

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 51

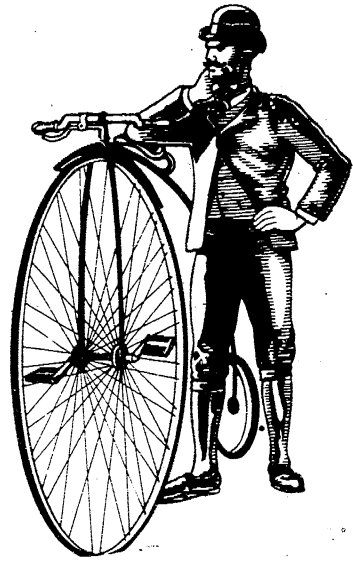
USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1984

## The Velocipede

Manchester Enterprise  
January 21, 1869

There is a little steed—  
They call it the Velocipede—  
You encase the feet in leather  
hose  
And tread the wheel, and away  
she goes.



Have you heard of this new horse? It goes by foot, not by whip. It is very obedient, though it hears not. It will neither shy nor balk. Gad-flies can't trouble it. Blacksmiths can't scare it, no matter how much they may swear.—It needs neither hay, oats, corn or grass. Now, an Editor, even, may keep a horse. Certainly this is a golden age, though it invents wooden horses.

The meaning of the word Velocipede is, swift-footed. It needs action. It needs the pressure and movement of the foot. It needs a guiding, steady, hand. It needs good nerves and strong flexible muscles, it needs clear sightedness and steady vision on the part of the rider. It needs good management in order to move well. With the above qualifications on the part of the rider, this modern wooden horse will move at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles and hour.

This invitation brings with it excellent lessons.

Politician! be manly, noble and generous in your difficult and trying work. Stoop not to sell your manhood for little favors and worthless smiles. Condescend not to use mean methods to elevate and enrich yourself. Do not degrade your heart and mind by truckling to the whims of every brainless partizan. Look up higher. Stand on a level far above

### Cheese And Butter Distribution

Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed to low-income persons in the Manchester School District, all of Manchester Township, and that portion of Bridgewater Township in the Clinton School District on Friday, October 19th from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street (M-52) by Manchester Family Service Agency.

Income ceilings for those eligible for the surplus government foods are, family of one \$6,474. Family of two, \$8,736. Family of three, \$10,998. \$2,262 more for each additional family member.

Those new to the Manchester area and/or new to the program should bring two pieces of identification for proof of income, such as an ADC, Food Stamp or latest unemployment card or pay stub, also proof of residence in the given area.

For further information call 428-8852.

miasmatic dangers, act conscientiously. Serve principles, not men.—Serve an work, not for the hour and its selfishness, but rather for the future and its greatness. Be noble, upright, urbane, manly, patriotic and you shall have a Velocipede, a swift-footed vehicle, sure and strong.

Farmer! be careful of your fences and implements. Keep your tools bright and in order. Have rails, hinges and bolts always near at hand. Paint your buildings, keep your yards clean, make your house cheerful. Never go to the presence of your wife or children with a scowl on your face. Keep your temper. Send your children to the best schools. Deny them nothing that will make them noble men and women. Keep up with the age. Don't cling to old things, take three or four good papers, read them.—Sell your products when it brings a fair price. Be careful not to expect too much, or you may be dissatisfied. Believe in the rotation of crops. Put faith in deep plowing. Shelter your cattle, make them comfortable, don't let them shiver and grow thin. Think now too much of a little sum of money. Be generous. Make money, and lots of it, but make it to use. Do these and other things of like character, and your Velocipede will be a good one, a cheerful one, a swift one, a useful one.

Young Man! you have a glorious time before you. The great West is developing with tremendous rapidity.—Your country is full of life. The land is replete with vigor. The great need of the day is young men. Young men who will work, young men ready to

Continued on page 3

### High School Band Concert

The Manchester High School Marching Band will hold their first concert of the year on Wednesday, October 17th at 7.30 p.m. Come join us in the high school auditorium to help support the band. Proceeds and donations will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms.

### Annual Fair Board Meeting Held

The Manchester Fair Board elected two new members at the annual Fair Board meeting held Monday, October 8th. Sharon McClure and Ron Milkey will serve three year terms beginning November 1, 1984.

In addition, five present members whose terms expire October 31 this year were re-elected to new terms. They are Larry Benedict, Jerry Bristle, Mary Cousino, George Daubner and Jim Thelen.

Officers are also elected at the annual meeting, but for a term of one year. 1984-5 officers are President, Jim Thelen, First Vice President-Jerry Bristle, Second Vice President-Doug Parr, Secretary-Carol Britten, Assistant Secretary-Kathy Richardson and Treasurer-Mary Cousino.

Fair Board meetings are held on the second Monday of each month and are open to the public. Plans are already being made to make next year's Fair a very special event. If you would like to participate or voice your opinion, please attend one.

The Fair would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to two board members who did not renew their terms. Both Mike Rossettie and Diane Schwab have spent years of time working with the Fair, and we appreciate their efforts more than we can say.

### Hit Or Miss

The United States, for many years the strictest country in the world as far as the content of literature was concerned, is now regarded as the most enlightened or the most licentious, depending on one's point of view. Works that once were banned as immoral or obscene, including James Joyce's *Ulysses* and D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, are now freely available in bookstores and public libraries.

Nevertheless, community pressure to ban or restrict access to certain books still exists. To draw attention to the situation the American Library Association and three other groups sponsored the third annual Banned Books Week, held September 8-15. Participating libraries across the country mounted displays of books that are or were the targets of would-be censors.

Much of the current book-banning activity centers on works proposed for use in public-school classrooms. According to People for the American Way, a Washington-based group that promotes protection of First Amendment rights, there were attempts last year in 48 states to remove, revise or restrict

Continued on page 10

## United Way Campaign In Progress

Is there, or was there ever an infant or preschooler in your household? Or a school-age child who enjoys sports or just playing with other children? Have you, or do you ever plan to reach age 60? Is there any possibility of an emergency striking your family? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then chances are excellent that you have been touched by at least one local agency supported by the Manchester United Way. Throughout the Village of Manchester and its surrounding rural areas, teams of volunteers for the Manchester United Way campaign have begun to visit their neighbors to raise funds in support of 40 local, county, state and national agencies.

Rural division chairwoman, Renee Weidmayer has organized seven teams of captains and solicitors.

**Sharon 1** - Sarah Laskowski, captain. Bill and Doris Kittendorf, solicitors.

**Sharon 2** - Diane Turner, captain. Pat Ahrens, Verna Bowers, Charlene Goodell, Karen Rodriguez, Carol Sauter, Kay Silkworth, and Marty Vassoff,

solicitors.  
**Bridgewater** - Susan Mann, captain. Helen Kappler, Diane Parr, Carol Schulte, Bonnie Shadley, Karen Shuey, Kay Wheeler, and Jan Wiggard, solicitors.

**Manchester 1** - Nancy Fiint, captain. Bonnie Barnard and Connie Pratt, solicitors.

**Manchester 2** - Diana Macfarlane and Renee Weidmayer, captains. Cheryl Bunn, Marley Pagel, Carol Samonek, and Lehman Wahl, solicitors.

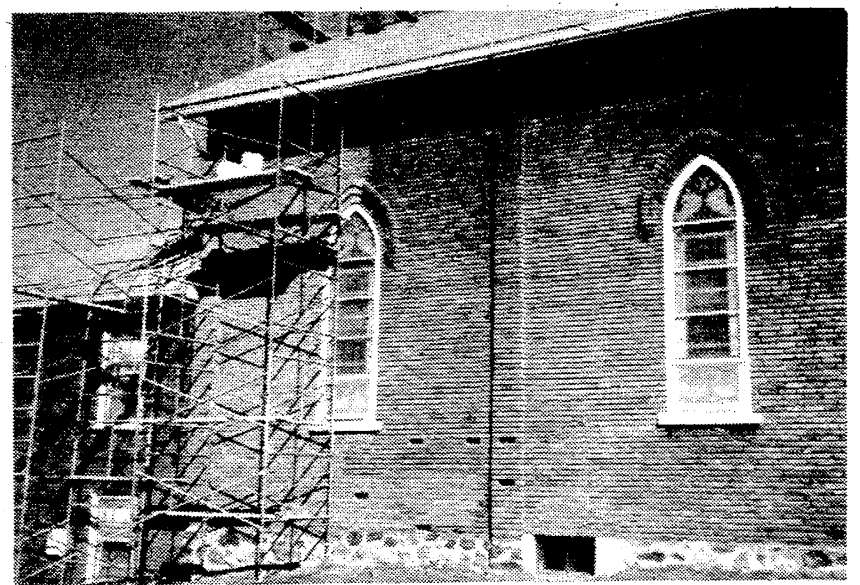
**Freedom 1** - Joanne Wackenhut, captain. Mrs. Haab, Margaret Horning, Linda Rentfro, and Norma Spiess, solicitors.

**Freedom 2** - Sharon Weidmayer, captain. Esther Bihlmeyer, Betty Blumenauer, Mrs. Herman Coval, Kathleen Jefferson, Betty Kennedy, Janet Luckhardt, Lena Meyer, and Luella Weidmayer, solicitors.

If you live in rural Manchester, one of these people will be visiting you soon. Please welcome your solicitor when she or he calls on you and give as generously as you

Continued on page 16

## Sharon Church Undergoes Facelift



The Sharon United Methodist Church is undergoing a major face lift. Like the Statue of Liberty, the 108 year old building is surrounded by a web of scaffolding. But not to fear, the grand brick structure will reappear again in a few weeks free of her cracks and old age spots.

The process is called tuck-pointing. Workers are taking out the soft old mortar around each brick and replacing it with a new harder material. The result will be a uniformed and solid look to the church walls.

These repairs are necessary to preserve the life and charming character of the building. And while the scaffolding is up the

white trim around the building will be freshly painted.

Sharon Church has stood on its busy crossroads since 1876 as a faithful reminder that God is an important part of this community. The Church has been named a historic site by the Michigan Historical Commission. It is expected that the present restorations will preserve the Church for many more years to come.

The members of Sharon Church appreciate your interest and support of our renovations. The congregation is proud of the work being done and look forward to showing the community the completed project. We think you'll like it.



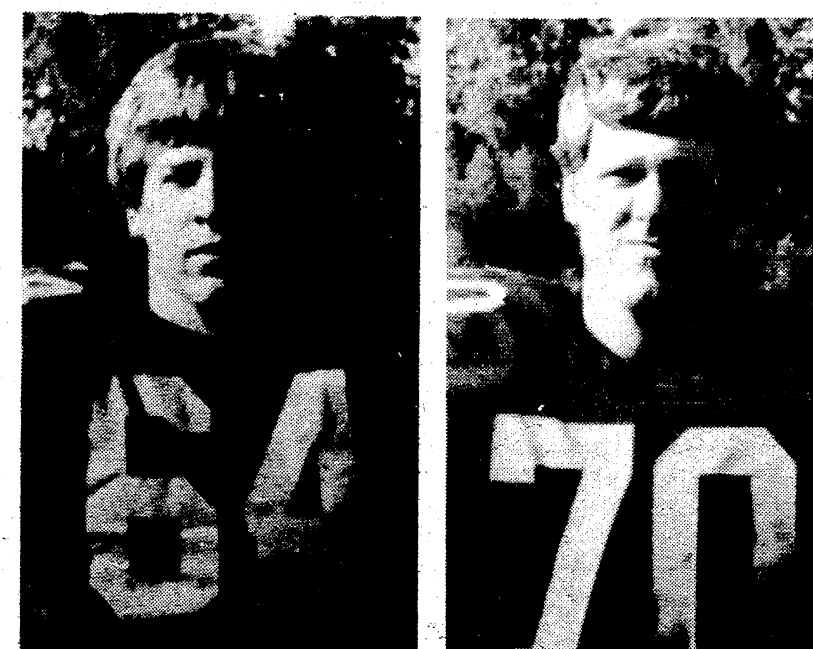




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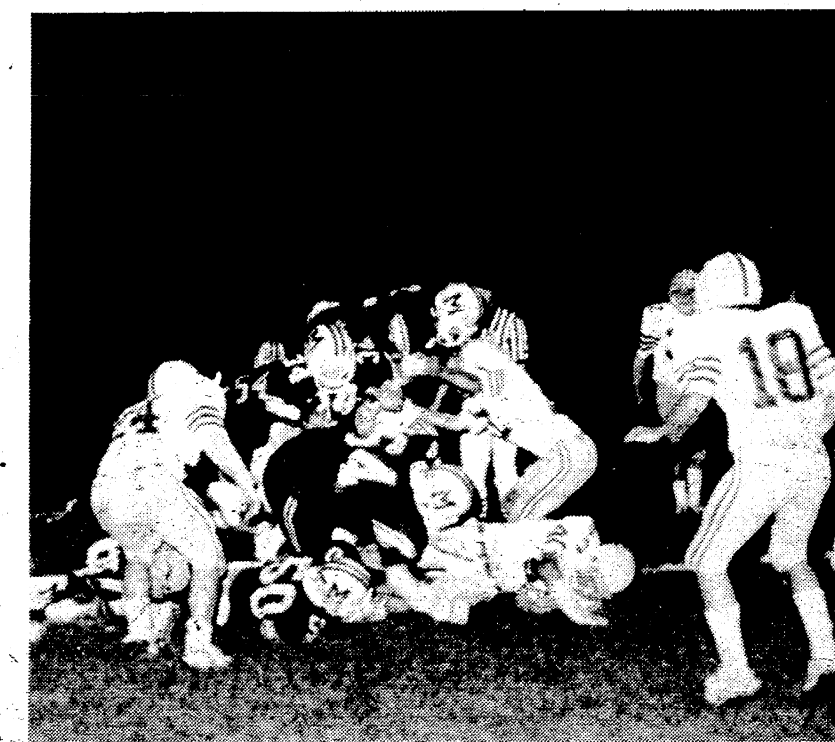
# "Players Of The Week"



Offensive Player  
Todd Gillies #64

Defensive Player  
Todd Rickelmann #70

## Dutchmen Trample Pirates 31-12



Mike Agin goes up and over - A Dutch T.D. the hard way.

by Jon  
The Napoleon Pirates came to town Friday and despite taking an early 0-6 lead we defeated them. We got right down to business to tally unanswered touchdowns to remain 5-0 this season and this was our 12th straight victory.

Mike Agin was our big rusher collecting 86 yards to score 2 touchdowns. Pat Ridenour threw 20 times completing 13 for 209 yards and tallied 2 touchdowns in the air while running for another.

Friday was also homecoming and we saw Beth Fahey crowned Queen as Leslie Duncan won first runner-up.

There were 2 defensive standouts this night—Dirk Rodriguez and Steve Vleck.

Just a few plays into the opening quarter the pirates pulled a razzle dazzle play and caught us napping. The end result was a complete 28 yard pass for 6 points. We didn't let this bother us—we saw Pat hit Bruce Rhees from 13 then saw Mike ramble 5 yards for paydirt. Both 2 point conversions were good as Mike ran and Van Talcott snatched the other. As we moved into the 2nd period we sat atop 16-6.

Before the intermission Pat scooted 4 yards for 6 points then tossed to Bruce for 2 more. The battle was half over and we led 24-6.

Neither squad crossed the goal in the third but Mike scored 6 in the final quarter then Pat hit Kevin Creech for a touchdown. Napoleon tallied with 47 seconds left making the final 37-12.

This Friday we host Vandercook Lake.



1984 Homecoming Queen Beth Fahey and her father.



1st Runner Up Leslie Duncan and her father.

**ELECT**  
**RICHARD E. CONLIN**  
**FOR PROBATE JUDGE**



- EXPERIENCE
- INTEGRITY
- LEADERSHIP

**ANNUAL ELECTION**  
 November 6, 1984

Paid for by the Richard E. Conlin for Probate Judge Committee.  
 Jack Gunn Treasurer. 3800 Fox Hunt—Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**TOY HOUSE CATALOG SALE**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**

The Toy House in Jackson is holding its annual catalog sale Monday and Tuesday, October 15-16. Bring in any current mail order catalog and buy at the catalog price, saving shipping charges, too. Charge it on Visa or Master Charge. Sorry, no layaways or giftwrap on catalog purchases. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday and 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday.

Located at 400 N. Mechanic, Downtown Jackson. Call 787-4500 for details.

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**CIMARRON BAND**  
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 Manchester, Michigan





# Ridding Your Home Of Bats

Do you have bats in your belfry—or for that matter, in your chimney, attic, garage, or basement? If you do, there is no need to panic. The Humane Society of Huron Valley suggests that this unwelcome house guest can be easily, safely and permanently evicted.

Since many people misunderstand and therefore fear the usually timid bat, the presence of one in the house can cause hysteria. Sensational media reports have portrayed bats as mostly rabid and dangerous to man. In reality, the vast majority of bats are harmless and fewer than one-half of one percent actually contract rabies (and even these rarely become aggressive). Mortality statistics have shown that only ten Americans have died of diseases from bats in nearly four decades of record keeping.

Bats are also beneficial to people and are the only major predators of night-flying insects. An individual grey bat, for example, may eat 3,000 or more during a night's feeding.

### REMOVING BATS

There are several ways to rid a building of bats and prevent their return without killing the animals. Bats can be caught inside a house with a fine-mesh net. In an emergency, a hoop can be fashioned out of heavy wire (like a hanger) and twisted around a broomstick handle. A piece of burlap or nylon hosiery can be used as the net. It may be possible to knock a bat down from a high place using a loosely rolled terry cloth towel. The animal could then be trapped beneath a can or a box and released outdoors.

Artificial light, such as floodlights strung through the attic, may cause bats to leave and seek a new roost. Since bats tend to follow drafts, a carefully directed breeze, generated by

fans, may encourage bats to follow the draft through an open window or door. The odor of Naphthalene crystals repels bats, as does the odor of turpentine and blood meal.

### "BAT PROOFING YOUR HOME"

"Bat proofing," or closing off openings where bats enter a building, is considered the most humane and reliable method of getting rid of nuisance bats. Bats will usually emerge from their roost to feed about twenty minutes after sundown—a perfect time to put bat proofing into motion (the best season to bat proof a house is fall, before winter begins and after young bats are weaned and have learned to fly).

Bats can squeeze into tiny openings such as in overhangs where wood is warped or decayed, loose vents, cracks under eaves, spaces under corrugated roofing or doors, around windows, and where electrical wiring, outlet boxes, and water pipes are located.

These spaces can be detected by illuminating roosting areas at night and observing outside where light can be seen. Closing off these holes with insulation, weather stripping, caulking, wood or masonry will prevent the bats' return.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Humanely removing bats and bat proofing a house are endeavors most people can manage effectively on their own. Staff of the Humane Society of Huron Valley are available to offer advice on ridding your house of bats and can be reached at 662-5585.

Remember, bats do not wish to bother or be bothered by humans. A thoughtful approach to bat removal and bat proofing can go a long way toward getting these animals out of your hair.

**Buy, Sell or Rent In The Classified**

## Agriculture In Action

### Anthropomorphism

If you're a pet owner, you are more than likely guilty of indulging in anthropomorphism.

Webster's big book defines it as "an interpretation of what is not human or personal in terms of human or personal characteristics." How many of us think our dogs or cats have a sense of humor or other human characteristics? Most of us would swear to it.

The animal rights movement is raising our consciousness about the treatment of wild and domesticated animals, involving the morality of the relations between humans and other animals. The recent appearance of books with titles like "The Moral Status of Animals" and "Animal Rights and Human Obligations" is a good indication of what's going on. There is an increasing tendency to extend moral questions beyond our own species.

If carried too far, this trend could present a threat to

commercial agriculture. Already, the animal rights movement is pushing for federal legislation to regulate the care of livestock on farms. Carried to its ultimate, the movement would lead to a vegetarian society, in which the butchering of animals for human nutrition would be outlawed. Everyone agrees that animals should receive humane treatment, but let's not get carried away. A large majority of us wouldn't want a diet without bacon, pork chops, steaks and hamburgers.

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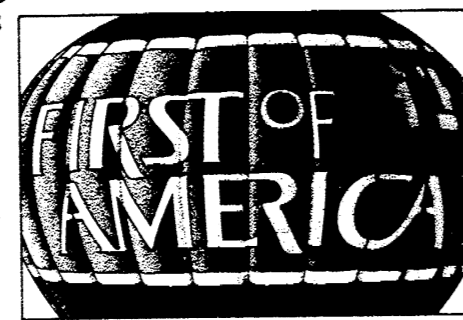


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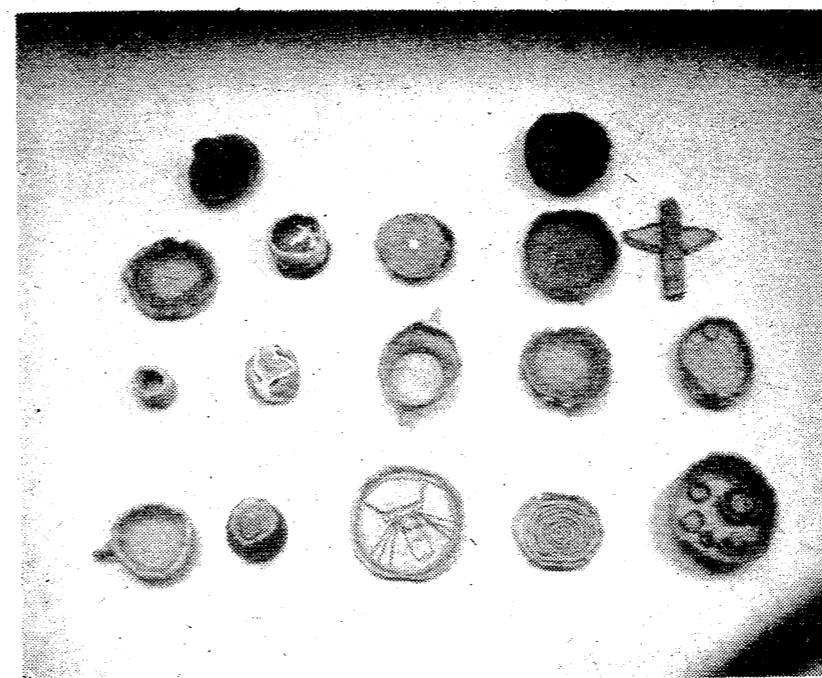
When we work together, you can start celebrating New Year's with many happy returns now.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. \*Bonus coupon is redeemable for 20% rate only if account remains open until IRA contribution is made. This 20% rate is earned only on the maximum annual contribution of \$1000 or more when made between January 1st and April 15th, 1985. On April 16th, the IRA rate will revert to the rate in effect on the date of deposit. Members FDIC.

# Middle School Activities



Indian Dwellings



Indian Pottery

### Fifth Grade Social Studies

Many of our fifth graders have been busy designing and constructing Indian Dwellings and pottery. The results have been on display in the fifth grade hallway and classrooms. Such "Hands-on" activities are an excellent way for students to express individual creativity and understanding of cultural differences.

### Fifth Grade Band Program

Mr. Vechinski, Middle School Band Director, is in the final stages of recruiting and organizing our fifth grade band program. He and a representative of the Marshall Music Company have met with the parents of prospective band members and are presently in the process of arranging home visitations.

According to Mr. Vechinski over forty fifth graders have expressed an interest in becoming band members.

### Seventh/Eighth Grade Art Elective

Mrs. Trout's art class is engaged in a rather unique activity. Members of the class are making facial masks which are the result of applying plaster strips directly to the face.

Each participant will end up with a mask which is a fairly accurate reproduction of their facial features.



Mr. Vechinski and Fifth Grade Parents



Mrs. Trout's Art Class

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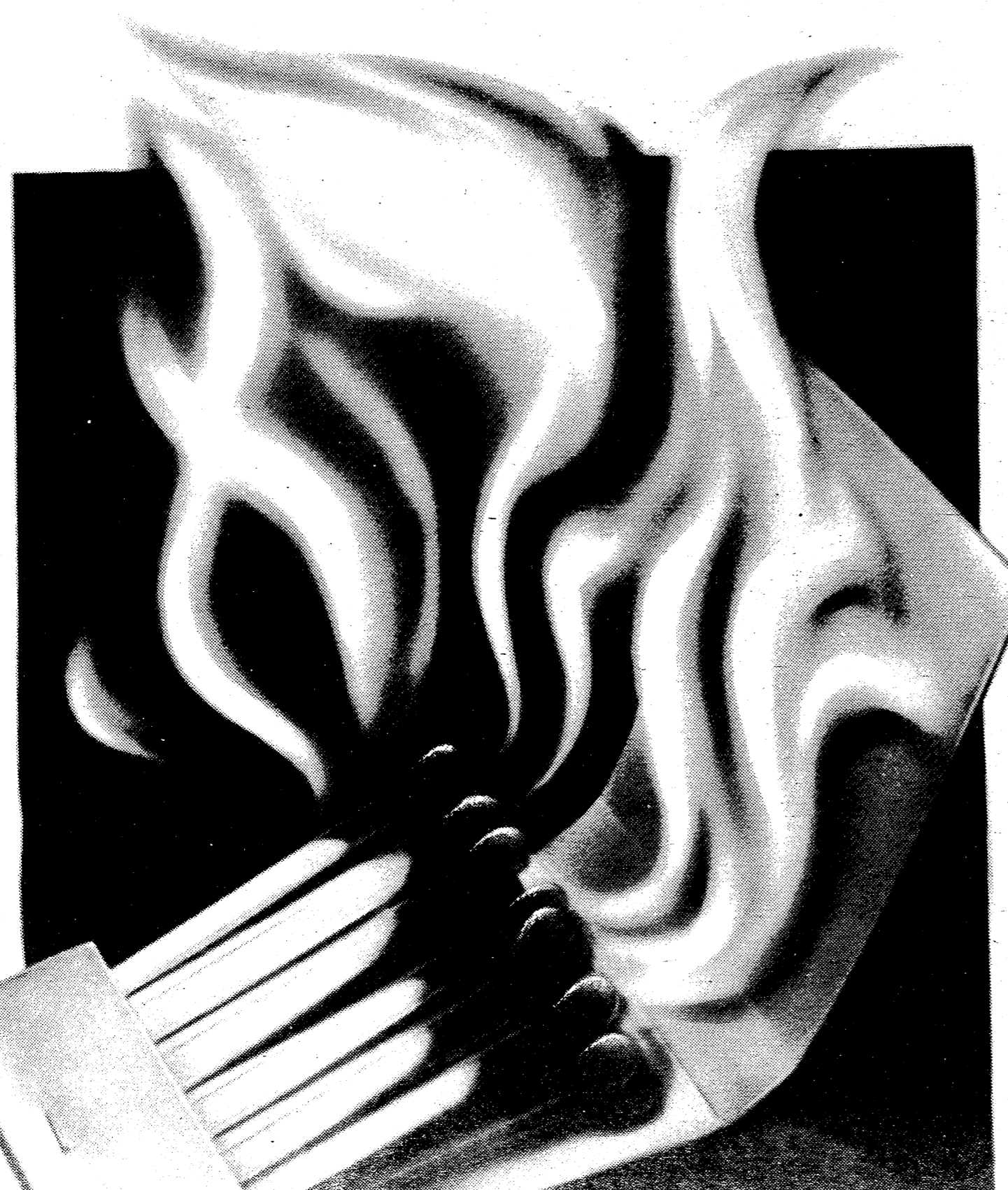
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# BEFORE YOUR DREAMS GO UP IN SMOKE

## PRACTICE FIRE PREVENTION

### Fire Prevention Week October 7-14



# PREVENT FIRE

Nine times out of ten you have a choice. There are precautions you can take around the home, in your place of business, on the farm, to prevent tragic fires from ever starting. Faulty wiring, careless cigarette smoking habits, cluttered areas are just some of the ways to invite disaster, and once a fire takes hold, the destruction to lives and property can be immeasurable. Act now, and avoid a tragedy later on. Observe good fire safety practices and learn the correct procedures to take in the event of a fire. Keep alert to the dangers and choose to fight fires before they start.

Sponsored By:

**The Manchester Enterprise and Manchester Township Fire Department**

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Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$275/month. 428-9880. tfn

**Garage Sales**

**GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday, October 13th, 9-2:30. Sharon United Methodist Church. Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road. 10-11

**YARD SALE**  
Saturday, October 13. Apt. size refrigerator, electric range/oven, luggage, Franklin stove, many other items. 526 W. Main. p

**YARD SALE & BAKE SALE**  
October 11, 12, 13. 10-4. 416 East Main Street. Saturday only \$1.00 a bag sale. Something for everyone. Come and see. p

**YARD & GARAGE SALE**  
Multi family. Saturday, October 13th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antique vanity, Chevy pickup, boat trailer. 18903 Sandborn between Grossman and Macomb, Schleweis. 428-9211.

**Card Of Thanks**

The Manchester Village Council sincerely wishes to thank The Bahai Community of Manchester for purchasing two baby swings, which will be installed at Kirk Park and Carr Park next Spring.

Helen J. Kensler  
Clerk

**Buy, Sell Or Rent In The Classifieds**

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**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER**  
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# Fall Color Show To Begin

One of the nation's most lavish fall color displays has begun in Michigan, creating a perfect setting for autumn festivals, cider mill visits, auto tours and other pursuits, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Stars in the state's autumn spectacular are the more than 85 species of trees in 3.7 million acres of state forests and five million acres of national forests. As their leaves turn, the trees display a vivid mix of crimson, golden and purplish hues.

Color watchers who prefer certain hues should look for sugar maples for brilliant golds and red maples for bright reds. While sugar maples outnumber other trees in many parts of the Upper Peninsula, both species are dominant in the Lower Peninsula west of I-75 and US-27.

East of that line, brilliant yellow leaves are worn by aspens, birches and poplars. Leaves of oaks vary from russet to light brown while sumac trees become almost iridescent red and tamaracks turn gold.

Color is expected to be about the same as last year's—good but not spectacular because of a dry summer.

State forestry experts expect this year's color show to peak from mid-September to early October in the U.P. Best times for color viewing in Lower Michigan north of a line from Ludington to Standish will be late September to mid-October.

In Lower Michigan's midsection color viewing should be best in early and mid-October. That region is south of a line from Ludington to Standish and north

of a line from Muskegon to Port Huron.

Southern Michigan should display a fall color extravaganza during mid- and late October.

Among the most relaxing ways to see fall color are boat cruises offered in every region of the state.

Two are offered on West Michigan's Lake Charlevoix. The Beaver Islander is scheduled for October 6, 7, 13, and 14 and the Star of Charlevoix runs daily through October 14th. The Timberlee Belle runs through mid-October on Boardman Lake, near Traverse City.

In East Michigan, Au Sable River paddleboat tours are slated September 29-October 21. For Southeast Michigan travelers, a cruise of Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark near Milford is set for October 14, 27 and 28.

U.P. boat trips include the Pictured Rocks Cruises at Munising through October 10th.

Landlubbers may choose from dozens of other autumn activities.

Southeast Michigan events include Dearborn's Oktoberfest, October 1-7; Fall Color Tour, Yates Cider Mill, Rochester, October 1-November 16; Ypsilanti's Apple Harvest Weekend, October 5-7; Autumn Festival, Cranbrook Institute, Bloomfield Hills, October 6-7, 13-14; Fall Harvest Day, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson, October 7, and an Apple Festival, Port Huron, October 21.

In East Michigan, special attractions with an autumn theme include Fall Color Tour, Houghton Lake, October 13, and a Fall Color Train Excursion, Bay City to

Grayling, October 13.

West Michigan Fall events include a Viking Color Festival, Cadillac, September 29-October 7; Oktoberfest, Kalamazoo College, October 5-6; Red Flannel Festival, Cedar Springs, October 6; Heritage Hill Home Tour, Grand Rapids, October 6-7; Color Tour/Art Festival, Frankfort, October 6-14, and an Apple Festival, Bangor, October 11-15, and Charlevoix, October 14.

Upper Peninsula attractions are Ethnic Food Festival, Escanaba, October 6; Fall Art Fest, Dee Stadium, Houghton, October 6; Annual Home Tour, Iron River, October 7; Pumpkin Fest, Bessemer, October 13, and Arts and Crafts Show, Town Hall, L'Anse, October 8-13.

For a weekly report on where color is peaking, AAA members may call any of the Auto Club's 54 statewide offices. Also several routes and activities for best color viewing are detailed in the September issue of the Auto Club's Michigan Living magazine.

A number of scenic color routes for motorists in each region are featured in "Autumn in Michigan," a free guide available from the Michigan Travel Bureau. Copies may be requested by calling toll-free 1-800-292-2520 or by writing to the Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, 48909.

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can.

Additional rural solicitors are still needed. If you can help in this way please contact Renee Weidmayer at 662-2067, or Diana Macfarlane at 428-7407.

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## MICHIGAN FESTIVALS SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Sept. 28-30	Oktoberfest	Dearborn
Oct. 7	Fall Color Cruise	Charlevoix
1-13	Pumpkin Festival	Downtown Caro & Tuscola County Fairgrounds
4-7	Oktoberfest	Kalamazoo College
5-6	Oktoberfest	Angell Field Kalamazoo
5-6	Oktoberfest	McMorran Place Port Huron
5-7	Oktoberfest	Lakeside
5-7	Oktoberfest	South Haven
5-7	Apple Harvest Weekend	Downtown Ypsilanti
6	Red Flannel Festival	Cedar Springs
6-14	Color Tour/Art Show	Frankfort
9-12	Christmas Show	Grand Rapids Art Museum
14	Oktoberfest	St. Hyacinth Bay City
14	Detroit Free Press International Marathon	Windsor to Detroit
18-21	Original Old World Market	International Institute, Detroit
21	Fall Festival	Waldemar Nature Center, Lansing
21	Apple Festival	Museum of Arts & History, Port Huron
26-28	Press on Regardless Road Rally	Baraga, Houghton & Marquette counties
27-28	Family Halloween	Greenfield Village Dearborn
3	Quota Showboat	Civic Center Saginaw
15-16	Orange Coat Round-Up	Grayling Frankenmuth Home Tour
16	Detroit Artists Market Annual	Holiday Show Harmonie Park-Detroit
Jan. 4	Antique Show	Civic Center, Lansing
20, 23-25	Village Bach Festival	Cass City
22	Thanksgiving Day Parade	Detroit
23	Christmas Around the World	Kalamazoo Center
Dec. 26	Christmas Walk	Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
Dec. 9	11th Annual Christmas Craft & Hobby Show	Community Center Grand Haven
Dec. 1	Yuletide Evening	Greenfield Village Dearborn
Dec. 31		

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