

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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



A Heritage Newspaper

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Thursday, September 30, 1999



NEWS BRIEFS

Help needed for new dugout project

The Athletic Boosters will be working on building the new dugouts at the athletic complex starting at 7 a.m. on Oct. 2. Anyone interested in helping please call Jim Roberts at 428-9271.

Men's Club sponsoring The Great Chili Cookoff

The Men's Club is again sponsoring its annual chili cookoff. The event will take place at 12 p.m. Oct. 9 at the American Legion Hall.

Chili tasting begins at 4 p.m., and hot dogs and pop will also be available. The Michigan - Michigan State game will be on the big screen.

Entry forms for the chefs are available at Manchester Floors and Interiors and the Manchester Pharmacy.

Kindergarten Readiness Preschool program

Registration is in process for the 1999-2000 school year for the Kindergarten Readiness Preschool program. The program will serve a limited number of pre-kindergarten students.

There are some qualifying criteria for enrollment. In order to meet eligibility, children must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1999. Transportation for the program is provided.

People interested in applying for enrollment can call Klager School at 428-8321. This program is held in conjunction with Manchester Community Schools and Chelsea Community Education.

CROP Walk scheduled

Manchester will host its fifth-annual CROP Walk at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 beginning at the Emanuel Church. Registration before the event begins at 1:30 p.m.

Walkers can solicit donations for walking; there is a 1-mile and 5-mile route. Forms are available through local churches. Contact Dee Dee Sahakian at 428-9468, or Glenn Buss at 475-8944 for more information.

German/American Lieder Recital scheduled

In honor of German Unity Day, a German/American Lieder recital will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, 134 West Main Street.

The public is invited to hear featured musicians Ulrich Wand on the baritone and Kathryn Goodson on the piano. A festival and refreshments will follow the recital. Wear your dirndls and lederhose.

The program is sponsored by the Emanuel UCC Music Program.

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Teachers want contract, budget crisis looms

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

A large delegation of teachers and staff attended the Sept. 20 school board meeting in support of three high school teachers who represented the collective bargaining unit of the Manchester Teachers Association.

Calling the lack of a contract "an embarrassment," teacher Susan Davis requested that the board consider teacher compensation equal to that of other districts in Washtenaw County.

Leonard Hastings cited a number of highly qualified younger teachers who have left our district for the greener pastures of high wages in other districts in the county.

"I am personally disturbed by our present lack of a contract," he said. "The board seems unable to commit to regular and frequent negotiation."

President of the Manchester Teachers Association, Jim Fielder, indicated that since Aug. 12, there has been difficulty in coming to an agreement similar to the rest of Washtenaw County bargaining districts.

"There is a myth being expressed, that we have the 72nd highest paid teachers in the state, when in fact we are at the bottom end of the county's pay scale."

AMID THE controversy, interim superintendent Bob Smith gave a budget report stating that there are "serious issues and

challenges" facing the district. As the teachers are requesting

a 3% pay increase, the schools are anticipating an approximate \$400,000 shortfall due to decreasing enrollment and revenue, rising salary, benefits and maintenance expenses, and the urgent need for modernization of our facilities.

Schools have become a competitive business. With a state voucher system for schools of choice proposal, and

easier availability of charter, private and home schools, "the rules have changed," said Smith.

"What happens if we do nothing? The schools will shrink as the community grows and parents withdraw their support. Short-sighted planning will result in programs being cut and eventually consolidation of the district with another school,"

Smith reiterated the fact that Manchester has stayed static and this year we are down 33 students."

This decreased enrollment will result in lowered state grants by about \$212,000. Increased benefits to staff, mandated by state law, will cost the district \$201,000 this year.

A lengthy presentation with charts and graphs compared the Manchester school district with other districts around the state in revenue, spending, and salaries.

Smith reiterated the fact that an average Manchester teacher's salary, at \$52,348, does rank 72nd in the state, citing Michigan Department of Education statistics. He acknowledged that

See DEFICIT — Page 9-A

"Short-sighted planning will result in programs being cut and eventually consolidation of the district with another school."

— Robert Smith
Interim Superintendent

Hog Heaven



Children enjoy the livestock at the Fusilier Farm along with other fall activities. See story on page 3-A.

Board president: District must adapt

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

In light of the decreasing student enrollment in the Manchester schools, board President Paul Kluwe said that it's time for the district to do something about it.

The district lost about 32 more students this year than it had projected, and with state grant money being doled out on a per-pupil basis, the net result is about \$200,000 less for the district to operate on this year.

Kluwe said that he conducted an informal survey of parents and students to find out why they were leaving the Manchester Community schools.

He said the two biggest reasons are inadequate facilities and a narrow selection of courses.

Kluwe said that although the school is under the gun financially this year, now is the time to address these problems before the downward spiral gets out of control.

"WE HAVE to be more competitive to make Manchester their first choice, particularly at the high school," Kluwe said.

"How are we going to do that? We've got to present a better option to our parents and students. We have to look at course offerings. Even with the budget crisis, the last thing we want to think about is cutting courses, because then you lose more students."

But Kluwe hasn't ruled out any cuts completely.

"In a crisis situation, nothing's sacred," he said. "There's bus replacement, textbook replacement going on. We could trim back on that a little bit, but in the long run that's counter-productive too. There aren't any easy cuts. This will certainly be a test for the board members."

Kluwe said that he believes the board will come to some agreement about a bond proposal for a new high school or a renovation project this year as a part of stemming the flow of students out of Manchester.

KLUWE SAID that the school is losing students to a variety of other educational choices including the Washtenaw Technical Middle College, growth in the home-schooling trend, private schools, charter schools, school-of-choice.

"There are even six organizations I know of that offer high school education and diplomas on the internet," he said. "Why are we losing students? In a

word - change. The way educational services are being delivered is rapidly changing just like everything else in the world these days. The pace of change is only going to accelerate.

"People have more of a choice which is good," Kluwe said. "But in places like Ann Arbor and Saline, they have growing enrollment because their population is growing much faster than ours is, so it keeps them ahead of the game."

THE KEY, he said, is keeping the students in the Manchester district in the Manchester schools.

"When you lose students, you lose money," he said.

Kluwe said that an updated course selection may be in order for the district. He said that he

remembered a time when the district cut out a metal working class, and people were upset. But that class was replaced by a more current class.

"People were upset, but metal working passed by the wayside," he said.

Kluwe said that because of the advances in technology, education is a changing world.

"We've got to figure out where this is headed. We've got to figure out what it is the parents and students want and we have to be there before they are. We have to do a lot of forward thinking and that's good. It's nice that we're being forced to do that."

"BUT FOR this year, it surprised us. We projected a net loss of three or four students, we ended up with 10 times that. On a tight budget \$200,000 makes a big difference."

Kluwe said that continuing the work he has started in identifying the district's shortcomings is the first step. He said the school board will be addressing this problem during its next meeting when the board will set goals for the year.

"My prediction is a ballot proposal for facility improvements.

"There's nothing like a crisis to bring about change," he said. "I think the board's goals will center on school improvement and what we need to do to be the educational choice that the parents and student want to make."

"It's kind of an interesting time in Manchester," he said. "Whenever there's big change, there's big opportunity. And it's long overdue. Change will allow the parents and students greater choice and a better education. And we have to rise to the challenge."

"We've got to figure out what it is the parents want and we have to be there before they are. We have to do a lot of forward thinking and that's good."

— Paul Kluwe
Manchester school board president

Unsung heroes of school safety

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

There are four special people in Manchester who play an important role when it comes to the safety of children. Through all kinds of weather, these men and women are there to protect our community's children as they walk or bike to school.

Although being a crossing guard may not be the easiest job in the world, and it certainly isn't the highest paying job these folks could take, each finds a certain reward in doing this work. With a major state highway running through the village of Manchester, at least half of the students who walk to school find themselves in need of help crossing at busy intersections.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk is in charge of the crossing guards in the village. "It is a tough job, but the kids really appreciate it."

"It's the drivers, everyone is so busy on 52, it has gotten a little more tense. The guards are stopping traffic and trying to make sure someone's not going to go around them."

THE VILLAGE is mandated to provide safe passage to and from school by Michigan law, which states that school crossing guards shall be the responsibility of the local law enforcement agency.

Since there are not enough deputies, and they need to be available for other things, when a substitute guard is needed.

See GUARDS — Page 5-A



Crossing guard Wanda Hone is one of the people who help cross children at the busy intersections in town.

Community Calendar



- Friday, Oct. 1**
 ■ 7:00 PM – AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen
 Emanuel Church
 ■ 7:00 PM – Manchester Band Boosters, high school band room
- Saturday, Oct. 2**
 ■ Manchester Kiwanis Club meets, call 428-7722 for place and time
 ■ 7:30 PM – Freedom Township Planning Commission
- Sunday, Oct. 3**
 ■ American Legion breakfast at American Legion Hall
- Monday, Oct. 4**
 ■ 7:00 PM – Manchester Village Council
 ■ 7:30 PM – Manchester Township Library Board
 ■ 7:30 PM – Manchester Masonic Lodge business meeting
 ■ 7:30 PM – Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church
- Tuesday, Oct. 5**
 ■ 7:00 PM – Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church
- Wednesday, Oct. 6**
 ■ 7:30 PM – Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop
 ■ 7:30 PM – Veterans of Foreign Wars
 ■ 7:30 PM – Athletic Boosters meeting at high school media center
 ■ 7:30 PM – Community Band
- Thursday, Oct. 7**
 ■ 7:30 PM – American Legion Post #117
 ■ 8:00 PM – Sharon Township Board
 ■ 8:00 PM – Manchester Township Planning Commission

If you would like to have your group or organizations' event listed in the Community Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at Manchester@Heritage.com, or mail at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

Freedom Township begins arduous process of updating their ordinances

By Wanda Fish
 Special Writer

Freedom Township has begun a lengthy process - reviewing and updating its ordinances.

An ordinance review committee, appointed by the Board, consists of six members, Frank Rybarsyc, Julie Schaible, Stanley Tschlitz, Larry Lindemann, Bruce Haeussler and Jim Thornton.

Julie Schaible, Township Clerk, says the primary focus is "to make our ordinances more pertinent to today and to simplify them. Some may be repealed." Schaible said the committee began with the two ordinances that have been most used, animal control and liquor control.

"We plan to take up our ordinance dealing with noise next, then move on to some ordinances by groups, such as those dealing with franchises."

The Ordinance Review Committee has completed a redraft of the Animal Control Ordinance to replace the old ordinance.

BASICALLY, THE replacement ordinance is less ambiguous, for example, it does not attempt to define animals and livestock per se. It simply refers to domestic pets and livestock. It requires that dogs six months and older be vaccinated and wear a collar "at all times" that displays the license and vaccination tags.

Where the old ordinance appeared to refer primarily to dogs in the section pertaining to "running at large," the new ordinance applies to all animals. It states "Animals which are off the owner's property, whether on public or private property, without being under the control of the owner or other responsible person shall be deemed to be running at large," an act that is "unlawful" unless the owner of the property has given permission.

The new ordinance eliminates a paragraph dealing with ferocious dogs and cats, and clarifies a section dealing with barking dogs.

THE REPLACEMENT section indicates that people should not expect to have the noises from a barking, whining or howling dog interfere with their reasonable use and enjoyment of their own property.

Witnesses to infractions can be the Ordinance Enforcement Officer or "any two (2) persons from two (2) separate households in the vicinity where the domestic animal is kept."

Finally, the violations and

penalties section is also changed, to require a verbal warning from the Ordinance Enforcement Officer, accompanied by a copy of the ordinance. If the violation has not been rectified after 30 days, there will be a written notification.

Conviction will result in a fine not to exceed \$500, costs, and imprisonment for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both.

THE RE-DRAFT of Ordinance No. 12 that deals with liquor licenses has three primary changes.

The Township would be more involved in the license renewal process. Timely payment of taxes will be a criteria for Township approval of a license renewal. The draft ordinance would extend restrictions for licensing to include anyone who has been convicted of violations in the sale, manufacture or possession of controlled substances, as well as of alcohol.

According to Freedom

Township Supervisor Bob Little, the ordinances will be reviewed by the Board after a review, "primarily for wording," by the Township's attorney. Little added, "I expect we will complete selection of a new attorney at the next Board meeting."

The next board meeting is scheduled for October 12. After the attorney reviews the drafts, Little said he expects the Board to approve the changes. The new ordinances will take effect thirty days after publication in a "newspaper of record."

POLICE BLOTTER

Manchester Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 19600 block of Lemm Road Sept. 22. A 21-year-old man told police that someone broke into his home between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Six guns totaling nearly \$2,000 were stolen.

Structure Fire

A structure fire was reported in the 20000 block of Logan

Street Sept. 23. A 43-year-old man told police that he was awakened by a loud noise around 5 a.m. When he investigated, the man said he discovered lightning had struck the southwest corner of an outbuilding just west of his residence. Damage is estimated at \$4,000.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Manchester grad earns special scholarship

Jane Kallewaard, of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School has been awarded a special college scholarship from the American Cancer Society Foundation, Great Lakes Division, Inc.

Kallewaard is transferring to Michigan State University this year and will be eligible for scholarships for up to four years if funding is available.

When asked about the scholarship Kallewaard said, "It is really nice that, after having to worry about something as serious as cancer someone is willing to help you so you don't have to worry as much about paying for college."

The program is designed to help young cancer survivors rebuild their lives and pursue an ambitious future through higher education, said Foundation President Gregory Bontrager.

"Our scholarship recipients demonstrated a broad range of courage in overcoming their cancer, and their families endured tremendous financial and emotional stress coping with the disease as well. We want to help them reach their potential by supporting their college education," said Bontrager.

Now only its second year, the scholarship program is dependent on annual donations to the Foundation.

"Our ultimate goal is to establish an endowment to provide ongoing funding of the grants and make sure scholarships are always available to young cancer survivors," said American

Cancer Society Senior Vice-President Rick Whitten.

The college scholarship program is tied closely to the American Cancer Society's commitment to quality of life issues and helping cancer survivors regain control of their lives.

"These young adults are exemplary individuals who are determined not to let a cancer diagnosis rob them of their futures and prevent them from living productive and full lives," Whitten said.

To qualify for an American Cancer Society scholarship, a student must be a Michigan or Indiana resident diagnosed with cancer under the age of 21. All applications are reviewed by a panel of volunteers and awarded based on letters of recommendation, financial information, grades and a written essay. For information on the American Cancer Society Foundation College Scholarship Program, or to make a gift in support of the program, please contact Rick Whitten at 6030 W. 62nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46278 (1-800-233-6303).

Charter school has space

Washtenaw County's model charter school, Honey Creek Community School, announces limited spaces for older elementary students for this school year.

Interested parents of students ages 8-10 years should contact Honey Creek at (734) 994-2636 for more information.

Honey Creek Community School is public school, char-

tered by the Washtenaw Intermediate School district. The philosophy of Honey Creek integrates life, learning and community. The school has a non-graded, multi-age, theme based curriculum with a low student/teacher ratio.

Honey Creek Community School is open to all residents of the Washtenaw intermediate School District.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1866

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A STIR OF ECHOES [R]
Daily (5:00-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 1:40 (4:20-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45

STIGMATA [R]
Daily (5:00-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 1:50 (5:00-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45

BLUE STREAK [PG-13]
Daily (4:40-6:53.75) 7:15, 9:35; Sat./Sun. 1:20 (4:45-6:53.75) 7:15, 9:35

DOUBLE JEOPARDY [MP] [R]
Fri., M-Th. (4:15-6:53.75) 9:30

BOWFINGER [MP]
Daily (5:30-6:53.75) 7:40, 9:55; Sat./Sun. 1:30, 3:30 (5:30-6:53.75) 7:40, 9:55

DRIVE ME CRAZY [MP] [PG-13]
Daily (4:40-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:55; Sat./Sun. 1:10 (4:40-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:55

THE SIXTH SENSE [R]
Daily (4:10-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:00 (4:10-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:45

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME [R]
Daily 7:10; Sat./Sun. 1:10, 7:10

RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG-13]
Daily (4:30-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:50; Sat./Sun. 1:45 (4:30-6:53.75) 7:30, 9:50

MYSTERY ALASKA [MP] [R]

NOTICE OF ADOPTION VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER ORDINANCE NO. 233 SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Council, at its September 20, 1999 regular meeting, adopted Ordinance No. 233, amending Chapter 113 - Animals. The ordinance makes placement of animal feces in public trash cans a violation of the Village Code.

A complete copy of Ordinance No. 233 is available at the Village Office during regular business hours.

Karen Tucker
Village Clerk

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Main and Adrian street project planned

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Mysterious pink spray paint lines and symbols have appeared along Main Street and Adrian Street in the past week. The work of graffiti artists?

In reality it is the work of engineers who are assisting with the beginning phases of a project to repave these two local collector routes through the village sometime next year.

This project is not new - it has been in the works for about a year, according to Village Manager Jeff Wallace. "We're trying to secure funding - called T21 project funds - from the state and federal governments. These are rural funds that are shared with local communities. We get the opportunity to use

them every 7-8 years. "So we want to take advantage of this chance to repave Main St. from M-52 to Clinton, and continue down Main from Clinton to Union.

THIS SECTION will also include curb and gutter. Adrian Street can also be included in that grant, because it qualifies as a local collector street."

The project also proposes to repave Adrian Street from a location between Grove and Furnace through to the southern village limits.

"It won't be enough, but we're just trying to make maximum use of funding. Both roads need it," said Wallace. "They've both been on our list; we rank our

streets from best to worst. Adrian Street has been on our list for a long time but we've been looking for a way to fund it.

"West Main Street is obviously traveled more and more every day, so we moved it up on the list, because it is the only other street in the village that qualifies."

The project, which will cost nearly a half-million dollars in total, will consist of matching funds, 80/20, with federal and state funds, for the construction of the roadways. Engineering costs will be borne by the village.

"WE'LL END up paying nearly half of the costs when engi-

neering and other expenses are included.

Construction costs will run approximately \$390,000, plus another \$100,000 for engineering costs. The village has been accumulating money in their fund balances. "We've been saving money for several years for street projects," says Wallace. "We knew it'd be expensive."


Concern has been expressed that the state and federal governments won't participate in the costs for areas where there is angle parking on the street.

"This doesn't meet their standards," said Wallace. "They don't feel that's conducive to safe traffic. The village is getting all the information necessary to evaluate the safety

aspect, and make that decision.

"OUR POSITION is we want to keep the angle parking; obviously we know how important parking is to the downtown and we don't feel it's a detriment. If we don't get as much money as we hoped because of this parking issue, we will either have to reduce the scope of the project, or reallocate it to make the most use of federal and state funding.

"We want to maximize that funding to the best of our ability."



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A taste of autumn at the Fusilier Farm

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

A chance to spend time up close and personal with some cows is one of many reasons to head toward Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouse this fall. Besides an opportunity to take a fun hayride down the lane past a beautifully wooded pasture area, there are multitudes of autumn pleasures awaiting you just a few minutes from Manchester.

Take a trip through the Amazing Corn Maze, which encompasses twelve acres. This year's theme is Michigan agriculture.

Scattered throughout the two miles of paths in the corn maze are a variety of signs telling you where in the state of Michigan you are, and what agricultural products might be found in that area of the state.

Of course, the educational aspect is not what appeals to the kids who come to visit. The maze has been a popular attraction each fall with families as well as groups. The opportunity to get lost in a safe setting can be a heart-pounding adventure for young children and adults alike.

MIKE AND KATHY Fusilier have been farming for many years and as their family has grown they are seeing more opportunities to invite visitors out to their home. Their interest is not only to educate people about farming, but to give them a chance to get closer to what it's really all about.

And since fall is harvest time at Fusilier Family Farms, of course you can find harvest products such as corn stalks, gourds, pumpkins, chrysanthemums, Indian corn, and other produce in season.

The "miracle of life" pens hold an assortment of young pigs, goats, chickens, ducks, and calves to educate and delight customers.

A hayride out to the back pasture provides you with a look at the fall colors and an opportunity to feed the cows. Getting slurped by a cow while trying to feed it an ear of corn is all part of the fun.

But toward the end of harvest season the spooks begin playing their antics in the maze, and the entire family gets into action.

comments Nicole Wiseman, a visitor to the maze, who's seen it and done it before. And she is right. The maze can spook you out even during broad daylight.

The eerie sounds of dried corn stalks rustling in the breeze make you think that someone is right behind you...or right in front of you. It's easy to get disoriented in the trails and once you lose sight of the entry, anyone's guess will do as to which way to turn next.

"My cousin is afraid of the maze so we always have to bring a flashlight," says Brittany.

Kathy Fusilier says that in mid-September the farm already had as many group reservations as they had in the entire fall last year.

"THE WORD is spreading," she says. "People are starting to come from further away." The

See FARM — Page 9-A



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Children enjoy a fall afternoon at the Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouse where there is a corn maze, "miracle of life" pens with livestock the children can pet and a variety of fall items for sale. Later in the month the corn maze will turn into a haunted maze.



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Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11 Thurs. 6:30-8:30pm
Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 5 Tues. 6:30-8:30pm

Beginner Quilt Pattern Glass Class
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Panel Lamp Glass Class
Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 7 Tues. 6:30-8:30pm

Advanced Leaded Window
Dec. 4, 11, 18, 26 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Garden Patio Stone Class
Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 Thurs. 6:30-8:30pm

Mosaic Birdbath Class
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Fri. 6:30-8:30

Mosaic Garden Bench Class
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 Sat. 2:00-4:00pm

Mosaic Garden Butterfly Class
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5 Sun. 2:00-4:00pm

FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE OPEN STUDIO NIGHTS!!
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Anthony Lilienthal
5th Place


Travis Curtis
1st Place


Paige Sanders
2nd Place


Tessa Owen
3rd Place


Cheyenne Curtis
4th Place

We did it! All of us here at Dr. Watson's are so proud of each and every one of our No Cavity Club members. During this past 6-month period we had 63 children that became members of our club. We have a drawing for all of the patients (age 13 & below) who have come in for regular checkups & have no cavities. Pictured above are the 1st through 6th place winners. Congratulations to all our club members!

- Dr. Watson & Staff

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CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES



From the President

Local government and civic organizations are recognizing the importance of coming together for the betterment of our community. Currently, the MACC, Village Government, and the Community Resource Center are discussing how we can work together to direct the future of Manchester.

Manchester has many organizations that strive to bring benefits to our community. This is wonderful thing, but it has been my observation that we are competing for the limited human and financial resources. Everyone has been asked to contribute their time or their money to one or more of these organizations.

I have had conversations with people who all say the same thing; "we don't have the people or the money to do what we want to do." Imagine for a moment, every organization in town working on the same project. You can bet some impressive things could be accomplished in short order.

This concept does not have to live in our imaginations. Manchester can be a community of collective undertakings. I will be promoting this belief with enthusiasm. I invite everyone to do the same. As always, I can be reached by e-mail at president@manchester-mi.org or by telephone at 428-1657.

New Chamber Members

Warm welcomes to new chamber members; Flower Garden of Manchester, Rachel's Art Attack, and MasterPlan Consulting Group.

As always, contact information for the MACC members can be found at our web site at www.manchester-mi.org/memberPages.

New service for MACC Members

MACC Members who contract with BCN Services' PEO program receive \$10,000 group life insurance for each of their employees at no additional cost.

BCN Services is a premier full-service Professional Employer Organization. They take care of the administrative details, keep you in compliance, and protect you from employer liability. They process payroll, taxes and paperwork, provide and manage workers' compensation and unemployment.

BCN also administers and manages Fortune-500 level benefits including health insurance and 401k plans, provide cost-economies, protection and expertise previously affordable only to larger companies.

For more information visit the MACC web site at www.manchester-mi.org/bcnservices or contact Michelle Freeman, BCN Services, at 734-994-4100, Extension 136.

JumpShip becomes JW NetSource, LLC

Chamber member, JumpShip Web Design becomes JW NetSource, LLC. Jeff Whitman, managing member of JW NetSource announces that JumpShip has reorganized as a Limited Liability Company and the name change is to provide better recognition of the service provided.

JW NetSource provides Internet development for promotion and marketing sites as well as online stores. You can find JW NetSource at www.jwnetsource.com.

Tell the MACC What's New

The Chamber Notes section is a place for our members to tell the community what's new and exciting regarding their organization. Did someone get a promotion? Has your organization received a new contract or opportunity? Tell us about your new employees or about those who have moved on to something new.

Contact Information

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 521
Manchester, MI 48158
734-428-6222
www.manchester-mi.org
president@manchester-mi.org
secretary@manchester-mi.org

Clinton Railroad scheduling fall tours

Its Color Tour time again for passengers on the southern Michigan Railroad Museum Train - Riding the Rails over the former historical "Clinton Branch" Railroad of Lenawee County.

The leisurely 12-mile round trip follows the River Raisin and Raisin Center Highway south from the City of Tecumseh to the line's southernmost terminal, where passengers disembark and sit on the grassy hillside for complimentary cider and doughnuts.

Trips are set for all Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays during October, 1999, and take approximately 2 1/2 hours.

They are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday trips accept individuals and groups up to 20 people. Thursday trips accept groups of 20 to 125 people.

The Southern Michigan Railroad requires reservations for all groups with a 50% deposit or full payment in advance. All passengers are urged to make reservations because seats cannot be guaranteed without reservations.

There are approximately 70 seats in the covered passenger car and caboose combined and another 55 in the "Open Air" gondola. Seating is first in line first served. Boarding will be at the SMRS "South Yard" located on the East side of South Evans Street between Patterson Street and Russell Road.

Please call either (517) 456-7677 or (517) 423-7230 for your reservations and other information.

about these pleasant rides on the rails for your entertainment during this color season.

STUDENT COLUMN

Homecoming exciting time

Homecoming is the one thing being talked about in Manchester High School since the first day back at school. What to wear? Who will be your date? As the week of Oct. 4 rolls around the MHS students are very busy. We have halls to decorate and banners to make. We also have days of the week where each day has a different theme. Friday, Oct. 8 there is not any school.

Wednesday there will be a bonfire and pandemonium at the athletic field. The leadership class will be selling pizza and pop for a small price to quench the students thirst and appetite.

Friday there is a varsity football game against Vandercook Lake and following is the semi-formal homecoming dance. The freshmen are excited about their first big dance and the

seniors are a little sad about it being their last homecoming. But no matter what grade you are in, it's sure to be a blast.

— Rachel Hough and Elizabeth Elliott of the leadership class

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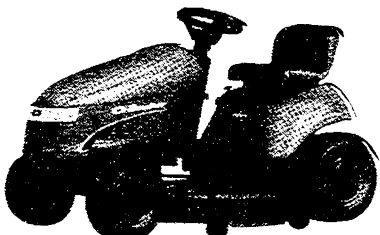
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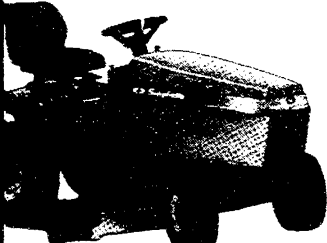
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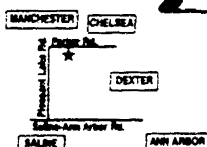
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GUARDS

Continued from Page 1-A

Tucker often calls on the DPW crew members.

"But then the fire whistle goes off, and he has to leave. We try to get someone down there, but sometimes they can't go." At these times often Tucker herself will try to get to the corner to help the kids get across.

"I don't know how I lucked out with these people; they are all so dedicated," says Tucker. "I hope they know how much they are appreciated."

"PETE" DUNNY ("If I told you my real name no one would know who I was.") is in his fourth year crossing kids at the corner of Wolverine Street and City Road. "I'm retired, I wanted something to do. And I like the kids," he said.

Growing up in Manchester, Dunny went to school at this same intersection many years ago. "This was the only school in town, back then," he recalls. "All the town kids went here; all the country kids went to their own schools."

Now his grandchildren are attending Manchester schools.

With all the traffic on City Road in the morning, Dunny believes that he has an important job to do.

"I know the kids, they all live in my neighborhood."

Of all the crossing guards, Dunny is the one who lives closest to his post.

He knows when the peak traffic is, he makes sure the Klager kids do not miss the bus that will take them up the hill, and he knows whom he should expect to come.

And he likes the feeling of protecting these children from harm while they are crossing the highway. He'll even cross adults.

"They won't even notice you unless I put my sign out there," he says with a grin.

"ROCKY" THE squirrel will wave at anyone who waves to him. "I just like to bring a smile to people, whatever their ages," says Gerald Shaw, who is new at the busy intersection of M-52 and Main Street this year. The husband of third-grade teacher Mary Shaw, he retired two years ago from the Ann Arbor Public Schools, so he enjoys filling a few hours of each day with his part time job as a crossing guard. Last winter and spring he substituted up at the corner of Ann Arbor Hill and Auburn Street.

"The kids are very responsive to waiting for me," he says, "and the cars, for the most part, are not a problem. I do have to be aware of their presence when they might be in a blind spot."

While he acknowledges that he probably has the toughest corner in town, he says the job is not too difficult.

"FOR ABOUT twenty minutes a day, this is a very busy corner," he says.

The obvious question for someone who spends a couple of hours per day just observing, is the traffic light dilemma.

"Yes, I think we do (need a light). But it would have to be a rapid turnover light, otherwise the traffic would back up too much at this intersection," he said.

At the beginning of the year, Shaw also visited the kindergarten classes as part of their safety curriculum, and taught them how to cross safely up at his old corner, in front of Klager School.

Shaw estimates that he assists about fifteen students each morning and afternoon. But he and "Rocky" manage to touch the lives of many more Manchester residents each day.

KAREN LORINCZ is in her fifth and, she says, final year at the corner of Riverside and Duncan.

"I just started the job for the extra money. But I kept doing it because the kids don't want me to leave. Every year when I say I'm going to quit, they beg me not to."

She began while her older daughter, Tanya, was still in elementary school and would see her off each morning as she could walk with friends who lived in town. Now Tanya is in seventh grade and it is younger daughter Katie who trudges up the hill with friends as Tanya takes a quick walk around the block to reach the middle school.

Lorincz notices that often people don't give the kids a break, especially in the morning.

"A lot of times when they see me lift up my sign, I'll notice them speeding up. They don't

want to have to wait for the even few seconds they have to stop for a kid to cross."

SHE BELIEVES the situation has escalated as the population increases and the traffic gets heavier through town.

"People should be thinking that these are all our kids. They know what times the kids are going to school. There have been times where people didn't want to stop, or they crept ahead, and I could reach out and touch their car."

"That's not necessary."

This year a problem has arisen with fifth graders at Lorincz's corner. Tucker surmises that they might be feeling their oats, as they try to cross in the middle of the block. She has advised Lorincz to try to get their cooperation by seeing themselves as role models for younger children.

Yet Lorincz feels frustrated because mostly, she just feels responsible for these students and cares deeply about their safety. It's hard for her to stand by and watch, as the kids try to dodge cars just a few feet away

from her.

ALTHOUGH LORINCZ may

get impatient with drivers, she knows that the kids appreciate her efforts and hopes that the

parents do as well.

"The kids are great - that is what I'll miss," she says.

For the past eight or ten years, Wanda Hone has kept a
See GUARDS - Page 9-A

Crossing guard Gerald Shaw likes to bring a smile to the kids' faces by using puppets at his corner.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

"Pete" Dunny (left) and Karen Lorincz enjoy their daily contact with the school children they lead to safety before and after school hours. Lorincz said that increased traffic in Manchester has made the job of crossing guard more hectic recently.

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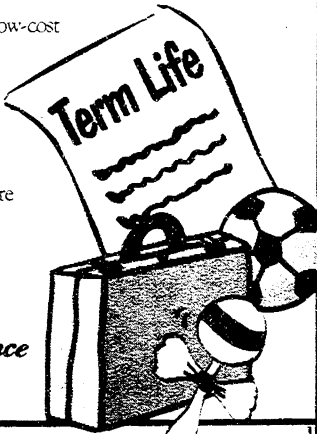
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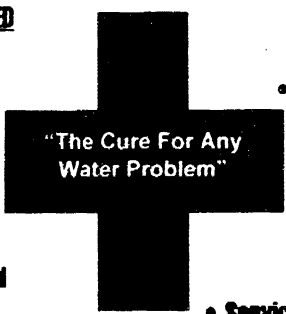
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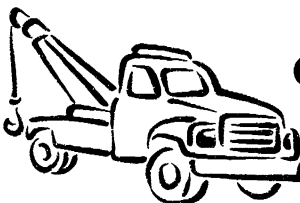
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Budget STRETCHER

Published October 6

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Full	\$400 ⁰⁰
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3" x 2 1/2"	\$99 ⁰⁰ FREE COLOR
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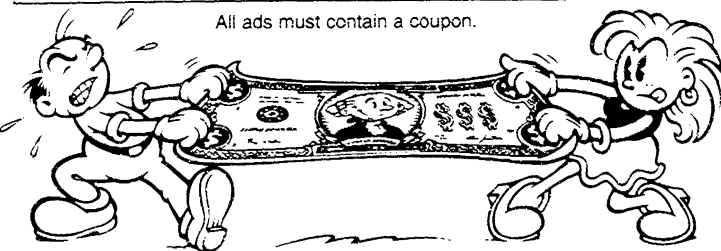
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DEADLINE Sept. 29



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Milan News-Leader
12 E. Main St.
(734) 439-1802
fax: 439-3744

Chelsea Standard
Dexter Leader
20750 Old U.S. 12
(734) 475-7024
fax: 475-1413

Manchester Enterprise
Main Street
(734) 428-8173
fax: 428-9044

Remembering the days of skate keys and grocery delivery

Back to the funnies with this one. Two matronly ladies conversing, one said "Look at her! Smart, organized, and always looks perfect. She's a wonder." Then she added "And a huge pain in the patootie." This comes from Murray's Law, thanks, I enjoyed it.



TV
LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Sister Bid by letter that they had a great time on their forced vacation (in Columbia) thanks to Floyd. Says he huffed and puffed but thankfully didn't blow their house down. She also sent "Readers hearken back to days of skate keys and chocolate cokes" by David Lauderdale in SeaFoam which I think all old-timers will appreciate.

schoolyard and recited the Pledge of Allegiance as our flag was raised up each morning. When roller skates had four wheels, clamped on to regular shoes and were tightened with a skate key (Note: I still have one!). When neighborhood grocery stores took your order by phone and delivered it to your

kitchen door the same day. When school didn't start until after Labor day, and basketball season ended in February. When banks closed at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. More later on...

Thursday, Sept. 30: Blood pressures were taken last Thursday on the 23rd like originally planned as Volunteer Mae was back 'on duty', so none will be taken today. Cook Sue Miller will offer Italian meat Loafers at noon lunch in Emanuel Fellowship Hall for all who are 55 or older. This is important...call in your reservation ahead to Kelly at 428-8359, or to Sue at 428-7630 between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on meal days. You must sign up for

these meals! Cook Sue cannot add extra food at the last minute. And, courtesy demands that you cancel if you can't make it, too, please. Thank you.

Our cook also would like to express thanks to the CRC which donated six boxes of canned goods and seniors say thanks, too to the Community Resource Center.

Another month here...

Monday, Oct. 4: You may go along shopping at Oak Valley and Meijer's, Ann Arbor by first calling Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to reserve your spot.

Tuesday, Oct. 5: Come to Yoga Class at the Fitness Center at 9:30 a.m. for all of us who are 65 and older. Washtenaw Com-

munity College sponsors these weekly classes and growing each week, there is still room for you in that large space. This is not strenuous, just making us taller with our stretches and bends. Come join us each week. Then, back at Emanuel, chicken tetrazzini awaits us, sounds good, huh? Don't forget those reservations!

Wednesday, Oct. 6: Senior bus leaves the Center to visit the Meckley Flavor Fruit Farm,

needs a call ahead to Marion.

Thursday, Oct. 7: Whee! Birthday Dinner today of beef roast for all seniors born in October. There is quite a list of them, let's all come (with that reservation in), as you get to eat at half-price and first in line! Bring all you friends 55 and over to enjoy your party. Bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

Note: Canterbury Village trip has been postponed 'til November, you will be notified.

Michigan Education Trust applications being accepted

State Rep. Gene DeRossett today reminded area residents that applications for the Michigan Education Trust program will be open from Oct. 1 through Dec. 1, 1999.

"For many residents, Met is the key that opens the door to higher education," said DeRossett, R-Manchester. "If you are interested in participating in the program don't let the deadline pass you by."

The MET allows parents,

grandparents and others to pre-purchase undergraduate college tuition. The program

offers a variety of payment options.

For more information, call

the Met office at 1-800-4 KID or visit the web site at www.treasury.state.mi.us.

Oktoberfest and German Unity Day

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1999

3:00 p.m.

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Ulrich Wand, baritone (MUNICH, GERMANY)
KATHRYN GOODSON, piano (ANN ARBOR, KARLSRUHE, GERMANY)

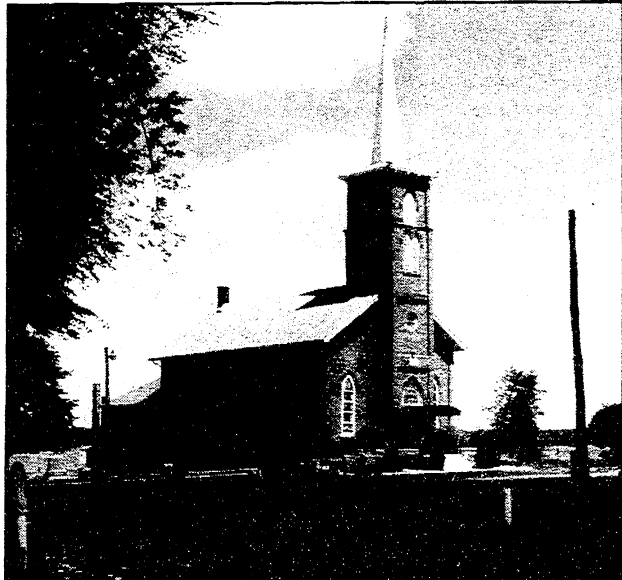
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Church Calendar

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	Monday, Oct. 4 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7:30 PM	Study "Journey of a Lifetime"
Sunday, Oct. 3 Carp Walk	Stewardship/Mission Committee Meeting	Thursday, Oct. 7 7:00 PM Church Visitation
Monday, Oct. 4 Children's Day	Tuesday, Oct. 5 12:00 Noon Senior Meal	SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5:15 PM Weighdown Workshop	7:00 PM Boot Stompers	Sunday, Oct. 3 11:00 AM World Communion Sunday
6:30 PM Children's Choir	Wednesday, Oct. 6 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
6:30 PM Handbell Choir	9:15 AM Jazzercise	Thursday, Sept. 30 Our mother of Perpetual Help Devotion
7:30 PM Senior Choir	9:30 AM Women of Emanuel Meeting	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, Oct. 6 1:30 PM Women's Fellowship	6:15 PM Jazzercise	Wednesday, Oct. 6 9:30 AM Young Mothers
Thursday, Oct. 7 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus	6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal	7:00 PM Bell Choir
	7:30 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal	8:30 PM Sr. Choir
	Thursday, Oct. 7 12:00 Noon Senior Meal	Thursday, Oct. 7 6-7 PM Jr. Choir
	6:00 PM Jazzercise	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
	7:00 PM AA	Saturday, Sept. 25 10:30 AM "Crossing the Waters" of Manchester
	Saturday, Oct. 2 9:00 AM Fishermen's Club	Tuesday, Sept. 28 7:30 PM Senior Choir
10:00 AM Creative Memories	Sunday, Oct. 3 5:45 PM Choir Practice	7:30 PM Ladies Night Out at St. Paul's U.C.C.
Sunday, Oct. 3 9:30 AM UCC Women's Meeting at Camp Talahi	Wednesday, Oct. 6 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens	
12:00 Noon Senior Meal	Thursday, Sept. 30 7:00 PM Church Visitation	
6:30 PM Girl Scouts #120	Saturday, Oct. 2 7:00 PM Deacon's Meeting	
Friday, Oct. 1 6:00 PM Jazzercise	9:00 AM Fishermen's Club	
7:00 PM AA	Sunday, Oct. 3 5:45 PM Choir Practice	
Saturday, Oct. 2 9:00 AM Jazzercise	Wednesday, Oct. 6 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens	
10:00 AM Creative Memories	Thursday, Sept. 30 7:00 PM Teachers Meeting	
Sunday, Oct. 3 9:20 AM Confirmation Class	7:30 PM Community Bible	
2:00 PM Chelsea Baton Core		
3:00 PM German/American Lieder Recital-Public Invited		

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schalle at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at 324 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48104, or by e-mail at manchester@manchester.com

Church DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CHURCHES	MORMON CHURCH
NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Sylvan & Washburn Road • 428-7222. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Eve. Church 7 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Gary Spooner, Branch Pres. 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea • 475-1778. Sacrament 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Relief Soc., Priesthood & Youth 11:40 a.m.
VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAR) 419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.	
CATHOLIC CHURCH	NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin, Pastor. Tel. 428-8811. Masses: Monday 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Bruce Seiking. 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.; High School Youth 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH	IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Tom Butterfield, Pastor. English & Sharon Hollow roads. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Church 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays at 10 a.m.	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Richard Courty. 13080 Clinton-Manchester Rd., (517) 456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds. Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7 p.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCHES	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor. 1515 S. Main, Chelsea • 475-1404. Heritage Service 8:15; Contemporary Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays.	BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister. 10425 Bethel Church Rd. at Schneider. Parsonage & church 429-7155/428-8000. Church Service 9:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups.	EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 324 E. Main; 428-8359. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Elsworth Road (5 miles north and 6-1/2 east of Manchester) • 913-8691. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor. 12376 Waters Road at Fletcher, Rogers Corners. Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.	UNITY CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON 3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.
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MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St. Parsonage 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.	A nonprofit professional counseling and psychotherapy extension of Washtenaw County churches. Office at 502 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 with four satellite offices (734) 663-6671.
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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Everyone loses over handling of coach

While it may have been an unfortunate outcome, hopefully the resignation letter submitted by Manchester Varsity Basketball Coach Matt Seidl will bring an end to this ugly affair.

Seidl, the beleaguered coach of two years, resigned last week via a letter to the school board. After months of deliberation over the future of Seidl in the district, the board accepted his resignation without comment. That silence certainly wasn't the pattern in the preceding months, however.

For some inexplicable reason, with a looming financial crisis, teachers without a contract, an administrative upheaval, declining enrollment and a dillapidated high-school, all attention in recent months was focused on the basketball program and its coach.

Seidl became a controversial figure in Manchester after being tossed out of a game last year for technical fouls. His emotional antics on the sideline apparently ruffled a few feathers among parents and school board members.

A vote to renew Seidl's contract for the 1999-2000 season was delayed by the school board, and the situation deteriorated from there.

Seidl was eventually appointed as head coach, but resigned saying he believed the school board would try to fire him this season, or refuse to rehire him next year.

There is plenty of blame to go around in the Seidl controversy, and everyone loses in this situation. Seidl lost a job, the school board has lost some respect and most of all, the basketball players in the district have lost a coach they were apparently devoted to.

This issue served to expose the divisions within the school board, and weakens its viability just when the school district needs it most. A united school board is essential if the parents and taxpayers are to put faith (and money) behind the decisions that board makes.

Certainly, as a newspaper, the Enterprise is in favor of keeping the public abreast of the decision-making process in the schools and every other public body. However, someone on the school board should have taken a leadership role on this issue and rallied the support of the board members one way or the other prior to turning this spectacle into a public embarrassment for the school community.

Board meetings, in front of the public, are not the time nor the place to argue over these issues.

Sometimes, well-meaning elected officials will have genuine disagreements over the best course of action in a set of circumstances. And elected officials need to follow their consciences on those decisions. But considering the number of problems facing the district today, was this really the most essential issue on which to take a stand?

Coach Seidl is not without fault in this matter either. His temper may have gotten the best of him on more than one occasion. However, the fact that he no longer felt able to work with this school board is another indictment of the school board members.

Whether or not Seidl was a good role model for the students he coached depends on one's point of view. If kind, benevolent sportsmanship is the goal, perhaps Seidl was not the right man for the job. If an aggressive, intense competitiveness is the goal, perhaps he was.

Either way, with the way this thing has been handled, it's difficult to see how Seidl's detractors and his militant supporters have set any better example to the children in the district than Seidl himself. The public has a right to expect more from it's school board.

School Board President Paul Kluwe has recently enacted a policy that audience members at the school board meetings are not to address other board members specifically and are not to make personal attacks on members during the meetings. While it is extremely unfortunate that the informal policy of letting people speak their minds is now gone, Kluwe has wisely decided that enough is enough. A freedom can only tolerate so many abuses before it becomes a liability.

The people who have been stirring this cauldron should line up behind Kluwe, take the high road and lead by example - after all, that was the criticism levied against Seidl.

If there is a silver lining in this cloud, it is that the school board has an opportunity to learn from this tragi-comedy of errors. Many of the board members are relatively new to the political process, and perhaps the idea that politics is the art of compromise will not be lost on them after this fiasco.

Hopefully now that the basketball coaching issue has been settled, the board will find the time the school district so desperately needs to devote to more urgent matters.

Skates bring out adventuresome side

I have never been a particularly adventurous soul. I don't take too many risks. I have always colored within the lines - whether it's in coloring books or elsewhere. A lot of people I know consider me pretty conservative. I admit to occasionally doing something reckless like driving to the grocery store without buckling my seat belt, or I might jaywalk in downtown Manchester (but never at 3:30 in the afternoon.) It's true that normally, I prefer to stay on the safe side of life.

Besides, I've been told more than once that I am clumsy. And after several awkward experiences I've started to believe the people who tell me that.

But every once in a while the wild side of me comes out. I get an urge to do something unexpected and maybe a little defiant.

LAST WEEKEND was one of



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

those times. In a radical move, I put on a pair of roller blades.

I used to roller skate when I was a little girl. I would only go on flat surfaces, and I wouldn't venture too far from home. But I would put my skate key around my neck and off I would go. I have also ice-skated - even in my adulthood. I wouldn't claim to be in a class with Olympians but I'm okay at it. I don't fall or anything. At least

not often.

So for the past several years when I have watched the kids flying along the streets on roller blades, I would think, "Gee, that looks like fun." But all I did was dream. I never dared to actually get up on those four-wheeled disasters.

Mostly because every time I would just about get up my courage to try it, I would see someone come down to the park wearing helmet, knee pads, elbow pads, wrist braces, and maybe a couple of layers of Depends for extra protection. And I would decide that if I needed to look that ridiculous to roller blade, it wasn't worth it.

BUT LAST weekend we went to a park that boasts several miles of paved surface that is especially great for roller blading. The boys took their skates

along and I surreptitiously threw my daughter's into a box, figuring that if I didn't end up doing it, no one would be the wiser. And if I wore a protective helmet, perhaps it would provide sufficient disguise that no one would know who I was.

Once we arrived at the park, however, I couldn't resist. There were little kids on blades and there were moms and dads and there were teenagers and serious speed skaters in their 20s. There were people of all ages on roller blades, and I was going to be one of them!

I got the skates out of the box and snapped on my helmet. My son helped me get the blades on my feet, which suddenly weighed about 20 pounds more than I was used to feeling at the bottom of my legs. Well, at least there was no chance I'd end up

See THOUGHTS - Page 9-A

Reader input enhances understanding

Hopefully our readers have noticed the Looking Back column that appears weekly in our newspaper, where we reprint items from the historic Enterprise editions.

Perhaps you read the item which appeared last week and the week before about the religious conversion of one of the prominent families of the time, and the ensuing legal battle. Another update appears in this week's Enterprise.

Briefly, a Rome Township family had joined a religious group which believed that the apocalypse was at hand, and they attempted to turn over their money and property to the leaders of the group. A Man-



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

chester man became involved when his wife left him and joined the group.

The Manchester man was able to secure a guardian for the family and prevent them from turning over their possessions, and eventually was

rejoined by his wife.

I HAVE labored to keep names out of the Looking Back article reprints of this incident because members of the family are still in the area. But one of our keen readers read the article and recognized the incident at once as being a part of her own family history.

She paid me a visit last week, and filled in many of the details of the story which never appeared in the Enterprise, or anywhere else. I'd imagine.

My new friend, I'll call her Susan, told me that she had researched her genealogy about 20 years ago, and actually

spoke to some people who had known the family in question.

Her descendants had come from England to the United States in 1830 and landed in Rome, New York. They stayed in Rome, New York, for several years before traveling west with a group of pioneers along the Erie Canal by steamboat.

"AT THAT time, Michigan was about to become a state, and you got land for (very cheaply) if you agreed to settle on it and push the Indians on west," she said.

They came to Rome, Michigan, named by the settlers

See CAPTAIN - Page 9-A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gazebo Concert committee member was not mentioned

To the Editor:

Thank you for the editorial of appreciation to the Gazebo Concert committee. However, the most instrumental member of the committee was overlooked.

Without Carol Palm's influence, we would not be a success.

Carol & Ron Driessche

Manchester area can still retain its rural character

To the Editor:

I do appreciate the new views being expressed in the Enterprise. On Shawn Lawrence's piece of Sept. 16, regarding growth issues, I agree with many of the points he makes. We can learn a lot from what other communities have experienced. I also believe strongly that we must be willing to invest in our future, and that there is much we can do to shape the future, but Lawrence seems to suggest that no matter

what we do, this area will some day look like a suburb. I submit that it is still possible to keep the Manchester area relatively rural, long into the future.

I am not a mobile home park lover, but Lawrence's characterization of dilapidated mobile homes is a stereotype that should not be used to influence the decisions we make about MHPs. We have valid reasons for rejecting these types of applications. There services needed by such a large influx of people are not available in the remote areas where they are being proposed. We do need affordable housing, but I think there are other ways to provide it than MHPs.

There is much to be done. Talking and writing about it are a good start, and I thank the Enterprise for bringing this topic to the forefront. I encourage everyone to make a positive contribution, however small, toward the future of our community. Awareness is the first step. Small actions will follow and can eventually make a big difference in what the Manchester area looks like in 2050 and beyond.

Sybil Kolon

Community doesn't need to surrender family farms

To the Editor:

The loss of family farms is indeed tragic, but it is not an unavoidable tragedy as asserted in (a recent) Captain's Log. Agricultural prices at all-time lows combined with the effects of the poorly-considered Freedom to Farm Act of 1996 have created a situation where it is more attractive to some farmers to sell their land to developers rather than to lose vast sums of money trying to make a living in the barns, fields, and pastures. If we surrender family farms to these forces, we will suffer devastating, long-term consequences to our communities. If, on the other hand, we protect family farms in this difficult period, we will enable the kind of quality growth the editor envisions.

To assure sustainable incomes for farmers, anti-trust legislation must be enforced diligently against agri-business conglomerates. Fair prices for farm products cannot be expected when just a few buy-

ers control the vast majority of purchases. Fortunately, the recently announced merger of Cargill and Continental Grain will be reviewed for anti-trust violations before it's approval. Preventing this merger may be a step toward assuring fair prices for farm products.

Also, the Freedom to Farm Act of 1996 is under review by both the US Department of Agriculture and relevant committees of both House and Senate. Every year since this reform was enacted and much of the safety net for farmers dismantled, Congress has needed to provide emergency relief for farmers who found market price below the cost of their crops or livestock, perhaps costing taxpayers more than if established price supports were in place. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman advocates re-establishing some form of ongoing government support to small or family farms. These actions alone will not prevent the loss of family farms, but they indicate that the forces that press against the family farm can be resisted successfully.

Family farms provide conti-

See LETTERS - Page 9-A

Street Talk

What is your favorite spot to view the fall colors?

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand



"My back yard. I have a beautiful, perfectly shaped maple tree back there. I can sit under it and read, and enjoy the beauty around me."

- Laura Billetteaux



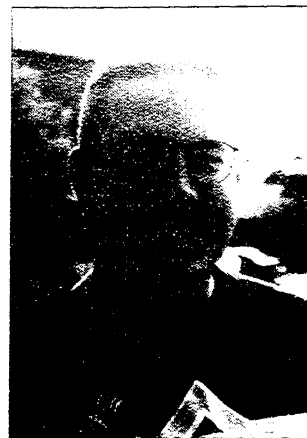
"In my own yard. Living in the country, I can sit at my kitchen table and see a great array of colors."

- Carol Johnson



"Up north, of course - around the Ludington area."

- Lucile Uphaus



"Over the bridge by the River Raisin. Looking across from the Dairy Queen."

- Bruce Baul



"Right here in beautiful downtown Manchester - the Center of the Universe."

- Joe Marshall



"Just driving around here - coming into town you see a lot of pretty colors."

- Dave Bunn

ENGAGEMENTS

Maher - Brinker

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maher of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Rochelle, to William Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker of St. Clair Shores.

The bride and groom are both police officers for the city of Taylor. An October wedding is planned.



Richards - Sholtis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Richards of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jane Richards, to Sean Michael Soltis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sholtis of Manchester.

The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as high school Spanish teacher. The future groom is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed as a marketing manager for a Detroit Architectural and Engineering firm.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

DEATHS

Lucile R. Bruner

Woman was pioneer in mathematics and science

Lucile R. Bruner died Sept. 26, 1999. Mrs. Bruner was 78.

She was born T. Lucile Rowell in Tulsa, Oklahoma on December 12, 1920.

She was educated in the Tulsa... school... system, and obtained a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Tulsa in 1942. She later earned a master's degree in physics from the University of Oklahoma with research under the direction of infrared spectroscopy pioneer J. Rud Nielsen. After a short time as an instructor at the University of Tulsa, she attended the University of Michigan where she took graduate courses in mathematics and physics. She became a research associate engineer in the University of Michigan Willow Run Laboratories.

After some years as an essentially full-time mother, she returned to the most enjoyable part of her professional life as a teacher. She taught mathematics at Eureka High School, and both mathematics and physics at Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois.

She finished her teaching career with 15 years teaching mathematics at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor where her greatest joy was teaching advanced placement calculus and supervising student teachers.

Lucile's parents were Frank M. Rowell, Sr., and Lola M. (Carter) Rowell, both deceased. Her only sibling, a brother, Frank M. Rowell, Jr., is also deceased. She married her husband, Leonard B. Bruner on February 14, 1947 and he survives. She was mother of one child, a daughter, Caryl Bruner Stock, who also survives.

Lucile's entire life was living testimony to the fact that women are fully capable of being full partners to men, and that they are competent to work in the fields of physical science and mathematics on the same

basis as men. After her retirement, she continued with her life's work of teaching this concept of self-worth and of traditional moral and ethical values to girls and young women in her volunteer roles as Troop Services Director, and later, Service Unit Manager for the Manchester Service Unit of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Lucile Rowell Bruner will be greatly missed by her family

and by those who appreciated her many contributions. There will be no visitation or formal funeral services at this time. Memorial services may be announced later for locations and times that are appropriate. Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

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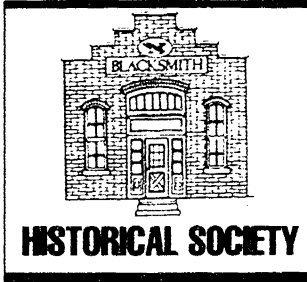
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Officers are elected for coming year

The Manchester Area Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The following officers were elected for 1999-2000:

President: Mike Landauer
First VP: Sharon Curtis
Second VP: Howard Parr
Secretary: Betty Cummings
Treasurer: Lou Vogel
Trustee: Don Limpert
Trustee: Loring Ebersole

The society's community fair exhibit is now on display at the Blacksmith Shop. It includes flags with 45, 48, 49 and 50 stars; a lead pencil, bib pens with inkwell, old typewriters, a laptop computer and photographs and items from Manchester businesses spanning the 1900s.

Carl Curtis presented some interesting facts about Lydia Pinkham before offering a brain teaser from a booklet published in 1933 entitled, "Three Hundred Brain Teasers." Pinkham was born in 1819, started the business in 1875 after her husband went bankrupt and died in 1883.

Although she was active in the temperance movement, her vegetable compound contained 20-percent alcohol. Business was booming in the 1920s. Some of the questions on the quiz were: What are the oldest trees in America? What baseball player gets the largest salary? What is the population of the United States? How much does a special delivery stamp on a letter cost? The answers are the redwood, Babe Ruth, 123 million and ten cents.

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BIRTHS

Morgan Maxine Quintanilla

A baby girl, Morgan Maxine, to Alonzo and Melissa Quintanilla of Saline on July 6, 1999. The baby weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

She was delivered at St. Joseph Hospital.

Grandparents are Dennis and Cindy Steele of Manchester and Linda Hernandez of Zeeland.

DEFICIT

Continued from Page 1-A

Chelsea (28th), Ann Arbor (55th) and Dexter (62nd) schools all rank above Manchester in comparative salaries.

"That number is a fact, not a myth," he said.

CONCLUDING HIS presentation, Smith asked, "Is this a time for angst or a doorway of opportunity? Do we need one

more year behind the eight ball?"

"Rather than do the same things we have done in the past, we need to move forward from this point," he said.

Setting goals such as commitment to working together, looking at bond and grant funding, promoting a vision to improve facilities and the school program, and exploring the options available in education, were among the ways suggested to

move ahead.

School board treasurer Emory Garlick had several comments to add to Smith's budget report.

"I have reviewed the accounting procedures extensively with Denise Walter, and have come to the conclusion that this board and prior boards have not always been given an accurate picture of the district's financial position," Garlick said. "I have several grave con-

cerns, and it seems that the commitments we have already made will eliminate our fund balance.

"We need to make a commitment to the staff and community, to know where we are going," Garlick requested 14-20 days to further review the accounts with Walter and make a presentation to the board at that time.

OCT. 4 was the date set by the board to hold two consecutive public hearings.

Before the second reading of the proposed policy on Alcohol, Tobacco and other controlled substances is held, the board will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4. Following that meeting, a budget hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to allow Garlick and Walter to make their presentation and proposal for amending the budget.

Board Vice President Ron Ellison requested that among the information brought back to the board, there be information on the impact of a millage issue on the current budget restrictions.

The Oct. 18 board meeting will be scheduled as a goal setting session, at the suggestion of board president Paul Kluwe.

GUARD

Continued from Page 5-A

vigil at the top of the hill, in front of Klager School. Although health problems have kept her from her post for a total of about a year and a half, she is back on the job this fall after time off to heal a second broken hip.

"The doctor tells me to keep moving; there is no sense sitting at home. So I'm out here every day."

She muses that perhaps her limp is an asset on the job — "When people see me hobbling out there they figure they'd better stop."

Hone takes her job seriously. She's there at 7:55 a.m. each morning, because sometimes kids are early. She waits for parents who have walked their children to school, to return before she leaves. She watches out for the kids who cross, and even the ones who don't.

"I really do feel responsible

for them," she says. "After they reach my corner, I watch them until they round the bend up there by the school. Especially the little girls. You just never know these days."

She has been particularly wary this fall since a strange man was observed wandering around the crossing in the first week of school.

"People think I'm nuts to do this job. But I'm here, and I'm gonna be here."

ALL THE crossing guards agree that the kids are the biggest reward of their jobs. Tucker says, "Everyone who's ever worked for me has hated to leave, because of the kids. The inclement weather, discourteous drivers, and all the problems are downplayed because they enjoy the kids, and the guards care about their safety."

And Hone agrees. "All the kids are nice. In fact, I haven't seen anyone up here who wasn't nice. I just love my job."

THOUGHTS

Continued from Page 7-A

flying through the air like Mary Poppins

SO, OFF I plodded. I got about 20 yards down the trail and my feet hurt. Hey, I hadn't fallen yet so I figured I was a success.

I sat on the bench for a while and watched people go past. Most of them were traveling pretty rapidly — even those close to my own advanced age. Pretty soon a little boy of about

four or five came by with his dad. Down the slight incline came the obviously experienced four-year-old and made a neat little turn and stop at the bottom. Dad got halfway down the ramp and plop! There he was, sitting on his extra pair of Depends.

"I told you you would fall," said the delightful preschooler, and took off, leaving Dad in the dust.

That was it. If a full-grown man could make a fool of himself in front of all of those peo-

ple, I could probably do the same. I loosened up the skates, which were threatening to turn my feet into size six popsicles, and took off.

IT WAS surprisingly easier the second time. I must have made it fifty yards — and back.

Here I come: roller mama! My 11-year-old went along with me the next time, (and thank goodness he didn't say, "I told you you would fall.") before taking off for parts unknown. I kept skating, a little further each time, finally even crossing a lit-

tle footbridge.

Somehow, I managed not to completely embarrass either myself or my family even though I probably looked a lot less graceful than most of the people out there. Certainly I must have looked a lot more graceful in my imagination than in reality.

So now my secret is out. And if you see a lumbering roller blader on the streets of Manchester wearing a helmet and a hockey mask, go ahead and say hi to me.

CAPTAIN

Continued from Page 7-A

from Rome, New York who had arrived there first, and bought 240 acres, the same farm that a later generation would attempt to give away to the religious cult leaders. The farmhouse is still there today.

Susan told me how at that time, people were buying land sight unseen, moving their families there and settling the land.

"They went out and scouted and looked for land, or you just took somebody's word for it on a piece of land that was available and then saw it later," she said.

The matriarch of the family was named Susannah. She and her first husband had six children before he fell on to a pitchfork and died.

SUSANNAH MARRIED her brother-in-law and had six more children. Between the two sets of six children, there

was some hostility.

Susan said that in her research, she discovered that to this day, some of the descendants still bristle at being associated with the 'other' family. Her interest in the family history centered around Susannah, because of the fact that she raised 12 children in a hostile frontier with two different husbands.

Anyway, Susan's family moved north, toward the Flint area where she was eventually

born, perhaps in an effort to get away from the scandal they did not want to be associated with.

But after marrying, moving to Ann Arbor, and retiring to a country home in Manchester, Susan finds herself right back in the middle of the area her ancestors fled.

It truly is a small world. Thank you, Susan, for stopping by the office and bringing this piece of history to life.

LOOKING

Continued from Page 10-A

barous habit of earth eating is most injurious and is said to often result in consumption, inflammation of the liver and anemia.

The Feminine Observer
When a woman writes under a man's name she is ashamed of what she has to say or does she think it will be considered better said?

Men always bring their wives home oysters when they have been out late because they know they will be in a stew when they get there.

There is no great man so large that he doesn't seem small when you know him well.

It is prosaic, but true, that bread kneading is a much more beneficial exercise than golf, tennis, rowing or any other fashionable outdoor sport.

Some girls think that the fiances of other girls have more taste in the selection of an engagement ring than in their selection of a person to wear it.

School News

Report cards have been given out for the first time this school year. The teachers desire that

the parents scan closely the record found thereon. If the record is not satisfactory the teacher will be pleased to confer with the parents. Children in the high school have work enough to do in school and can profitable spend from one to two hours outside of school hours. The same thing is true of the grammar room. The character of the work done is school is determined in a large extent by where the evenings are passed and the occupations engaged in. If the report cards show poor records, investigate both the work of the school and the life

passed on the streets, for street education is pernicious both to educational and moral growth.

The Looking Back article is a regular feature in the Enterprise in which articles from the Enterprise of 100 years ago are reprinted.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 7-A

nity to the communities of which they are a part. Typically, three, four or five generations of a family can live in the community at the same time. I have yet to see a suburban community where this is the case. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I don't believe Trenton or Allen Park benefit nearly as much as Manchester from 125 years of history still part of their communities today.

All this is not to say that we shouldn't prepare for growth. We mustn't compromise the mission of our libraries, schools and village and township halls by refusing to pay for their modernization, expansion or construction. But we are lost if we think that this cannot be done unless we surrender our family farms.

Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou

FARM

Continued from Page 3-A

farm is a popular stop for some large groups who have returned each year to experience the maze, which changes annually.

School groups can go on a "quest" to find the cities in the maze, and answer a list of questions, based on the ag. facts that are scattered throughout the maze. Reduced prices are available during the week for school and other groups.

As their brochure states, the Fusilier Family Farm puts the "field" back in field trip. Whether it is a 12-acre field of corn or a pasture full of cows, or just a trip out to pick out some of your fall decorations, there is plenty to see and do on a visit to the farm this autumn.

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1999 Olds Alero, 2 Dr., silver, 4,800 miles	\$15,900
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1999 Buick Century, silver, 14,200 miles	\$14,900
1999 Chevy Cavalier 2-dr., green, 14,200 mi	\$11,900
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1999 Chev. Lumina 4-dr.	\$17,900
1998 Chev. Tahoe, Lt black	\$28,900
1997 Chevy Venture	\$18,900
1997 Chev. Blazer 4-dr.	\$19,900
1997 Chev. Blazer 2-dr.	\$17,900
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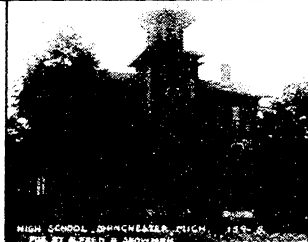
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Looking Back



On this day in ...

October of 1899. I had a dog that ran away one time - to Indiana. It took her about a week to get there, and when she was finally discovered, she was brought back to us in three days. I always thought that was a pretty remarkable tale (pun) but now I realize that my little beagle was an amateur compared to the Jackson County cat that stole some press in the Enterprise 100 years ago.

That edition also contained a special 'Womens' Section.' We have not continued the practice of having a special section for women in the Enterprise. I guess because we figure the news is now for both of the sexes and women don't need their own special section. However, if this reprinted article proves popular enough, and we get enough requests, I suppose we could consider it.

Perhaps the most fascinating item we came across was the article on earth eaters. The title of the article is not figurative, ironic or symbolic, but very literal. I've come across people who have felt that they would like to devour nature before, but really!

News Notes

Gleaned from our Village

It is a little cooler today than it has been of late.

The rain last week did much good to wheat and grass.

If you want the news, read the Enterprise and get it while it's fresh.

Everybody appears to be busy.

There is not much sickness now, with the exception of colds.

The demand for residences continues. The population must be increasing.

There was no money lost here on the Jeffries - Sharkey prize fight. It only changed hands.

Friday evening, to attend a social.

The trial of the four "disciples" came to an end in the circuit court in Adrian yesterday. The evidence furnished by the prosecution is said to be damaging, while the defense was weak. The court room was crowded. The result rests in the hands of the court and the jury. Later - Mr. A has telephoned that four "disciples" have been convicted. The jury was out 15 minutes.

Last week two men were arrested for shooting a coon. They claimed that they did not know it was against the law. This incident brought out the fact that others have shot coons while out hunting, not knowing that it was contrary to law. The last legislature passed a law, act No. 261, which provides that skunks cannot be killed in September and October, except in self defense. This remarkable law contains the provision that no person shall kill a skunk during the closed season "except it be on his own premises and such person can prove that such animal was damaging him."

The 13-year-old daughter of Peter - of Lima, was brought to Chelsea, Monday afternoon, suffering with the symptoms of poisoning. It was learned that she had been watching a couple of cows which had been running in the road, and becoming thirsty she went to a tank and sucked some water through a brass nozzle. She soon found that she had taken in something besides water, and that was part of a nest of spiders - small, black fellows. She did not receive any help and was taken home. She remained in a critical condition until Wednesday, when she commenced to improve. On that day her parents discovered one of the spiders which had established itself under her upper lip, and which was still alive. - Standard

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Jackson County

The Exponent tells about a Brooklyn cat that has just returned home after an absence of about three years.

The body of Gertie -, wife of Geo. -, who died a year ago leaving a babe, was exhumed at Jackson Tuesday, and the stomach, portions of the liver and one kidney removed and will be taken to Ann Arbor for analysis, there being suspicion that death was due to poisoning.

Earth-Eaters

A woman employed in the capital at Atlanta has been arrested for eating some extra fine specimens of kaolin that were on exhibition in the room of the State Geological Survey. A number of the pieces of clay were missing and the imprint of teeth were found upon some of the other specimens. Detectives at last discovered that the culprit who was feasting on geological exhibits was the scrubwoman, and it was evident that she had been indulging her strange appetite for quite a while. The custom of eating earth is practiced in widely separated regions, and has even been observed in Europe. The anthropologist Lasch says that German quarrymen spread clay on slices of bread and eat it with evident relish. A certain kind of earth that is found in Persia is considered an epicurean dish, and in the Malay archipelago there is an earth known as "ampoh" which is dug by some natives who sell it to the people as food. The practice of earth eating has spread to a considerable extent in China, New Caledonia and New

Guinea, and Humboldt observed it in various parts of South America. Some anthropologists tell us that among many savage people pregnant

women are particularly disposed to the habit of eating earth and clay. In Guatemala during certain religious ceremonies, the faithful are often

seen to devour statuettes made of clay, and the practice of that country therefore is allied to religious superstition. This bar-

See LOOKING - Page 9-A



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Arts programs for fall, 1999!

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Monica Fry

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With Instructors: Alex Anest, guitar
Ulrike Goldstein, guitar and lute

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With Instructors: Cathy Vann, violin
Ian Cumming, violin, viola
Nathan Peters, viola

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- Casseroles
- Hors'd'oeuvre
- Dessert

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Write your recipes on a 3 x 5 card with NO abbreviations, include cooking times and temperatures. Enter as many times as you like.

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Saline, MI 49176

Deadline for recipe entries:
October 11, 1999

*all recipes will be published in a special supplement on November 10.

Questions?
Call Michelle Micklewright at
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380

The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, September 30, 1999

Page 1-B

Dutch dump Addison in overtime thriller

Win keeps squads playoff hopes alive

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Manchester pulled out an overtime upset over powerhouse Addison, conference foe and previously unbeaten in the division.

Manchester came out of the gates moving the ball but after two straight losses from scrimmage, had to punt.

On the third play of Addison's first drive David Zielinski intercepted a pass and returned it to the one yard line.

On the very next play Nolan Ahrens ran in for the touchdown. Manchester went up six points and stayed there when Jeff Punches missed his extra point attempt.

And they stayed there. Addison got the ball and the Manchester defense forced them to give it up.

"We got the ball back and we got one first down on a nice play by Jason Schaible," said Head Coach Wes Gall. "But we hurt ourselves with penalties."

Manchester had to punt again. Addison held the ball for a nice long drive. They ran a fake punt on 4th and 9 around mid-field.

"TWO GUYS missed him," Gall said.

Gall was curious that Addison never tried to kick a field goal throughout the game.

"They were close enough a couple times to kick field goals but he didn't do it," Gall said. "He didn't look like a bad kicker, we did get the block on him but he didn't seem like a bad kicker."

Gall said that Addison had a 4th and 11 on 19. That would have been a 35-yard kick which is certainly a possibility for a high school player.

"They had spots where they were in pretty good position,"



Jason Schaible hauls in the winning catch from Jeff Punches in the Dutch's overtime stunner against Addison.

Photo by David Jose

Gall said. "They had a 4th and 9 on the 9. If they would have took the points, sometimes coaches get too greedy."

"We want it all."

It was the defense that won this game. Gall said his defense was on the field for most of the 3rd quarter.

"We could not get out of our end of the field," Gall said. "They would move it down. We'd hold them. We'd get the ball but couldn't move it. Seemed whole 3rd quarter we played on our side of the field."

"FIVE TIMES in a row we ended up punting the ball on

4th down."

Late in the game Addison finally got near the end zone. They had a first and 9 from the 9-yard line. They ran four plays and the defense held.

"The defense played a whale of a ball game," Gall said. "Keeping them out of the end-

zone."

After holding and retaining their 6-0 lead through most of the game the Flying Dutchmen threw an interception.

This time the defense could not hold and Addison scored a touchdown to tie the game at 6-6.

The play of the game came when the defense blocked the extra point attempt.

"If they had gone for a couple of field goals they might have won in regulation."

In overtime Manchester won the toss.

"Our philosophy is we want to go defense," Gall said.

GALL KNOWS that by seeing what the other team has done, he would know what he has to do to win the game.

"It makes your mind up for you and what you've got to do," Gall said.

Addison did score. And they kicked the extra point.

Addison was up by seven. But Gall knew the plays he wanted to use.

"The first play yielded us good distance," Gall said. "So we ran the same play again and Pat DuRussel scores."

"We got a key block from Nolan Ahrens who at 135 or 140 was blocking a guy who weighs 220. DuRussel did a nice job running."

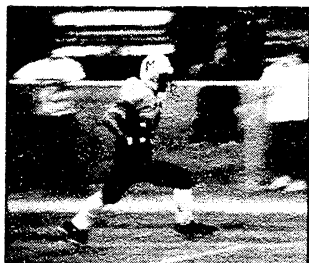
But Tyler Breilein got hurt there. Maybe a broken a finger in his throwing hand.

Jeff Punches came in for the two-point conversion attempt.

Without a lot of practice on the play he laid the ball up and over the top and Jason Schaible pulled it in.

"IT WAS pretty wobbly, maybe that helped Jason catch

See FOOTBALL — Page 3-B



SPORTS BRIEFS

Scoreboard

Varsity Football
Manchester 14 Addison 13 in OT

Junior Varsity Football
Manchester 20 Addison 6

Varsity Basketball
Manchester 37 East Jackson 41

Junior Varsity Basketball
Manchester 27 East Jackson 33

Cross Country Men
Kyle Harris 17:46 won race, new course record
Manchester 22
Hanover Horton 35
Manchester 35
East Jackson 23

Cross Country Woman
Manchester 20
Hanover Horton 39
Manchester 22
East Jackson 39

Football players of the week

Offensive Player:
Jason Schaible #1
Defensive:
Mike Boehmer #22
Special teams:
Jeremiah Tobias #42
Scout:
Andrew Roberts #62

Parent's night against Napoleon

Friday Night is Parents Night at the Napoleon football game. Parents of the football players and cheerleaders will be introduced prior to the game. Introductions will start at 6:45 p.m. so come early, grab a seat and cheer on the Moms and Dads.

Cheerleaders fundraiser set for Friday

Manchester Cheerleaders will be holding their *Buck A Burger Dollar A Dog* fundraiser before the Napoleon football game on Friday night. Since you are coming early for Parents' Night you might as well plan on dinner. In addition to Burgers and Dogs there will be pop, chips, cakes and more.

Two players promoted to varsity squad

Because of the number of injuries two players have been moved up to Varsity from the junior varsity squad.

According to Coach Gall Alex Kormendi played well defensively. Much sounder than he did the week before. He was making little mistakes but he got to the ball and was in on five tackles.

Nathan VonBroda did a good job, a quality job against a guy who was all-league last year. He too made a few mistakes but overall Gall was pleased with the job he did.

Nick Davis: Badger update Stats vs. Michigan

Receiving
2 for 25 yards
Punt Returns
3 for 27 yards
Kick Returns
1 for 19 yards

Stats as of 9/19/99

Rushing
2 for 18 yards
Receiving
7 for 146 yards
Punt Returns
8 for 156 yards
Kick Off Returns
4 for 143 yards

NCAA Stat Leaders

Player Category Rank
Nick Davis Punt Returns 3rd
Nick Davis Kickoff Returns 5th

See BRIEFS — Page 4-B

Outstanding individual efforts mark recent cross country events

The Manchester Cross Country teams ran well at the Holly Invitational.

The boys and girls teams took to the Springfield Oaks County Park to run in Division One of the largest cross country invitational in the state.

More than 100 teams run in five divisions with middle school and open races as well. The women were able to manage a fifth-place trophy in our division.

The men also had a solid day with plenty of hardware being collected by the teams and individuals.

The girls ran first at 9 a.m. They bunched up and ran close together to score a total of 137 points, one point behind fourth-place Oakland Christian.

Sophomore Natalie Weidmayer, who has emerged as the running leader of our squad, finished 15th out of 80 runners. Following close behind was junior Cassie Clark in 22nd place. Clark ran a tough race through a minor injury.

RIGHT ON her heels was Heidi Ernst in 23rd place. Shannon Green continues to fight through a lingering cold to finish in 29th place. Senior Erin Fox struggled a little but still crossed the finish line in 48th place to round out the top five scorers.

Chrissy Abbott and Rachel Fleck came in 54th and 58th respectively to complete our seven girl squad.

The men also went for broke at the county park and ran outstanding races. Kyle Harris paced the field with a 3rd place finish and a time of 17:23. Kyle is progressing nicely and will be a major force in the conference, region, and state, as the season goes on.

Phil Krall ran a tremendous race with a very exciting 19:34 time. This is a minute faster than he has ever run at



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Runner Kyle Harris set a new record at of 17:46 at Manchester's home course during a meet last week.

this time of the season. Nathan Bragg ran a consistent race and finished within 7 seconds of his best time ever. Finally, newcomer Brandon Maggetti got another race under his belt and continues to show improvement in many areas.

There is no substitute for

experience.

THE CONFERENCE dual meet season opened with some thrills and some spills. The good news is that the ladies opened up with two victories, and the bad news is that the men didn't. They

See RUN — Page 5-B

Girls drop game to East Jackson, post first division loss

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Manchester Varsity Girls Basketball team lost to East Jackson on Thursday 41-37. It was the first conference loss for the Lady Dutch who are now 1-1 in conference play.

"We played pretty well, we just didn't shoot very well," said Head Coach John Wilkins.

"We were doing things we needed to do, plenty of open shots, didn't turn the ball over, unfortunately we just didn't shoot well that night."

Wilkins said shooting was about 27%. Far lower than the 38% they have been averaging.

"We did some things really well, we just didn't shoot well," Wilkins said.

The lead changed back and forth game throughout the game. Wilkins called East Jackson is a solid team.

"They had kind of a size advantage on us, their big people played really well," Wilkins said.

"THEY HAPPENED to make a few more of the shots than we did."

Abra Wise led the team with 12 points seven rebounds, and four assists. Brandy Aiken had another strong game, scoring 10 points bringing down 11 rebounds and she had three assists.

"She's playing well," Wilkins said.

Brie Hyde had four points. Rachel Lilienthal had four points and five rebounds. Erin Wiley had five steals.

This week the Lady Dutch play Addison on Tuesday. Addison has only lost one game all year. On Thursday they play Hanover Horton who also have only one loss.

"This will be a good test for us this week," Wilkins said. Both games are at home.

Wilkins said Addison's strength is that they play great defense.

"Jackie Burkeen is one of the best point guards in the area," Wilkins said. "She sat out all of last year with a knee injury, she's having a real good season for them."

"THEY ARE just a very solid team."

Hanover Horton has a new player who is 6'2".

"She is scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds," Wilkins said.

"She's made a big difference for them."

Hanover has another girl who is 6'0".

"They are huge," Wilkins said.

Jackie Scott was all conference last year and is back playing this year.

"They are having a really good year," Wilkins said.

These are both conference games. Wilkins said he puts a lot more emphasis on the conference games than on the non-conference.

He said they want to win non-conference game but also use them as a chance to put people in see how they react.

"We place a little more importance on the conference games," Wilkins said.

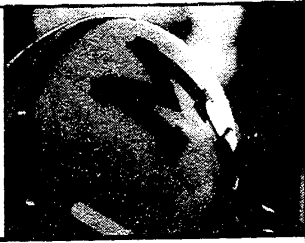
"We use non-conference games to get ready for conference games."

AS FOR A RIVALRY Wilkins said there is not one major rivalry.

The conference is pretty good. "We've had some good games with Addison, they've been dominant in the conference for quite a while," Wilkins said.

Hanover Horton has been down the last few years. "It has probably been five years since we lost to them," Wilkins said. "We are hoping to keep that streak alive."

Sports Calendar



Thursday, Sept. 30

- 3:30 PM - Varsity golf, away against Ypsilanti-Lincoln
- 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Hanover Horton
- 6:30 PM - Junior varsity football, away against Napoleon

Friday, Oct. 1

- 7:00 PM - Varsity football, home against Napoleon (Parent's Night)

Monday, Oct. 4

- 4:30 PM - Middle School basketball, home against Napoleon
- 5:30 PM - Varsity and Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball, away against Adrian Madison

Tuesday, Oct. 5

- 4:30 PM - Cross Country, away against Grass Lake

(Meet takes place at Michigan Center)

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- TBA - Varsity Golf conference meet, away
- 4:30 PM - Middle School football, away against East Jackson
- 4:30 PM - Middle School basketball, home against Vandercook

Thursday, Oct. 7

- 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, away against Michigan Center
- 6:30 PM - Junior varsity football, away against Vandercook

Admission to high school sporting events is \$3. Middle school sporting event tickets cost \$2. Discounts are available for elementary and pre-school children are admitted free.

Equestrian team ends season early

The Manchester Equestrian team completed their regular season this weekend.

Only three teams are in Class A in Equestrian, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Manchester and Saline.

Pioneer won the meet with a total score of 226. Saline had a 109 and Manchester scored 101.

Pioneer will represent Class A at the State Meet.

"We'll miss our seniors," said Head Coach Sandy Sheats. "But we've got other kids coming up and we will have more experienced riders next year."

Freshman Valerie Kanta led the team in scoring with 22 points. Lisa Burmeister had 19.5 points.

Heidi Hakken scored 15 points, which was great improvement for her.

"I was very pleased with her performance," Sheats said.

"She did not score any points in her first meet. She scored 6 points last week and now 15."

HAKKEN TOOK a first in her equitation over fences. She had to jump 8 fences in a pattern.

Erin Makielski had 10 points and Joel Makielski had 8. Meagan Patak scored 9 points and had a great meet.

"This was her first, first-place finish all season," Sheats said. "It was a tough class, they had to do a ride off. She won that class."

The team took first place in five events, Saddle Seat Equitation, Equitation Over Fences, Flag Race, Clover Leaf Race and Key Hole.

Kanta racked up her points by placing in five of her six events. She took third in Equitation Over Fences, fourth in Trail, fifth in Western Riding and Saddle Seat Bareback and six in Saddle Seat Pattern.

BURMEISTER TOOK first place in two of the events she entered, Flag Race and Key Hole. She and Emily Copeland took second place in the two-person relay race. She placed in another event but was disqualified from the Clover Leaf Race when her horse when off pattern.

Erin Makielski only competed in two events but placed second in the Saddle Seat Fitting & Showing and took sixth in Saddle Seat Equitation.

Megan Patak took first place in Saddle Seat Equitation, eighth in Saddle Seat Pattern and placed in Saddle Seat Fitting & Showing.

Marley Powers and Joel

Makielski had frustrating days as each was disqualified from three events.

A rider will be disqualified if their horses steps outside of the line.

ALSO IN the flag race the rider has to pick a flag up, run around a barrel and put the flag back. The flag cannot bounce out; theirs did so they were disqualified.

"It was just not our day for the games," Sheats said.

It got real windy, the horses get kind of excited, and they tend to be excited anyway.

"Sometimes they are a little more difficult to handle."

Chelsea, Manchester and Saline all finished within 14 points of each other.

"It was close," Sheats said. "In those last four classes anyone of us could have won it."

Sheats was pleased with the kids and felt they all had a good season.

"We've seen so much improvement in just a few short weeks," Sheats said.

"We'll have an even better team next year."



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Although the Equestrian season is over for this year, young talented riders like Leslie Murray promise to help the team shine in the future.

STANDINGS

Cascades Blue Conference - Varsity Football As of September 23, 1999

Team	Overall Wins	Conference Loss	Conference Wins	Conference Loss
Grass Lake	5	0	4	0
East Jackson	5	0	4	0
Addison	3	2	3	1
Manchester	2	3	2	2
Hanover-Horton	1	4	1	3
Michigan Center	1	4	1	3
Vandercook Lake	1	4	1	3
Napoleon	1	4	0	4

Cascades Blue Conference - Girls Varsity Basketball As of September 23, 1999

Team	Overall Wins	Conference Loss	Conference Wins	Conference Loss
Michigan Center	6	0	2	0
Addison	6	1	2	0
Hanover-Horton	6	1	1	1
Manchester	3	3	1	1
Napoleon	3	4	1	1
Grass Lake	1	5	0	2
East Jackson	1	5	0	2
Vandercook Lake	1	5	0	2

Golf team looking to improve for regionals

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

On Sept. 15 the Manchester Golf team traveled to Dundee for a dual match.

As Head Coach Dan Galaska continues to build his young team he is happy with some of the progress.

"I knew it would be a tough match, the fact that we had four scores in the 40's at Reddeman was a good sign for us," Galaska said.

"We didn't put any patsies on our schedule. Our team is playing good teams."

"If they are going to get better they need to be playing against better players."

The final score was 190 for Manchester to 176 for Dundee.

The low score for the Flying Dutchmen was a 45 by Nate Smith. Brett Maki and Jeff Galaska both shot a 48 and Chris Loud had a 49.

The Junior Varsity team shot a 212 against the Dundee JV team's 198.

LOW SCORE on the JV team was Nick Strobl with a 51, Ryan Kee had a 52, Justin Preston shot a 54 and David Ellison had a 55.

Galaska is very pleased with the performance of freshman Nick Strobl who has been playing very consistently.

On Sept. 20 the golfers attended the Napoleon Jamboree at Heart of the Lakes in Brooklyn. Due to a scheduling error Addison did not attend. The Athletic Directors voted to replay the match so team points will not count.

Unfortunately for the Dutchmen, that was their best match of the year.

"It was especially disappointing," Galaska said. "For the first time in the five years I've been coaching we had all six kids under 50."

"That is a real positive." The Dutchmen took 4th place shooting a 183. But that one will not count.

THE SCORES will count for individual averages in the conference. But the team points for that jamboree will be replayed due to the Addison mix up.

"Five teams competed," Galaska said. "The kids played and did not know until after the fact that they will have to replay for the team points."

Chris Loud shot his personal best and led the team with a 45. "I'm happy for him," Galaska said.

Brett Maki also had 45. Freshman Kevin Walter also racked up a personal best when he shot a 46. Jeff Galaska and Matt Blair both had a 47 and Nate Smith had a 49.

"I was pleased that whole team scored in the 40's," Galaska said. "And I'm happy for Chris and Kevin that they shot their best rounds."

THEN CAME the Manchester Jamboree on Sept. 21.

"We finished with a high score of 197," Galaska said. "For some reason we just had a high score that day."

Only two kids broke 50 that day. Matt Blair Jr. led with a 46. Nate Smith had a 48. Brett Maki had a 50 and Mike Walter had a 53.

Hanover Horton, the second rated team in the state, won the meet with a 160.

The junior varsity took fifth place with a 203.

Freshmen David Evilsizer had a 46.

"He shattered his best round of the year," Galaska said. "I've been seeing continuing improvement in David's game."

Ryan Kee had a 49 that was his best of the year too. Nick Strobl had a 52 and Chad Roberts had a 56.

Keeping up a busy week the Dutchmen then traveled to Leslie on Sept. 23.

"**WE SHOT** a 193," Galaska said. "They played five seniors and one junior a very seasoned team. The Blackhawks are the lead."

See GOLF - Page 4-B

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JV squad beats archrival Addison

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

It was a long time coming. According to Julie Schaible, her son's team considers Addison to be their arch-rival because of some tough losses.

In seventh grade Addison destroyed these kids.

In eighth grade they played a little better, but still lost by a lot.

In ninth grade they improved, but lost.

"This was always the roughest, toughest and most physical game," Schaible said.

Thursday night they finally beat their nemesis.

Manchester 20 Addison 6

It was a sweet win

Damian Evans scored in the first quarter when he ran the ball in from 2 yards out. The extra point attempt failed.

Jacob Sawyer scored in the second quarter when he caught a 15-yard pass from Aaron LaRock. Again the PAT failed.

KARL SCHAIBLE, back from a week off to rest his injured ribs, scored on a three-yard run in the final quarter of the game. The two-point conversion worked when LaRock connected with Casey Preuninger.

For only the second time this season the Flying Dutchmen were scored upon when Addison scored late in the game.

Schaible led the offense with 84 yards rushing and a touchdown. Evans had 59 yards and a touchdown. Chris Roberts had 58 yards.

LaRock was 8 for 13 for 76 yards, 1 touchdown and no interceptions.

Sawyer had four receptions for 42 yards and one touchdown.

"We were led on defense by linebacker Ryan Maggetti who had two fumble recoveries, (and was) in on 14 tackles," said Head Coach Jim Fielder.

DEFENSIVE END Chris Maley had a fumble recovery and was also in on 14 tackles. Sawyer switched to defense and had an interception and was involved in six tackles.

Also crossing over was defensive back Chris Roberts who

was involved in seven tackles.

"Russ Cruz and Seth LaRocque played well for us up front," Fielder said.

Next week the team will travel to Napoleon for their fifth conference game.

"I think they are a good football team, they have a good record," Fielder said. "We've seen them play once and they are solid football team."

"We expect another good game next week."

Fielder has lost two of his starters to the Varsity squad because of key injuries.

"They played on Friday night," Fielder said. "One started on offense, one started on defense. Both did a nice job, contributed. We're happy."

WHEN ASKED if it was tough to lose those players Fielder was honest.

"Sure, you lose two starters but other kids have been able to step in and contribute and that is fortunate too," Fielder said. "Hopefully we can keep it going."

The JV team is 5 - 0 overall and 4 - 0 in conference play.



Photos by David Jose

The JV squad rattled off their fifth straight win against Addison last week leaving them undefeated on the year.



FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

that. Napoleon is next. They do not have a good record but Gall is not fooled by the standings.

"We've seen them on film and they've been in every game and should have won 1 or 2," Gall said. "They'll be looking to change their record."

"They are a good solid ball club, well-coached and this game is very important for them," Gall said.

"It is very important for us. It will be the traditional Manchester/Napoleon football game with pride on the line."

"No matter what happened it was a fantastic game for our kids, they played against a team bigger than them."

Nolan Ahrens had 13 carries for 11 yards. Pat DuRussel had 12 carries for 16 yards and a TD. Breilein had three carries for minus 30.

Passing, Tyler was 10 for 24 for 123 yards with two interceptions. PUNCHES ran one for 3 yards before adding the two-point conversion.

RECEIVING, JASON Flint caught three passes for 29 yards. Schaible had five receptions for 63 yards and a two-point conversion. John Miller had 2 for 22. Jeff PUNCHES 1 for 10 and Pat DuRussel had 1 for 2.

The defensive stats are most impressive.

Jason Schaible had a fumble recovery and two solo tackles. John Miller had an interception.

Mike Boehmer had three quarterback sacks, three solos and five assists.

Nick VanBogelen had two tackles for loss, two solos and seven assists.

Gall was very impressed with the play of two offensive players who had to change sides to help out.

"We had two starters out and Matt Horodecny came in and did a good job on the defensive line," Gall said. "So did Jordan Wahl."

THEIR STATS are not outstanding but the big thing they did was created alleys for linebackers.

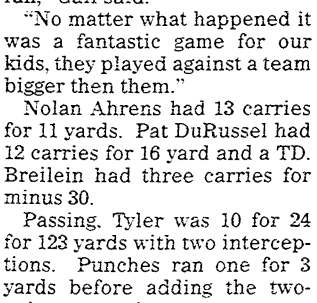
Gall was also impressed with his defensive ends.

"The ends (Zielinski and Boehmer) did a super job keeping the running backs from Addison getting outside," Gall said.

Defensively it was an overall team effort. Gall would be very pleased to keep playing like



The Dutch defense was bruising in the overtime win against Addison.



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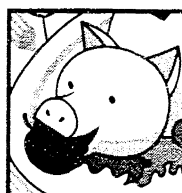
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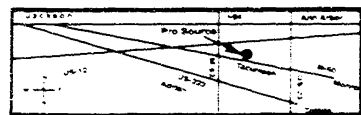
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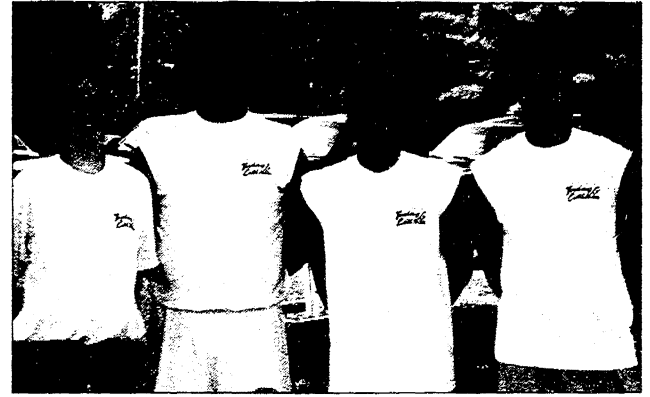
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Seventeen volleyball teams made up of men and women competed at the tenth-annual Kiwanis volleyball tournament which took place at Carr Park. The event takes place each year the Sunday after Labor Day.

Teams compete in volleyball tournament

The 10th Annual Kiwanis Volleyball Tournament was held recently at Manchester's Carr Park. The sun shone all day and the park was in excellent condition. The crabapples disappeared and the grass was short. Seventeen coed teams, ten in the competitive class and seven in the novice class, enjoyed themselves as they played the 181 games of hot vol-

leyball.

Many thanks go to Kiwanis members, Dorene Birney, Bill and Dianne Schwab, Dwayne and Pat Vaillencourt, Tom and Rhonda Ash, Amy Fielder, Sheron Church and Glen Lukas for setting up six extra nets, managing the tournament and the taking down the nets. A special thank you to Ovid Elsie Team for hauling the pop, ice

and water.

Pyramid captured the competition crown again, but they were threatened by several teams. The level of play was excellent and some games took the full 25 minutes allowed because neither team could gain the advantage.

Mix and Match and Manchester Towing and Collision were tied for second in the com-

petition class.

In the Novice tournament DuRussel's team Numero Uno took first place and DuRussel's Numero Dos was second place. Uniloy gave them a run for their money and took third.

Keep in mind that the Year 2000 tournament will be bigger and better than every so plan to be at Carr Park the Sunday after Labor Day.



GOLF

Continued from Page 2-B

ers in their own league. To mark the day they shot a 156 to break the school record.

"It was the second time this year they have lowered the team record," Galaska said. "They shot a 159 a while back to break the record and now they broke it again."

This was a new course to the Manchester kids.

Freshman Jeff Galaska led the team with a 44. Chris Loud had a 48, Matt Blair had a 49 and David Ellison, playing in his first varsity match, had a 52.

"David got his letter for that one," Galaska said. "I'm happy for him."

"It was nice for the kids to see a team score a school record. We applauded them, hopefully in the next couple of years we'll be in the same situation too," Galaska said.

GALASKA ALSO took a junior varsity team to Leslie and they shot a 216 but lost. Mike Walter led with 52, Nick Strobl had a 53, Mike Kennedy had a 55, and Ryan Holt had a 56.

This week brings another busy schedule.

Tuesday the Dutchmen will play 18 holes in the Michigan Center Jamboree.

The first nine will make up the Napoleon Jamboree points. The next nine will be the Michigan Center Jamboree.

On Wednesday Manchester

will go to the Hanover Horton Jamboree and Thursday they will play a dual match at Ypsilanti-Lincoln.

The next week the golfers go right into post season play.

On Oct. 6 they will play the Cascades Conference Meet at Cascades Golf Course in Jackson, which is a neutral site.

All six teams in the confer-

ence will participate. The team score will make up 50% of the league point totals.

ANY TEAM with great improvement could move up in the league standings.

Galaska is planning a practice round prior to that meet.

Then on Oct. 8 the team will go to MHSAA Regionals.

"There are a couple schools

in our conference are going to Concord," Galaska said. "We are going to Willowbrook in Byron which is just south of Flint."

"MHSAA divides the teams in different regions," Galaska said. "We have no control over where we go."

Usually 17-20 teams compete at Regionals.

The three low scores will go on to the state meet.

That meet will be Oct. 15 and 16 and is usually held at Forest Acres Golf Course at Michigan State.

"They will play eighteen

holes," Galaska said.

In addition to the three lowest scoring teams, the five lowest individual scores will go on to the state meet as well.

"IF YOUR score is really good, you have one of the five lowest scores and your team doesn't make it, you would go to state," Galaska said.

The last time a team from Manchester went to states was in the late 70's.

They may not make it to the state meet this year but the future sure looks good for these young golfers.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-B

22.0 yards; Nick Davis' average gain per play in 1999. Davis has seven receptions for a 20.9 average (which would rank second in UW season history), eight punt returns for a 19.5 average (would rank first) and four kickoff returns for a 35.8 average (would rank first). Davis also has two carries for 18 rushing yards.

Davis needs 1 punt return for a TD to tie the UW career record for punt return touchdowns.

Davis needs 101 yards for 1,500 career all-purpose yards

Notes of interest
Career-high 227 all-purpose yards vs. Ball State earned him co-Big Ten offensive player of the week honors (Sept. 12) ... scored two special teams TDs in first three games ... four career kick returns for TDs (three punt, one kickoff) ... third in NCAA in punt returns (19.5 ypr), same place he finished nationally as a true freshman.

Big Ten Leaders
Punt returns ... 3rd
Kickoff returns ... 1st
All-purpose yardage ... 4th
*Information obtained from the University of Wisconsin Badgers homepage.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL
AGENDA
OCTOBER 4, 1999
7:00 P.M.

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Approval of Agenda
- Public Participation
- Old Business
 - Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - Zoning Codebook & Map
 - Other
- New Business
 - Truck Bids
 - Morton Salt Bid
 - Snow Blower for John Deere
 - Other
- Correspondence
- Treasurer's Report
- Accounts Payable
- Committee Reports
- Directives
- Adjourn

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Squirrel hunting season marks beginning of fall

Autumn in Michigan. It's great! Of the four seasons that we enjoy here in Michigan, I think autumn is my favorite. It follows what is usually the most enjoyable weather found anywhere in the lower 48 states.

Our summers are not as hot as some states and not as cool as some others. Our days are just as nice a weather mixture as you will find, and if you don't like the weather today just wait till tomorrow it is bound to be different.

Autumn precedes the cooler winter weather that we know is just around the corner when the leaves start to turn their beautiful colors. Some of our Michigan winters get a little feisty now and then, and I think knowing this is one of the reasons that I enjoy the autumn as much as I do.

Autumn also signals that the hunting seasons are about to start and I know that there are a lot of little things that still have to be done around the house before I can expect to spend any time in the woods and fields.

When I start looking over my wife's "Honey Do List," I tend to pick out the things that can be done outside rather than the leaking faucet or loose door



JERRY D. POSEY

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knob type of inside jobs. Once the list has been reduced a bit in size, I can start concentrating on the important things, like squirrel hunting.

Squirrel hunting gets me out of the house at my favorite time of the year, the fall, and puts me in my favorite place, the woods.

Whether I see any squirrels or not, is unimportant as long as I enjoy the time spent hunting. But it does help if you get the makin's for some nice "squirrel stew" now and then.

The "squirrel stew" is kind of a family joke around our house. I once had a neighbor that neither hunted nor fished but claimed that he really liked all kinds of wild game. He never refused an offering of venison, squirrel, rabbit or fish of any kind. Whenever I gave him some of my excess he would

always say, "Thanks man, that's the makin's for some rabbit stew." (or venison stew, or squirrel stew, depending on the type of meat I gave him.)

I later found that the man was not kidding, his wife had no idea how meat should be cooked other than chopped up and cooked with a bunch of vegetables. I often think back about some of that venison tenderloin and those walleye filets that I gave him being scrambled up in a stew pot.

Michigan's fox squirrel is a critter that can be found in almost any wooded area. It's population in a given area seems to mirror the production of acorns and other nuts available each year. It often seems that during the years that the oak trees have a good crop, the squirrel population will be larger. And when the squirrel population is down, you will find that the acorn crop is also smaller. Must be a connection somewhere.

Michigan also has abundant populations of black squirrels, gray squirrels and red squirrels, that are all fair game and each is hunted and eaten by many people. (I've never tried red squirrel but I hear that they have a stronger flavor and the

lean, red meat must be cooked longer before it will be tender enough to chew.)

During the early days of the squirrel season, most hunters will discover that the squirrels are hard to find, since most of the leaves that are still clinging to the tree limbs cover the squirrel's movements as he skitters from limb to limb and tree to tree. Later, as the trees lose their colorful decorations, the squirrels can be seen and more will be taken by hunters than during the early part of the season.

I usually try to get in a few days of scouting before the season opens, to find the areas where the squirrels are most abundant and to make contact with the landowner to make sure I still have permission to hunt the area.

If the leaves are too heavy and the area is not being hunted heavily by other hunters, I may skip the first week of the season. But by the second week, I can stand it no longer. You will find me at daylight, sitting up against a green in an area that has lots of oak trees with plenty of acorns on the ground.

As daylight breaks, the squirrel activity begins. If I have planned it right, the question

won't be "Should I shoot that squirrel?" It will be, "Which one should I shoot first?"

It often seems as though the woods comes alive with movement all at the same instant. You will see one of the critters in a tree off to your right and at the same time spot one on the ground in front of you. Before you can get off a shot with the 20-gauge, you catch a glimpse of another one on the side of a tree off to your left. Sounds like a hunters' dream doesn't it? I will admit that it doesn't happen like that often, but it does happen.

I've found that there are three key factors that come into effect on days that I consider

successful squirrel hunts. They are:

• I arrive at the hunting spot early. (As I mentioned above, about daylight, not nine or 10 o'clock.)

• I am quiet, very quiet. Although the squirrels are not out of the nest and moving around yet, they are starting to wake up and can be alerted by any out-of-place sounds that you make.

• I always wear a good camouflage outfit that blends in with the surrounding brush cover.

Try making these three adjustments to your hunting style if you are not already doing so and see if you don't start eating more "squirrel stew."

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RUN

Continued from Page 1-B

ended up going 0 for 2. Most everyone had a good day though. It was sunny, warm and our grueling course chewed up almost everyone at one time or another.

Head Coach Craig Vitale would like to take this opportunity to thank the village of Manchester for their continued support in allowing us to use part of Chi-Bro Park as part of our course. It is truly beautiful and give our course a nice change of pace (no pun intended) from the rugged ground on school property. Thank you again, and thank you to everyone who supports us.

The men had an average day. They were again paced by the awesome Harris, who ran a new course record in 17:46. Harris broke his own record, but it is still a noteworthy accomplishment because he was running sick.

PHIL KRALL put in his usual performance, running his best time on our course. Nathan Bragg continued to show marked improvement over last season with a strong early season time. Brandon Maggetti struggled for the first time this season but will bound back strong, and finally Kevin Spangler ran his finest race of the season to bring our top five home.

The men lost to Hanover Horton 33-22 and to East Jackson 35-23. This puts their record at 0-2 for the season and in the conference.

The ladies season got off to a little better start and it was because of some gritty performances. They were able to defeat Hanover-Horton 20-39 and also able to put away East Jackson 22-39. The girls are now 2-0 in the conference and overall. That puts the girls record over the past three years at an impressive 14-2.

THE WOMEN were once again led by sophomore sensation Natalie Weidmayer with a third-place finish. The Lady Dutch are very deep and it showed in the 4th and 5th place finishes by Heidi Ernst and Lauren Adler, respectively. Heidi ran from 7th to fourth in the last 200 meters. Cassie Clark finished 7th, Shannon Green 8th and Erin Fox 9th to round out our pack. Chrissy Abbott continues to amaze with her 15th place finish and Jessie Revill's young career is starting to warm up with her finish.



Photos by Colleen O'Neill



The Lady Dutch runners are off to another quick start with a 2-0 record this year. Runner Lauren Adler (left) cruises to a fifth-place finish at a recent meet.

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Home Repair, Free Estimates, Serving Washtenaw County (734) 429-0110

062-MOVING & HAULING
Interested in hauling: • concrete • metal • appliances • brush. 734-450-1723

064-PAINTING & DECORATING
PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR
Home Repair, Free Estimates, Serving Washtenaw County (734) 429-0110

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory. • Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed. • Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau. • Get all estimates and work orders in writing. • Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. • Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. • Keep ALL sales receipts. • Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

Answers To This Week's King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Certain computer
4 Ralph Lauren's style
8 Rolls of bank notes
12 Meadow
13 Tilt fill
14 Last writes?
15 Aquarium
17 Carnival lure
18 --disant
19 Summer shirt
21 Honcho
24 "Flying Down to..."
25 Discoverer's cry
26 Heart of the matter
28 Astronaut Shannon
32 Haughtiness
34 Oktoberfest souvenir
36 Fuss
37 Loves not wisely but too well
39 Guy's date
41 Churchillian gesture
42 4.0, opturally: abbr.
44 Ersatz bookmark
46 Set aside
50 Foldaway bed
51 Burn soother
52 Price reduction
56 Within moments
57 Some time ago
58 Spoon-bender Geller
59 Pom-pom
60 Patronize the library
61 Roger w/ DOWN
1 Nancy Kassebaum's pop I.M.
3 Traveller's need
4 Caudron contents
5 Three-match link
6 Fast time
7 Herr
8 Sweater to the ooides?
9 Somewhat
10 Prank
11 Dance lesson
16 Scuttle
20 Zero
21 "Wind in the Willows" character
22 Columbus' home
23 Wngly product
27 VW model, jocularly
29 Greedy
30 Thought
31 No sluggard
33 Piece
35 Pregnant
38 Resort area
40 Secured, in a way
43 Brnks truck protection
45 Atheist's lack
46 Bridge hand
47 Moises of baseball
48 Fiddler's perch?
49 Welles role
53 Nipper's co.
54 Lopsided
55 Writer
Answers in Today's Classifieds

Employment

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS BUILDING SUPERVISORS
Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122.

LABORER
Long Term Full-time. Medical in 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-944-1444.

LIGHTING SALES
Gross Electric, Inc. has part-time or full time SHOWROOM SALES opportunities available. Positions will have direct customer contact and responsibility to sell products. Previous sales experience necessary and lighting knowledge or experience a plus.

MANITANCE AND PAINTER
Luxury apartment community is seeking a person to paint and help maintain community. We offer benefits, paid vacation, \$9 an hour. Please fax resume to 734-930-1930.

NURSING STUDENTS
NEED EXTRA CASH WHILE IN SCHOOL? COME WORK AS A NURSING ASSISTANT.
Flexible hours. Great experience. Work as little as three to four hours a day. Great working environment. Call Kim Koett at 734-429-9401.
Saline Evangelical Home
440 W. Russell
Saline, MI 48176

PARTS PROCESSOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.
Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a Hi-Lo. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.
Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.
Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person.

PRESS OPERATOR OR PRINTER
with 2-color close registration experience. We use Ryobi 3302M. Knowledge of stripping and binary helpful. Excellent working conditions. Please send resume with salary requirements to:
George Olsen
Photo Marketing Association
3000 Picture Place
Jackson MI 49201

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Earn up to \$12 an hour. Are you one of those crazy people who love to clean. Flexible day-time hours. Part-time, full-time. Must have car. Call 734-973-8937.

Small electronics firm has the following immediate openings:
• Mechanical and Maintenance
Seeking person with mechanical ability to train in challenging quality control program.
• Bookkeeper. Work here or at home. Flexible hours. Must know QuickBooks.
• Computer Graphics. Will train computer literate person to send and receive jobs on internet. Set jobs up for production.
Full and part-time jobs available. Liberal fringe and vacation package. Send resume to:
AEC
765 W. Michigan
Saline, MI 48176
734-944-2080.

Cashiers DAY SHIFT
Busch's is seeking full and part time cashier and service positions for the day shift at our Saline location at 565 E. Michigan Ave. Positions are flexible and include shift premiums for weekend hours (\$2.00-\$2.50 more per hour). Insurance benefits after 90 days. Rush into the Saline location or call Chris Booher for more information at 734-994-7202.



Wendy's
\$50 Hiring Bonus expires 10/31/99
SCORE BIG!
NOW HIRING:
ALL HOURLY POSITIONS DAY SHIFTS (\$7/hr to start!)
• Friendly Environment
• Flexible Scheduling • Free Meals
• Competitive Wages • Free Uniforms
• Various Bonus Programs
• Also Available: Medical Insurance & 401(K)
Apply in person: 1640 Commerce Park Dr., Chelsea • 734-433-1436 • EOE
*see manager for details

LEAD AND ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS
Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time openings.
Hickory Tree Children Ctr.
5350 Park Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734-663-8081

Local medical device manufacturing company in need of people who can use an x-acto knife to trim plastic implants. Very detail oriented. Clean plant, with air conditioning. Good wages to start. Call 734-475-9165, ask for Clyde Whitaker.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO IS A TEAM PLAYER
Chelsea/Dexter area group homes are looking for you. Must be 18 years or older with high school diploma or GED. Full or part-time positions available. Benefits for full time. Call Thelma at (734) 475-9067 or Sandy at (734) 426-3167.

MECHANICAL/NEEDED
Full-time
Immediate openings
Apply within
MIDAS/MUFFLER
3170 Washtenaw
Ann Arbor

NORM'S BODY SHOP
Body Man.
Experience preferred.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Benefits available.
Call:
(734) 475-8384

NOW HIRING MANAGERS WHO CAN MANAGE A GOOD TIME
Managers with full service restaurant management experience come to TGI. Friday's for the same reasons as diners worldwide - great food & drink in a fun atmosphere. But our managers enjoy a special desert.

OPERATIONS COORDINATORS
Con'Way Now, an Ann Arbor based transportation company, has entry level positions available as operations coordinators. Candidates must possess excellent computer and time management skills. Flexible hours available. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Please forward resume to:
CON WAY NOW
4840 Venture Drive, Suite #100
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Fax: 734-669-8609
EOE

OWNER OPERATORS/COMPANY DRIVERS
Immediate openings. Top pay & more. A.D. Transport, Canton. 800-832-0350, Ext. 105 or fax: 734-397-1199.

Part-time. Approximately 26 hours. Full time possible. Mature person with good references, for gift sales in Milion.
Call 734-439-1933 after 2pm.

PART-TIME CLEANERS
Pay per experience. 20-24 hours a week. Parkside Lane Apartments. Call 734-439-7374 between 1-5.

PART-TIME SALES POSITION AVAILABLE
Full days required. Please apply in person. No phone calls.
The Colico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe
117 South Ann Arbor St.
Saline, MI

PERFECT JOB for mom of school-age children. Play and Learn Daycare/Pre-school is looking for a part-time assistant, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Flexible days off when needed. Childcare experience a plus.
Call Laura at (734) 944-0091

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

PROJECT COORDINATOR
Self-motivated, enthusiastic person needed to assist in the development of special events for charitable organizations division office of the March of Dimes. Event planning experience preferred. Basic computer skills needed. Full-time/temporary through May 2000. Great working environment. Please fax resume to:
CNC Containers Corp.
3045 32nd Ave. SW
Olympia, WA 98512
or fax (360) 943-2587
Drug-free workplace.
EOE
(734) 761-2811

Restaurant Work, a real job with a future!
To Dine For® Restaurants, an Ann Arbor based company is growing and we are looking for you!
Start with us and grow with us and you can enjoy a comfortable working environment, where everyone works as a team with good pay and benefits and more importantly, the opportunity to turn a job into a career.
If you have what it takes to work in this fast-paced, exciting field, and would like to know the opportunity for advancement exists - come join our team!
Our businesses include:
The Moveable Feast
Restaurant, Catering and Bakery (located in downtown Ann Arbor)
and our new restaurant
Dan's River Grill
(located in downtown Manchester) overlooking the Raisin River.
Available positions at Dan's River Grill:
Management front and back of the house
Waitstaff & Bartenders • Bussers & Hostess • All Kitchen Positions
Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday
223 E. Main, Manchester

Heritage Newspapers
REPORTER
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.
This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.
Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507



VOLUNTEER CORNER
Chelsea Retirement Community needs two volunteers to serve simple ice cream treats in our ice cream parlor two Mondays a month or two Thursdays a month 1:30 - 4 p.m. Training provided. Tasting allowed! Contact Bonnie Harst, (313) 433-1000, extension 433 (9-16)
Be A Hero! Change a child's life! St. Louis Center - a loving, caring home for sixty to seventy mentally handicapped boys and men in Chelsea - is seeking generous-hearted volunteers to fill many roles. One time projects or regular hours. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430 (9-30)

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
Due to expansion, Generations Together Day Care Center is seeking individuals with early childhood education or experience for full-time and part-time positions. Applications available: 2801 Baker Road, Dexter, MI 734-424-029.

TEACHER/DIRECTOR
Full-time or part-time. Small day care centers, Dexter or Whitmore Lake area. Associate degree or experience preferred. (734) 469-6755 or other business hours, call: (734) 878-9198

STIVERS RESTAURANT
Experienced waitresses.
Apply in person.
115 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Five years driving experience, good driving record. Apply within Board of Education Office at:
Historic Union
200 North Ann Arbor St.
Saline, MI 48176

CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA
600-General

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED
Up to \$210 weekly + incentives.
Newspaper bundle routes to stores and racks.
5-7 days/week, mornings and afternoons in the Washtenaw County Area
WASHTENAW NEWS
(734) 668-8700

VOLUNTEER CORNER

OPENING SOON!
OUR NEWEST AND FINEST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET IN CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
HIRING AND TRAINING FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS
COME INTERVIEW WITH US
Farmer Jack
1255 S. Main St.
Starting Tuesday, September 28, 1999
Tues. 11 am-8 pm
Wed. 9 am-5 pm
Thurs. 9 am-5 pm
Fri. 11 am-8 pm
Sat. 9 am-3 pm
Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team
• Flexible Schedules
• Scheduled Wage Increase based on length of service
• Promotional Opportunities
• A clean, friendly, work environment
FARMER JACK
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Make Your Hiring Dreams Come True... Bring Qualified Applicants Directly To You!
At the Heritage Newspapers' Job Fair THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Crystal Gardens in Southgate

Searching for competent and eager candidates to join your team? Look no further than Heritage Country! This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. Space is limited - so register today! This is an excellent opportunity to meet and interview scores of potential employees - all in a single venue! To reserve your space, call **734-246-0880** today!

Registration is \$650 which includes:

- An eight foot covered table and two chairs
- Box lunches for two staff members
- A quarter page ad in our Job Fair supplement with a distribution of more than 228,000 in the following areas: Downriver, Dearborn, Belleville and Monroe County.
- Inclusion in all Job Fair editorial coverage and advertising in Heritage Newspapers
- The opportunity to meet many prospective employees in a single venue
- Extensive publicity of the Job Fair
- Recruitment Coupons good toward employment advertising in any Heritage Newspaper

SIGN UP TODAY!
These leading companies have already taken advantage of this exciting hiring opportunity!

- Churchill Transportation
- Complete Staffing Solutions
- U.P.S. - Livonia
- LSG Sky Chefs
- Rivergate Complex
- Snelling
- Detroit Auto Auction
- Bombardier Aerospace
- HCR Manor Care
- Albin-Konica
- Express Personnel
- Absopure
- Oakwood Care Connections
- Watson Engineering
- Village Ford
- Real Estate One
- Plastipak
- Host-Marriott
- Brinks Home Security
- Hire Resources
- TJ Maxx
- AD Transport
- Manpower
- American General Insurance
- DADCO - Diebolt Int.
- Romulus-Marriott
- Wyandotte Hospital
- Huntleigh Corp.
- Riverside Hospital
- AIM Packaging
- Detroit Truck Stop
- APCOA
- CVS Arbor Drugs
- ETD Staffing
- ASC Inc.
- Bartech
- Art Van
- Dearborn Federal Credit Union

TEACHERS
Join the Sylvan Learning Center Team. Sylvan Learning Centers are the nation's leading provider of supplemental education. Our program includes diagnostic assessment, individualized small group instruction, part-time positions available for certified teachers. Call Sylvan at Belleville and Brownstown at 734-699-6800.

TEACHERS
Preschool/Kindergarten BA early childhood, experience, fulltime, excellent benefits. Call (734) 677-8130 or fax resume to: (734) 677-0280
E.O.E.
PERRY NURSERY

TEACHING ASSISTANT
Montessori classroom.
Household.
May possibly bring one child. Pay negotiable.
734-944-9300 leave message

The Saline United Methodist Church needs a Custodian immediately. The job is approximately 30 hours per week, at \$10.00 per hour negotiable. Duties include: A) Cleaning all rooms of the Church on a regular basis; B) Restocking and maintaining cleaning supplies; C) Room set up and tear down on as needed basis for weddings, funerals, and other activities. For more information contact the Church office at 734-429-4730.

TOP AND FINTECHES
Now hiring. Must be 18 years or older. Good wages. Full and part-time available. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person at: Victoria Lane Quick Oil Change
3066 Washtenaw Ave.
734-434-7722

TRAVEL AGENCY
CORPORATE MANAGER
Experienced travel professional with Amadeus or Worldspan knowledge. Minimum two years experience. Excellent benefits and career growth opportunities. If you are interested in becoming part of this successful and growing team, we invite you to respond by mail, fax or e-mail to:
Michigan Distribution Center
30 Frank Lloyd Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Linda Ferris
Fax: (734) 668-8214
E-mail: covets@dominos.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER
FURNITURE LICENSE
Need chauffeurs and good driving record.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Some office experience. computer skills a plus.

SALESPERSON
Full or part-time. Sales experience not necessary. Will train qualified applicants.
Apply in person 10 to 5 daily:
House of Salto
5301 Jackson Rd.
(Off-94 at Zeeb Rd.)
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

TRUCK DRIVERS
We are looking for responsible, hard working drivers, to join our team. We offer the following:
• Home every weekend.
• Mileage, stop and hourly pay.
• Performance and safety bonus.
• Health benefits, life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, 401K, company paid pension.
Qualified applicants must possess Class A CDL, one year verifiable experience, pass DOT drug screen and physical. No major presentable accidents. For a quality job with a quality carrier, call Jim at 1-800-783-8475
VORX MOTOR TRANSPORT

UNIVERSITY CATERING
COMMONS CAFE
Waitstaff, Cooks, and Deli Help Needed. Flexible hours full time and part time. Weekends, evenings, days, or mornings. Also shifts available for U of M home football games only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Valid drivers license required for waitstaff positions. Call 734-2142 for information.

WANTED: 20 PEOPLE
to get paid \$55 to lose up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days.
E.O.E.
Guaranteed. Free samples.
(734) 327-2013

WANTED: Good, reliable
worker for Lot Maintenance and Drilling 40-50 hrs per week. Top pay.
Contact Chris Beazire or Danny D
Dexter Chevrolet.
Call for appointment:
(734) 426-4677

WAREHOUSE
Freight forwarding company has positions open for full time day shift for warehouse, forklift experience preferred. Competitive wages. Apply at: Thyssen Haniel Logistic, 11677 Wayne Rd., Suite 111, Romulus, MI 48174. No phone calls please. E.O.E.

WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBER
Domino's Pizza Distribution is seeking qualified candidates to join its Ann Arbor, Michigan warehouse team. Successful applicants will have a high school diploma or GED and one year experience in a warehouse, manufacturing or production environment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DOMINO'S PIZZA

600A-Adult Care
ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME ACCEPTING APPLICANTS For Part-time and Full-time Help Afternoon and Mid-nights. Located in Milan. Call 734-439-8463. Ask for Marty.

601-Office/Clerical
APPOINTMENT SETTER needed for small business in downtown Saline. Flexible hours, part-time evenings. Earn extra money while having fun.
(734) 429-5156

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Established Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to:
BMO
P.O. Box 7022
Ann Arbor, MI 48107

Billing Clerk
Avulac is being operated as a fast-paced, progressive company with lots of growth since 1973. Our corporate headquarters is based right here in Ann Arbor, Michigan. We have flexible hours and a full array of fringe benefits.

Skills: Data entry speed combined with accuracy. 10 key use. Excellent customer service skills especially over the telephone. usage and/or familiarity with computerized software, organized, neat, legible handwriting. adjust well to structured procedures and deadlines. ability to function with others in organization toward a common goal. attention to detail. independent judgement, and being able to deal with constantly changing priorities, stress, and multi-tasking.

Duties: Sort batches of invoices, gather lead information by comparing and tracking data, communicating with Assistant Controller on difficult circumstances, handling common carriers' inquiries (25%), data entry (60%) of gallons and price, verify fee computations and balance totals, review for pre-authorization, process invoices, get proper approvals before invoices are sent out, mail them out, file, and distribute slips and cards when complete.

Character Traits: A positive, calm attitude, a unified teamwork mentality, a high degree of professionalism, not to mention a bright and enthusiastic personality. Please forward salary and qualifications to:
1) e-mail: jobs@avulac.com
2) fax: 734-663-1681, or mail to:
Human Resources Dept.
AVULAC CORPORATION
P.O. Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387
E.O.E./M/F

PART-TIME HELPER/WALKER
20-25 hours weekly; Dr. Sommers' office, Dexter.
Call 734-426-3994.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES SECRETARY
Personable, professional person to work in our Chelsea real estate office. Computer experience needed. Fax resume to:
Linda Ferris
(734) 741-1004

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
needed in our Dexter home for six-month-old. Four days per week. 7:30am-5pm. References requested.
(734) 426-8608

CHILD-CARE PROVIDER
needed for our Saline home. Full or part-time. \$300 per week. Flexible hours. Call after 5 p.m.
734-944-6665

CHILD-CARE WANTED
Need someone to get my kindergarten child to school in the mornings. Need to drop off at 5:15 a.m. Possible after-school care also.
(734) 429-7843

Looking for a Nanny! Children aged newborn, six, nine years old. Must be non-smoker, reliable transportation, with excellent references. Competitive wages. Call 734-428-1487.

NANNY/HOUSE-KEEPING
position in east Chelsea area near 194, Mon-Fri, 12:30-7PM. Also possible overtime as mutually agreed. We can be flexible with hours. Own car, no smoking, experience with children.
734-433-0772

Saline family needs evening and occasional weekend baby sitter. Must have child care experience and own car. Excellent job for student. Pays \$8 per hour.
Call 734-944-1091.

CENA'S
\$10.93 PER HOUR EXPERIENCED *
\$9.43 PER HOUR WILL TRAIN *

Full-part time afternoon and nights shift. General package includes health, dental and vision. Paid vacation & sick time. Stop in today to speak with our Human Resource Department.
Bartz Health Care of Ypsilanti
285 Prospect
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
734-483-2220
* After orientation

Merillat
AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER®
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
Huge Savings on Cabinetry Overruns • Seconds • Damages
Every Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
(Excluding Holiday Weekends)
Merillat Industries
2075 W. Beecher St., Adrian, MI 49221

SALESPERSON WANTED

EXPERIENCED? NO EXPERIENCE? Either is fine.

We are seeking one individual to add to our professional staff. 5-day work week, competitive wages, enthusiastic work environment, and up-to-date training.
Call 734-475-1301
Ask for: Scott Cremeans
Palmer Family Ford Mercury in Chelsea

CHECK IT OUT!

BARGAIN PRICED

BULLETIN BOARD

*Merchandise for Sale
\$100 and less
Four line maximum.
Price of item must be listed.
No more than two items per ad.
No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.
* One ad per household per month.

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader Manchester Enterprise
(734) 475-1371 (734) 428-8173
Saline Reporter Milan News-Leader Washtenaw Scene
(734) 429-7380 (734) 439-1802 (734) 429-7380

HOME HEALTH NURSES
We're growing again and need more caring and skilled RNs and LPNs to care for our patients. If you have excellent clinical skills and value patient contact, we offer excellent compensation and quality time with patients. To join us, please submit an application or resume to our corporate office at:
Great Lakes Home Health
1025 Jackson
Jackson, MI 49201
Phone: (517) 780-9500
Fax: (517) 780-9700
E.O.E.

OUR FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE
needs one enthusiastic, experienced and caring Dental Assistant to complete our team. If you are dependable, stable and a Cery certified, call:
(734) 665-8030.

RN'S \$18.00+ LPN'S \$16.00+ SIGN ON BONUS \$5,000
Days & Afternoons. Salary plus benefit package. Bartz Health Care of Ypsilanti
285 Prospect
734-483-2220

RN'S \$19.00+ LPN'S \$17.00+ SIGN ON BONUS \$5,000
For Midnight Shift. Benefit package including 401K, hospitalization, tuition reimbursement---for interview, Bartz Health Care of Ypsilanti
285 Prospect
734-483-2220

FOUR-T235 75R-15 B.F. GOODTIRE TIRES
3,000 miles. \$350.
Please call 734-428-0712.

FOUR-P215 70R-15 GOODYEAR TIRES
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Please call 734-428-0712.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of.
734-429-3000

Repossessed Two Arch Type Steel Buildings. One is new. Heavy savings. Easy Financing. 2534 3542 Don't wait for cold weather.
Call 1-800-222-6335. Serious inquiries only.

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
BROWN TRAILER, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI on US-12
(517) 456-4520

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE
Never worn Size 8-10. Short sleeve, beaded top. Co-medical trained-5450. Sell with headband available- \$100. Call 734-429-0116

702-Antiques
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
OPEN DATES
(734) 428-9357

WANTED
Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture.
Call Jean Lewis
(734) 475-1172

703-Furniture
Mattress and Box Spring. Two years old, good condition, firm, queen. \$200 or best offer. Call 734-475-1360.

Queen size oak bedroom suite, includes headboard and footboard, two night stands, bureau, and dresser with mirror. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 517-456-6754.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 1 & 2 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 263 W. Second St. Star Wars toys, old fishing lures, and general items.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
119 CHERRY ST. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Archery equipment, tools, and everything we don't need.

MILAN Half Off Garage Sale
Olds Family Pole Barn Clearance Sale! Fri. Oct. 1-5, Sat. Oct. 2-9, Sun. Oct. 12-9 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12495 Plank Rd.

MILAN - Huge multi-family yard sale. 90% never in sale before. On any day, Thurs. Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1173 Milan-Oakville Rd., across from Forts. Bird cage, games, baskets, Christmas items. Something for everyone.

MILAN In House Yard Sale!
Furniture only!
Sept. 28-Oct. 10 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 221 W. Michigan St.

MILAN Yard Sale!
Sat. Oct. 2-9
at Milan Commons on Platt Rd., across from Milan Middle School.

PINCKNEY Gigantic Garage and Craft Sale
Thurs. and Fri. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-9, 11:00am-Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Ed's slide-a-way. China cups. Great! Excellent garage sale articles. Crafts for everyone.

'96 GMC SONOMA
5 Speed, cloth Seat, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Sport Wheels. \$6,995
1-888-475-1830
734-475-1800
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

RODGERS CORNER PRODUCE
Open daily with:
• GOURDS • HONEY
• INDIAN CORN
• SQUASH
Sue and Doug Rodgers and family
10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
734-475-4685

TURKEYS
Royal palm variety. Five weeks old.
(734) 426-8140

U-PICK FALL RED RASPBERRIES
MAKIELSKI'S BERRY FARM
7130 Platt Rd.
One mile South of US-12, half mile West of US-23
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
734-429-9355 or 734-572-0060

YOU PICK PUMPKINS
Milan Corn stalks and straw bales
Platt Rd. to bedman west two miles

Rummage/Garage Sales

APPLES-U-PICK
Saturday, Sunday & 4th
Red Delicious Apples
Call for details
734-475-9386

FREEZER PORK, beef, lamb. Natural meat. No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics.
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Queen size oak bedroom suite, includes headboard and footboard, two night stands, bureau, and dresser with mirror. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 517-456-6754.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 1 & 2 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 263 W. Second St. Star Wars toys, old fishing lures, and general items.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
119 CHERRY ST. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Archery equipment, tools, and everything we don't need.

MILAN Half Off Garage Sale
Olds Family Pole Barn Clearance Sale! Fri. Oct. 1-5, Sat. Oct. 2-9, Sun. Oct. 12-9 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12495 Plank Rd.

MILAN - Huge multi-family yard sale. 90% never in sale before. On any day, Thurs. Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1173 Milan-Oakville Rd., across from Forts. Bird cage, games, baskets, Christmas items. Something for everyone.

MILAN In House Yard Sale!
Furniture only!
Sept. 28-Oct. 10 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 221 W. Michigan St.

MILAN Yard Sale!
Sat. Oct. 2-9
at Milan Commons on Platt Rd., across from Milan Middle School.

PINCKNEY Gigantic Garage and Craft Sale
Thurs. and Fri. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-9, 11:00am-Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Ed's slide-a-way. China cups. Great! Excellent garage sale articles. Crafts for everyone.

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712-Rummage/Garage Sales
322 N. HARRIS YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 2 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Plenty of misc. items.

ANN ARBOR Estate Sale! Lawn tractor, treadmill, microwave, washer-dryer, stereo, recliners, and much more! Parking available at Township Hall! Fri., Oct. 1-9, Sat. Oct. 2-9, 7:40 Pleasant Lake Rd. (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. and Pleasant Lake Rd.)

BARN/YARD SALE - Three families
Fri., Oct. 1-9, Sat. Oct. 2-9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2345 Textile Rd. (near corner of Campbell)

CHELSEA - BIG GARAGE SALE.
Antiques, old and new furniture, two beds, go cart, tools, infant and toddler clothes, toys and books. Women's professional clothing. Lots and lots more!
16710 Kilmer, Three miles west of 52, Sat. and Sun., Oct. 2 and 3, 8-3.

CHELSEA - Furniture, dishes, silverware, pans, jewelry, misc. home goods, pressure canners, and much more.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 7690 Weiker Rd.

CHELSEA - GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 2-9
October 2 & 3 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2321 S. Lima Center Rd. Saddle, tools, clothing, furniture, and lots of misc.

CHELSEA
Garage Sale! Housewares, waterbed, clothes, baby crib, office chair, golf clubs, bikes, dark room equipment supplies, and many more items. Sat. Oct. 2-9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 42 Chestnut Drive

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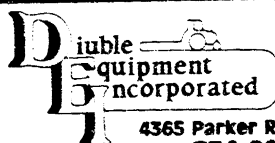
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