

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

20 Cents Per Copy

119TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 1

USPS NO. 327-460

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1985

Special School Election Monday, October 28th

On Monday, October 28, 1985, Manchester Community School District Voters will be voting on three millage proposals at a special school election.

Proposal 1. Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition for Operating Purposes - 1.8 mills for providing additional operating funds to be used for instructional, administrative, athletic programs and maintenance purposes.

Proposal 2. Additional Millage Proposition - 2.2 mills for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes to be used for transportation.

Proposal 3. Additional Millage Proposition - .3 mills to be used, in part, for drivers' education and additional instruction and maintenance support purposes.

The election will be held at the Manchester Community High School from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Meeting For Education Thursday, October 24th

A meeting for Manchester area citizens interested in the future financing of public schools is scheduled for this Thursday, October 24th. The meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Invited speakers include: State Senator Lana Pollack, State Representative Margaret O'Connor, Ken MacGregor - Michigan Education Association Executive, Dot VanLooy - Research Consultant Office of Technical Assistance and Evaluation State Department of Education, Nick Ianni - Washtenaw Intermediate School District Superintendent, Norm Weinheimer - Executive Director Michigan Association of School Boards, Mr. Kostishak - County Tax Assessor, a Michigan Farm Bureau Representative, Phyllis Heinrich - President Manchester Education Association, Dr. Eugene Thompson - Superintendent Manchester Community Schools, Kent Talcott - President Manchester School Board of Education.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss long-term financing for schools such as Manchester Community Schools, characterized by having virtually no state financial support. Major topics to be discussed include 1) An explanation of the financing formula,

how it works, how and why is Manchester different from other districts (if it is). 2) A discussion focusing on whether the financing formula is out of date or inappropriate, how it could be changed, and the implication of any change. 3) The potential for increased state control of the schools, the direction it may take, and the dangers or opportunities involved. 4. Alternatives to financing education, including changes to the property tax methods, the Lottery, income tax alternatives, and so forth. The meeting will consist of a roundtable discussion addressing the major topics followed by an open question and answer period.

A group of concerned citizens led by Mr. James Meranuck and Mrs. Vicki Miller has organized the Community Meeting. For further information, call Vicki Miller at 668-6921.

Manchester Township to Revalue

The Manchester Township Board has recently entered into an agreement with the Appraisal Research Corporation of Lansing, Michigan and Findlay, Ohio, for a revaluation of all real property located within the Township.

This revaluation will be carried out during the last part of 1985, and the first half of 1986. The Township Board reported that this revaluation program is being conducted in order to assure that each person pays his or her fair share of the tax burden and no more. The objective is not to raise taxes but to increase and improve the quality of fairness and equalization of the entire tax burden.

The Township Board invited anyone who has a question about the revaluation to contact the Township at 428-7090 during the hours of 8:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m.

River Raisin

Manchester Enterprise
October 18, 1877

Many years ago the inhabitants of Bridgewater Center formed a Cemetary Corporation, and obtained land and fenced the same near the Center School House; afterwards purchased more land adjoining the same. The present season the officers have obtained posts and pine fencing; and have surrounded it with a permanent fence, with cable chains in front. The celebrated kalsominer and painter Byron Hill, of Manchester, has been engaged to paint the fence and posts, and the officers of the school district have also engaged him to paint the Center School House.

During the past season the Reverends Lyon, Field and Goodric of Manchester and Husted, of Clinton, have dispensed the gospel to the people here at the Town Hall; we have a Sabbath school and a fine choir of vocal and instrumental performers. So you will perceive that we are attempting to emulate, in public spirit, the larger and more pretentious places surrounding us.

D.W.P.

493 YEARS.

At a Tea Party on October 14th, at the dwelling of Mrs. Z. Jenkins, there were seven ladies present, whose united ages amounted to four hundred ninety three years. They were Mrs. Soules, Mrs. H. Wier, Mrs. R. VanGieson, Mrs. F. Jenkins, Mrs. S. Poucher, Mrs. H. Potts and Mrs. D.W. Palmer. They were all widows with the exception of Mrs. Palmer, and all pioneers except Mrs. VanGieson, the others all having emigrated to this State over forty years ago, and participated in the trials and privations incident to the settlement of a new country, and two of them Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Potts being the only surviving members of the Gilbert family, who gave the name of "Gilbert Plains," to what is now known as Bridgewater Center or River Raisin.

F.D.P.

Halloween Party October 31st

The Manchester Women's League will be holding a Halloween Party from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Middle School on Thursday, October 31.

The Manchester Police Department will also be on hand to fingerprint children of any age. A parent must be present. Fingerprinting need only be done once to insure proper identifying of your child. Trick-or-treating will be between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Manchester. Children and parents can go directly to the Middle School at 7:00 p.m.

PREP Preschool Screening



Andrew Meyer works with Mrs. Susan Lovejoy during the PREP Screening process last week. Four-year-old preschoolers have an opportunity to participate in a readiness screening the fall before they enter kindergarten.

Hit or Miss

The most popular and the most versatile of all the root vegetables has long been known as the potato, and now the consumers have a brand new kind to try. Now all respectful potatoes long known as Irish potatoes have always had white flesh with a very palatable taste which could

by farley

be combined with all sorts of things to make a palatable and very nourishing meal. Nowadays they are about the cheapest vegetable on the market. Then too, their fresh flavor was one that we never tired of and their snowy white appearance made them attractive especially when mashed and crowned with a dollop

continued on page 7

Halloween Night

The ghosts and the goblins are out tonight.
The bats are flying and witches in sight.
"Beware", I say to the people around,
Cause black cats and pumpkins are Halloween bound.

Will it be tricks or treats when they knock at your door?
The beggars who come dressed in outfits galore,
To hide their identity from you and from me,
One laughs and giggles enough for three.

A piece of candy or a popcorn ball,
That's all they ask - the tots that are small.
They're all so cute, especially the tiny,
As they hold out their bag already filled high with candy.

You drop in a piece of this or of that
(The bag is as large as the kid - even over his hat.)
You pretend not to know the ones at your door,
But inside your laughing and filled with joy,
As you send them off on their way once more.

The pumpkins are carved into faces of some
Of the funniest imaginary people.
You wonder "Where in the world did it ever come from?"
They sit brightly lighted out on the porch,
Scaring those people who dare to be walking on such a night,
Those who aren't afraid they will die of fright.

One particularly suspicious black cat
Stinked up to the back of a pumpkin, you see.
He smuck around to the front and "Whee!"
The pumpkin gave the cat the scare of his life.
His tail sprang up and his back was arched.
He hissed and sputtered and then took off like a streak of black light.
He ran and ran until far out of sight.

Now all is quiet this Halloween night.
The children are nestled snugly in their beds,
With visions of Halloween dancing in their heads.
The pumpkins have turned into something like pie,
And the flying bats and ghosts on their brooms
Have disappeared far into the sky.
And the goblins and witches have gone back to brewing
Another batch of "Goblin Goop" for next year's attack.

by Beth Loesch



Fall
back
one
hour
Midnight
Saturday
October 26th

Letter To The Editor

To the Manchester Community:

The Middle School football program comes to an end this Wednesday. The 7th Graders will be capping off a very successful season, presently 4 wins and 0 losses. The 8th Graders go into their last game with a 2 win - 2 loss record and with lots of fine memories of their development and accomplishment as a team over the past two years.

This is the result of the voluntary efforts put forth by the coaching staff because the Fall sports program was not funded in the 85-86 school budget. Particular thanks and recognition should be given to Brian Schick, the Middle School Principal, who spent much time and effort making this football season possible for our Middle School students. He volunteered his time as coach and arranged the playing schedule such that all but one other school transported their children to play in Manchester, since we did not have bussing available. This special concern for

each student is evident and a real dividend to parents in the district. Thanks to the volunteer coaching staff, Ron PUNCHES and Jim SLOAT, who were present for practices after school and at every game giving guidance and support. Thanks to Kim CYERS, an MHS graduate, and Terry WOODS, a volunteer parent, for coaching the cheerleaders. Their time and energy resulted in cheerleading squads of which we can all be proud.

We think these efforts put forth are representative of the concern and support seen in our community for students of all ages. We have enjoyed seeing these Middle School young men and women learning to work together and having the chance to develop skills and talent that each possesses. We have also gained by becoming better acquainted with parents of Middle School students.

Wednesday will be the end of a very successful Middle School football season. Special thanks to those who made it possible.

Sincerely,
Gary and Bonnie Mitchell

School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, October 28, Cheddar Link on Bun, Onion Rings, Dill Pickles, Fruit Compote, Milk.

Tuesday, October 29, Savory Beef on Whipped Potato, Sliced Carrots, Dinner Roll & Butter, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

Wednesday, October 30, Tomato Soup with Crackers, Deli Turkey Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Stix, Peach Half, Milk.

Thursday, October 31, Happy Halloween! Cider, Chicken Nuggets with Sauce, Hash Brown Patty, Coleslaw, Sugar Doughnut, Milk.

Friday, November 1, Burrito with Chili, Tator Tots, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Sandy Winzenz

I would like to make a few statements about our school mileage election coming up soon.

Manchester is the second under Ann Arbor on the amount that is spent on each student. There are fifteen schools in our district. Manchester spent \$2979.00. Clinton is the lowest with \$2028. Manchester has seventy one teachers and fifty two support people.

Our school board tells us that they are having less money because of declining property values. The facts are that our township had approximately 3.5 or so increase last year and this year Manchester township had approximately one million seven hundred thousand dollars worth of building permits issued from January 1 to October 31 of this year. We all know that usually a building costs more than what the permit calls for.

These figures can be verified by checking at the town hall. It seems to me there is some fat in the budget that could be eliminated without cutting bussing. Turning in one T-Bird would operate one bus or very nearly so.

When you vote next week consider the above facts, but vote. Earl R. Alber

New Pastor At Faith Community Church

Faith Community Church, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road, has a new pastor, Scott Engleman. Pastor Engleman is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas. He was born and raised in Muskegon, Michigan. His wife Joy is from Three Hills, Alberta, Canada and a graduate of Moody Bible Institute majoring in music. They have a new son, Scotty, born August 7, 1985.

We are happy to welcome Pastor Engleman, and invite anyone in Manchester or surrounding communities to come to our services at 10:00 a.m. Sundays to hear him preach.

The Manchester Enterprise

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
Phone 428-6173

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Edward E. Steele, Publisher
Lenora A. Steele, Editor

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 to The Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

DEADLINES: All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication. All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Saline Area Players Open Season

The Saline Area Players will open their 1985-86 Season with their production of "Once Upon A Mattress." A musical frolic through the classic story of The Princess and the Pea. At first glance a singing and dancing version of the children's fairy tale, but closer look reveals a riotous show full of double entendres, mime, and roaring good fun. Set in a medieval fantasy world with moats, minstrels and jesters, royalty battles to find the perfect bride, for its prince "Dauntless the Drap". A true family chow with something for everyone.

King Sextimus the Silent is played by Saline's Mayor, Don Shelton. Queen Aggravain by Rose Carol Toth, Prince Dauntless by David Morris and the Minstrel, Doug Beaumont are both from Chelsea and Princess Winifred, Chris Hall is from Ann Arbor and well known local actress, Sharon Sussman is playing Lady Larkin with Jim Newton as Sir Harry.

American Legion Dinner-Dance

The American Legion Post 117 is sponsoring a Dinner-Dance for all veterans and their guests in celebration of Veteran's Day on November 8, 1985.

Any veteran interested in attending, please bring a dish to share and your own table service. Dinner begins at 7:00 p.m., Music begins at 9:00 p.m.

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Columbus Day Play



Erika PUNCHES (Narrator), Benjamin Carruth (Christopher Columbus), Andrew Schook (King of Portugal), and Erin Binder, (Sailor).

Columbus Day came alive at Klager with kings, queen, sailor and ship. Second grade students working with Mrs. Yvonne Henry presented a Columbus Day Play to other Klager students.

Erika PUNCHES narrated the mini-drama. Benjamin Carruth

was Christopher Columbus, Andrew Schook was King of Portugal, Erin Binder a sailor, Jason Beckington, the King of Spain and Kathy Doyle played Queen Isabella. With polished lines, costumes and props, their play was a great success!



King of Spain - Jason Beckington and Queen Isabella - Kathy Doyle.

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, November 18, 1985, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, to hear comments on the appeal of A.R. LaRock for a dimension variance to allow placement of a garage within the required setback on property located at 525 West Main Street. A copy of the appeal application is available for inspection at the Village Hall during regular business hours. Persons wishing to comment on the proposed variance but unable to attend the Public Hearing may submit written comments to the attention of Helen Kensler, Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158; or deliver written comments to the Village Hall. Written comments should be received no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 1985.

Manchester Village Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, to hear comments on the proposed amendment to the Manchester Village Code, which would adopt a revised Official Zoning Map. The proposed Zoning Map is a clear representation of the present Zoning Districts of the Village of Manchester, incorporating all zoning changes made since adoption of the previous map. The Public Hearing will be concerned only with the adoption of the map, and not with any additional rezoning. The revised map is available for inspection at the Village Hall during regular business hours. Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed map, but unable to attend the Public Hearing, may submit written comments either in person or by mail to the attention of Mary Kallewaard, Secretary, Manchester Village Planning Commission, Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Written comments should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1985.

per acre. In 1985 there are 113 bushels per acre. Mr. Feldkamp's descriptions of seifing, cross pollination and old and new planting and harvesting techniques were enlightening. He showed various varieties of corn, even some popcorn that popped in the field and demonstrated a hand planter.

Corn is used in a great variety of products from the familiar corn flakes to baking powder, corn meal, tapioca, tomato soup and whiskey. The corn cob is even used in face powder.

Refreshments were furnished by Ginny Fielder and Maggie Tapping.

School Board Agenda

Board of Education
Special Meeting
Tuesday, October 29, 1985
8:00 p.m.

AGENDA

- Roll Call
- Communications
- Visitor Input
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
 - A. Regular Meeting, September 16, 1985
 - B. Special Meeting, September 23, 1985
 - C. Special Meeting, September 30, 1985

COMMUNITY MEETING FOR EDUCATION

SHARE YOUR VIEWS ON ALTERNATIVE FUNDING FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION WITH :

SENATOR LANA POLLACK

REPRESENTATIVE MARGARET O'CONNOR

KEN MacGREGOR, MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

NICK IANNI, WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

NORM WEINHEIMER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS

DOT VANLOOY, RESEARCH CONSULTANT, OFFICE OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND EVALUATION DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

MR. KOSTISHAK, COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

REPRESENTATIVE FROM MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

LOCAL TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1985
7:30 P.M.
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

PLEASE ATTEND!

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, October 24, 5-8 p.m. Sauerkraut Supper. Saturday, October 26, 9-11 Catechism. Sunday, October 27, Confirmation Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7-9 p.m. Youth Group. Wednesday, October 30, 7:45 Jr. Choir, 8:30 Sr. Choir.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday, October 26, 6:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship Progressive Dinner - Begins at Paul & Marie Herters. Sunday, October 27, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Reformation Sunday, Reception of New Members. 11:00 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee Hour sponsored by Church Board, 4:00 p.m. Reformation Sunday Choir Festival at Bethlehem UCC, Ann Arbor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, October 25, Deadline - Stewards' Voice. Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m. 8th YI, 10 a.m. 7th YI. 10 a.m. Joymakers. Sunday, October 27, 9 a.m. Adult Class, 9 a.m. Study in Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Festival Worship (Reformation Sunday.) Tuesday, October 29, 7:15 Sr. Choir.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, October 24 - 11:00 a.m., Senior Exercise Program; 12 Noon, Senior Meal. Sunday, October 27 - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School and confirmation class; 10:30 a.m., Service of Worship; 11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time; 4:00 p.m., Reformation Choir Festival at Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor. Monday, October 28 - 6:30 p.m., Optimists; 7:45 p.m., By-Laws Committee. Tuesday, October 29 - 12 Noon, Senior meal and cards; 1:00 p.m., Young Mothers Support Group. Wednesday, October 30 - 8:30 p.m., Cherub Choir; 8:40 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:00 p.m., Bell Choir; 6:30 p.m., Yoga Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir; 8:00 p.m., A.A., Al Anon and Al-A-Teen.

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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, October 23, 9:45 a.m. Morning Bible Study at Church. Thursday, October 24, 10:00 a.m. Detroit Conference U.M.W. Annual Meeting at Nardin Park UMC in Farmington Hills, 10:00 a.m. Membership/Care Meeting at Nancy Houcks, 3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts, 7:00 p.m. Aerobics Exercise Class. Saturday, October 26, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Willo Circle Donut Sale.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, October 23, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour and Bible Study. Thursday, October 24, 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study. Friday, October 25, 6:00 p.m. Hayride for grades 8 and under at Dewey Gilbert's, 16000 Herman Road.

Saturday, October 26, 8:30 a.m. Deacon's Prayer Breakfast, 5:00 p.m. Church Bowling League at Brooklyn Lanes. Sunday, October 27, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, nursery available, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 7 thru 12. Monday, October 28, 8:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

World Community Day

World Community Day, one of the celebration days observed by Church Women United, is Friday, November 1, 1985, and the theme for the day is Harvest of Blessings.

Women from Manchester are invited to join the members of the Chelsea CWU unit at their program and salad luncheon from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School, located at the corner of Summit and Congdon Streets (take Main Street north to Summit, left to Congdon).

Reservations must be made to Chelsea by October 30th. Please call Elvira Vogel (428-8436) or Mary Sue Moore (428-8687) or Mary Munson (428-8885) on Tuesday, October 29th by 8 p.m. if you desire to go. Car pooling can be arranged.

Sell It Thru The Want Ads

Manchester United Methodist Church Harvest Dinner Wednesday, November 6th

SERVING 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Tickets Available from Church Member or Krauss Pharmacy OR At Church Office, October 29, 31 and November 1, 4, 5 & 6 From 8 AM to 11 AM ONLY 428-8495 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 428-8495

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religious services

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P., Euchairist - First, Third and Fifth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, Second and Fourth Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Euchairist - Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.; Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane, Pastor; Rev. Kathryn Edwards, Assistant; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmler, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class at 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, Barry Cantrell, Pastor, 428-7508; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Bouldrey, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH - Timothy E. Booth, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH - Study of Baha'i scripture and discussion on applying spiritual principles to daily living. Believers of all faiths welcome. 2nd and 4th Sundays every month, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Thomas and Nancy Rykwalder, 611 South Macomb. For more information or directions call 428-9454.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engleman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Road off West Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday evening service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young Peoples' Meeting 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor; 1515 South Main, Chelsea; Every Sunday - 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes for age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - Rev. Bill Mason, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor; 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 Ellsworth Road; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) - Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1230 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 475-1778.

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Hunters - Guard Against Heart Attack!

Those who plan to head for the great outdoors for this year's hunting season should remember that the cold weather and additional physical exertion required by the sport can set the stage for a heart attack. As with all trips, there is a certain amount of planning that should be considered before a hunting expedition. Just as you should wear bright clothing, take precautions to guard against a heart attack. "Hunting involves a great deal

of exercise," said Joseph Rogers, D.O., chairman of the exercise committee of the American Heart Association of Michigan. "Every year there are stories about hunters who die from the unexpected strain of hunting."

For individuals under 30, most of these deaths are caused by overexertion in people who already have heart conditions. In individuals over 30, the heart condition is usually coronary artery disease, (the buildup of fat deposits in blood vessels).

"Hunters should see their doctors before the trip for an appropriate exercise plan," Rogers said. "The exercise plan is an important aspect in preparing for the trip because sudden physical exertion in an unconditioned body is dangerous for your heart, lungs and muscles. If you are in good health, you will be able to handle the intense walking and carry the heavy camping equipment which hunting trips require."

Another important point is, cold weather places an added strain on your heart because the blood vessels near your skin contract to conserve body heat for your vital organs.

As a result, your heart is receiving less oxygen. To stay comfortable, wear one less layer of clothing than you would if you were outside but not exercising (layered clothing is better than one heavy layer). Also, use mittens, gloves or cotton socks to protect your hands, and wear a hat, since nearly 40 percent of your body's heat escapes through your head and neck.

"Also, make sure you are thoroughly familiar with the warning signs of a heart attack," Rogers said. "These signs include a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaws and may

be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath."

Some other tips for hunting include: * Never hunt alone. * Know where to get help in case of any kind of emergency. You should know how to reach the sheriff's department or other emergency medical aid in the area in which you are hunting. * If you're on medication for your heart, make sure all members of your hunting party know where you keep your medication, and how it should be used.

* Don't tire yourself excessively. Take the hunting, eating and celebration in reasonable doses and get plenty of rest.

* Watch your alcohol intake: though it may make you feel warmer, alcohol causes your body to lose heat faster.

* Get help to carry your catch out of the woods. It is physically demanding to do so alone.

"Taking the precautions mentioned here will not guarantee that you will get a deer this year, but it will mean that the chances of a potential tragedy have been reduced," Rogers said.

For a free pamphlet on the warning signs of heart attack, contact your local office of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

The American Heart Association of Michigan is a United Way Agency.

Football Changes and Schedules

The Junior Varsity Football game at Michigan Center next Thursday, October 24, 1985, will start at 7:30 instead of 7:00 as originally scheduled.

"Big 8" Playoff information: If the Varsity Football team should win the Cascades Championship, the "Big 8" playoff game will be held at Hillsdale College on Saturday, November 2, 1985, with a kickoff time of 7:30. If the "Dutch" do not win the championship, the "Big 8" playoff game will be hosted by Manchester on Friday, November 1, 1985, at 7:30 vs. a Big Eight League School.

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Advertisement for Manchester High School election featuring a drawing of a man and the text: 'Why should I help my local school board? I don't have any kids in school.' 'Most people today don't have kids in school. But it isn't just kids who need good schools We all do.' 'The quality of all our lives is at stake in the perpetual struggle between education and ignorance. And health of every community depends on its ability to govern its schools wisely.' 'Think about it. Your school board touches everyone - even those with no kids in school.' 'BE SURE TO VOTE OCTOBER 28 MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL'

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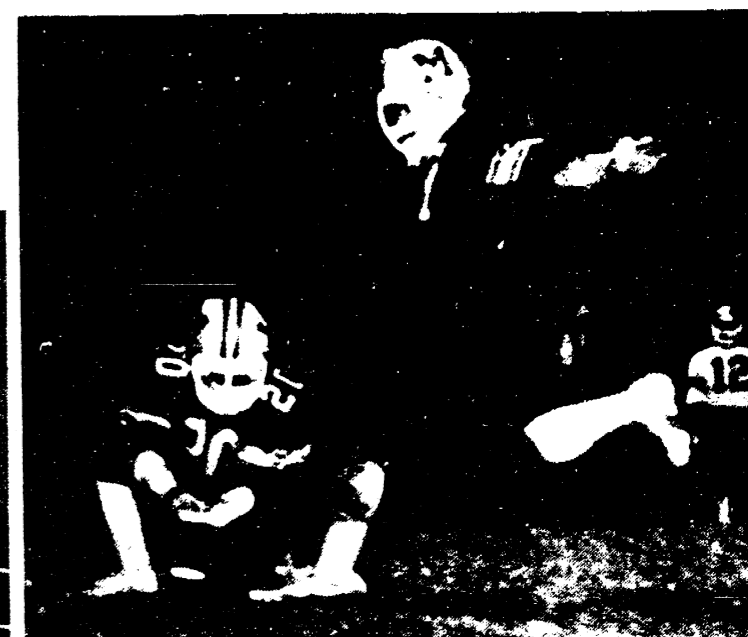
GIRLS BASKETBALL RED HOT

by Jon
On Tuesday evening we downed Jackson Baptist 48-19, then on Thursday we defeated Hanover Horton 41-29. These two wins now bring our over-all record to 6 and 5. We stand four and three in League play. We jumped to a 23-7 halftime lead against Jackson Baptist and they never came much closer as we finished by winning 48-19. Kim Bailey was high scorer with 11 points as Rockie Weber posted 10. On Thursday, we again were off at the opening tip to outscore the Comets 14-2, in the first period, and there was no looking back, as we ended the game 41-29. Nikki Baker led all scorers with 12 points, as teammate Renea Drouare added 10. A special note: Kim Bailey, who scored 26 points last week in one game, was awarded Player-of-the-Week by the Jackson Citizen Patriot. The Little Dutch continued their winning ways as they beat Jackson Baptist on Tuesday night and buried Hanover Horton 33-7 on Thursday night.

Players Of The Week



Joe Deacons
Defensive Player



Scott Gross holds for Matt Mazurek's attempted field goal.

Dutch Dynasty Derailed

by Jon
We had several excellent opportunities to beat Grass Lake last Friday, but couldn't cross the goal line. The Warriors finally broke the 0-0 score with 5:21 left in the game, as their halfback zoomed 94 yards. The final score was 6-0. The rain started pouring harder than it had all day as the game opened. We got our first break late in the first quarter as Bart Rickelmann intercepted a Warrior pass deep in their territory. We moved to about the 5 yard line but failed to enter the endzone, so Matt Mazurek attempted a field goal that missed the mark. In the second quarter, we had another scoring drive go awry, as we fumbled on their 7. Grass Lake recovered on the 1. With the war half over, the score remained 0-0. In the third stanza of play, we again ended knotted at zero. There was much jubilation among Dutch fans as John Kempher sailed a beautiful high punt which Grass Lake fumbled and Brian Darrow recovered on the 6, with 7:46 left in the game. We were stonewalled by the Warrior defense, giving them the ball on their 4 yard line. This is where their halfback swept around left end and couldn't be caught. This gave Grass Lake their 6-0 win. This was our first loss in the Cascades Conference since we joined three years ago. Grass Lake finished Conference play at five and one. We now stand at four and one with one League battle left. We host the five and zero Michigan Center Cardinals on Friday, knowing that our win would mean a three-way tie for the Conference Championship.



Claude Crumb
Offensive Player

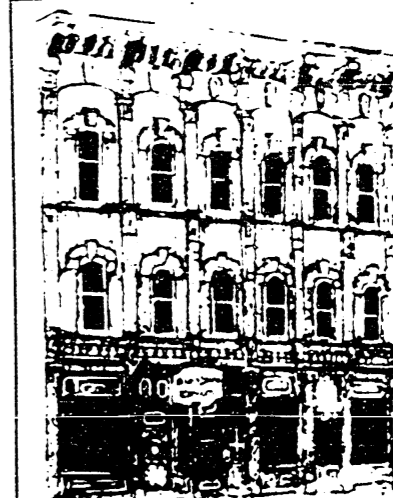
Middle School Defeats Saline

The Manchester Middle School 7th and 8th grade teams traveled to Saline last Wednesday. We came home with two victories. The 8th grade was victorious 24-8 and the 7th grade 12-0. The 8th grade jumped out to a 16-0 first quarter lead on touchdowns by Jamie Darrow and Ryan Burkhardt. Each converted after the touchdowns. In the fourth quarter David Mitchell scored on a quarterback sneak and he passed to Matt Knul for the conversion giving us a 24-0 lead. Saline scored with 10 seconds left in the game. It was a fine team effort raising the 8th grade's record to 3 and 2. The 7th grade was a little sluggish, but two long touchdown runs by Jessie Widmayer led the way to victory. The defense played another fine game for the 7th grade as the first team defense has yet to give up a point. The 7th grade carries a 5-0 record into the season final Wednesday against Vandercook Lake at 4:30 at the new Athletic Complex. The coaches and the players would like to thank Mr. Ray Mazurek for organizing our transportation to Saline and a big Thank You to all the parents that drove.

To The Residents Of The Village Of Manchester

It is the time of year again when the leaves are falling from the trees. I strongly urge the residents of Manchester not to burn their leaves. There is a health factor involved as well as the unattractiveness of smoke hanging over our village. There are several alternatives for disposal of leaves instead of burning. Manchester Township Fire Chief Michael Scully

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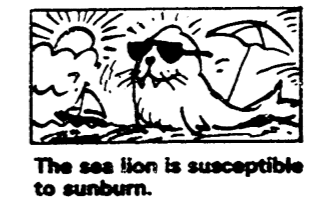
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\$MONEY MANagements

**Budgeting: The First Step
Toward Financial Health**

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Do you know what happens to the rest of your money, once you've paid the rent and covered other essentials? Are you aware of the most economical way for you to pay bills? Have you calculated how much money ought to be set aside so you could begin serious investing?

Those are questions which can best be answered with information developed by simple recordkeeping that takes only a few minutes to carry out. In fact, less time is involved than might be spent fretting anxiously over your finances.

Here are some practical suggestions from the Michigan Association of CPAs on forecasting your expenses and budgeting your income. They can help you regain control over your financial life, stretch your dollars and probably even improve your lifestyle.

The first step is attitudinal: Think positively. Learn to regard your personal (and family) finances as a small business. Your personal finances mirror a business, though on a smaller scale. Like a business, you have costs, and accounting procedures to deal with, then: plant, payroll, credit and financing and long-range plans. You control expenses, decide on investments, allocate capital, pick vacations and make important decisions affecting your income and expenditures. Overlooking for the moment the more specific business practices, you should concentrate on ways to keep more dollars in your pocket.

To take hold of your financial future, you have to be able to forecast cash flow - a basic essential for financial planning. Cash flow shows how much money you will have left after the bills are paid. It's a way of demonstrating how much money comes in and where your money goes; it leads to an evaluation of spending practices.

For sustained recordkeeping,

strong motivation is sometimes needed. It helps to have a detailed mental image before you of what rewards financial planning can yield. So, before sitting down at the kitchen table with your receipts and stubs, test drive the sports car you've been eyeing; walk through the condo your friend is trying to sell, or pore over travel brochures.

For recordkeeping, you'll need only a pad and pencil, plus a little patience. First, set up your financial records along these lines: Across the top, in bold letters write: CASH FORECASTS. Down the left margin, list these headings: Cash on Hand, Receipts (schedule all income), Total Cash Available. Leave some space, then go on with these headings: Fixed payments (mortgages, insurance, taxes, alimony), variable payments (utilities, medical, auto, food, savings). Follow that with a line for Total Payments, then to summarize - list Total Cash Available, Total Payments and Cash Balance at End of Month - the commanding figure that reflects on your day-to-day spending practices and helps you decide if you should go out Saturday night.

One more step: Across the top of the page, set up three columns, designated Last Year's Revenues and Expenses, Monthly Estimate for this year, Actual TOTAL. Duplicate the basic form for other months covering the year. Now for some observations: Last year's expenses - compiled from check stubs and other payment receipts - are likely to reveal vital financial data. In most households, movies, dinner out, parties, cable-TV, vacations, hobbies or sports consume a sizeable percentage of income.

Once you knew where money goes, you can predict your expenses month-by-month for the year ahead. Wasteful expenditures are easy to spot and remedial steps bolstering your financial condition are obvious.

Here are general rules of thumb recommended by CPAs:

- * Limit short-term credit to about 20 percent of your take-home pay.
- * Set up an interest-bearing

checking account.

* Take advantage of the "float": Don't be in a rush to pay bills.

* Use your checking account; it's not a "warehouse" for savings.

* Gain control of your finances by planning, and you're on the way up the economic ladder.

Stamp Collecting Month Celebrates World's Most Popular Hobby

For the fifth consecutive year, October has been designated National Stamp Collecting Month. Donna Hoevermeyer, Manchester OIC, says the special observance for 1985 will focus on stamps as "Treasures Worth Rediscovering... and Sharing."

The Postal Service, the Council of Philatelic Organizations and numerous other community groups will be participating in nationwide activities focusing on the social, cultural and educational benefits of stamp collecting.

"Stamp collecting is the world's most popular hobby. It is enjoyed by an estimated 22 million Americans," Hoevermeyer said. "It is a family activity that bridges generations. We are encouraging older collectors to pull out their albums and share them with their children or grandchildren. We believe an adult who introduces a youngster to stamp collecting is giving the child an educational activity that will last a lifetime."

Hoevermeyer said that post offices, stamp clubs and stamp dealers will be sponsoring activities highlighting stamps and stamp collecting throughout October.

Fresh Silage Contains Deadly Health Threat

As farmers harvest corn for silage, they should be extremely wary of the dangers of nitrogen dioxide - silo gas. Exposure to it, if not fatal, can cause permanent injury.

"The highest concentrations of nitrogen oxides usually occur 48 hours after the silo is filled, but no one should go into a silo without proper protection for four to six weeks after filling," says Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Extension agricultural safety specialist.

Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air, so it may form yellowish layers above the silage or drop down the silo chute. The strong silage odor can mask nitrogen dioxide's bleachlike odor. It may be present even if it cannot be seen or smelled.

The effects of inhaling silo gas can become apparent immediately or days afterward. The symptoms include severe irritation of the upper respiratory tract and may lead to inflammation of the lungs; yet little immediate pain or discomfort may be felt. A person may inhale silo gas for a short time and notice no effects. But he/she may go to bed several hours later and die while sleeping due to fluid that has collected in the lungs.

Frequently, a relapse with symptoms similar to flu or pneumonia occurs one to two weeks after initial recovery from the exposure.

"The majority of people who develop initial silo gas poisoning symptoms also develop secondary ailments," he says. "For this reason, it is extremely important that anyone exposed to silo gas seek medical attention, regardless of the degree of these symptoms."

Silo gas begins to form almost as soon as silo filling begins.

"It is most likely to develop one to three days after the corn is chopped into silage," Doss says.

"If a mechanical breakdown occurs or the filler pipe clogs, the problem should be corrected immediately. Waiting overnight to do this task adds risk of silo gas buildup in the silo."

Farmers should avoid entering a silo during the first two to three weeks after filling without wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus like those fire fighters use. Anyone who must enter the silo during or just after filling should follow these procedures:

- Run the blower at the base of the silo 15 to 30 minutes before entering to let fresh air in above the silage.

- Open a silo door above the silage level to allow any silo gas present to "drain" out of the silo as fresh air enters from the blower.

- Always use a self-contained breathing apparatus to make a rescue or enter the toxic atmosphere when dealing with silo gas emergencies.

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