and more games.

"We're seeing good development," Fielder concluded. "I also think they've been good examples for the community of Manchester as we travel to neighboring communities."

"They represent our community well in sportsmanship and fair play."

Golf season concludes with strong performances

■ *Both varsity and JV teams show promise for future.*

By Michael Walter

Special Writer

The varsity and junior varsity golf teams both had very successful seasons this year.

The varsity team ended with an overall record of 78-58-3, the best in recent memory. This means in a competition of 8 teams in which

the Dutch place second, the team finishes that competition with a 6-1 record. This year's varsity squad finished with a 48-39-3 non-conference record and a 30-19 conference record.

On Sept. 25, the Dutch hosted the Manchester Conference Jamboree at Reddeman Farms Golf Course. It was a very rainy day with temperatures at about 45 degrees. Manchester took third with a team score of 174, behind Hanover-Horton's 164

and Addison's 172. Nate Smith paced the Dutch with a 40. Nick Strobl shot a personal-low 41. Chris Loud shot a 46, and Jon Schaible came in with a 47. The following day was a three-team meet with Gabriel Richard and Rudolf Steiner, also at Reddeman Farms.

On yet another cold and rainy day, something unusual happened. All three teams tied with a team score of 178. In an instance like this, the team's best

fifth score wins. Manchester was paced once again by Smith with a 38. Jeff Galaska shot a 44, and Michael Walter and Loud both came in with a 48. Gabriel Richard had the best fifth score with a 49, while the Dutch took Strobl's and Chad Roberts' 62. Steiner did not have a fifth participant.

On Oct. 2, the varsity team traveled to Lakeland Hills Golf Course for the Michigan Center Conference Jamboree. Manchester placed third, and was once again paced by Smith with a 39. Galaska took a 40, while Loud and Strobl both shot a 45. The team's third-place finish put them tied for third with Napoleon going into the conference championship.

The 18-hole Cascades Conference Championship took place Oct. 10 at Cascades Golf Course. After the day was complete, Manchester finished in fourth place with a team score of

362. Winning the competition was Hanover-Horton with a team score of 330, second was Napoleon with 356, and Vandercook Lake was third with 359.

The Dutch finished the year fourth in the conference. Galaska and Smith both shot an 89. Loud shot a 91, and Schaible shot a 93. The top three performers earned All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Galaska and Smith missed All-Conference status by one stroke, and Schaible missed honorable mention by that same margin. The coaches awarded All-Conference status for the entire year, based on averages from five of the six jamborees. Galaska and Smith would have been All-Conference if the averages had been from all six jamborees. The varsity had one of the greatest seasons in recent memory.

The junior varsity golf team had a couple of matches this fall. On Sept. 27, the Dutch traveled to

Devil's Lake Golf Course for the Addison Jamboree, coming away with a team score of 195, good enough for third place. Mike Taddonio scored the best round of his career with a 44. Neil Love also had a personal-best with a 46. Ian Chartrand came in with a 50, and Adam Knapp shot a 55.

On Oct. 4, the Dutch traveled to Pine Hollow Golf Course for the East Jackson Jamboree. They placed in sixth place with a team score of 205. Love and Chartrand paced Manchester with a 49. Ryan Holt shot a 54, and freshman Chris McCoy shot a personal-low 56 to aid the team.

The junior team finished with an overall record of 14-13.

"This was a very solid season from the Junior Dutch," Manchester Coach Dan Galaska said. "This was a fabulous year for the entire golf team, and it's obvious that the program is heading in the right direction."

On Friday, the golf team traveled to Concord Hills Golf Course in Concord to play an 18-hole Regional match.

The team came away with the best Regional finish since the 1970's, a fifth out of 20 teams. The top three teams in the regional qualify for the State competition, so the Dutch barely missed this feat.

Concord won the competition with a team score of 330, second was Pottersville with a 342 and Clinton was the last of the state qualifiers with 349.

Manchester's team score was a 365, contributed to by Nate Smith with an 86, Jon Schaible with a 90, Jeff Galaska with a 91, and Chris Loud with a 98.



Photo by David Jose

"Queens" for a day, the Manchester Cheer team celebrates after taking first place at the Cardinal Invitational competition last Saturday.

■ *Team ranked high for leadership and creativity.*

By Laura Merte

Staff Writer

Manchester High School's cheerleading team won first place Saturday at the Cardinal Invitational in Michigan Center, three days after placing third at the Fall 2001 Cascade Conference Cheerleading Competition.

At both competitions, the girls competed in two rounds. The "leadership" round judged their

precision skills and how well they led the crowd. In the "creative" round, the team was scored in areas such as group coordination and execution of stunts.

Manchester hosted the Cascade Conference last Wednesday, where the girls competed both as a team and individually against seven teams from the Jackson area. Emily Copeland, a junior at Manchester High School, was named to the All-Conference Team, while senior Jennifer

Schulze and junior Briana Clark received Honorable Mentions for their individual performances.

"The girls are excited," says coach Carmen Williams. "They have been working hard since camp in August ... I'm proud of their performance at both competitions."

The team will attend two more competitions this season. The Fall Championships will be held at Walled Lake High School on Oct. 27, and the Cheer Classics will be held Nov. 3 in Haslett.

Cross country hosts Addison

Last week's home cross country meet with Addison was a winner for the Manchester girls, 24-31 but with only four boys in the running the score tipped to Addison's side, 15-50.

Vanessa VonBroda led the girls' team with a second-place finish of 23:16. Natalie Weidmayer finished third at 24:15, followed by Annie Wiley in fifth place with 26:17.

Betsy Dettloff finished sixth with a time of 26:57 and Sarah Henderson finished eighth to round out the girls' scoring, with

a 27:58 time.

"The girls are running extremely well but we need to get healthy," Manchester Coach Chris Ray said. "Our girls have had some colds and the flu and hopefully we can overcome this by conference, regional and hopefully, state (competition)." The girls are now 3-4 in the conference.

The boys' team also had good finishes and only were hampered by the team shortage.

Daniel Schulte finished second with a time of 19:25. Lucas

Lungo, William Cole and Aaron Kwolek finished seventh, eighth and ninth respectively, with times in the 23 to 24 minute range. The team has a 2-5 season so far.

"Our guys are looking a little tired, but I know we can bounce back for conference and regionals," Ray said. "I am extremely proud of the progress we are making."

The final dual meet of the season was held on Saturday at Gabriel Richard in Ann Arbor. Regional finals will be held Oct. 27.

Junior varsity football squad pounds the Cardinals

■ *Finale brings 7-1 end to season*

By Michael Walter

Special Writer
On Thursday night, the Manchester JV football team hosted the Cardinals from Michigan Center and came out with a 36-12 victory. Just before the game started, rain entered the area, and the Dutch knew they were in for a wet one.

In the first quarter, the Dutch gained possession deep in Michigan Center territory following a bad snap to the punter. Josh Knouase opened the scoring with a three-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter. The two-point conversion was successful, with a Jordan Tallman pass to Matt Callaway.

Manchester's stellar defense shut down the Cardinals on their next possession, and the Dutchmen got the ball back. The team moved the ball well and capped off the drive with an 8-

yard touchdown run by Brett Melcher. The two-point conversion failed. The Dutch ended the first quarter with a 14-0 lead.

The second quarter started with a step in the other direction. Tallman fumbled the ball and Michigan Center recovered it for a touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, the Cardinals were down 14-6.

The Dutchmen remained unfazed. They quickly marched back down the field and returned to the end zone with a 2-yard touchdown run by Knouase. Tallman kept the ball for himself and gave the Dutch another successful two-point conversion to put Manchester up 22-6.

Once the Dutch got the ball back, the offense was put to good use, moving the ball and scoring on a 3-yard touchdown run by Craig VanBogelen. The two-point conversion was no good, and the Dutch waltzed into halftime with a 28-6 lead.

The third quarter was very slow paced, with Michigan

Center receiving the kickoff and holding the ball for the first nine minutes of the quarter. The Cardinals came away with nothing to show for their efforts because of the Dutch defense. The rest of the quarter withered away with little activity, and Manchester maintained a 28-6 lead.

In the fourth, Andrew Coutts put his head down and showed the Cardinals how it was done with a 35-yard touchdown run. Mark Trinkle converted the extra two points to extend the Dutch lead to 36-6.

More defense was the staple for the fourth quarter. Michigan Center capped off the scoring with a blocked punt for a touchdown. The game ended with a Brett Kingsbury interception to stifle any chance for a Cardinal comeback. The Dutch celebrated victory with a series of belly mudslides along their own sideline.

VanBogelen led Manchester in rushing with 16 carries for 155 yards and one touchdown.

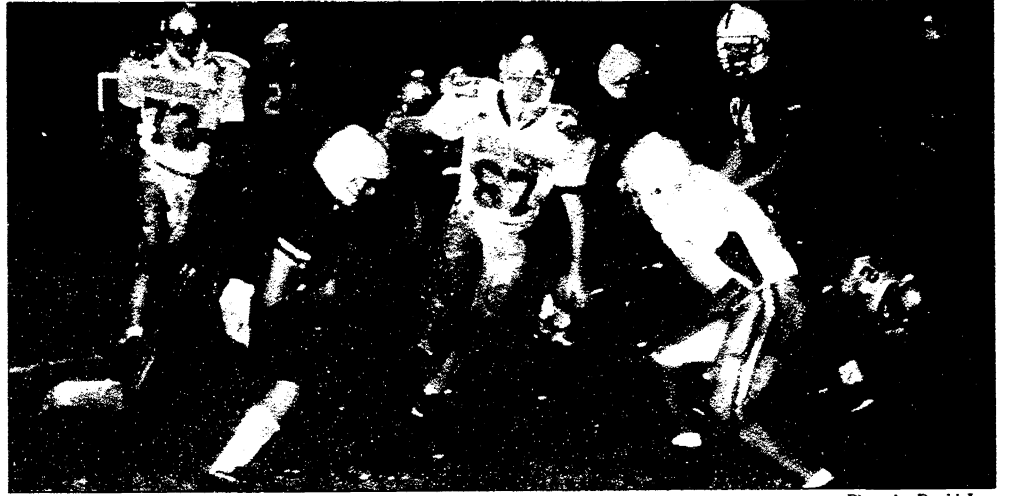


Photo by David Jose

The Dutch ball carrier faces off against a Cardinal as he makes a dash toward the end zone.

Knouase had 11 carries for 42 yards and two touchdowns. Tallman was 4 for 7 passing for 48 yards. On defense, Austin Scott had 4 solo tackles, 3 assists, and 2 sacks. R.J. Layher had 3 solos and 4 quarterback

knockdowns. Brad Burmeister had 4 solos and 4 assists.

The Dutch finished the 2001 season with a 7-1 record, including 6-1 in the Cascades Conference.

Manchester Coach Jim

Fielder called this season a successful one for everyone. He also said that there was a lot of growth from the players and that both the 9th and 10th grades contributed to the junior varsity's success.

Varsity hoopsters have tough week behind them

■ *Looking for better days to come.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

It was a rough week for the varsity Dutch.

"We played the two top teams in the conference," Manchester coach John Wilkins said.

Tuesday, the girls faced Vandercook Lake, where they fell by a score of 42-32.

"Defensively, we did exactly what we wanted to," Wilkins said. "They don't shoot from the outside and we forced them to do that."

After three quarters the Jayhawks had scored only 29 points.

Unfortunately, Manchester had trouble scoring—missing 10 shots from close range—and then had to extend the defense.

"We started pressing them a

little bit, but they're good at handling that, and they scored a few more," Wilkins said. "It ended up being the margin. The game actually was closer than 10 points."

While he is very happy with the team's defensive effort, Wilkins said he is disappointed that the girls missed too many easy shots.

"That is a problem," he said.

Leading the Dutch in scoring was Kate Meyer, who had 12 points and two assists. Michelle Slocum dunked in eight points. Liz Okey four and Caitlin Sewell added three points and six rebounds.

Rachelle Lilienthal was the game's outstanding rebounder with eight boards and four steals.

Thursday night, the Dutch faced Napoleon, a team that is undefeated in conference play

and has only one loss all year in non-conference games. And the Lady Dutch were the Pirates' next victims, falling 62-33.

"They're very experienced," Wilkins said. "They have about 16 girls that have played together on varsity for the past three years."

"They're a very athletic team and they pretty much dominated us."

Wilkins said the team kept the game close in the first half.

"We hoped we could chip away at that lead in second half, but they came out on fire and wore us down," he said. "We got into some foul trouble which found some of our key people sitting on the bench. They outscored us 24-6 and that put the game out of our reach."

Wilkins was proud that the girls played along side Napoleon in the first two quar-

ters.

"They are a good team with a lot of depth and experience."

Brie Hyde led the team with two early three-pointers to help pace the team in the first quarter. Her eight-point contribution was her first after returning from an injured hip in the Grass Lake game. Okey had six points and seven rebounds, while Sewell added five points and three rebounds to the team effort. Nikki Minder contributed four points and was four on the boards.

This week, the varsity faces Addison and Hanover Horton.

"Both teams were real close

scores the first time," Wilkins said. "We lost to Addison by just four points in their gym the first time."

The Dutch lost to Hanover by just two points in its last matchup with the Comets.

"In that game, we got a shot off at the buzzer that would have tied the game, but it just didn't go down," Wilkins said. "We played well against both teams the first time, so we're hoping to clean up our mistakes. These are two games we feel like we should win."

"If we play like we're capable of, we should win two (this week).

Youngest Lady Dutch stage a comeback

■ *Girls have a reversal of fortune in last week's action.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The seventh-grade girls were out-hustled by a good Michigan Center team last Monday on the Cardinals' home court, but came back home to meet Addison on Wednesday and tipped the scores in their own favor.

Michigan Center defeated the girls 39-14 but the Dutch almost reversed the score against the Lady Panthers when they won 36-14.

"Center passed and shot the ball well," Manchester coach Pat Ridenour said.

But on Wednesday the team played tough defense and, "That

made all the difference," Ridenour said.

In the Michigan Center game, the team was led in scoring by Elizabeth Little with five points and Brittany Melcher with four. Amanda Pratt and Elizabeth Copeland each scored two points and Stephanie Mackres hit a free throw to complete the scoring.

Against Addison, Little was back to her old game, scoring 12 points. Her average for the year is 11.67 per game. She was followed by Melcher and Pratt with six points each.

Sarah Uphaus contributed four points to the score, and Crystal Poertner, Stacy Volk, Alex Fairbanks and Emma McCosh each added two points to the final.

Last week's action brings the team to a 6-2 season with four games remaining.

Gold team posts win

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Associate Editor

The seventh grade Gold team traveled to East Jackson to play on Oct. 10 and outscored the Trojans 8-0.

It was a very wet and windy day for football.

"Neither team was able to mount much offense in the first half, until late in the second quarter," Manchester Gold team coach Tony Panches said.

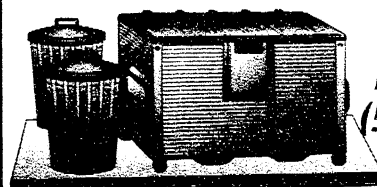
After a short punt and return by Zack Benedict, the Dutch finally had the ball inside the Trojan 30-yard line.

"After some tough cut back running by an improving David

See GOLD TEAM — Page 3-B

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A graduate of Louisiana State University School of Medicine, Dr. Golladay completed his orthopedic surgery residency training at the University of Michigan Hospital and fellowship at the Massachusetts General Hospital of Harvard University in Boston, where the "no wear" bearing surface was developed.

Dr. Golladay resides in Ann Arbor with his family. His hobbies include running, cycling, and swimming. He completed the Boston Marathon this April and has competed in several triathlons.

Dr. Golladay joins Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists with Drs. William Lee, B.J. Page, and Mark Pinto, and invites new patients to call (734) 475-4028 for a consultation.



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Community Resource Center golf outing to benefit many

■ Write a two or three line header here

By Julie Schaible
Staff Writer

The originally scheduled date, Aug. 19, of the 11th Annual Manchester Golf Open dawned gray and wet. The undaunted participants gathered at the Pierce Lake Golf course in Chelsea ready to brave the weather and play a couple rounds to benefit the Manchester Community Resource Center.

A general downpour at tee off time prompted Crystal Copeland, the event's organizer, to declare the day unsalvageable and send the duffers home.

No sooner had Copeland called the game on account of rain than did the sun break through the clouds and shine bright and warm for the rest of the day.

The Open's rain date, October 7, was cold, but dry, and the golfers reconvened at Pierce Lake.

"It was a beautiful day with

gorgeous color," CRC Director Chris Kanta said. "But I'm not sure that John Easley ever got his hands out from under his arms—it was very chilly all day long."

The team with the lowest score was the foursome of Skip Slocum, Charles Brown, Roger Gatward, and Dennis Diekmann. The longest drives of the day were awarded to Marti Bondy and Charlie Brown. Teri Aiuto and Gary Bondy held closest to the pin honors.

Special contests were held to liven up the competition. Julie Manders qualified to take a shot at the \$5,000 prize. She putted for the money, but was a mere four inches short of the hole that was sponsored by Mark VanBogelen of Century 21.

Ron Ellison and American Title sponsored a \$10,000 hole in one contest at the 18th hole. Bob Krall sat a long vigil near the 18th hole to watch for the lucky ball. Several enthusiastic attempts were made, but no one took home the award.

A high school team, generously sponsored by Dale Kennedy, was comprised of members of the varsity and junior varsity golf squads. Mike Taddonio, Jon Schaible, Nick Strobl and Neil Love braved the cold weather.

There may have been a lack of phenomenal shots but there was no lack of charity for the event. The funds that were raised for the Community Resource Center and the benefit that those in need will see from this outing makes everyone a winner.

"It was a beautiful day with gorgeous color, but I'm not sure that John Easley ever got his hands out from under his arms — it was very chilly all day long."

— Chris Kanta
CRC Director



Photos by Barbara Parks

The Community Resource Center golf outing on Oct. 7 was declared a great success in every way. The event was held at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea and "a good time was had by all," said CRC director Chris Kanta. Above, Team 5, comprised of John Easley, John Kelly, Vance and Keith Clark, stop for a photo as Old Glory waves in the breeze behind them. High school golfers Mike Taddonio, Jon Schaible, Nick Strobl and Neil Love take a break near the eighth hole. Dale Kennedy generously sponsored the team. At left, Julie Marvin-Manders tries to qualify for the \$5,000 putt sponsored by Mark VanBogelen of Century 21 realtors.

Magazine teaches kids history

The French were the first Europeans to explore the Great Lakes, and they are the focus of the first issue of Michigan History for Kids—a colorful magazine designed to introduce children to the state's past.

In October, all Michigan fourth-graders and teachers will receive "French Michigan," the fall 2001 issue of Michigan History for Kids. The publication is produced by the staff of Michigan History magazine to make learning history fun.

The staff of Michigan History is also issuing The Mitten, a 4-page reader that takes a look at one aspect of Michigan's past. The first Mitten, also distributed in October, chronicles the lifestyle of the three groups of Native Americans most commonly associated with Michigan.

The topics of Michigan's past addressed in these publications are aligned with the Michigan Social Studies Framework outlined by the Department of Education to help prepare students for fifth-grade MEAP testing on Michigan history.

During the school year, fourth-graders in all public, private and home schools will receive four issues of Michigan History for Kids and nine Mittens. Each publication will focus on a different aspect of Michigan's past.

Although additional copies of Michigan History for Kids and The Mitten are not available for purchase at this time, both publications and the teachers' guides can be downloaded in PDF format at www.sos.state.mi.us/history/mag/kids.



GOLD TEAM

Continued from Page 2-B

Ball. Ryan Galaska scored on a fullback power from the three." Punches added.

Mike Schneider, Dan Lobbestael, Jake LaCross and Ben Ganger knocked open the hole for the touchdown. Benedict scored the two-point conversion

behind Adam Weber, Jeff VanRaden, and Ryan Maki.

The young Dutchmen were able to pin the Trojans deep into their own territory with some great special teams play, especially late in the fourth quarter while holding on to the 8-0 lead.

"Great team defense was key in our first victory of the year," PUNCHES said.

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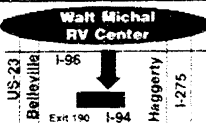
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Junior varsity Dutch split games in last week's action

Dutch cook the Jayhawks but fall to the Pirates.

Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The junior varsity Dutch basketball team overcame a half-time deficit to defeat Vandercook Lake 55-40 last Tuesday, but took a 59-25 beating from Napoleon later in the week.

The team retains a 9-3 overall record and is 5-2 in the Cascades Conference.

"We didn't play a great first half on Tuesday," Manchester coach Mark Ball said.

The second quarter was particularly disastrous as Vandercook outscored Manchester 15-7 to take a half-time lead of 24-20.

"At halftime, we talked about aggressiveness and hustle," Ball

said. "It paid off because we outscored them 35-16 in the second half."

Sophomore co-captain Megan Eisenhower had her best game of the season, scoring 12 points, grabbing three rebounds, four steals and made five assists.

Kim Roberts scored 11 points, followed by Lindsay Ellison with 10. Ellison also had five boards, three steals, two assists and a block.

Sydni Johnson scored six points and had six rebounds and five steals.

"Abbey Preuninger was a terror on the boards all night long," Ball said.

In addition to her nine rebounds and three steals, Preuninger contributed six points, one assist and one block.

Filling out the scoring were Roz Harvey and Fallynne Schlosser with four points each and Shelley Schulze with two. Schlosser also grabbed nine

rebounds during the game.

Bri King, Carolyn Billedeaux, Sam Mahan, Emily Little and Emilee Sweet also contributed to the overall team effort.

Meeting Napoleon on Thursday, the girls found out what it was like to go up against superior athletes, Ball said.

"We didn't play a poor game," he said. "Napoleon was faster and could jump higher than our girls. They were tougher and more aggressive."

Roberts led the team in scoring with seven, followed by Eisenhower with six and Ellison with four. Schlosser scored three points and was the lone rebounder for the game with five. Harvey, Johnson and Sweet each added two points to the team's dismal score.

This week's action pits the Dutch against Addison and Hanover-Horton. Game time this evening in Hanover is at 5:30 p.m.



File photo by David Jose

Junior varsity co-captain Megan Eisenhower had her best game of the season against Vandercook Lake, scoring 12 points, grabbing three rebounds, also adding four steals and five assists to her stats.

'Guys on Ice' a wonderful, stress-relieving get away

Steve Daut
Special Writer

"Guys on Ice," developed collaboratively by Fred Cole, James Kaplan and Frederick Wade, is the opening play for the 2001-2002 season at The Purple Rose Theatre Co. The play is purely funny, beginning with an absurd premise of three guys singing and dancing in a windblown shanty on an icy Wisconsin lake.

"Guys on Ice" gives us a glimpse at a day in the life of ice guys Marvin and Lloyd as they wait for the other guy to show up and put them on television. Meanwhile, Ernie "da moocher" shows up to borrow some stuff and surreptitiously slips a bag of



STEVE DAUT

PLAY REVIEW

venison jerky into his pocket before the guys notice.

The audience is on the edge of its seat asking two all-important questions: Will Lloyd reunite with "da one dat got away," and will Marvin get to see the tattoo on the grocery store girl?

That's all folks! That's as complicated as it gets. It's a wonderful, stress-relieving get-away, giving us many humorous and often touching glimpses of what it means to be an American on a sheet of ice.

This play should be assigned therapy for everyone in the country, especially those guys in Florida who wouldn't know a leaching shanty from a hanging chad.

Joseph Albright plays Marvin, the erstwhile owner of the shanty, and he shows a new side of himself here, with a clear and booming singing voice.

Paul Hopper plays Lloyd, the kinder and gentler of the two. He treats us to some moments

when it is possible to actually laugh and cry at the same time. Particularly memorable is the moment of silence and beauty on a frozen lake in the middle of the night.

Tom Whalen plays Ernie, providing pickled eggs and comic relief to break up the other comedy, as well as the audience.

Set design by Dana White, and lighting design by Bartley H. Bauer put you right there on the ice. The costumes by Colleen Ryan-Peters are a lot of fun. The more you look at them, the more interesting bits and pieces you see. The illusion is supported by Richard Alder's sounds and music. You can visualize the snowmobiles as they come roar-

ing up, and the backstage piano blends in so perfectly with the voices that you don't even wonder if it's going to fall through the ice.

Director Anthony Caselli has used these bits and pieces deftly, creating an atmosphere that is mostly funny, sometimes moving, and with some creative bits of magic. For example, the shanty, with its wall full of paraphernalia, becomes the fourth character in the play as fishing poles magically transform into canes and beer cans become TV cameras.

Stylistically, "Guys on Ice" falls somewhere in between "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and "Dumb and Dumber." The gentle humor and audience interac-

tion is perfect for your whole family. Make this one a family treat.

Tickets for "Guys on Ice" vary in price from \$22.50 to \$32.50, depending on day of performance.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday ending on Nov. 25. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre box office at 433-7673. The box office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

Steve Daut is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at sdaut@mediaone.net.

Lighthouse photographer publishes book

Lighthouses of the Great Lakes have long attracted visitors, drawn by their extraordinary beauty and history.

Wayne Sapulski, Plymouth resident and photographer, has completed the task of photographing each of the 352 remaining lighthouses around the Great Lakes and features 88 of them in his new book, *Lighthouses of Lake Michigan: Past and Present*.

In addition to Sapulski's photographs of the 88 standing lighthouses, many historical images illustrate those that have succumbed to time, progress, and the weather. *Lighthouses of Lake Michigan* offers detailed directions, maps, and historical information on all 134 lighthouses that have ever stood on the lake. Helpful charts also indicate whether features such as tours and tower access are available.

Sapulski's experience as a licensed navigation officer with the United States Coast Guard armed him with the knowledge of maritime history that was essential in creating his book. In addition to *Lighthouses of Lake Michigan*, he co-authored and supplied the photography for *Great Lakes Lighthouses: American and Canadian*. His work also has been prominent in many art shows, magazines, and calendars.

Published by Wilderness Adventure Books of Manchester, *Lighthouses of Lake Michigan* is a stunning chronicle of the structures that adorn the shores of this Great Lake.

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Fragrances of fall pepper the air

Jack Frost arrived in early October and painted the landscape with his palette of fall colors. The hickory, sassafras and maples are brilliant red and yellow.

Our leaves require weekly cleanup and I'm collecting the pine needles as they blow out of the tall trees across the driveway. I have them stashed for top dressing some of my flowerbeds. I use the pine needles primarily for appearance over the pine bark mulch. The texture is fine and provides a nice background for ferns, rhododendron and azalea.

My husband uses a leaf blower to clear out the old yellow needles inside the smaller pines and spruce. It works great — no more skin rash from being pricked by the sharp needles.

We have several dwarf conifers that benefit from cleaning out the loose needles that collect in the inner branches. I leave the needles lie where they fall under and around the trees.

We brought in our potted jades and cactus, and dwarf bougainvillea and crape myrtle bonsai. The crape myrtle was covered with bright pink flowers in September and now the leaves have turned dark burgundy and will drop soon as it goes through dormancy.

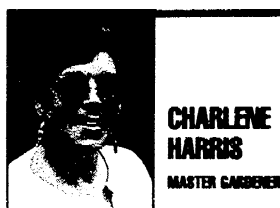
My large red hibiscus has filled out nicely since I pruned it back severely in spring; it usually blooms indoors in January and February.

I love the fall season. Like spring, the change in the weather and plant scene is dramatic. The cool temperatures and fall fragrance are refreshing. Fall is my favorite planting season. I usually wrap things up outside Thanksgiving week.

The geese and ducks can be seen gathering in flying V's overhead, and I haven't heard the cranes calling for a few days. I watched the squirrels gathering dead grass for their nests and the chipmunk's scurry to and from with jowls packed so full they look like bloated fuzzy tadpoles.

The last hummingbird disappeared the end of September. I've cleaned all the bird feeders and bought a supply of fresh seed and suet. I keep the large bags in plastic containers on a screened porch to avoid getting the miller moths in the house.

The feeders hang from the pergola on the south side of the house, within 10 feet of the



CHARLENE HARRIS
MASTER GARDENER

GARDENS & NATURE

porch. It makes keeping them full in winter easy and we enjoy sitting out on the porch on sunny winter days. The feeders are visible from inside so we can keep track of the visitors throughout the year.

The first week of October my husband found a quarter-size baby snapping turtle making its way across our drive down to the lake. The little guy was tucked out, but revived quickly when placed in the lake.

Later we found a large snapper in our lawn. The large snapper was not tucked out; in fact he was pretty lively. At just over 16-inches across the back the snapper was a handful to move. A snapper this size must be handled with respect. I'm sure it could take either the end of our dog's nose off, or a few misplaced fingers.

It's time to admit I've got some potted plants that are not going to get planted this year. And the remaining mulch pile in the drive has to be moved. These two tasks go hand in hand.

To heal in my extra plants, I dig a long trench about 8-inches deep in a sandy area in the garden. I place the plants in the trench. I leave the perennials in the pots. Some woody plants I take out of the pot and place them in the sandy trench. I want

to be sure there's good drainage, so the roots won't rot in the pots.

After the pots are snugly dug in with at least half the pot buried, I mulch around them to the rim of the pot and water well. Watering helps settle the dirt and mulch around the pot. Then I cover the perennials with at least six inches of wood chips.

The woody plants are only mulched to the level of the planting medium they are growing in, and the branches are above the mulch. In essence, they are temporarily planted.

In early spring, I remove the mulch and use it to refresh my beds. I like having the extra wood chips left in fall. It gives me a supply for early spring, before the nurseries start delivering.

In spring, the plants find a home in the garden, remain in the pots or are repotted.

I have a couple three-gallon black plastic nursery pots planted with lily bulbs that I use as container plants. In spring, I place the nursery pots in my decorative containers near the door or on the patio. When the blooms are gone, I deadhead the lilies and place the nursery pots under our bonsai bench, where they get enough light to continue photosynthesis and are easy to keep watered.

Every couple years in fall, I divide the lily bulbs, plant the extras in the garden, and report those I want for container plants next year.

I always have new plants to put in my containers after the lilies are finished. Gardeners always have new plants.

Charlene Harris is a master gardener. She lives in Chelsea and can be reached at confier@coast.net.

Pledging Allegiance



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

On Oct. 12, the entire student body of Manchester Community Schools, joined together to say the Pledge of Allegiance at 2 p.m., along with students throughout the nation. Students and teachers talked about the flag as our national symbol. Above, seventh-graders Jake Neal (left) Nick Ball and Travis Amburgey add their voices.

Diabetes support available

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will offer a Diabetes support group for those with or affected by diabetes.

The group will meet two times each month: the first Friday of each month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Exhibition Room of the hospital's Education Center.

The Nov. 2 meeting will be a discussion and support group, giving participants an opportunity to discuss issues and concerns and share experiences.

ideas and information.

The Nov. 20 meeting will focus on holiday menu ideas for people with diabetes. Participants can learn ways to enjoy the holidays and the foods they love without giving up healthy practices.

Living Well With Diabetes group is sponsored by the Center for Diabetes Education and Management of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor. For information, please call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.

Clean-Up Day in Bridgewater

November 3 • 8 a.m. - Noon

At the Township Hall - Corner of Clinton & Braun

PLEASE BRING:
Appliances (no freon)
Furniture & Mattresses
Scrap metal
Broken toys

BUT DON'T BRING:
Old fencing, large car & tractor parts, recyclables, liquids, building material, burn barrels, garbage, tires or batteries

Please bring: Identification as a resident or property owner in Bridgewater.
Call 517-456-7303 if you have questions.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER LEAF PICK-UP

Loose leaves will be picked up beginning November 5, 2001 until November 30, 2001 with the leaf machine, as scheduling allows. Leaves should be raked to the edge of the road, not in the road. PLEASE DO NOT RAKE LEAVES TO EDGE OF ROAD UNTIL NOVEMBER 3, 2001.

THIS PICK UP WILL BE FOR LEAVES ONLY!!!

If any tree branches, shrub clippings, grass clippings or flower/plants are found in the leaf piles they will not be picked up.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER LAST BRUSH PICK-UP FOR 2001

All brush must be at the curb by 7 a.m. on Monday, November 5, 2001 to be picked up by the Village of Manchester. Any brush that is put out after the Village DPW has passed by, must be disposed of by the property owner.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

At their regular meeting, held Monday, September 8, 2001 the Manchester Township Board authorized the expenditure of \$1000 from the General Fund for the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council, to be used to support transportation costs.

Kathleen M. Hakes
Manchester Township Clerk

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2001

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board members Mann, Hakes, Macomber and Widmayer present. Turk was absent. Fire Chief Scully was present, along with Richard Spring and Kate Pittsley from the Manchester District Library.

Minutes for the Board's 9/10/01 meeting were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included one fire, eleven medicals, fire personal injuries, two miscellaneous and three mutual aids, for a total of twenty-two runs.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported ten inspections, including permits for three new residences, one barn/garage and one deck. Lewis Litwin's request for approval of his private road, Wildlife Ridge, was granted. The Planning Commission and Supervisor's reports were accepted. Supervisor Mann's appointment of Mark Neigebauer to the Planning Commission to complete a term ending in May 2004 was approved. The proposal of T & N Services for snow removal at the township hall was accepted.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of the correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, November 12, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY APPENDIX C NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: ALL RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES IN INTEREST IN, LAND IN THE BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SANITARY SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan (the "Township"), will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on October 23, 2001 at the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan, and during such meeting will conduct a public hearing to hear objections to a Bridgewater Township Sanitary Sewer Improvements Project, the cost thereof and the special assessment district therefor as follows:

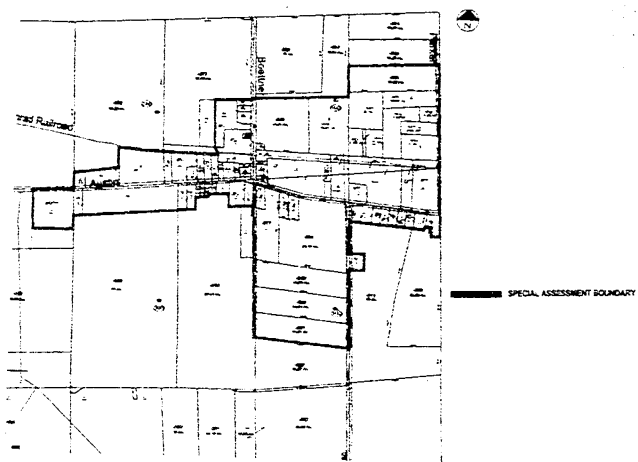
The proposed project will consist of a sanitary sewer collection and treatment system to serve residents located within the Hamlet of Bridgewater in Bridgewater Township. The Project will include construction of a collection system that will eliminate the need for on-site sewage disposal systems within the Hamlet and construction of a sanitary sewer treatment facility that will discharge to the Saline River.

The estimated cost for this project is approximately \$2,100,000. In the special assessment district described herein (the "Project"). The following special assessment district tentatively designated by the Township Board as the district against which the cost of the Project is to be assessed:

Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan
The Hamlet of Bridgewater Sanitary Sewer System
Special Assessment District
Legal Description

The following describes the boundaries of the referenced special assessment district.

Commencing at the NE corner of Section 1, T4N. R4E thence S 01° 05' 25" W 717.26 feet to the point of beginning (POB).
Thence S 01° 05' 25" W 2360.95 feet;
Thence N 87° 36' W 110.00 feet;
Thence N 02° 24' E 121.77 feet;
Thence N 87° 36' W 97.16 feet;
Thence N 81° 49' 30" W 1063.80 feet;
Thence S 01° 28' 30" W 425.43 feet;
Thence S 83° 30' 30" E 209.52 feet;
Thence S 01° 28' 30" W 208.71 feet;
Thence N 83° 30' 30" W 209.52 feet;
Thence S 01° 28' 30" W 1048.00 feet;
Thence N 82° 07' 30" W 1266.13 feet;
Thence N 01° 39' 30" E 1718.95 feet;
Thence N 87° 04' 40" W 337.94 feet;
Thence N 04° 07' 20" E 182.51 feet;
Thence West 271.52 feet;
Thence South 33.00 feet;
Thence West 180.00 feet;
Thence South 155.00 feet;
Thence West: approximately 1687.00 feet to the west line of Section 1;
Thence S 02° 30' 45" W 167.39 feet;
Thence N 88° 01' 00" W 569.15 feet;
Thence N 02° 23' 00" E 531.71 feet;
Thence S 87° 30' 00" E 570.35 feet;
Thence North 231.00 feet;
Thence East 625.00 feet;
Thence North 318.50 feet;
Thence Easterly along the south railroad ROW (S 83° 00' 00" E) 1350.00 feet;
Thence North 703.88 feet;
Thence East 553.61 feet;
Thence S 89° 52' 15" E 1241.72 feet;
Thence N 01° 22' 40" E 416.00 feet;
Thence N 89° 40' 55" E 1240.08 feet to the POB.
Said special assessment district being approximately 212 acres in total area.



PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the supervisor or assessing officer of the township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, for public examination, a special assessment roll prepared by him covering all properties within the BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SANITARY SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT benefited by the proposed sanitary roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of the Project incidental thereto within the aforesaid assessment district within the Township, which assessment is in the total amount of not to exceed \$1,750,000, as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said districts is in relative portion to the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to the parcel of land bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet in the Bridgewater Township Hall, 10990 Clinton Road, Clinton, Michigan on October 23, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of reviewing said project, said special assessment district and special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that preliminary plans describing the Project and its location in the township and a preliminary estimate of the cost of the Project as well as the preliminary Special Assessment Roll are on file with the Township Clerk, 13360 S. Austin Rd., Manchester, Michigan, for public examination upon request.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

Any person objecting to the Special Assessment District, the Project or Special Assessment Roll may file his or her objections in writing before the close of the public hearing or within such further time, if any, as the Township Board may grant.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD,
Karen Weidmayer
Township Clerk

Dated: October 4, 2001
Publish: October 11, 2001 and October 18, 2001

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

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

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- 710 Firewood*

MERCHANDISE 700

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- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

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

MESSAGES 100

In Gratitude/Memory 101

IN MEMORY OF OUR DAD

DONALD WALZ

Passed away Oct. 15, 1974

If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane we would walk right up to heaven and bring you home again.

Love,
Diane and Tylene

Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County Purchasing on behalf of Information and Technology Services is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal for Computer Servers. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept. 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #563 Due: October 23, 2001 at 2:00pm Local Time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

WASHENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of Washenaw County Parks and Recreation is issuing a Sealed RFP 5962 for the Maintenance Building Expansion at Independence Lake County Park. Bidders are strongly encouraged to attend a pre-bid meeting at Independence Lake County Park on Wednesday October 24, 2001 at 3:00pm. For detailed specifications contact Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept. 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid #5962. Due: Wednesday, October 31, 2001 at 2:00pm Local Time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

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

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. For family member earnings \$50. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6311. Travel not necessary!

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Lost & Found 104

LOST SMALL CAT, grey & white with collar. Answers to "Buddah". Missing since Oct. 6. Pleasant Ridge School area.

REWARD!! (734) 429-2156

\$100 REWARD for the return of our male Akita, Family heartbroken. Please call: (734) 944-6157

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1-877-784-7444 or 734-944-9800

We are located about 1 mile west of downtown Saline, off Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.

*Must qualify with certain lenders to be eligible for the no house payment till Jan. 2002.

Lot rent special is waived until Jan. 1, 2002. Must mention this ad on first visit to qualify. Offer not valid with other promotions.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

MANCHESTER New home to be built. Quality construction by local builder. 2600 sq. ft., first floor master, extensive hardwood flooring. Home set between Chelsea & Manchester. \$397,500. #212973.

HOUSES FOR SALE/REALTOR 200A

JON NIEDERMEIER 734-747-7777
EVAN JONES 734-669-5829
The Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors

HOUSES FOR SALE/OWNER 200B

CHELSEA SCHOOLS - Open House, Sun. 2-5, 16016 R.A.L. Lanes. Best Deal On The Market! One year old, four bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,500 sq. ft. Colonial on 3.17 acres, full basement, large deck, wrap around porch. Motivated sellers. \$262,000. 734-475-2748

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HOUSES FOR SALE 200

COUNTRY HOME Three bedroom ranch, off M52, on Leake Rd. between Stockbridge & Chelsea. Surrounded by state land. Three outbuildings. All on four acres. Was \$120,000 now reduced to \$110,000. (517) 851-8960

DEXTER SCHOOLS country setting. 3-1/2 miles to US23. 2,600 sq. ft., two story house on 2.87 acres. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath. \$339,000. (734) 426-0204.

GRASS LAKE completely remodeled, three bed, one bath, 1,010 sq. ft., walk out lower level, four bedrooms, 3/4 bath, two fireplaces, three decks, wooded corner lot, built in 1982, with many extras & updates. Priced to sell quickly at \$278,900. Can also be seen by appointment. (313) 268-0344.

LOCH ALPINE 4324 Climbing Way Open House, Sunday Oct. 21, 1-4pm

3,500 sq. ft., includes a walk out lower level, four bedrooms, 3/4 bath, two fireplaces, three decks, wooded corner lot, built in 1982, with many extras & updates. Priced to sell quickly at \$278,900. Can also be seen by appointment. (313) 268-0344.

MILAN: MOSTLY NEW 1,500 sq. ft. two story with three bedrooms, two full baths, two car attached garage through heated breezeway. On one acre. Immediate occupancy. 14055 Tuttlehill Rd. Monroe County. \$170,000. (734) 475-6458

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800 S. Main Chelsea, MI 48118

ONSTED, MI IRISH HILLS BY OWNER

RURAL SECLUSION offered on 6+ acres, on paved road, bordered by large tract of CONSERVATION RESERVE land, Federal Revival style brick home; Former country estate of GM executive. Four/five bedroom, three bath, 45 x 72 Morton Pole Building, six additional outbuildings. \$324,900.00

Call: (517) 467-6739

Just move in! \$164,900

This country home has been updated from top to bottom, all you need to do is move in. Beautifully landscaped on 1 acre. Very modern w/neutral decor.

Updates include:

- 2001 - Kitchen countertops & sink
- 2001 - Brick paved patio
- 2001 - Sealed & drain field
- 1999 - Vinyl flooring in kitchen
- 1998 - Bathroom completely remodeled
- 1998 - New furnace/central air
- 1997 - New stove & refrigerator
- 1997 - New water softener

A perfect starter home for someone who doesn't have time to remodel. Everything is in new condition and clean, clean, clean. On a paved road in the country. Just 5 minutes from Milan and 20 minutes from Ann Arbor.

Master bedroom

2nd bedroom

1 full bathroom

Laundry room

Exit in kitchen

Living room

Brick paved patio

Many perennial beds

Milan Schools

Enclosed front porch

18 x 40 heated garage

Asphalt driveway

Stove/Range

Washer/Dryer

Refrigerator

Central Air

Small pond

24 x 40 herb garden

For Sale By Owner

Call to schedule an appointment.

(734) 439-3073

OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 2-4 PM

515 Clarkson, Manchester

Great starter in Village, everything's done, just move in. New sewer, well, basement floor.

\$127,500. Call Nicole Duke, 734-260-6192. Real Estate One.

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41 W. MAIN
MILAN
One bedroom
apartments. Downtown
location. Long or short
term lease.
(734) 439-4050
CALL TODAY
Heritage Advisors here
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CLEAN, small house on
Independence Lake, two
bedrooms. No pets, non-
smoking. \$900/month.
Call (734) 449-4377.

Houses for Rent 301

CLINTON: THREE BED-
ROOM, completely re-
modeled. Large yard &
garage. No pets, non-
smoking. \$1,200 plus
utilities. Call (517) 456-4561.

Houses for Rent 301

MANCHESTER
On Pleasant Lake. No
pets/smoking. \$1150/
month.
(734) 475-9278

Houses for Rent 301

SMALL two bedroom
house with garage.
Seven miles north of
Chelsea on lake. No
large dogs. \$775 mo.
plus utilities. (734)
475-7533.

Houses for Rent 301

TWO BEDROOM duplex
with garage in quiet
section of Saline. Im-
maculate. Stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher in-
cluded & hook-ups for
washer & dryer. No
smoking or pets. Security
deposit & references
required. (734) 429-5885.

Houses for Rent 301

TWO BEDROOM
HOUSE, Pleasant
Lake access,
Manchester
Schools, \$725 per
month, plus deposit,
(734) 994-3957.

Living Quarters 304

Shared
ROOM MATE WANTED.
Single Young Profes-
sional looking to share
large home in Clinton.
Conveniently located.
Shared kitchen/laundry.
No smoking. No pets.
\$300/month includes
utilities. Call
(517) 456-8787.

Garage 306

Storage
CAR STORAGE Concrete
floor, homeowner on
property. Completely
secure. (734) 426-3431.

Commercial 307

Property
PRIME RETAIL and
office space available
in historic Manchester
Mill. Attractive Main
Street location in the
commercial district.
For rental information
call:
(734) 657-3690

Business 405

Opportunity
AAA GREETING CARD
ROUTE. 25 Top Stores (All
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info. (800) 734-5064 24hrs
FREE! Get the new tape
"THIS TAPE IS BANNED"
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Child Care 500
DAY CARE - Manchester.
Openings for before and
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daycare. Meals & snacks
provided. Flexible hours.
Affordable rates. Chrs.
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Tutoring 504

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

General 600

Help Wanted 600
ASSISTANT
MANAGER
Must have experience
in Print Shop, Customer
Service, Sales or
Graphics. Ann Arbor Print
Shop benefits.
DESK TOP
PUBLISHER
Mac Experience. Must
know: Page Maker,
Illustrator, Photo Shop &
Internet. Benefits.
Call 734-973-9500

General 600

Help Wanted 600
BEE-TIDY is seeking
a part-time cleaning
person for some
residential & some
commercial. \$9.00/
hr to start with
monthly incentives.
Call (734) 944-0236.

General 600

Help Wanted 600
INSURANCE &
INVESTMENT FIRM
Needs a part time office
assistant during peak
hours. Please call Bob
at 734-930-2330 or email
bob@stilesfinancial.com

General 600

Help Wanted 600
CARPENTERS &
LABORERS
General Contractor is
seeking qualified can-
didates: Carpenter
Foreman for concrete
formwork/walls/piers/
trenches. Laborer for
general construction
work. Pay scale is Union
Wages. Please send re-
sume to: P.O. Box 926,
Novi, MI 48376.

General 600

Help Wanted 600
COUNTER
DONUT
BAKER
Will train responsible in-
dividuals. Apply in per-
son: Tim Horton's, 524 E.
Michigan Ave., or call
(734) 429-0761

General 600

Help Wanted 600
CASHIER/STOCK
Hudson Pet Supply-Ann
Arbor, now hiring cus-
tomer friendly people,
full time and part time.
Some evenings &
weekends. Must be able
to lift up to 40 lbs. No
experience necessary.
Apply in person or call
734-747-7575.

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

Dear Reader:

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

Place Your Ad Today!

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

1-877-888-3202

Appliance 005

Repair
FREE SERVICE CALL with
repair. 15 years experi-
ence. Servicing most
major household ap-
pliances. Lowest price -
guaranteed! Fully in-
sured. 90 day warranty.
Give us a call! (734)
944-4108.

Brick, Block/ 012

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

Carpentry 014

FINISH CARPENTER
INTERIOR/DOOR TRIM
Licensed, insured.
Small jobs OK.
Call:
1-800-223-9019

Ceramic Tile 019

MARBLE
Complete bath &
kitchen Remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation
& Repair. In-Home shop-
ping & design.
Quality Craftsmanship &
Reputation.
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ,
Owner & Installer since
1979 - Free Estimates &
Full Guarantee.

Cleaning 022

Services
CLEAN SWEEP cleaning.
Let us take the hassle
out of cleaning for you.
Quality cleaning. Sup-
plies provided, attention
to detail. Over 20 years
experience. Call today
for free estimates, 517-
851-8668; 517-565-3133.

Dirt/Stone/ 027

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JEDELE FARMS
TRUCKING
734-429-2417
Gonyer/Jason Jedele
Sand, gravel, topsoil,
mulch, limestone, bark,
field stone, grading,
leveling & lawn
preparation.
Delivery & Removal
guaranteed. Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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

Handyman 050

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

Handyman 050

Handyman
Painting, Drywall, Repair, Decks,
Lawn Mowing & "Honey-
Do" List. Reasonable. Call
(517) 536-4732.

Handyman 050

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Painting, Drywall, Repair, Decks,
Lawn Mowing & "Honey-
Do" List. Reasonable. Call
(517) 536-4732.

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Lawn Mowing & "Honey-
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(517) 536-4732.

Painting/ 064

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

Painting/ 064

Decorating
CHELSEA PAINT &
DECORATING
Attention to detail in
your home. Painting
drywall, plaster repair,
remodeling, plumbing &
electrical repairs. Gen-
eral home maintenance.
Family business.
(734) 429-3143.

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

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MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!
MASTERCARD IS WELCOME!

Plastering/ 066

Drywalling
MILAN DRYWALL INC.
• Top quality
• Affordable rates
• Insured
• Professional
(734) 439-8030
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CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

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C. SCHMITT
ROOFING
All types
• Residential
• Insurance Repairs
• New Construction
Licensed Insured
Call (734) 428-0422

Snow 081A

Removal
SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial
Residential / 24 hour ser-
vice. Reasonable rates.
Mobile: (734) 260-2899
or (734) 429-3000.

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

TV/VCR/Stereo/ 091

Radio Repair
TVs & SATELLITE Instal-
lation & Repairs. Insurance
Claim Assistance. Since
1951. Don's. (734)
528-4434

Windows/ 098A

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acquire quality,
helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad
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CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

Answers in Today's Classifieds

General Help Wanted 600

DATA ENTRY
KEY to the best of a different Drum Working with computers in a FUN, MUSICAL ATMOSPHERE. This Top Ann Arbor area Web company is looking for both Entry-level and Experienced DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. If you are reliable and self-motivated, Call Today...
MANPOWER
734-665-3757

JOIN THE professional team at the Ann Arbor Public Schools Transportation Dept. Now accepting applications for school bus drivers. Earn while you learn. Excellent pay and great benefits. Apply at Ann Arbor Public Schools Reception Desk, 2555 S. State, Ann Arbor, MI or call 734-994-2330 for more information and ask for Ed Light or Kevin Dobbins.

HVAC
Steele Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Service Technician needed to begin as soon as possible. Must have experience in service of residential and commercial furnaces and A/C's. Starting at \$22.00 plus benefits. Call (734) 475-1222 or fax resume and references to (734) 475-8145.

Inventory Control/ Material Handling, Order Assembly
Distribution center, permanent full-time positions-inventory control/material handling/order assembly. Colorbok started out 17 years ago by delighting the industry with a series of notepads cut into the shapes of letters of the alphabet. Today the company creates and manufactures a wide range of premiere branded and private label consumer products including stationery, accessories and memory books, stationery products, gifts, children's books, activity kits, and toys. Apply in person: 2716 Baker Road, Dexter.

MANAGER
Part time, answer phones, take reservations. Flexible hours & days. Call (734) 975-6909.

CALL TODAY
Heritage Advisors here to help you!

General Help Wanted 600

MANCHESTER DISTRICT LIBRARY
is accepting applications for Library Assistants. \$9/ hour and for temporary hourly librarians. Masters required for librarians. To apply ask for Kate at: 734-428-3772

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for the following positions:

•TEACHER ASSISTANT Full time

•TEACHER ASSISTANT Substitutes (on call)

•TEACHER ASSISTANT Latchkey substitutes (on call-before/after school)

•BUS DRIVER Substitutes

•CAFETERIA Substitutes

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications are available at the district Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, Mon-Fri., 8am-4pm

NEED A FLEXIBLE PART-TIME JOB
that fits around your schedule? Become an In-Store Product Demonstrator at your Local MEIJER 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.

NEEDED:
39 people to lose weight by Thanksgiving. All natural, doctor recommended. 30 day guarantee. Call: 1-800-725-0878

OUR Retirement Community is now hiring: **HOUSEKEEPER:** Full time day position. **ACTIVITIES AIDE:** A mature outgoing individual to work part time or full time in our activities department.

Pleasant work environment. Please apply in person.
Brecon Village, 200 Brecon Drive, Saline, MI 48175

REFeree
For recreation type business, dependable, part time, flexible hours, afternoons. Call (734) 975-6909.

General Help Wanted 600

PARENT EDUCATOR
With Parents as Teacher Program Chelsea School District 15-20 hrs/wk-Bachelor's Degree required. (Early Childhood Development Education, SW, Nursing or related field). Send Resume/ Letter of Interest to: Iva K. Corbett, Asst. Superintendent, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2208. Fax: (734) 433-2218. Email: icorbett@gmail

PARENTS AS TEACHERS PLAYGROUP AIDE:
Part-time. Assist Parent Educator with parent evenings, preparation and clean up of art activities, group of song/stories/games, etc. Afternoon meetings. Apply to: Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

PART TIME MAINTENANCE AIDE:
High school graduate. Basic knowledge and experience in electrical, plumbing, carpentry, welding. Able to operate tools and equipment. Small equipment. \$11.23 starting wage. Apply to: Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

PROGRAM COORDINATOR/PreSchool Teacher, individual with people skills, and enjoys educating children. CDA Recipient or Elementary Ed graduate. Our centers' program needs someone with imagination and the ability to be excited about the curriculum. Call us to share your ideas plus exciting others about them? Full time with super benefits. \$8.50-\$12 per hr. (734) 998-0180

SALES/DRIVER NEEDED
Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area

MAKE UP TO \$250 PER WEEKEND
Our new company needs an individual to promote our print product to local merchants and also deliver our publication on the first and third weekend of each month. Salary is based on sales/commission and delivery of our publication. 734-246-0967

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Terrific Part-time Job. Paid training. \$13.48 per hour. Stop in or call Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, (734) 428-7130 for more information. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

SECURITY
Pinkerton/Burns Security is seeking individuals with professional attitudes that will assist you in working with high profile clients in the Milan and Saline areas. Security experience or prior military is a plus. We offer great medical benefits, free uniforms, paid training and more. Midnight and swing shifts available, excellent starting pay with wage progression. To set up an interview, please call Rhonda between 7am-3pm at (734) 481-9433. EOE/M/F/D/V

SHIPPING
Openings for full time, day shift warehouse worker to perform a variety of duties. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Hi-to experience helpful, but will train. Benefits included. \$9.00 per hour to start with increase after 90 days. Call 734-426-4646 ext. 315 to arrange an interview, or apply in person.

PHOTO SYSTEMS, INC.
7200 Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130

SIDING INSTALLERS
Experienced & trainees, dependable with reliable transportation. Call (734) 483-5277

STOCKBRIDGE Community Schools
is seeking candidates to be

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
To be a substitute in Michigan, an individual needs to have at least 90 semester hours of college credit (hours DO NOT have to be in an education-related field). Our school system offers the following for substitute teachers:

•\$75 per full day and \$45 per half day. (Note: Substitute day is 7:50am-2:45pm).
•Complimentary adult lunch.
•Childcare at Kid's Club for \$10 per day. Child must be potty trained and at least three years of age.
•Reimbursement to new substitutes for the criminal records check charge and state registration fee after five days of subbing in the district.

If you are interested in becoming a substitute teacher with Stockbridge Community Schools, please contact: Connie Risner, Secretary to the Superintendent, 305 W. Elizabeth St. Stockbridge, MI 49285. 517-851-7188 ext. 0

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Needed: Good driving record required. We will train. 21 or older preferred. \$13.49 per hour. Contact Diane Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 720 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7130

General Help Wanted 600

STOCKBRIDGE Community Schools is taking applications for the following coaching positions for the 2001-2002 season:
•Girls Soccer Coach
•7th Grade Boys Basketball Coach
•JV Boys Basketball Coach
Interested candidates should send a letter of interest & resume to: Brian Thompson, Athletic Director, Stockbridge High School, 416 N. Clinton Street, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Deadline is November 16.

TEMPORARY HELP
needed by The Village of Manchester for local pickup from Nov. 5 until Nov. 30. Opportunity to work up to 40 hrs. per week. If interested please notify Gary Wiedmayer at 734-428-8360 or fill out application available at the Village offices 912 City Rd. Manchester

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE is looking for part time package handlers. Pay rate is \$8.50-\$9.50/hr. Must be able to work Mon.-Fri., 3am-8am. Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs. If interested, please apply Friday, Oct. 19th at the Taylor Facility: 25600 Northline (Between Northline/ Telegraph) at 12pm and 2pm. If you have any questions, contact us at: (734) 523-1841.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

is seeking a full-time Finance Office Treasurer. This financial position is responsible for the day-to-day financial and general ledger activities of the Village. Beginning salary range \$45,000 and \$45,000 DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Responsibilities include accounting functions, budgeting, financial reporting and management of municipal financial affairs. Requires demonstrated problem solving and planning skills and experience performing in demanding circumstances. Bachelor's Degree in business, accounting or allied field preferred. Minimum 5 years related accounting experience required. Experience in governmental fund/departmental accounting preferred.

Submit letter of application & resume to the: Village of Dexter, ATTN: Donna Eustice, Village Manager, 8145 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130-1092

Resumes subject to: MI Freedom of Information Act; request confidential if desired. Application deadline: November 1, 2001

WHITEHALL OF ANN ARBOR
Immediate Nursing openings for this 102 bed geriatric and rehabilitation nursing home. OPENINGS:

•CNA
•NURSES
•Three week accelerated Nursing Assistant training program; available for candidates who may be interested in developing a career in the nursing field.
•A competitive wage, a chance to earn while you learn.
•All shifts available.
WE OFFER YOU:
•Three week accelerated CNA training program
•Paid student training \$7.50
•pay increase after graduation \$8.50
•\$9.67 increase after successful completion of state certification test
•Full medical and dental after 90 days
•Tuition reimbursement and 401k after first year
Contact Manya Litz at (734) 971-3230 or fax: 734-971-6007

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Typing, filing, copying, organizing. Computer skills helpful, but will train. Send resume/desired salary to: Healthy Lifestyles, Box 4056, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Home-madecakes/retirees welcome.

CLERICAL POSITION
Part time for our church office. Duties will include: Phone, scheduling of church events and word processing. Candidate must be able to work independently and be accurate with details. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Send resume to: St. Paul UCC, 122 W. MICHIGAN AVE., Saline, MI 48176 or call Marilyn (734) 429-5216 or Pat at (734) 429-7793.

COMPUTER LITERATE person needed five days per week, flexible hours, for clerical position in Saline. Approximately 8:30am-3pm. Various functions. Email: ChuckBordman.CC or call (734) 944-5856 for appointment.

COORDINATOR
Evenings and Weekends at Western Center (west side of Ann Arbor-part time). Manage daily operations at the WCC Western Center as part of the Office of Evening and Extension services in the Division of Continuing Education. Evening hours are required. 4:30pm to close (9:00pm to 10:00pm). Monday through Thursday, and Saturday 8:00am to close. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with higher education coursework in related fields and equivalent of two years full time related work experience. Hourly rate is \$16.53, maximum of 20 hours per week; no benefits afforded. Resumes will be accepted until position is filled. Interested persons should send cover letter and resume to Ms. Judith Swan, Office of Extension Services and Distance Learning, LA Building room 200, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., PO Box 122, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, Job #112 (734) 973-3497, Job #112 (734) 973-3497. AA/EEO/ADA application.

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

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell IT'S EASY

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full time, professional, responsible, dependable person needed immediately for fast paced Property Management Company in Ann Arbor. Requirements are a professional attitude, Receptionist experience with multi phone line experience, filing, data entry and general office duties. Only experienced professional need apply. Please fax to: Office Manager at: 734-973-0001

OFFICE WORKER
Full time Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented. Benefits. Send resume to Northwest Propane, 3109 PEILEMEIER, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDE
We have exciting opportunities to begin a career in home care. ONSITE TRAINING STARTS OCT. 29th. Part time positions available for dedicated, caring, and energetic individuals to provide direct care to elderly residents. No previous experience, certification or training necessary. Our reputation as a premier healthcare provider is well known throughout Michigan. Starting pay up to \$9.33 per hour with increases up to \$10.13 after 90 days. Join our team at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Michigan, Chelsea, MI 48118. Call 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN
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