

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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A Heritage Newspaper

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

Vol. 132, Number 50

Thursday, October 7, 1999

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Issue



NEWS BRIEFS

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 noon Oct. 9 at the American Legion Hall.

Chili tasting begins at 4 p.m., and hot dogs and beverages 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.

CROP Walk scheduled for this weekend

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 or 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.

Bethel Church sponsoring flu vaccination shots

Bethel United Church of Christ is hosting a flu vaccine clinic at the church on Sunday, Oct. 10. This clinic is open to the public as well as Bethel UCC members.

The Parish Nurse Partnerships and Saline Community Hospital will be offering the Flu vaccines from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. following the Sunday morning worship service. Blood Pressure screening will also be available during the clinic.

If you bring your Medicare card (those over 65 years of age), the flu shot is free. Otherwise, there is a \$10 charge. The flu vaccine is most effective when received in October or early November, well before the influenza season takes hold.

Bethel United Church of Christ is located at 10425 Bethel Church Road, in Freedom Township.

Girl Scout Express coming to town

The Girl Scout Express is coming to Manchester. The Express is a 30-foot fully mobil unit designed as a Girl Scout Shop. The Express carries all official badges, insignia's, recognitions and a full line of uniform parts. In addition it also carries gift items designed exclusively for Girl Scouts.

Starting this fall the Express will be coming to the Manchester Market parking lot. The Express is scheduled to visit Manchester from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 26.

MEAP results on par with state averages

School district receives high marks in reading and math standardized tests, but science scores are down.

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

The MEAP results for the 1999 year are in and Manchester has generally scored above average for districts in Washtenaw County and across the state.

Interim Superintendent Robert Smith said that the test results are not necessarily a good indication of where the high school students stand because students are no longer required to take the test.

Of the approximately 87 students who could have

taken the test as juniors last year, only 47 of them did. "The hardest thing is to find a way to get enough of your students to take the test so that you can interpret the results," Smith said. "It's difficult to know what spectrum of your students took the test. I'm sure we had more students that could have had the scholarship. Some of our top students chose not to take it this year."

"WE ENCOURAGE all of our students to take it but the scholarship wasn't established until after the test was administered, and it got to be a difficult sell."

Michigan is one of the few states that does not require students to take the proficiency test, but instead makes it an option.

"Without it being a requirement, more students saw it as an additional test they have to take to get the (state endorsement) sticker on their diploma," Smith said. "And you can imagine how impressed they are with that."

Smith said that the new scholarship that rewards students for doing well on the test is one way to encourage more students to take the tests.

BUT STILL, Smith said that students who are not planning to go to college or trade school after high school would be left with little incentive to take the tests. And that would mean that the test would still only be measuring a portion of the student population.

See MEAP — Page 3-A

The Band Played On



The Manchester Marching Band performed during pre-game festivities on Friday, Oct. 1. Added to the festivities were "Parent's Night" and the Buck-A-Burger Dollar-A-Dog fundraiser by the Cheerleaders. At half time the Middle School Marching Band joined the High School Band on the field. While not in full uniform, the younger musicians performed with the same zest and enthusiasm as their older counterparts.

Photos by Colleen O'Neil



Students earn merit scholarship awards

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

Eighteen Manchester High School students have performed well enough on the state MEAP tests that they have earned \$2,500 Michigan Merit Award scholarships.

The scholarships are part of a new program which began this year as an incentive for students to perform well on the tests and to continue their education after high school.

Four subject areas are tested: math, writing, reading and science. Students are scored level 1 for exceeding state standards, level 2 for meeting state standards, level 3 for meeting basic standards and level 4 for not passing at all.

IN ORDER for a student to be awarded the State Merit scholarship, they must be at level 2 or higher in each subject area.

Statewide, approximately 25 percent of the students have earned the scholarships already. Manchester's percentage is a bit higher at about one-third.

The money must be used for furthering education at a college or a trade school.

The students who have earned the scholarships are Christina Abbott, Brandy Aiken, Lisa Burmeister, Sara Cooper, Amanda Coutts, Erin Fox, Kyle Harris, Simon Hayden, Jaclyn Hughes, Phil Krall, Brandon Maggetti, Elisabeth O'Dell, Nick Pieske, Jessica Randall, Katie Sondeen, Angie Tyler and Erin Wiley.

ALSO RECEIVING the scholarship was Dan Johnson, the only student to receive level 1 endorsement on all four portions of the exam.

Any other Manchester seniors who want to try to increase their MEAP scores and qualify for the scholarship will be able to retake the test in November.

Local inventor ahead of his time

Alarm clock original remote auto start system

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Memory is a funny thing. It sneaks up on you and then it sneaks away just as quietly. And still, before it backs off it can bring to life another memory that was left buried for years.

The recent article on the building of the old Ford plant (currently the Uniloy Milacron building) included the story of a man who started his car by way of an alarm clock in his glove compartment each afternoon, so it would be warmed up when he left for home. While Russell Wolff was telling the story, he remembered the situation clearly and with great amusement, but could not remember the man's name.

Someone else remembered, though. Charlie Dettling sent a note to the Enterprise, enclosing a copy of an article written for Popular Science magazine in February, 1950. It was his brother, Vic, whose name Wolff couldn't remember. The mystery was solved.

And sure enough, Dettling's story is detailed in the Popular Science article, complete with photographs and diagrams.

Although automatic starting systems have gained popularity in the past seven or eight years, and are available for after-market installation, it was pretty much unheard of fifty years ago.

VICTOR DETTLING doesn't get around as much as he'd like to after having two knee replacements in the past ten years. "I'm not too good on my feet any more: I wish I could do all the things I know how to do," he says.

But he enjoys a weekly breakfast date with a large group of retirees and also tinkers with the things he can do. In years past, in addition to inventing his own automatic car starter, he also custom built their family's home - complete with his own variety of garage door opener - and repaired tractors and cars along with his concurrent jobs at Ford Motor Company and

delivery of the Ann Arbor News.

"I applied for work at the Manchester Ford Plant the day after I was discharged from the Army," he recalls, and he started work on Jan. 9, 1946. He continued working at the Manchester Ford plant until it closed in 1957, and the operations that had been carried on in Manchester continued at the Rawsonville plant. In 1966 he transferred to the Saline plant and retired from Ford in 1976. He and his wife, Dolores, continued to deliver the Ann Arbor News until 1983, when they both retired.

Married 53 years this month, the Dettlings are the parents of five grown children, with six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

DURING HIS early years at the Manchester Ford plant, Dettling conceived the idea for his remote car starter.

"It was on our first new car, in the fall of 1947, that I had this rigged up. We had an Olds-

mobile and it worked very well on that because it had automatic transmission.

See DETTLING — Page 9-A



Victor Dettling developed an alarm-clock starter for his car over fifty years ago.

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Printed on recycled paper

Community Calendar



- | | |
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| <p>Thursday, Oct. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 7:30 PM - American Legion Post #117 ■ 8:00 PM - Sharon Township Board ■ 8:00 PM - Manchester Township Planning Commission <p>Friday, Oct. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen <p>Monday, Oct. 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 7:30 PM - Bridgewater Township Planning Commission ■ 7:30 PM - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church ■ 8:00 PM - Manchester Knights of Columbus ■ 8:00 PM - Manchester Community Fair Board ■ 8:00 PM - Manchester Township Board ■ Manchester Optimist's Club meets | <p>Tuesday, Oct. 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 9:30 AM - Manchester Area Senior Citizens ■ 1:00 PM - Shakespeare Club meets ■ 7:00 PM - Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church ■ 7:30 PM - 20th Century Club ■ 7:30 PM - Manchester Village Planning Commission ■ 8:00 PM - Freedom Township Board <p>Wednesday, Oct. 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 8:30 AM - Manchester Merchants meet at Black Sheep Tavern ■ 7:30 PM - American Legion Auxiliary ■ 7:30 PM - Manchester Recreation Task Force ■ 7:30 PM - Community Band ■ 7:30 PM - Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at Freedom Township Hall |
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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.

Sam's team raises \$5,000

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

Sunday, Sept. 26 dawned misty but soon cleared and became a beautiful day for the Juvenile Diabetes Walk. Over thirty members of the Manchester community, including children, adults and school staff, participated in the walk with Sam Billetdeaux, on his team, Sam's Shot Busters.

The team raised \$5,000 in pledges after setting a goal of \$3,000. In fact, Sam and his sister Carolyn collected over \$3,000 in pledges by themselves, with the remainder of the team coming up with the extra \$2,000.

"That's a lot of \$20 pledges," said Laura Billetdeaux, Sam's mom. "We do want people to know how much our family appreciates their support."

"This was truly a community effort," says Billetdeaux, "and I know for a fact that more than one envelope was passed during staff meetings at Klager and the Middle School. Additionally, more than a dozen Manchester businesses and many friends and neighbors sent very generous checks to support the team."

THE WALK at Domino's Farms began at 9:45 a.m. and the kids walked between 2-4 miles through the Bison Trail, then came back to headquarters for face-painting, balloons, and hot dogs.



Members of Sam's Shot Busters gathered at Domino's Farms on Sept. 26 to walk for a cure to Juvenile Diabetes.

Overall, the Domino's walk raised \$247,000 at this one site. There were two simultaneous walks that same day, one in Lake Orion and one in Warren. Additionally, the previous weekend a JDF Walk for the Cure was held in Jackson, and on Oct. 3 one was held in Lansing.

IF ANYONE in the community was late in pledging to Sam's Shot Busters and still wishes to make a donation, Laura Billetdeaux will continue to collect checks through October 15. Donations are tax deductible and checks can be made out to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The opportunity to make a difference and support a great cause is always a reason for celebration. Sam and his team have ample reason to be proud of their contribution to finding a cure for diabetes. And hopefully, Sam can look forward to a lifetime without ten or twelve needle pokes each day. That would be something great for him to celebrate.

Adrian Cinema 10

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Daily (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:15 (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

THREE KINGS

Daily (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 7:10, 9:30)

STIGMATA

Daily (5:00 (4:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:50 (5:00-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

BLUE STREAK

Daily (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:20 (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Daily (5:00-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15 (5:00-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

SUPERSTAR

Daily (5:00-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30 (5:00-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

DRIVE ME CRAZY

Daily (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:10 (4:40-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

THE SIXTH SENSE

Daily (4:10-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:00 (4:10-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

Daily (4:10-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:10 (4:10-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

RANDOM HEARTS

Daily (4:30-6:53, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 1:45 (4:30-6:53, 7:10, 9:30)

MYSTERY ALASKA

POLICE BLOTTER

Sharon Township Missing Person

A 47-year-old man reported his 42-year-old wife as missing from their home in the 7500 block of Powers Road Sept. 24. The man told a sheriff's deputy that he had last spoken with his wife on Sept. 21. He said his wife, reportedly a compulsive gambler, told him she "wasn't coming home until she was done chasing money." Her husband believed she was either gambling in a casino in Michigan or in Canada.

Manchester Township Domestic Assault

A 38-year-old township man reported on Sept. 29 that his 39-year-old wife had hit and scratched him. The responding deputy found the victim waiting outside in his truck.

The man said his wife, apparently distraught over the end of their relationship, disturbed him in his bed to talk about it. When the victim refused, his wife began to yell at him. When he said he was going to call police, she reportedly grabbed him by the throat, slapped him and grabbed him by the chest until pulled off by a witness.

The suspect initially refused to respond to questions. When the deputy tried to determine if alcohol was involved, she made sexual innuendoes to the deputy. She later stated she was unaware of the injuries to her husband, and suggested that the perpetrator was "his new girlfriend."

Preliminary breath test determined that the woman had a blood-alcohol level of .262, which is more than twice the

legal limit to be considered intoxicated. Suspect is being held until arraignment, and prosecutors are reviewing the case.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

On Sept. 27, a deputy was dispatched to Mahrie Road, near Grossman, for a report of an abandoned vehicle. A Brooklyn man found a blue Ford truck while walking in the area with his 5-year-old daughter.

The man thought the presence of the truck was odd, and called the sheriff's department with the license number.

The truck was reported as stolen from Lenawee County. It was impounded, and the Lenawee County Sheriff's Department was informed of its location. * * *

(Compiled by Staff Writer Jim Silver based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Workshop planned

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan invites you to attend an all day workshop featuring nationally known lecturer Leslie Smith Collier on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999. It will be at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College. Fee is \$25. Topics will include "The 'Write' Way to Research", "Piggyback Genealogy", "In Deeds We Trust" and "Printers Ink: Research in a Small Town Newspaper". There will be vendors of genealogical supplies and books on hand. For information call 734-483-2799, 734-769-3452.

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The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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SHAWN LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Manchester Enterprise is published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Periodical postage paid at Manchester, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

Information
734-428-8173/FAX 734-428-9044
E MAIL Manchester@heritage.com

Subscription Rates: \$20 per year
Deadlines:
Press Releases: Friday, 5 p.m.
Display Advertising: Friday, 5 p.m.
Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.

National Advertising Representative
MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
827 N. Washington Ave.
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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (Required by 39 USC 3685)

1. Publication Title: MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

2. Issue Frequency: Weekly

3. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: October 26, 1999

4. Annual Subscription Price: \$20.00

5. Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 2,100

6. Total Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 2,100

7. Total Number of Copies of All Issues Published During Preceding 12 Months: 1,851

8. Total Number of Copies of All Issues Published During Preceding 12 Months: 1,851

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MEAP

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In the lower grades, however, students are still required to take the tests, and in that regard, Smith said the scores could be instructive.

Manchester students scored well above the state average in reading, and eighth-grade writ-

ing. Math scores were about on par with the rest of the state, however science and fifth-grade writing were below the state averages.

Smith said that science is one area that the school district has begun to make some changes, and he believes that a new science curriculum and updated textbooks will begin to have an

effect on the scores over the years.

"In science we're lower than we would like to be right now," Smith said. "But even our worst score was not far from average."

One of the reasons for instituting standardized testing has been to raise the science understanding of American students overall. The low scores in the area of science across the board may indicate that the standards are being raised.

"THE ONE thing the state has always said is that they wanted to raise the bar for everybody," Smith said. "This is the standard and we want schools to work to reach these standards. "If the very top (science)

score was Ann Arbor at 44-percent, that's some cause for alarm regarding the appropriateness of the test. If the highest score didn't reach the 50th percentile, perhaps it's an indication the test is not indicative of a realistic situation. You will never convince me that less than 50 percent of the students are unprepared in science.

"But the one thing we use even if the test is unreasonably high, it does a good job of having us look the things we need to do to better to prepare our kids for the future.

"The state wanted to make schools accountable, which we should be. Is it a very good test on the skills students ought to

be able to demonstrate? Overall, it's a fair test."

SMITH SAID he may have a better idea of the picture the scores are painting after he meets with the school princi-

pals and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to go over the scores.

"Whatever our scores are, we want them to be higher than they are today."

MEAP Scores

Manchester MEAP scores compared to the state average

| Grade level and subject | Manchester 1999 | Michigan 1999 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Reading, Grade 4 | 72.9 | 59.4 |
| Reading, Grade 7 | 64.0 | 53.0 |
| Reading, HS level 2 or above | 72.8 | 67.3 |
| Math, Grade 4 | 74.0 | 71.7 |
| Math, Grade 7 | 55.1 | 63.2 |
| Math, HS level 2 or above | 67.2 | 63.6 |
| Science, Grade 5 | 30.9 | 37.5 |
| Science, Grade 8 | 20.8 | 23.0 |
| Science, HS level 2 or above | 54.7 | 51.0 |
| Writing, Grade 5 | 28.9 | 54.8 |
| Writing, Grade 8 | 77.1 | 63.5 |
| Writing, HS level 2 or above | 36.2 | 52.5 |

Manchester 1999 MEAP scores compared to Manchester 1998 scores

| Grade level and subject | Manchester 1999 | Manchester 1998 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Reading, Grade 4 | 72.9 | 67.7 |
| Reading, Grade 7 | 64.0 | 59.8 |
| Reading, HS level 2 or above | 72.8 | n/a |
| Math, Grade 4 | 74.0 | 61.6 |
| Math, Grade 7 | 55.1 | 52.7 |
| Math, HS level 2 or above | 67.2 | n/a |
| Science, Grade 5 | 30.9 | 37.1 |
| Science, Grade 8 | 20.8 | 40.2 |
| Science, HS level 2 or above | 54.7 | n/a |
| Writing, Grade 5 | 28.9 | 42.0 |
| Writing, Grade 8 | 77.1 | 84.1 |
| Writing, HS level 2 or above | 36.2 | n/a |

Pioneer days planned at local farm museum

Pleasant days, chilly nights, fields of corn, apple harvesting, falling leaves and goldenrod are reminders that Pioneer Day at the Waterloo Farm Museum and Dewey School will soon be here. Step back to harvest time, in the 1880's Sunday, Oct. 10, from noon to 5 p.m. at the museum grounds, to renew you acquaintance with the way of life familiar to the Michigan farmer in the second half of the 19th century.

The Waterloo Area Farm Museum is comprised of a restored, ten-room farm house dating from 1855, an enclosed windmill, spring house, log house, baking and ice house, work shed, granary, corner crib and barn. The grounds will come alive with demonstrations of all kinds - spinning, corn shelling, weaving, lacemaking, blacksmithing, storytelling, drag sawing, cider pressing, music making, woodstove and hearth cooking, butter churning, sauerkraut making, as well as the clomping horses' hooves as they pull wagons down a country road.

VISITORS CAN watch the preparation of meals, and if they get hungry, taste a sample of the famous Waterloo Bean Soup, then pick up a jar with the secret recipes attached to try at home. There will be freshly-made cider, doughnuts, molasses cookies and other baked goods, packaged for nibbling on the grounds or taking home. One can load up with homemade preserves, jellies and vegetables from the farm wagon, also. A lunch of plain hot dogs, chili or kraut dogs, sloppy joes and baked beans will be available for purchase.

Musicians playing harmonicas and dulcimers will entertain and a visit from Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln (who is campaigning this year and is portrayed by Bill Ames from Manchester) and a frontiersman-storyteller (Bill Casello from Ann Arbor) can be expected.

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

Whether your taste runs to primitive folk art, woven goods or handmade brooms, you'll find demonstrators with their wares for sale. The museum gift shop will also be open and stocked with items reminiscent of bygone days-along with books to refresh memories of that time and souvenirs of the farm. Mother will enjoy visiting the big barn where she will find a wonderful selection of dried flowers and fall arrangements, fresh and dried herbs, houseplants and mums.

In the farmhouse kitchen you will be greeted by the delicious smells of Sunday dinner being readied for the dining room table. A docent in every room will be your guide as you tour the house, furnished with utensils, furniture, clothing and other household items of the time.

IN AN UPSTAIRS bedroom, you will be able to watch a plasterer at work making ceiling repairs.

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

Pioneer Day began in 1962 as an open house at the farm museum and has grown through the years, thanks to dedicated volunteer guides and workers who believe it's important to reach young people and remind older ones that the Michigan farm pioneers were hard working, multi-skilled persons who carved out a living in the wilderness with a determination and dedication that needs to be celebrated.

IT IS THE mission of the Waterloo Area Historical Society to preserve that way of life.

Admission to the grounds, outbuildings, demonstration and exhibits is \$1.00. Tours of the house cost Adults, \$2.00. Seniors, \$1.50 and Children 5 - 11, \$1.00; under 5 years are free. The farm is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, at the corner of Schumacher Road, in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area. It can be reached by taking I-94 to the Clear Lake exit north to the Village of Waterloo and north again three miles. It can also be found from M-52 by following Waterloo Road west to the village and north three miles on Waterloo-Munith Road. Also from M-52, travel west on Territorial Road (south of Stockbridge at the Southern Bay Motel) to Parks Road south, to Waterloo-Munith Road. Please call 734-426-9135 for further information.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

It's hard to believe, but as we begin the month of October, we're sending out mid-marks, preparing for homecoming, and developing goals to ensure that our schools meet the needs of our children and taxpayers as we enter the next decade. Since you, the taxpayers, foot the bill, our first responsibility is to tell you the truth, and the truth is that we are facing financial hard times.

For the past few years we've been spending more money than we've been earning. At the beginning of this year our fund balance is \$423,000. In comparison, our fund balance or saving account was over \$800,000 three years ago.

Here is the seriousness of our financial situation: Even if no one on our talented and dedicated staff receives a raise, our current budget would still project a loss of \$203,548. Let me also say at the outset that it isn't that our money was not managed wisely. Schools face the same problems that you do. Much of the increase in expenditures are things that are out of our control... massive increases in health insurance coverage for staff, escalating retirement costs and of course the 'step' increases that teachers automatically receive for additional years of experience with the district. For example health costs and related retirement and FICA benefits have risen eight and a half percent from \$1,679,389 last year to an estimated \$1,880,915 this year. Step increases for our staff will add approximately \$69,700 in costs over last year.

The negotiation on raises that you have been hearing about occur over and above these costs.

There is another major money consideration. As you know our funding from the state... or our income... is based upon the number of students enrolled here. Enrollment in Manchester schools dropped 20 students this year from last year's total of 1,249. That means we will face a revenue loss of about \$96,000, which is the most conservative estimate, in state funding alone. We have less money that anticipated to meet mounting expenses.

There are other issues that you should be aware of too: 1. When we seek a bond to improve our schools, we'll pay a higher rate of interest because our low fund equity presents a greater risk for lenders. Accountants prefer a fund equity balance of 13% - 15%. Without budget cuts, we'll have a fund balance of a little over 2.42%, or \$215,452. I'm sure you'd agree that this is an unacceptably small balance for a budget of nearly \$9 million.

In personal terms, one is advised to have two months of savings in reserve before considering retirement. Truth is, if our income stopped, we couldn't pay our bills for two weeks with the current projected fund balance. I doubt you would want to live that way.

2. \$312,000 of our fund equity must be reserved. Without a board resolution, state regulations allow us to only use those dollars for debt retirement and building improvement. So, legally, our budget can't fall below \$312,000. Therefore, we need to reduce expenses and find more efficient methods in which to reach our goals. This will require careful competent planning. We must accept responsibility to do so quickly and effectively.

Contract Negotiations

The next mediation session to help us reach a contract settlement with the teachers is scheduled for Oct. 27. We're hoping that we can work together to consider budgetary cuts that will enable staff to receive a fair wage increase without harming our educational programs. With the change in educational funding, it's important that everyone works together. We only receive extra money if our enrollment increases. That fact means that we must improve our school programs. It we cut staff and necessary programs for our children to support salary increases, fewer students will attend school here, and state funding will again decrease.

The new rules under which we live dictate that we must change, and that means working together. We need to continually work to improve our programs and buildings. Reaching that goal will take a cooperative effort and we're hoping that the staff and community will join us in this effort. We have an excellent opportunity to cooperatively share the responsibility of planning our future. And there is certainly every reason to believe we have an even brighter future as we begin the third century of our existence as a school district.



Bob Smith

IN SERVICE

Air Force Airman Denise M. Powers has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

Powers is the daughter of Scott Powers of 9925 Kies Road, Manchester, Mich., and Amy Powers of 2919 Francis St., Jackson, Mich.

She is a 1996 graduate of Manchester High School.



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Fall blood drive to be held

It is time for Manchester's Fall Blood Drive. It will be held at Manchester's United Methodist Church, next door to Klager School. The date is Oct. 11, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. If you have not donated blood since Aug. 15, you are eligible to give.

The chairperson for the day is Jean Little. She will be assisted by ladies of the church with the sign in and at the "juice and cookie" table.

All of the local churches and businesses should have someone who is acting as the recruiter. If you can not find her/him, you can sign up by filling out a donor card that can be found in the Red Cross boxes that are placed at the Baker's Dozen, Comerica, United Bank & Trust, D&N Bank, Kleinschmidt's Hardware Store or Manchester Market. Make sure to put your phone number down so you can be contacted if need be.

How many ways are there to ask for a person to donate blood? You know by all that is published in the newspapers, said on radio and TV, that the need for blood is very great. Now is the time to take a stand and step forward and give the precious gift of life.

If you would like to call for an appointment, you can call Jean Little at 428-8585.

If you have never given before, here are some basic guidelines. You must be 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and feel good the day of the drive. There are some medications you can be taking which will not effect the ability to give blood.

Please come and donate. The life that it saves may be a fami-

ly member, a friend, but more than likely, a stranger. Regardless who benefits, it is desperately needed.

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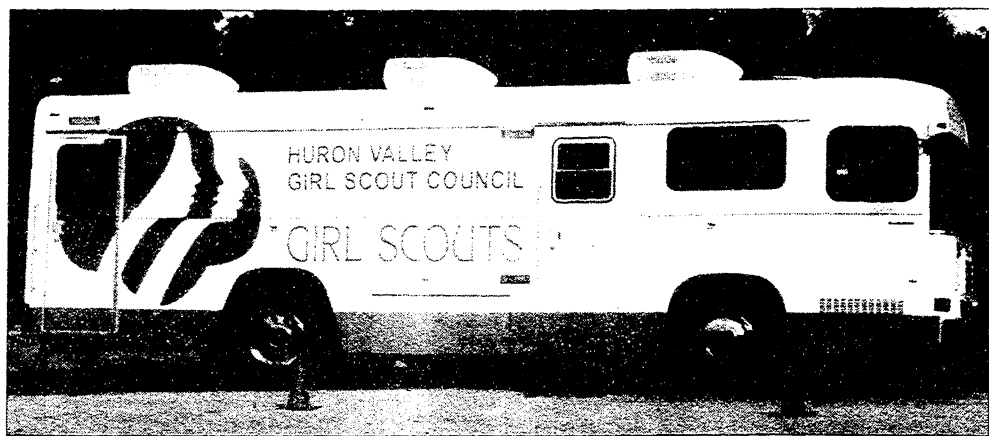
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Girl Scout Express



The Girl Scout Express brings a shop full of scouting merchandise to Manchester next week. Many Girl Scouts and leaders can take advantage of this special opportunity to stock up on important items.

Helping hand

Wes Gall, Jim Sewell and Lyall Birnie were some of the seasoned helpers this weekend as the work on the baseball dugouts began. The crew will continue to work Saturdays until the dugouts are completed.



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Fireman in training



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Young Zachariah Simon was in awe watching the impressive fire trucks at Sunday's Fire Department Open House. Zach was ready to volunteer his own services to the department - as long as his mom would hold his hand.

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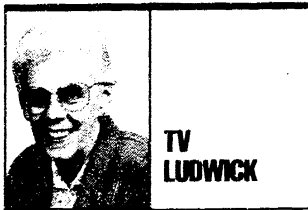
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Thoughts of times gone by – baseball in the cow piles

I awoke this morning and it seems as if the daylight is taking longer to appear at 7 a.m. Have two sets of Christmas cards and expect more, wouldn't this be a great time to address and get those pesky notes in them? Already announcements of how many days left 'til Santa appears on the tele, are they trying to aggravate me?

To continue with "Days of skate keys and chocolate cokes" with more of these could come up with maybe of these??? When white sugar was caramelized in an iron skillet to make brown sugar. When you might see a Packard, Studebaker, Nash, DeSoto, Edsel, Essex or Model T driving down the street. When a web site was where a spider might build her trap. When windshield wipers worked on vacuum and slowed down when you went up a hill. When all drug stores had a soda fountain, and chocolate Cokes were a treat. (Personally, I loved cherry ones.) When you dialed a phone – not pushed buttons – and you knew a human would answer. When no one ever bought new clothes for wearing for "play". Play clothes started out as church clothes, which became school clothes, which became "knock-about" and only then did they finally become play clothes. When you played baseball among the bitterweeds and cow piles, and without a uniform. And one more that comes to mind: You spent the night in a motel without worrying about the dust mites!

Thursday, Oct. 7: October-born seniors 55 or older are cordially invited to your birthday party at



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Emanuel Fellowship Hall at 12 noon. Come early to have pictures taken of your special group. Beef roast will be served in addition to birthday cake w/candles, song and 'first in line'. Get your reservation in to either Kelly (ahead) at 428-8359 or to Sue (behind) at 428-7630 and then come party! If you like, you may go to the Center for more fun playing bingo at 12:30.

Friday, Oct. 8: Come along to the Saline Seniors card party. Bus pickup begins at 6 p.m., call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your ride.

Monday, Oct. 11: On this Columbus Day (observed) go along to shop at Brooklyn. The fall leaves are incentive to get out-beautiful this year. Bus leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m., give Marion a ring to go.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: All who are 65 and older are urged to come to the Fitness Center next to the high school at 9:30 a.m. just to see what we do'. This program is good for you. Donna Pointer, our instructor, will put you through the paces of feeling better while stretching those muscles! And back at Emanuel,

we will enjoy ham at senior lunch.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: "Our Own Color Tour" starts at the Center with bus leaving at 10:30 a.m. Marion says that if it rains, we will go on Friday, Oct. 25. Call her to sign up.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Flu shots will be given in Emanuel's dining room by Washtenaw County Nurses between hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m. for all who are 9 and up and in good health. At

9:30 a.m. at the Center, council meeting starts with work on November-December Trumpeter calendar beginning at 10:30 a.m. Chicken and biscuits will be enjoyed at senior meal at Emanuel at noon. Get your reservations in if you wish to enjoy the food and fellowship of these special meals.

From our leader Dorothy Willingham... "September is such a special month. It graciously heralds the end of summer and ushers in a colorful

fall, the new school year and the resuming of our happy senior meals."

This fall we had an urgent need for kitchen helpers and these twelve special people came bravely forward and volunteered their services: Margaret Horning, a newcomer to our group, served an amazing seven days assisted by Ruby VanSickle, Winnie Tager, Louene Walter, Mildred Stoll, Arlene Vogel, Howard and Lenore Parr, Mary Smith, Margie Geyer-

Hilbert, Marian Below, with much needed advice by TV Ludwick. Surely each one is an angel and we thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

Also we want to thank Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou for his delightful history of Sharon United Methodist Church. We do enjoy and look forward to his interesting talks.

Our appreciation goes out to all the volunteers who work so hard on our behalf each month. Thank-you, again!

Haab house meets its demise gracefully

She died quietly behind a veil of scrub trees and bushes with the same grace and dignity she exhibited for well over 100 years. Her demise was witnessed by a handful of firefighters from the Manchester Twp. Department, the owner of the land on which she stood and a few friends and neighbors.

She stood vacant for over 70 years. The laughter and sounds

of family replaced by the scurry of raccoons and other rodents of the fields.

Even vacant and showing signs of age and disrepair, she was probably the most photographed and painted landmark in Freedom Township. Even without any attention, her construction and native materials kept her standing in all kinds of weather.

Her companion barn met its demise a number of years ago. Some of its lumber was salvaged, cut, planed and made into coffee and end tables. Unfortunately she was unable to leave any legacy except for some memories.

To the end, the old house was cooperative. As flames consumed her in a burn to train new firefighters, she politely

collapsed in on herself and gently disappeared.

Her marks will be a grassy knoll with pine, walnut and other trees and the thoughts of those who regularly drove past the Haab house and reminisced about life way back then.

-Frank Rybarsyc

Shakespeare Club begins new year

The Shakespeare Club, one of the oldest women's organizations in the county, kicks off its 102nd year on Oct. 12 with a presentation by club historian Florence Parr on Tom Brokaw's book, "The Greatest Generation."

The club was organized in February, 1897, to "gain knowledge of the works of Shakespeare; to become familiar with other literature and history; and to foster a broader culture through interchange of

thought."

Participants enjoy the intellectual stimulation of studying the works of not only the Bard of Avon, but of other books and topics of interest, and share thoughts and ideas by giving reports and presentations.

This year's club officers are Jane Korth, president; Shirley Carpenter, vice-president; Sallie Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Florence Parr, historian; and Lenore Parr, good cheer.

Topics throughout the year, which runs from October to May, will include Spain, Russia, Norman Rockwell, Lewis & Clark, Margaret Meade, Staffordshire Figurines, Galloway, Alien Plants & Animals, and of course, Shakespeare.

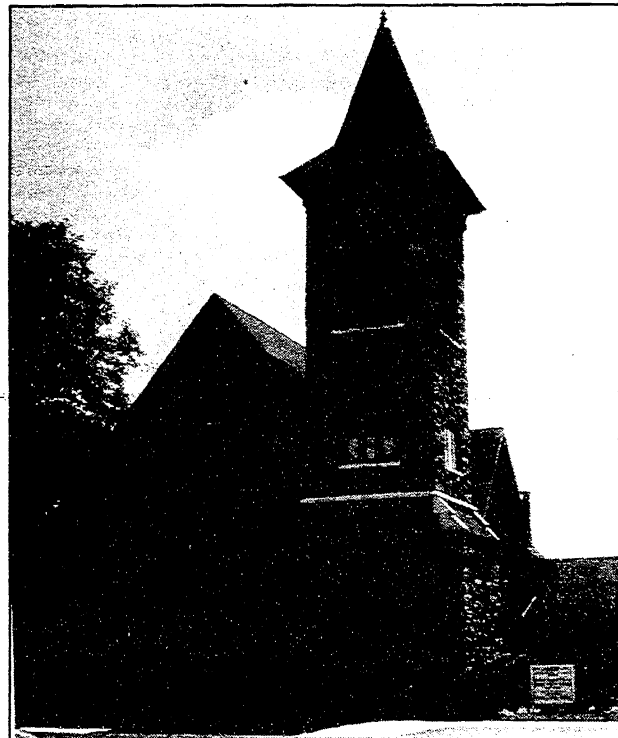
Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, please call Jane Korth at 428-7280.

-Sheila Pursglove

Sharon Valley Mini Storage

Located near the corner of M-52 behind KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

(734) 428-9360
19970 Sharon Valley Rd.



Church WOrSHIP Directory

BAPTIST CHURCHES

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.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBAR)

419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD. 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea • 475-8818. Worship Sundays at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Aoserud, Pastor. Austin Road, Bridgewater • 429-7434. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30; various mid-week and Bible Study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John Kayser, pastor. 10001 W. Ellsworth 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.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor David Hendricks. 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea • 475-8064. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

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.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou. Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake. Parsonage 428-8430; church 428-7714. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

MORMON CHURCH

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.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Bruce Seiking, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., 428-8709. Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Night, 8400 Sharon Rd.; High School YOUTH 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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.

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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

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. 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.

UNITY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF JACKSON

3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, 517-764-6900. Sunday Services & Sunday School 11 a.m.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING SERVICES

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.

Church Calendar

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST <i>Thursday, Oct. 7</i> 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus <i>Sunday, Oct. 10</i> 10:40 AM Bible Study <i>Monday, Oct. 11</i> 5:15 PM Weighdown Workshop 6:30 PM Children's Choir 6:30 PM Handbell Choir 7:30 PM Senior Choir <i>Tuesday, Oct. 12</i> 7:00 PM Missions Task Force Meeting <i>Thursday, Oct. 14</i> 7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus | 6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal 7:30 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal <i>Thursday, Oct. 7</i> 12:00 Noon Senior Meal 6:00 PM Jazzercise NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Thursday, Oct. 7</i> 7:00 PM Church Visitation <i>Friday, Oct. 8</i> 5:00 PM Teen Hayride <i>Saturday, Oct. 9</i> 9:00 AM Fishermen's Club <i>Sunday, Oct. 10</i> Evangelist Bill Burr 5:45 PM Choir Practice <i>Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 11 & 12</i> A.C.E. Convention (no school) 7:00 PM Evangelist Bill Burr <i>Wednesday, Oct. 13</i> 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens 7:00 PM Teachers Meeting 7:30 PM Community Bible Study <i>"Journey of a Lifetime"</i> <i>Wed.-Fri., Oct. 13-15</i> Ladies' Spectacular in Hammond, IN <i>Thursday, Oct. 14</i> 7:00 PM Church Visitation | 7:00 PM Bell Choir 8:30 PM Sr. Choir <i>Thursday, Oct. 14</i> 6-7 PM Jr. Choir 7:30 PM Mary Martha Crde ST. MARY'S <i>Saturday, Oct. 9</i> 4:00-4:45 PM Confession <i>Sunday, Oct. 10</i> Rel Educ. pr-K/10:30 mass 11:45 Youth Group: The Sacraments (w/Fr. Charlie) 3:00 PM Farewell Mass & Fiesta 2:00 PM Crop Walk <i>Monday, Oct. 11</i> 12:10 PM mass 8:00 PM Knights of Columbus meeting at the PC <i>Tuesday, Oct. 12</i> Rel Ed. gr. 1-4 (Klager) & gr. 5-6 (PC) after school; gr. 7-8 (PC) 7 PM 7:30 PM R.C.I.A./CH <i>Thursday, Oct. 14</i> Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion 7:30 PM Altar Society Meeting/CH |
| EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST <i>Thursday, Sept. 30</i> 9:30 AM UCC Women's Meeting at Camp Talahi 12:00 Noon Senior Meal 6:30 PM Girl Scouts #120 <i>Friday, Oct. 1</i> 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7:00 PM AA <i>Saturday, Oct. 2</i> 9:00 AM Jazzercise 10:00 AM Creative Memories <i>Sunday, Oct. 3</i> 9:20 AM Confirmation Class 2:00 PM Chelsea Baton Core 3:00 PM German/American Lieder Recital-Public Invited <i>Monday, Oct. 4</i> 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7:30 PM Stewardship/Mission Committee Meeting <i>Tuesday, Oct. 5</i> 12:00 Noon Senior Meal 7:00 PM Boot Stomper 7:00 PM Boy Scouts <i>Wednesday, Oct. 6</i> 9:00 AM Emanuel Quilts 9:15 AM Jazzercise 9:30 AM Women of Emanuel Meeting 9:35 PM Jazzercise | SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH <i>Sunday, Oct. 3</i> 11:00 AM World Communion Sunday ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN <i>Sunday, Oct. 10</i> 6:30 PM Youth Group <i>Monday, Oct. 11</i> 7:30 PM Elders Bible Study <i>Tuesday, Oct. 12</i> 7:00 PM Sunday School <i>Wednesday, Oct. 13</i> 9:30 AM Young Mothers | ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA <i>Thursday, Oct. 7</i> 2:00 PM Holy Communion at CRC 6:30 PM Aerobics <i>Saturday, Oct. 10</i> Manchester Crop Walk <i>Tuesday, Oct. 12</i> 6:30 PM Aerobics 7:30 PM Senior Choir <i>Wednesday, Oct. 13</i> 7:30 PM Church Council <i>Thursday, Oct. 14</i> 1:30 PM Bible Study on Paths 6:30 PM Aerobics |

If you have information you would like included in the Church Calendar, please contact Julie Schmitz at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by mail at 10001 W. Ellsworth Road, Bridgewater, MI 48108, or by e-mail at jlschmitz@comcast.net

The Church Directory is sponsored by the following:

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- To be a sponsor on Manchester Area Church page, please call (734) 428-8173.

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Furnace Street bridge deserves consideration

For the past ten years the "old red bridge" at Furnace Street has been closed. The neighborhood surrounding the bridge on the east side has settled into a quiet routine and the tree lined street leading to the west side of the bridge has fallen into disrepair. The bridge remains a popular footpath and anglers love to fish along the river at that site. Kids ride their bikes or play hopscotch in the streets with abandon. It's easy to learn the rules of safety when there aren't too many cars passing through.

It is an attractive part of small town life that is all too seldom seen in this day and age. It's part of our local heritage.

Despite the picturesque appeal of this scenario, the Enterprise supports updating this bridge and opening it to street traffic.

It sounds like a simple solution. The bridge is there, the streets are there, and as this third bridge in the village lies dormant, the traffic is increasing at the remaining two bridges in town. While each of these two bridges were closed for repair last summer, the village's options narrowed even further, albeit temporarily.

THE MAJORITY of respondents to a recent Street Talk column believed that re-opening this bridge would provide a viable alternate route for vehicle traffic.

It's never that simple. The problem, as usual, is money. But there's more to it than that.

A complete replacement of the bridge at Furnace Street would involve engineering costs in excess of the actual cost of rebuilding the bridge structure. According to the standards established by federal and state Critical Bridge funding, the bridge would have to be two lanes wide with curbed approaches and other features, similar to the Duncan Street bridge, that would also change the character of the quiet residential neighborhoods surrounding the bridge.

Residents of that neighborhood are understandably concerned about the additional traffic on their streets.

After being neglected for so many years, adequate repairs to bring the bridge up to M-DOT approval would also cost a healthy bundle. According to Village Manager Jeff Wallace, the short-range plans for the village do not include any restoration of the Furnace Street Bridge.

BUT SOMETHING must be done. The River Raisin still sits between the west side of town and the east side of town. That is not going to change. And at certain times of the day, it seems like never the twain shall meet. Growth continues in and around Manchester and with more people come more cars and more traffic. This we know from experience.

Traffic coming from the north on M-52 is admittedly the biggest crowd. And while many of these vehicles will continue southbound on M-52, a large number also wish to turn right into the downtown area, and proceed west of town. An alternate route in the village, or just outside the village, to the north or west would give this local traffic additional access to village businesses and to westbound Austin Road.

Local businesses like the fact that traffic along M-52 is directed right past our comfortable and charming downtown business district. It might entice the casual traveler to stop by and bring more business into the village economy. They don't like the idea of bypasses that will reduce this steady stream of traffic past their stores.

ULTIMATELY, any long term plan will need to include alternate routes through and around town that will alleviate the traffic patterns on the two downtown bridges and reduce tie-ups at the intersections. Several such plans are under consideration. But that will cost even more money.

At one time, a viable local-traffic route existed from Riverbend to Macomb Street, but new homes have since been constructed over the space where a bridge approach could have been built.

Larger projects that would bypass the downtown area altogether, include purchasing and paving the "gravel road" just north of the village limits, and directing traffic down Hibbard Street back to City Road. Another alternate route could extend Adrian Street out to Sooten Road, to provide east- and southbound traffic with alternatives to the Main Street and Duncan Street bridges.

However, planning routes, purchasing property, and constructing roads are long term projects - and the problem exists now.

There are many aspects to consider as the village plans for the future - quality of life, cost, retaining the character of the community, and what Manchester will look like fifty years from now. Like anything else, public support will put pressure on village council and something will get done.

BRINGING THE Furnace Street Bridge up to code, as an alternative for local resident traffic may end up to be one of the cheapest solutions of all. And in the long run, it may be a quicker fix than most of the long-term projects currently in place or under advisement. It should be a part of any study that looks into shifting traffic patterns from the downtown bridges.

And until some inventor discovers a low-cost alternative to bridges as the best way of getting across the river, we're going to have to figure out a way to make the most of what we already have.

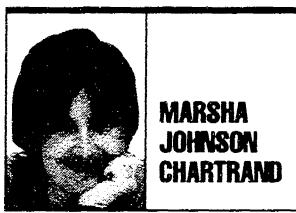
Organized confusion in the home

I have a confession to make. I don't clean my house as often as I ought to - either for my own peace of mind or to suit anyone else's taste. But when I do, I am ruthless.

When I decide to get started, it is usually right after the garbage men have come past for the week. Seeing those empty trash cans gives me the urge to fill them up.

Where do all these pieces of paper and bits of stuff come from? This I wonder over and over as I toss them blithely into the bags, boxes, and baskets that I gather for the purpose. And why did I think, several weeks ago, that this item was worth keeping around the house for more than fifteen minutes in the first place?

AND YET, there they are. The paper chase is a serious problem at our house. With four



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

children and two adults in various stages of paperwork, bill paying, letter writing, homework, financial aid statements, and so on, there are constantly piles of paper on any flat surface. And some that are not so flat.

It's those not-so-flat surfaces that cause me trouble. Suddenly a three ring binder becomes a "surface" and equally as sudden the pile atop the binder slides onto the floor in com-

plete disarray.

Each time I pick up or eliminate a pile, I vow to myself that I will not let this happen again. But two days later, there is another one. I truly believe they breed in the night.

I will swear that just yesterday I condensed three large piles into one small pile. And I come downstairs in the morning and the three piles have returned. What am I to think? Is it gremlins, or are they really multiplying in the dark?

I HAVE a friend who signs all her e-mail messages with a quote by A.A. Milne: "One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries."

I only wish that I had discovered the quote first. Because I do make a lot of exciting discoveries while trying to organize my scattered life.

I find money in the pocket of a jacket I haven't worn in weeks - or months. I find an interesting topic in a news clipping that I can use for next week's column. I find birthday cards from two months ago, in a pile...and they bring me another smile the second time around.

So, while it can be embarrassing to admit to not keeping a perfectly orderly home, it has its moments of pleasure. And, while no one would ever mistake our house for anything out of Better Homes and Gardens, it looks fairly presentable much of the time. One thing about piles, they are easily stashed out of sight (and out of mind).

I HAVE been to people's homes where everything looked just like one of those

See MARSHA - Page 10-A

LIVING AND SURVIVING

By Dave Helisek

Well we know that I am currently in remission and that my strength is slowly returning but what about the everyday humdrum of life? Is there anything worth talking about? I think there is. There have been quite a few little surprises in the past six weeks to keep me on my toes.

First, around the first of August my fingernails decided to fall out, well what was that all about and when do they come back? The docs weren't surprised at all and said that this was still the chemo working, don't worry about it, in about a year you'll have normal nails come back in. That whole episode was an eye opener, it had me wondering what else was going to fall out or go bad that nobody had told me about.

I didn't have long to wait for my answer. All of a sudden, this time, at the middle of August, I started to get acne. It started on my face and now currently, it has spread all over my upper torso. So I ask the docs again, "What's this all about?" The reply was that the acne is the body's response to all the steroids I was given to fight the graft vs. host disease.

THERE JUST happens to be a several month lag time between taking the steroids and the appearance of the acne. The acne should disappear in a couple of months since I am now totally off the steroids. I am, however, at this point taking anti-biotics to fight a skin infection that has resulted from the acne. It's a vicious circle. Most recently, within the last

month, I noticed that my toenails are falling off. I don't think that I have anything more to fall off but I better not say that too loud. Neither set of missing nails hurts or is bothersome but you sure can use your finger nails at times to open things and other mundane chores.

On the plus side, I am getting little wisps of hair on the back of my head and I have actually started shaving again after a pause of three months. I shaved everyday since I was seventeen and I can't say that I missed it. It looks like I'll be a little more salt and pepper when this is all done.

I AM MANAGING to do something each day, whether it be running into town to do errands or doing something around the

house, I try hard to have some project to do for the day. In fact just finding stuff for me to do is a big deal for the wife and I. My favorite hobbies are gardening and duck and deer hunting. None of which I can do at the present because I'm still on the immunosuppressives, no playing in the dirt. So we just keep tossing things around that I may be able to do and that I might enjoy, it's a challenge.

The days are passing well though as fall and winter approach, it's time to start getting the house ready so that will be a good test for what I can do. I'm still taking around 30 pills a day but that is going down every two weeks so progress is being made. I'll talk to you all again soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community support for diabetes walk appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you all for your help and support during the last few weeks as we raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk for the Cure. Our team, Sam's Shot Busters, completed the walk on Sunday morning with over 30 Manchester friends, and we raised \$5,007 in pledges. It made us feel very special to have the support of so many businesses, neighbors, and friends in our town. Thank you to our teachers and classmates who came along for the 2+ mile walk or sponsored us. We would also like to thank our mom and dad for organizing our team and for making it happen.

We hope that the \$247,000 raised during the walk helps find a cure for all children with diabetes.

Carolyn and Sam Billetdeaux

MEA: Administration's numbers don't tell story

From the Manchester Educa-

tion Association (EA), and open letter to the community:

The Manchester EA Responds to Superintendent Smith:

At the public board meeting of Sept. 29, 1999, newly installed interim superintendent Bob Smith delivered a presentation addressing the current salary levels of Manchester teachers. Among his revelations were the following:

1. The average salary of MCS teachers, \$52,345.
 2. Cost of teacher's salaries up by 15%.
 3. Less state aid due to decline of 33 in number of MCS students, resulting in a loss of \$6,100 per student totaling \$201,300.
- Clearly, the points Mr. Smith wished to make, with these otherwise baffling figures, were
1. Teachers are adequately compensated for
 2. Teaching fewer students, while
 3. District revenue is declining and
 4. Operational costs in personnel have increased, so
 5. salary increases are not pos-

sible (even if warranted).

Well, even we were impressed by these figures, until we began "doing the math" which revealed a somewhat different picture:

1. The combined salaries of all MCS teachers divided by the total number of MCS teachers yields an average teacher's salary of \$46,500, a near \$6,000 disparity from that of Mr. Smith's figure.
2. As to the 15% teachers' salary increase, for the 1998-99, we in the EA draw a blank, yes, we've seen the prior superintendent's "state report" but it's wrong! The salary increase, per the teachers' contract for the year 1998-99, stipulated a percent increase of 2.5%, not the seeming 14.5% which could only be accounted for if the state report were correct and the average salary had risen 11-plus % from \$46,500 to the suspect figure of \$52,345. Mr. Smith also failed to mention the hire of 3.79 additional teaching staff for 1998-1999, thereby further padding the 15% figure. The EA does not hold

the present superintendent responsible for his predecessor's math, but surely Mr. Smith must have recognized the preposterous nature of an 11% raise in one year in a district which battles for the bottom with the Whitmore Lake School District to see who can claim the ignoble prize of lowest paid in Washtenaw County.

3. The 1998-99 "Blended Count" of student population, taken in September 1998 and February 1999, reveals an average of 1,232.6 pupils in the Manchester school district. The current fiscal school year's budget (approved in June 1999) is based on a count of 1,230 students. Here is yet another disparity, one in which Mr. Smith's "33" suddenly has shrunk to 2.6 fewer students, or put another way, an apparent revenue "loss" of only \$15,850, not \$201,300.

In fact, there had been a larger revenue loss, and the EA does not wish to hide the fact. When the "Blended Count" for February and September 1999

See LETTERS - Page 8-A

Street Talk

Do you think you work too hard?

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand



"No, because I really like my job."
— Kim White



"Yes, I do work too hard - and for not enough money."
— Debbie Dondoro



"No - I enjoy what I do. When you're excited about going to work each day, it's hard to feel overworked."
— Jim Kruse



"No, I don't work as hard as I used to! I grew up working on farms, and not much is harder than that."
— Pat Walkowe



"Always - because there's just always too much to do."
— Colleen Kemner

Cheerleading fundraiser

The Lady Dutch cheerleaders held one of two annual 'Buck-a-burger/Dollar -a-dog' fundraisers to raise money last week prior to the start of the football game, and much to the delight of the many alumni who were on hand for Parent's Night.



Photos by
Marsha Johnson
Chartrand



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**HANDS-ON CERAMIC TILE
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Decor Center Inc.
124 S. Winter St. Adrian, MI 49221

LETTERS

Continued from Page 7-A

is figured, the MCS student population is found to be 1,212.75, a decline of 17.25 students from the projected budget figure set in June 1999 of 1,230 students. However, using even this adjusted figure, the dollar short fall is about half of that maintained by Mr. Smith, a revenue loss of \$105,225, not \$201,300.

Here are some figures worth considering. A teacher with five years' experience and a Masters degree earns in Saline \$51,136, in Chelsea \$47,118, while in Manchester that same teacher earns only \$37,325. These are 1998-99 salary comparisons. Since then, both Saline and Chelsea have negotiated new contracts with pay hikes. That's a pay disparity to \$13,811 between Saline and Manchester, even though the qualifications of the teacher in Manchester are equal to his counterpart in Saline. Mr. Smith has reported that the State of Michigan salary figures for 1999 reveal Manchester teachers to be 75th on the state

sound good the Chelsea district is 25th in terms of teachers' salaries. That's twelve miles away in the same county. What is the Manchester EA demanding? Pay Parity! We live in Washtenaw County; we pay Washtenaw prices; we require Washtenaw pay! Do the math!

Now, the next thing you are likely to hear from management is "We just don't have the money!" Is that a fact? You be the judge. The budget for the current fiscal year contains an item of approved spending of \$140,000 for improvement to the track at the athletic field. To date there has been an actual capital outlay of \$150,000 for the project. At the Sept. 20, 1999 board meeting, an additional \$30,000 was approved for this project, bringing the total expenditure to \$180,000. All of this money came from the general fund. It seems management can find the money when it wants to.

Certainly, athletic facilities are important to the growth and education of our children. The Athletic Boosters of Manchester have demonstrated their commitment again and again in

this area, and for that we all, teachers included, thank them. Let's not forget, as well, that teachers are facilitators of growth and education attainment, and as such they too must be maintained.

This is one of the questions we hope the citizens of Manchester will be asking: "Does this school district have a superintendent and board of education committed to maintaining its most necessary educational delivery system, its teachers?" Tell Mr. Smith and the board members to reexamine their priorities and to do the math again.

MEA Bargaining Team
Jim Fielder
Phyllis Heinrich
Maryann Fielder
Jim Kryzaniak
Crisis PR Co-Chairs
June Weiland
Astrida Panches

YOU WIN SOME...[FRIENDS]
AND YOU LOSE SOME...[POUNDS]



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ATTORNEY AT LAW



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ATTENTION SHARON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Planning Commission meeting for October 21, 1999 has been rescheduled for October 14, 1999 at 8:00 P.M. at the Sharon Township Hall.

Teri L. Aiuto
Sharon Township Clerk

SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, October 14, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. EDT at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following proposal:

• An amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Sharon Township Land Use Policy Plan. The amendment would reshape and re-align the areas designated for expansion of commercial and industrial (I-1 & C-1) zoning in the northeast corner of Section 35 at M-52 and Bethel Church Road.

Written comments may be sent to Roger Kappler, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 19163 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158, and must be received by Oct. 13, 1999.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, the Plan and copies of the proposals, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointed, through Teri Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7002.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearings.

Sharon Township Planning Commission
Roger Kappler, Chairman

09-09-99

10-7-99

2nd Annual Holiday Recipe Contest

Calling all cooks...

It's time for the Holiday Recipes to be entered for this year's Contest.

CATEGORIES:

Meat
Salad
Casseroles
Hors'd'oeuvre
Dessert

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Deadline for recipe
entries:

October 11, 1999

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

DETLING

Continued from Page 1-A

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A falling tree went in one side of this truck and out the other during a freak accident on Austin Road last week. The driver survived the accident.



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Continued from Page 1-A

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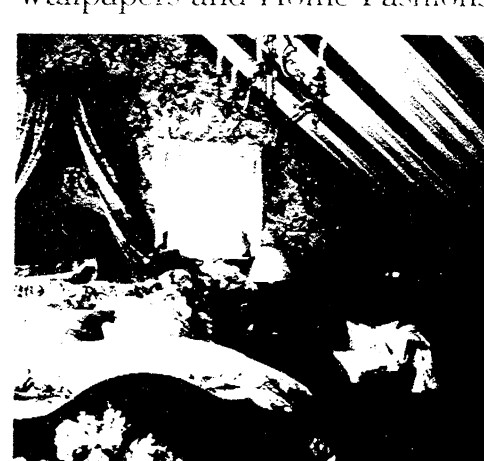
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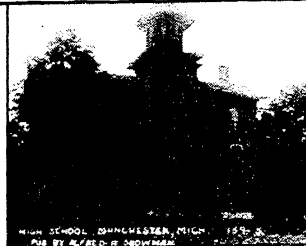


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Looking Back



On this week in...

Oct. of 1899. Famed Manchester newspaper editor Mat Blosser was never one to shy from praising himself or his Enterprise. He also wasn't afraid to supply readers with sly or cutting snipes when they occurred to him without, apparently, much consideration for the subjects. It's hard to understand how he could have lasted in a small town where he must have insulted everyone at least once in his 72 years with the Enterprise. Some chickens and a fish grabbed headlines in the Enterprise of 100 years ago this week. Also of interest is the list of officers at the Emanuel Church, many of whom have descendants in Manchester today.

The News in Brief

By Mat. D. Blosser

Merchants have been sighing for cold weather. What's the matter with this?

Better get your stockings darned for Christmas lists soon be here

Raking leaves keep some of our villagers busy now.

Nature is now putting her artistic work on the trees and shrubs, and a drive through the country or a walk through the woods is delightful to the eye.

Foot ball is the proper game now. The janitor will be glad, for base ball is rather hard on the windows.

Everybody says, "There's nothing going on, no news." How do we make a readable newspaper? By hard work.

Tuesday morning when Herman Gleske was at the store preparing to go out so as to hunt, his gun was accidentally discharged, the shot lodging in a basket of watermelons.

The hunters are making the woods ring with the sound of fire-arms. From the constant shooting heard one would think game was plentiful, but when the hunters return, they are not much burdened with trophies.

At the annual meeting of Emanuel's church society last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President - Bernhard Ahrens Secretary - Lewis Kuebler Treasurer - Fred'k Steinkohl Trustee - Bernhard Limpert Deacon - Geo. Heimerdinger

People are poking lots of fun at Ypsilanti for keeping those wooden sheds or awnings standing in front of their stores.

They have dropped that red hot furnace case in Ann

MARSHA

Continued from Page 7-A

model houses that you can go and look at in new subdivisions. You've seen it: a couple of pennants on the wall of the boy's room. A teddy bear and a perfectly dressed rag doll are on the girl's bed. A shelf with five books is artfully arranged in the master bedroom, and a tasteful spray of flowers sets on the dining room table. It looks lovely. But not inviting.

I wonder what those people read; what they do with their spare time. People can read my house like a book. It is always fairly obvious to the casual observer that I'm in the middle of several projects, a few magazines and at least two good books at the same time. You can tell by the inordinate number of shoes strewn about on the front porch that several kids live here.

And despite my best efforts to tame the shoes on the porch, they end up multiplying like the piles on my desk.

I just try to live by another motto I found in a pile somewhere. "My house is clean enough to be healthy and messy enough to be happy."

So I give up. The piles, the shoes, and the kids - they've won out. For now.

Next Thursday, though, I may have no mercy. Stay tuned.

Arbor. They had a hot time from start to finish, but have cooled off and quit.

Married clerks can not be post office women hereafter.

A congressman may support as many women as he likes, but must support only one wife.

Why will some persons insist on taking babies with them to public gatherings? A fretting, crying fidgeting baby annoys the speaker, the audience and its parents, and ought to be left at home.

A weather observer says: Some call this the finest weather they ever saw for this time of year. If they would refresh their memory, they would recall the fall of 1876; there was no sign of winter until Nov. 27 of that year. Also the winter of 1875, when there was no sleighing. In the winter of 1878 horses and cattle got their living in the fields until Dec. 4th, even remaining out at night. If you can't remember any other way, keep a diary of events as they occur.

Chicken Rustling

A report came from the south part of the township that a man and woman were detected in stealing chickens one night last week and both were peppered with shot, which a doctor was called upon to extricate. When the doctor asked where they were shot the man replied, "Between the pig pen and chicken coop." The doctor, however, gives a different report, it is said, and intimates that at least one of them will find it difficult to sit down for awhile. There has been considerable chicken thieving about the country of late and it is hoped the culprits may be apprehended and punished.

Fish Theft

A party of men was out spearing on the upper pond. Tuesday night. They speared a lot of small fry and one pickerel that weighed something over three pounds. They were feeling jubilant when one of our business men coaxed them to come to shore and let him see the fish. His admiring eye had scarcely taken the measurement of the coveted prize when his hand grasped the fish, and by dexterous movement he yanked it out of the boat and fled homeward, chuckling over his victory. But the fishermen could not see the joke that way.

Misunderstood Him

A lecturer who protested

against people going to sleep during his speeches on heathen lands would, if he perceived any tendency in that direction, introduce some queer or startling statement to revive their flagging attention. On one occasion, when his audience seemed rather somnolent, he thundered out, "Ah, you have no idea of the suffering of Englishmen in Central America on account of the enormous mosquitoes. A great many of these pests would weigh a pound, and they will get on the logs and bark as the white men are passing." By this time, all eyes and ears were wide open, and he proceeded to finish his lecture. The next day he was called upon to account for his extraordinary statements. "But I didn't say one mosquito would weigh a pound," he protested; "I did say a great many of them would; I think perhaps a million of them might do so." "But you said they bark at the missionaries," persisted his interlocutor. "No, no my dear sir; I said they would get on the logs and on the bark. You misunder-

stood me." Looking Back is a periodic feature in which historic articles from the Manchester Enterprise are reprinted.



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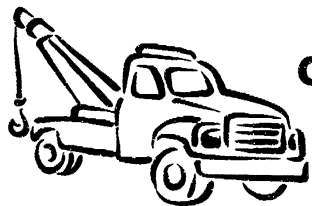
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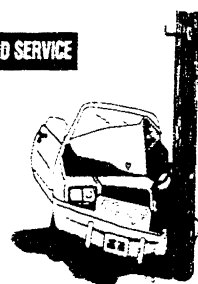
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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 7, 1999

Page 1-B

JV defensive squad comes through again

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

This was the closest game of the year.

It was the first time the offense did not score a touchdown.

The final score was Manchester 8 to Napoleon 6.

"Both teams were undefeated going into the game, said Head Coach Jim Fielder. "Both teams were evenly matched."

Fielder described the game as a defensive struggle.

"They scored in the first quarter on a 85 yard run," Fielder said. "We had some breakdowns, missed a couple of tackles and couldn't catch him."

The only scoring excitement for Manchester came in the second quarter.

"We had sort of pinned them in their end of the field," Fielder said. "They tried to throw a screen pass, Russ Cruse rushed, Chris Maley made a great defensive play."

"He intercepted the ball and went 10 yards for a touchdown."

Erin LaRock completed a pass to Casey Preuninger for the 2-point conversion.

THAT WAS it for scoring, 8-6.

"We played good defense," Fielder said. Chris Maley led the team in defense with one interception, he scored a touchdown and had two sacks.

Fielder said that linebacker

Win preserves undefeated record for Dutch



Photo by David Jose

Napoleon felt the heat of the Manchester defense during the junior game last week. While only scoring eight points themselves, the Dutch held Napoleon to six to eke out their sixth straight victory

Ryan Maggetti and defensive backs Chris Roberts and Jacob Sawyer also put in outstanding performances.

Sawyer also had an interception. Defensive lineman Russ Cruz and Seth LaRock both had fumble recoveries.

Obviously there were no offensive touchdowns. Jeremy Former led rushing by gaining 55 yards on 10

Still, one has to wonder what an undefeated JV season means for the future of Manchester football.

attempts. Chris Roberts carried 8 times for 52 yards.

The team only completed two passes for 17 yards.

"I was real proud of our kids," Fielder said. "They played with a lot of composure, made a lot of key plays, they stopped their drives three or four times."

"They hung together."

THIS WEEK the team will travel to Vandercook Lake.

Fielder does not know their record and isn't too sure what to expect.

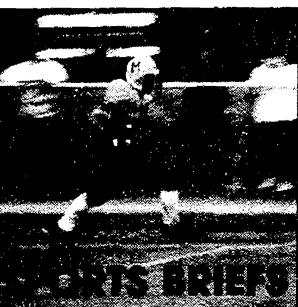
"We'll just have to see because I don't know that much about them yet," Fielder said. "The kids are playing with a lot of enthusiasm. We just want to keep it moving."

There are only two games left.

Manchester's record is 6-0, yet Fielder does not want to talk about an undefeated season.

If they do go undefeated it will not be the first time for a junior varsity team at Manchester.

Fielder has had one team go undefeated and it also happened once before he started coaching the junior varsity team.



Scoreboard Basketball Scores

September 28

JV: Manchester 19
Addison 29

September 30

Varsity:
Manchester 54
Hanover Horton 46

JV: Manchester 45

Hanover Horton 36

Football Scores

Varsity: Manchester 28
Napoleon 7

JV: Manchester 8
Napoleon 6

Players of the Week

Offensive Player: Tyler Breilein

Defensive Player: Matt Horodeczny

Scout Team: Eric Walter

Special Teams: Mike Young

Homecoming festivities being held this week

Because of a teacher in-service there will be no school on Friday. As a result, all activities will be packed into four days. Hallways will be decorated and judging will take place on Wednesday. There will also be contests to see how many students from each class attend dressed in the "theme of the day."

Wednesday Oct. 6 was Pandemonium. It was held at the Middle School athletic field running from 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. This is an outside pep assembly. There was a bonfire and many more activities.

On Friday the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half time of the big game, and the *Coming Home* dance will be held after the game from 9 p.m. through 12 midnight.

Cheerleaders raise money through pre- game food fundraiser

The Manchester Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders had their second of two *Buck-A-Burger/Dollar-A-Dog* fundraisers on Friday night before the home football game. Their first grillin' raised over \$800 for new uniforms and pom-poms. Friday night's total may not be as high because not everything was donated. Still they were a lively group selling chips, pop and homemade brownies in addition to the burgers and dogs. Parents helped cook and the junior varsity squad held down the fort as the varsity squad headed down to the field for pre-game activities.

Varsity dumps Napoleon with impressive offensive showing

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

It was a great game. Although Napoleon's record was 1-4, they had been in some very tight games and could have easily had a better record.

Head Coach Wes Gall expected a tough match.

"I thought we had a great opening drive," Gall said. "We moved the ball really well."

On 4th and 1, Gall decided on a fake punt and succeeded.

"Usually I don't do that and because we don't do that very often I thought it was a good time," Gall said.

"I thought if we could score on them early, we could get them down."

Gall was right. They continued to advance the ball and at 7:20 in the first quarter they went up 7-0.

"I thought it was a great drive," Gall said.

"Tyler Breilein had a nice pass to Jason Schaible on that drive and Flint's runs were two big plays."

Breilein is rated the second best passer in Jackson Preps. But it didn't look like it would be easy.

Napoleon came right back

and scored.

The whole first quarter was used on the first two drives.

At the end of the first, 7-7.

"I THOUGHT it could be interesting," Gall said. "Maybe the last team who has this ball could win."

But that would not be the case.

Gall was pleased that his

"I thought if we could score on them early, we could get them down."

— Wes Gall
Head Coach

defensive settled down in the second quarter, shut down their running play and forced them to throw.

"We had some really great blocks on offense line," Gall said.

VanBogelen, and Nolan Ahrens and Rick Walakonis had some good blocks up front at point of attack.

"I think that really helped scoring on the first two drives."

Manchester then scored a field goal. At the end of the first half the score was 16-7.

In the third quarter Manchester got the ball and scored again.

"We scored on four consecutive drives," Gall said. Our offense really needed that. We really needed that type of play from our kids."

Gall was also pleased with the play of quarterback Tyler Breilein. While his stats were only 5-12 Gall said he hit kids on hands for passes that should have been caught.

Gall liked his decisions.

"HE WAS picking out the right people to throw to," Gall said.

And the defense was good too.

"They did a super job both last week and this week on the line," Gall said. "Especially from a lot of guys who last year only played offense but with the injuries have helped us out."

"It was a fine team effort out on defense."

It certainly showed on the scoreboard. After the first

See FOOTBALL — Page 2-B

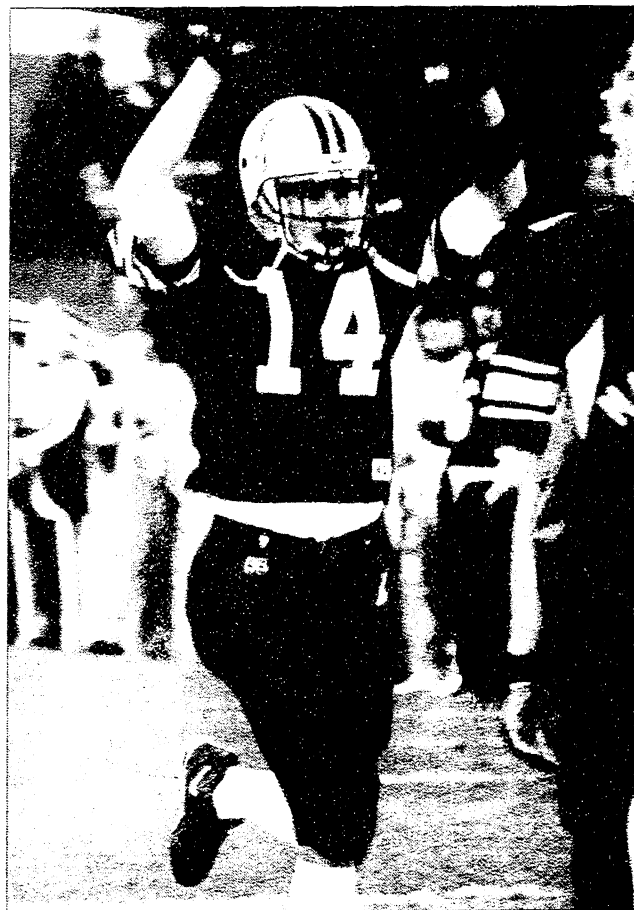


Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Quarterback Tyler Breilein is the second rated passer in the Jackson Preps.

Varsity girls win one, lose one in conference play

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Manchester Varsity girls basketball split their conference meets this week.

"We played fairly well against Addison, they are a very good team," said Head Coach John Wilkins. "Their point guard Jacklyn Burkeen is as good as any player in the area. Our goal was to contain her and I thought we did a good job and she still scored 19 points."

Wilkins was disappointed that his team let them go on a couple of runs. They went ahead by 8-10 points causing the Lady Dutch to playing catch up. Wilkins said they never got closer than seven points.

Wilkins was disappointed to lose a conference game even

though Addison only has one loss and are playing very good basketball at this time.

"I was not disappointed with our girls' effort," Wilkins said. "Addison deserved to win they played a little better."

Wilkins is pleased to have Brandy Aiken back on the team. Due to an injury she sat out most of last year, only getting playing time in a few games at the end of the season but performing well in the district tournament.

"BRANDY AIKEN is doing a nice job inside, getting points and rebounds, she's been really solid," Wilkins said. "I thought she'd be a good player this year, did not know how much a year off would affect her playing.

"Thursday we played Hanover," Wilkins said. "They came in 7-1. "We had probably our best shooting of the year going 8-15 on 3-pointers."

Wilkins was pleased with the performance.

"The girls played very well offensively, we moved the ball, found the open people," Wilkins said. "We've been getting open shots and not making them. Thursday night we started making those open shots."

"It was a good game for us." Wilkins believes it will be a confidence builder for the team.

Nicole Leverett came out hot sinking three three-pointers in the first quarter. Abra Wise also hit a couple of three's.

The interior defense played

really well.

HANOVER HAS a 6'2" player who transferred in this year. Manchester did a good job of taking her out of the game.

"Brandy Aiken, Ashleigh Sewell, Rachel Lilienthal and Erin Wiley all did a nice job defensively on surrounding her and keeping her from getting the ball."

Wilkins felt that all the girls that played well.

"We had some mental errors in fourth quarter to let the game get close," Wilkins said. "Hanover closed the gap to two points until Rachel had two big steals, converted them to points, and we pulled away again."

Monday night the Lady Dutch

traveled to Adrian-Madison for a non-conference game.

"That gives us two days to prepare for Michigan Center who is rated #1 in state," Wilkins said. "They are solid all around but they have Amanda Rainsburger who is a four-year starter in the post. Brittany Riley and Ashleigh Edwards are both juniors who are third-year starters."

MICHIGAN CENTER went undefeated in the regular season last year and is undefeated so far into year this year.

"They've got a good group of girls," Wilkins said. "They probably deserve to be rated #1 in class C."

The Lady Dutch improved their record to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Sports Calendar



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

Friday, Oct. 8
 • 7:00 PM – Varsity football, home, against Vandercook (Homecoming)
 • TBA – Varsity Golf MHSAA, away, Regional Meet

Monday, Oct. 11
 • 4:30 PM – Middle School Girl's basketball, away against East Jackson

Tuesday, Oct. 12
 • 5:30 PM – Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Napoleon

• 4:30 PM – Cross Country, away against Napoleon and Vandercook (meet takes place at Vandercook)

Wednesday, Oct. 13
 • 4:30 PM – Middle School Football, away against Addison

Thursday, Oct. 14
 • 5:00 PM – Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Grass Lake
 • 6:30 PM – Junior varsity football, home against East Jackson

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

JV squad breaks even with big win

By Colleen O'Neill
 Special Writer

The Manchester Junior Varsity basketball team played two tough conference opponents this week.

"We broke even for the week," said Coach Denny Steele.

His team won Thursday against Hanover Horton but lost Tuesday to Addison.

On Tuesday the final score was 29-19, Addison.

"Our shots just didn't fall," Steele said. "We were a total of 9 for 50 and 1 for 5 from the free throw line."

Cori Chrestensen had 6, Julia Stanaway had 5 and Sara Tervo had 4.

You would think the 33 turnovers would have been a factor. But they were balanced by Addison's 31 turnovers. The real difference was that Addison was 8 for 28 and 9 for 14 from the free throw line.

"That's really the big difference right there," Steele said. "They made a better percentage of their shots."

But on Thursday it was a different story.

Manchester beat Hanover Horton by a final score of 45-36.

Rebounding made a difference in this game.

"Sarah Tervo and Liz Okey were the best rebounders in the game," Steele said.

Steele said his team does not have any one superstar.

"The year has been spread around quite a bit. Some excel in one game, fall back in another," Steele said. "That is why JV is a learning experience."

Steele was confident that after Tuesday the shots would start falling.

AND THEY did, Thursday night.

Steele was very pleased with his defense on Tuesday.

"We held a high scoring team, who consistently is scoring in the 35-40's to low points," Steele said. "Sometimes your shots don't go."

Due to a scheduling conflict the team played on Monday night this week against Adrian Madison.

Steele believes the timing is

good. The change will give his team two days off before another big conference game.

"On Thursday we have a big game against Michigan Center," Steele said.

According to Steele Michigan Center's varsity is rated number one in the state in Class C. The JV team hasn't lost a lot, maybe one or two games.

"I know basically what their coach usually runs," Steele said.

He expects probably a 50-50 split between man-to-man and

zone. "I haven't heard anything about Adrian Madison but I think we have a good chance of coming out with two wins this week," Steele said.

There was a definite high point to the week.

"The team we beat Thursday night was all sophomores because they have a ninth grade program," Steele said. "Hanover Horton has 10 sophomores."

Not a bad performance for a young team.

Weather slows down running performances

It was sunny, dry and very warm at Ella Sharp Park and p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The heat slowed down times considerably, and it certainly did wear down the Dutchmen. The Jackson invitational provided some of the best competition in the state for the Flying Dutch. We received a glimpse of what the team has left to do the rest of the season.

The boys race was interesting in the fact that two of the top ten teams in the state were competing. Leading the way with a workmanlike race was senior Kyle Harris. His eighth place finish wasn't as high as was hoped for, but he still managed to earn yet another medal.

Phil Krall continued to impress with his improvement. Krall ran his best race ever at the park to finish with a solid time of 19:28. Next came sophomore, Nathan Bragg, with his best time at Ella Sharp with a 23:30. Bragg has been extremely consistent all season.

Brandon Maggetti dropped his time by an amazing 1 minute and 30 seconds. Being only his fourth race, Brandon is slowly but surely starting to learn how to run fast. Kevin Spangler finished fifth with a gutsy performance. He's been fighting intense ankle pain, but fought through to finish and allow the first team score this season.

The girls field was more than

tough with #1 Kalamazoo Hackett, #6 Concord, #7 Hudson, and #10 Jonesville in the field. The girls managed a seventh-place finish. The girls didn't have their best day of a season that's almost half done, but they always bounce back tough.

Cassie Clark served as the first runner across the line for the Lady Dutch with her 29th place finish. Running up her back was fellow Junior Heidi Ernst with a 30th place finish. Lauren Adler, Shannon Green, Natalie Weidmayer, Chrissy Abbott with a personal best, and Erin Fox rounded out the top seven to complete the day for them.

On Friday night, in the Junior Varsity race, Jessie Revill ran the best race of her young career. Her time was fantastic and her performance even more fabulous according to coach Craig Vitale.

The middle schoolers were also in action on Friday. Natalie Palms, Erin Salyer and Bailey Sucha put in great performances for their first 2 mile race. Erin and Natalie ran 18:31 and 18:32, respectively, and Bailey came in at 19:51. Excellent day ladies!

The Dutchmen and Ladies next run on Tuesday, Sept. 28 versus state power Addison. Both the guys and girls from down the road will be tough to handle. Come out and see a great meet.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

quarter touchdown Napoleon was held scoreless for the next three quarters. The final score was 28-7.

For the offense Jason Flint had 3 carries for 64 yards. Pat DuRussel had 12 carries for 30 yards and a one-yard touchdown. Nolan Ahrens carried eight times for 16 yards. Breilein was 2 for 7. Evan Wahl was 4 for 26 and Alex Kormendi 5 for 10.

While Breilein only had the five completions those went for a total of 153 yards.

Jason Schaible led in receiving with 4 catches for 90. PUNCHES had 2 for 59. Flint had 1 for 4. And with the fans chanting her name, Holly Horodeczny had 1 catch for three yards.

"I GAVE her an opportunity," Gall said. "She had an opportunity and made the best of it."

The defensive stats are very impressive.

Matt Horodeczny had a sack for 9 yards, two solos and 4 assists earning him the "Defensive Player of the Week". Schaible had a knock down and was in on five tackles. Mike Boehmer had a fumble recovery and was in on eight tackles. Flint recovered a fumble and had four assists, Tobias had seven, and VanBogelen had eight. Tom Crampton had a sack for minus 12 yards and was in on four tackles. Kormendi had 6 assists.

"It was a great team effort and hopefully this will help us move forward to the next game, to homecoming," Gall said. "I just need to keep them focused on the game and not school activities."

Manchester will play Vandercook Lake whose record is 2-4

"IT WAS a tight game really until the third quarter," Steele said.

"We scored 19 points in the third quarter, we had six different people score in that quarter alone."

The high scorer that night was Julia Stanaway with eight. Ashley Schlosser had seven, and Kate Meyer also had seven. Both Sara Tervo and Liz Okey scored six.

"We made 15 for 50," Steele said. "If we'd made them Tuesday night we would have won."

Once again Manchester turned the ball over 33 times to Hanover's 22.



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997 Real Estate 998 Real Estate 999 Real Estate 1000 Real Estate

200-Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON schools: Ranch with big country kitchen on four acres with pond. Close to US-23. Asking \$239,000. DEXTER SCHOOLS: Custom brick work on this solid ranch home with finished walkout on 1.41 acres. Lovely park-like setting. \$239,500. WHITMORE LAKE: Five acres with 2,750 sq. ft. Cape Cod \$269,000. STOCKBRIDGE: Ten acres & three bedrooms, two bath ranch & pole barn \$147,000. Call: Horntown Realtors, Inc. at 248-486-0006.

LAKEFRONT THREE BEDROOM HOME

on Boat Lake in scenic, secluded Republic Township, one hour from Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. Fully furnished, includes kitchen appliances, fireplace, garage, woodshed. \$99,000.00. Call: (906) 485-5220. Reference: Rogers Estate.

MUST SELL!

Three bedroom, two baths, all appliances, deck, shed \$14,900. UNITED 1-800-597-3456. ON THE LAKE Two bedroom, \$8,000. UNITED 1-800-597-3456. TWO HOUSE PAYMENTS Help! Can't afford both, need to sell 1997 double wide \$22,500 for bed. UNITED 1-800-597-3456. WASHENAW AND WAYNE COUNTY BLUE SKY MOBILE HOMESALES Your mobile home specialist. We have many listings and access to bank repos. Low, low commission rate to list your home. Call today at: 734-216-2354. Direct office line: 248-486-4333.

CHELSEA

Eight acres on private lake north of Chelsea. 200 foot frontage. Call for details: (734) 475-9386. MANCHESTER COUNTY SUBDIVISION SHARON HILLS ESTATES One acre building sites on paved street. Underground electric, natural gas and phone. Building restrictions. \$49,900. Doug Jones-Agant 734-429-7088. MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 10 1-5 7126 Sharon Hollow Rd. Twenty-five minutes from Ann Arbor. 10 parcels of beautiful rolling country land ranging from two acres to eleven acres, with some having walkouts & pond sites. Come visit our sites. There will be Professionals to talk to on Premier Construction, L & B Construction, and Murphy Pump & Well, as well as Bruce Kinkaid/Interiors. There will be free hot dogs and refreshments for as long as they last. Come take a look at these beautiful home sites and have a hot dog & drink on us. Take I-94 to M52 South to Pleasant Lake Rd. Head West (Take a left), follow to Stop sign and follow the signs. MUNITH Two prime building sites. Approximately 2 1/2 acres. One half mile east of Munith, on Waterloo-Munith Rd., will hold a large home. Call 517-596-3241.

208-Resort Property/Cottages

BROOKLYN Private Lake Columbia 2.244 sq. ft. Three to four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3.5 car heated garage, office overlooking lake. Pella windows, totally remodeled. New upper and lower cedar deck and dock. \$1.897.00 of lake frontage. One hour from Ann Arbor. Asking price \$379,900. Call 517-592-9070. CHELSEA OPEN HOUSE OCT. 9 & 10 1-3 192 SHOREVIEW DR. Gorgeous wooded 99 ft. lot and home. All sports Crooked Lake, West of Chelsea and I-94. Remodeled. New electrical, new plumbing, new kitchen and bath. New windows, washer-dryer, and vinyl siding. Natural gas \$299,900. Call 734-662-2287. 734-665-2282. THE SECRET'S OUT-Golf Shores. Maabana! Here, not just Call Melynda @ Robert Brothers. 1-800-894-7689 email: Melynda@starlyn.com. TORCH LAKE (20 min. east of Traverse City) Two acres, asphalt road, underground electric. Beautiful views of surrounding apple woods. Minutes from the lake. Asking \$44.90. 10% down. \$250 monthly. Call 734-428-1950. KALKASKA (28 mi. west of Grayling) 5 1/2 acres of mature pine, spruce, maple and birch woods. Minutes from the lake. Asking \$44.90. 10% down. \$250 monthly. Call 734-428-1950. CHELSEA Two bedroom Open Home Walking Distance to Dryer Heat, Washer & Tumble Included Available immediately \$800/Month Call 734-429-1716. CLINTON Large one bedroom apartment. \$450 per month, plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. Call 517-456-8037. CLINTON Three bedroom apartment for rent. \$700 per month, plus \$500 deposit. 517-456-7253. Call after 5 p.m. CLINTON Two bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished. Central air. Three blocks from schools. \$700 per month, plus \$500 deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 517-456-7253. CLINTON Two bedroom apartments. All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Gas, water, and pets \$800 per month plus security deposit. 248-626-4920. CLINTON Duplex available late October. Three bedrooms, one bath, an open home. Close to center of town. Walk to stores and schools. Security deposit \$800. All major appliances. In-law laundry, large back yard. No smoking or pets. \$700 per month, plus utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 734-429-1716. SALINE Small historic one bedroom home. Excellent downtown location. \$550 per month. Please call 734-429-1091. ABRAHAM LINEHAN REALTY 1899 W. MAUMEE STREET AUBURN, MICHIGAN 99221 517/265-2164 BLAST FROM THE PAST Charm and character abound in this large turn-of-the-century four-bedroom two-bath home, with bay windows, ceramic bath and hardwood floors. Many updates recently completed. Enjoy the amenities of small town living. Brimor Schools \$129,900. CALL JANIS MONTALVO 517/451-5585. ANALYZE THIS This large three-bedroom home features an easy commute from the Brimor area. The home features a large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room and rec room. Attached workshop and garage for the craftsman. Brimor Schools \$118,900. CALL JANICE MONTALVO 517/451-5585. FOR YOUR EYES ONLY This is a 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Auburn School district. Open living room, dining room and kitchen with walkout to deck. Finished basement with rec room and attached 2-car garage. \$137,500. CALL KENNETH MITCHELL 517/423-8147. OUT OF SIGHT This three-bedroom home is in move-in condition. Main floor laundry, fenced back yard and covered patio. The ideal setup for starters or retirees in an excellent location near shopping, restaurants and more. Brimor Schools \$93,900. CALL BILL CZMER 517/263-7008. LITTLE BOY BLUE COME BLOW YOUR HORN About this split level in Tecumseh Schools. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with kitchen. Rec room on lower level. Back yard overlooks Swan pond. \$145,900. CALL BILL CZMER 517/263-7008.

704-Computers/Electronic Equipment

714 Crafts/Bazaars 705-Farm Implements 711 Farms Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 712 Garage Sales 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 704-Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 705-Farm Implements 711 Farms Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 712 Garage Sales 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 704-Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 705-Farm Implements 711 Farms Markets/Produce 710 Firewood 703 Furniture 712 Garage Sales 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments 704 Office Equipment 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 707 Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 704-Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 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WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE
Never worn! Size 8-10. Short sleeves, beaded top, cathedral train. \$450. Veil with head band available. \$100. Call 734-429-0116.

700a-Bargain Hunters
KAWASAKI KLT 200 3-wheeler. Runs and works, but needs repair. \$99. (734) 995-3609.

701-Appliances
Maytag Washer and Dryer. Works. \$200 or best offer. Call 734-475-0124.

702-Antiques
Fall has arrived at Antiques & Collectibles. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques. 10360 Moon Rd. Saline 734-429-4242

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Anything old.
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703-Furniture
Congratulations!!
Jennifer Ender Saline
You are the winner of two MJR Theater tickets for Action Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department
734-429-7380

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies
CUB CADET-1970 Model 154. 16HP. 60 inch belly mower. Four ft. blade. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 734-439-7018.

MASSEY FERGUSON GARDEN TRACTOR
18HP. Yard sweeper. trailer and roller attachment. \$600 or best offer. 734-439-3212.

MIGHTY MAC SHREDDER-GRINDER
5HP. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$350. CALL 734-475-7323.

710-Firewood
COZY DAZE FIREWOOD
Hardwood, campfire, kindling. 555 (4x8-16 Delivered). Please call 734-428-0712.

FIREWOOD
All dried hardwood. Pickup \$40. Delivery \$50. Call 734-475-3408.

FIREWOOD
Two year old, mixed, seasoned, old pine hardwood. Also kindling wood. Phone 734-428-7537.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Mixed Hardwoods. \$50 per Face Cord Delivered. Call 734-439-7210.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Sorted By Hardwood Species!
4x8-16"
Delivered Price-\$60.
Kindling Available.
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Open daily with
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•SQUASH
Sue and Doug Rodgers and family
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★ YOU PICK PUMPKINS
Milan
Corn stalks and straw bales. Plant! To Redman west two miles.

Rummage/ Garage Sales
712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

ANN ARBOR RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, October 9
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
1432 Washburn, Ann Arbor
Gently used household items, toys, books, clothing. Proceeds to benefit Choir of Central Europe.

ANN ARBOR
You'll want to take the day off, and come to Goose Hollow Farms Sale of the Century! Treasured collectibles from the past and present. Our enclosed porch, kitchen and garden room, are overflowing with over 2,000 items that you'll fight over to get. Make sure you don't fail your friends so you can be first in line. New items added every day. Thurs., Oct. 7, 9-5. Fri. Oct. 8, 9-5. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-6. No early sales!
2510 S. Parker Rd. (First place past South Side Church Rd.)

CHELSEA-DEXTER AREA
Multi-Family Garage Sale! Women's, men's, children's clothing, household items, exercise equipment, toys, some antiques. Much, much more!
Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-3.
13424 North Lake Rd.

CHELSEA
Garage Sale! All items in great condition, including dining room table with six chairs, one leaf. Boy's clothes (newborn to 24 months), with snowsuits and winter clothing. Girl's clothes (31 to 6). Adult clothes, toys, exercise equipment, many misc. items. Fri., Oct. 8, 8-3. 6215 Eagle Ct. (North Lake Downs Subdivision, Near corner of N. Territorial and Stoffer. Take Stoffer to Fairway, Fairway to Eagle Ct.)

CHELSEA
Garage Sale!
Thurs., Oct. 7, 9-5.
Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5.
23 Chestnut Dr.

CHELSEA
Garage Sale! Deck furniture, dining room table & chairs, student desk, queen headboard, computer stand, women's clothing and many other household items. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-Noon.
1352 Armstrong Drive

CHELSEA-GARAGE SALE
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
October 8, 9 & 10m
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2321 S. Lima Center Rd
Saddle, tools, clothing, furniture, antique oak dresser, two transportation cars, new washer and dryer and lots of misc.

MANCHESTER
Garage Sale! Women's clothing, furniture, more misc. items, including old toys and other collectibles. Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-5. Sun., Oct. 10, 9-5. 19600 Bowen Rd (South of Manchester, one mile West of M-52)

MANCHESTER
Yard Sale
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8 and 9, 9-5.
20837 Logan Rd.
A little bit of everything.
Call 734-475-9444.
Manchester and Clinton.

MAYBE
Three Family Garage Sale! Toys, clothes, household items, and much more.
Fri., Oct. 8, 9-4.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-4.
9448 Bunzel Rd.

MILAN-3-family garage sale.
Fri., Oct. 9
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
8620 ACORNE
Hays Sub.
Lot of everything.

MILAN
Fishing gear, downriggers, hiton, flywider, pliers, board, furniture, kid car seats & clothes.
Fri., Oct. 9, 9-5.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-5.
3503 Judd Rd.

MILAN
Garage Sale! Antiques, books, clothes, crafts, dishes, furniture, jewelry, lawn spreader, TV, lots of misc.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-3.
8515 & 8525 Acorne Ave.
(Hayes Subdivision, NE corner of Willis and Carpenter)

MILAN
Garage Sale!
Household items.
Fri., Oct. 8, 10-5.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-5.
13825 Sanford Rd.

Garage Sale! Household items, toys, baseball cards, clothes, some furniture. Fri., Oct. 9, 9-5. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-5. Sun., Oct. 10, 9-5.
1140 Marvin

MILAN - Huge barn and tent sale. Collectibles, new dishes, furniture, new gear, Mary Kay, pumpkins, gourd, hand-wrought aluminum items. Just about everything! Come out to 10265 Toward Rd. (By Milan Driveway between Plank and Ostrander) Oct. 7-10, 9-5.

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

SALINE - Antiques, furniture, household misc. and much more. NO EARLY SALES!
1421 Judd
(west of Midd)
Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5
SAT., OCT. 9, 9-5

SALINE AREA
Garage Sale! Antiques, baskets, old records, home interiors, Avon Collection, material, winter sweaters and coats, woman size 15 clothes, lots of ceramics bisque. Thurs. Oct. 7, 9-5. Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-6.
13603 Mahan Rd. (Off Arkona & Jordan Rds.) Follow Signs!

Extended Moving Sale! Many more items added. Antiques, collectibles and misc. items.
Fri., Oct. 8, 9-5.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-1.
527 Park Place

SALINE
Five Family Garage Sale.
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8 and 9, 9-5.
Furniture, household goods, baby accessories, Bearies Babies including new releases at 47 Guenther Ct. (off Saline, Ann Arbor Rd., just north of Saline city limits)

SALINE
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8 and 9, 9-5.
Multi-Family, King-size Stearns and Foster mattress, box springs and frame, clothes - kids through adult, kitchen items, demo software, linens, craft items, and more.
689 Canterbury Ct.

Garage Sale! Lawn and garden equipment, household items. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-4.
12871 Harwood Circle
(Warner Creek Subdivision, Near Michigan Ave. and Platt St.)

SALINE
Garage Sale! Kids items, exercise equipment, humidifier, furniture, and much more.
Sat., Oct. 9, 9-3.
Sun., Oct. 10, 12-3.
4729 Waterworks Rd.

SAUNE - MOVING SALE. Furniture, decorative items, household goods, 23 years of lots of misc.
337 TAMARACK
off Michigan Ave.
between Fossilick & Warner roads.
Sat., Oct. 11, 9-4 and
Sun., Oct. 12, 2-4 p.m.

SALINE
Multi-Family Garage Sale! Little bykes, baby furniture, toys, clothes and misc. items. Fri., Oct. 8, 9-3. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-4. 1144 Colony Drive, between Waterworks and Woodland Drive.

STOCKBRIDGE - Antique furniture sale! plus some nice pieces at!
304 E. Main
Fri. and Sat.,
Oct. 8 & 9
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Worth the drive!

713-Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
GGG Auction House
7275 Jay Rd. (off Central),
Dexter, MI
7pm, Friday, Oct. 8, 1999.
Doors open at 6pm.
Beautiful oak furniture to include pedestal table with four chairs, six drawer serpentine highboy with oval mirror, hand carved drop front secretary with mirror, gentleman's chest with large tilt mirror, six drawer highboy, bed, beautiful tall hand carved bed, two three door dressers, walnut umbrella stand, hall tree with mirror, oriental hand carved walnut drop front liquor cabinet, walnut telephone stand, mahogany night stand, oak plant stand, and other furniture. Many craft items and supplies, collectibles, household and more.
GGG Auction Service
(A Division of
Garage Sale Gallery)
(734) 424-9390

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFTERS WANTED
The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Holiday Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 13 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tables are \$20 and \$25. Beanie and small collectible dealers welcome. Call Carol Crygerman at: 734-429-0832.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
Wanted, any size or condition. Call Billie Lee
1-800-443-7740

716-Hobbies/Collectibles

NASCAR COLLECTIBLE SHOW
Sun., Oct. 10, 9am-2pm,
Wayne Moose Lodge, 38050
Michigan Ave., (1.5 mile e. of I-275), Forinto 313-417-2006.

Pets/Animals
800

800-Pets for Sale

AKC FANCY BOXERS
One male, one female. Brindle with black mask, white markings, shots, tails and dewclaws. Champion bloodlines. eight weeks old. Call 517-796-0199.

PELTAND
"We Have the Pets, and All Your Pet Needs!"
Our Baby Birds have Arrived!
\$100 OFF SELECTED PUPPIES AND KITTENS
Akita, Dalmatian, Husky, Lhasa, Maltese, Yorkie-poo, Border Collie, Keeshond, Schnauzer, Shih-Tzu, Corgi, Chocolate Lab, Rat Terrier, Cocker, Golden, Chihuahua, Weimaraner, Cockerpoop, Cavalier King Charles, Silky, Boxer, Yorkie, German Shepherd, Min-Pin, Cairn Terrier, Beagles, Bichon Frise, Jack Russell, Dachshund, Boston Terrier, American Eskimo, Westie, Shetland Sheepdog, Schnauzer, KITTENS - Himalayan, Manx, and Unreg. Siamese.
• 100% financing available.
• Family owned and operated.
• One of the largest selections of fresh and salt water fish in the area.
2087 Rawsonville Road
(Exit 187 off I-94)
Belle Isle, MI 48111
(734) 482-8993

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

801-Pet Services/Supplies

Get hook, round, & tapeworms with rotational worming. Ask FARMERS SUPPLY (734-475-1177) about Happy Jack Tapeworm Tablets in rotation with Happy Jack Liquid-Vect! (www.happyjackinc.com)

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802-Horses/Livestock

MUIRHEAD FARMS
Buying all types of horses and ponies. Over 30 years experience. References available.
248-486-1124

Automotive
900

900E-Ford

ESCORT STATION WAGON LX
1992
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New tires, great shape. 85,000 miles. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 734-429-4279.

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Good condition. Stick, air, tilt, cruise. 734-475-3268.

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\$800!
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You are the winner of two MJR Theater tickets for Action Cinema 10.
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Sedan 940 Turbo. Grey color. Tinted windows, sunroof, dual power seats, 80,000 miles, clean interior. \$10,000. Leave message at 734-429-5192.

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4x4 shortbed. New automatic transmission, air conditioning, maintenance records. \$7,950.
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