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The Manchester ENTERPRISE



A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 132, Number 51

Thursday, October 14, 1999



NEWS BRIEFS

Historical Society meeting hosting special entertainers

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society will feature a special performance this month.

David Owens and Don Devine, as the Happiness Boys, will educate and entertain the Manchester Historical Society in the vaudeville style, with songs and music from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

This month's meeting will be held at Sharon House Bed & Breakfast on Oct. 19. As usual, the business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served following the program. The public is invited to attend any Manchester Area Historical Society meeting.

Football competition to take place this weekend

The Manchester Optimists Club will hold its annual football contest on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at the football field. Competition in place kicking, passing and punting will be held by age group for 8- to 13-year-old boys and girls.

Awards and prizes will be given for each of the six age groups. To enter, pick up an entry form at Klager Elementary or Ackerson Middle School or sign up the day of the event. For more information contact Jim Watson at 428-9075.

Cemetery association to hold meeting

The Oak Grove Cemetery Association will hold its semi-annual meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the American Legion house.

Corn maze and other events taking place in Napoleon

The Napoleon Chamber of Commerce will be holding a 7-acre Corn Maze the last 3 weekends of October, located at the corner of M50 and Palmer Road, between Napoleon and Brooklyn. The "Dazed and aMazed" corn maze will feature different themes on different dates.

The Chamber has been known in the past for the "Haunted Ranch," but decided to make this year's celebration appeal to everyone. Aerial photos are available upon request. The schedule of events is as follows: October 15 and 16, 22 and 23 (Friday and Saturdays) 6 to 10 p.m. - Dazed and aMazed 7-acre corn maze. Concessions, DJ, BonFire. Maze contest.

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Financial picture changes, cuts still needed

■ District's financial picture not so bleak as two weeks ago, but changes in long-term spending still necessary.

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

Interim Superintendent Bob Smith gave another presentation on the ever-changing financial picture in the school district last week.

Smith said that the district is facing an unanticipated deficit this year of approximately \$96,000 in the per-pupil grant money from the state. This number is down from the approximate \$200,000 deficit the district thought they were facing two weeks ago.

The difference in numbers came about because more than 10 additional students enrolled in the district before the pupil headcount was taken last week. Some of those students were migrant students, some were students in the alternative education classes and a couple were new students transferring into the district.

Officially, the district is down 18 students from last year, not the 32 or 33 that were originally projected.

SCHOOL BOARD President Paul Kluwe said that it is difficult to know exactly what the school budget will be at the beginning of the school year.

Student counts were not officially taken until two weeks ago, and the state legislature has not determined the final amount of the per-pupil grant.

But Kluwe said that despite the inexact financial numbers the board is working with, it is still evident that the district needs to make some changes.

"We don't know the exact figures," Kluwe said. "We have to make the best projections and go from there. Given our budget situation, what we know is that we're tight enough that we have to make some changes. Is our deficit this year going to be \$200,000 or \$400,000? One-hundred thousand dollars is a small percentage of a \$9 million budget, but that low percentage can make a big difference. That's why it's so important to have a healthy fund balance."

THREE YEARS ago, the fund equity (or savings) See FINANCE — Page 8-A

Her story



Holly Horodeczny, the first female football player in Manchester history, talks about her experiences in a story on page 5-A.

Repairs coming soon to Iron Creek bridge

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

After more than a year's delay on the Iron Creek Bridge repair project, it looks like some action may finally be taking place.

As of Aug. 31, the bonding company that guaranteed the job has been given two weeks to present a plan for completing the project or they will forfeit their bond money.

The problems with the bridge began when out-of-town contractor Ron Davis (not to be confused with the Manchester contractor of the same name), stopped work on the project earlier this year, saying he had not been paid for the portion of the work which was completed.

But the Washtenaw County Drain Commission said that the work Davis had completed up to that point was not completed to the specifications of the contract.

Several months went by before an independent engineering firm was retained to examine the work that had been done and resolve the question. That engineering firm, according to Manchester Township Supervisor Ron Mann, has recently completed its report and sided with the County, saying the work was not done to contract specifications.

"I DON'T know how many things there are (that have not been done) or how bad they are," Mann said. "but there are things that have not been done as called for in the contract."

After receiving this report from the engineer, the County gave the bonding company the

two-week deadline.

Mann said it is now the responsibility of the bonding company to either find a new contractor to proceed with the work immediately, get the old contractor to begin working again immediately, or forfeit the bond.

Either way, Mann said that work on the project should begin again in the near future.

"The Drain Commissioner's letter to the bonding company gave them two weeks to come up with a plan as to how they were going to correct the deficiencies or forfeit the bond," Mann said.

"In the winter, when a school bus comes at you, you wonder who's going to get pushed off the road."

— Shirley Joyce
 Iron Lake resident

IRON LAKE

resident Shirley Joyce said that the sooner the bridge is completed, the better. She said she worries about accidents happening on the back roads as school buses and motorists have been forced to drive on the detour around the bridge.

"In the winter, when a school bus comes at you, you wonder who's going to get pushed off the road," she said. "Those roads can get pretty narrow and the trees come right up to the road sometimes."

She said that the inconvenience of the detour has also been a headache for residents in the area.

"It adds miles to your car to go around," she said. "It also looks terrible out there because of those rusty things sticking out. It's just awful — our lake level has gone down and we haven't been able to take our boat out all year."

While the delays have persist-

See CREEK — Page 8-A

Substance policy under review

Back to drawing board after second reading

By Shawn Lawrence

Associate Editor

A policy that would suspend students from extracurricular activities if they are caught with drugs, alcohol or tobacco is being sent back for a rewrite after parents and community members made suggestions to the school board.

The policy was given a second reading at the board meeting last week, and the board members took comments on the policy. The policy, as proposed, would suspend students from all extracurricular activities, not just sports as the current rule states, for being caught using, possessing or buying tobacco, alcohol or drugs.

Students would receive a 45 day suspension for a first offense, 75 days for a second offense, and a complete ban for a third offense. The policy creates a review board, and a series of guidelines designed to direct

offending students to get assessments and help if they have a problem.

Among the concerns of the parents at the meeting was the legalistic language of the policy. Some parents said the document was just too confusing.

BOARD MEMBER Ron Ellison said that the exacting language of the document was intended to prevent loopholes from parents of students who might try to skirt the policy.

"In other districts, when kids got caught (breaking a similar policy), the parents didn't say 'shame on you' to their kid. They got a lawyer, found a loophole and said shame on you to the school district," Ellison said. "We're never going to have a perfect policy. We're going to learn as we go."

One parent said that she thought the policy was unfair because if a student was sus-

ended for extracurricular activities during tryouts for the sports team, or a drama production for example, they would in effect be suspended for much longer than the original 45 days because they wouldn't be allowed to participate in that activity at all.

Board member Brad Roberts agreed that the penalties may be stiff, but that the board wanted a policy with some weight behind it.

"WE'VE GOT to give the administration some help with this problem," Roberts said. "Is this perfect? No. But it's this board's job to make sure the administration has the tools to deal with these things fairly. Nobody said that was going to be easy."

Other parents had concerns that students could be falsely accused by other students or adults.

See POLICY — Page 8-A

Homecoming queen



Senior Jessie Randall was named 1999 Manchester Homecoming Queen last week during halftime of the football game.

Community Calendar



- Friday, Oct. 15**
 ■ 7:00 PM – AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen
- Saturday, Oct. 16**
 ■ Manchester Kiwanis Club meets, call 428-7722 for place and time
- Sunday, Oct. 17**
 ■ Boy Scout breakfast at St. Mary Parish Center
- Monday, Oct. 18**
 ■ 7:30 PM – Manchester School Board meets
 ■ 7:30 PM – United Way Board meeting
 ■ 7:30 PM – Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church
- Tuesday, Oct. 19**
 ■ 7:00 PM – Bootstomper at Emanuel Church
 ■ 7:00 PM – Middle School PTA
- Wednesday, Oct. 20**
 ■ 7:30 PM – Manchester Historical Society meets at the Blacksmith Shop
- Thursday, Oct. 21**
 ■ 7:00 PM – Cub Scout Pack meeting
 ■ 8:00 PM – Manchester Township Planning Commission
 ■ 8:00 PM – Sharon Township Planning Commission
- Friday, Oct. 22**
 ■ 9:30 AM to 3 PM – WIC program at Senior Citizens Building
 ■ 7:30 PM – Manchester Men's Club meets
 ■ 7:30 PM – Bridgewater Township Board
 ■ 7:30 PM – Community Band
 ■ Chamber of Commerce meets
 ■ Food Gatherers

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.

Sharon fights for local zoning control

By Shawn Lawrence
 Associate Editor

Residents and officials in Sharon Township are preparing for a lengthy and expensive legal battle with the Landon Companies, the developer proposing a mobile home park in the north-west corner of the township.

A meeting of the activist group Stewards of Sharon drew about 60 concerned people last week. State Rep. Gene DeRossett (R-Manchester) and County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis were on hand to field questions at the meeting.

DeRossett said that while he admires the effort put out by the residents, and while there is legislation being drafted in the legislature to address mobile home park developments, he suspects this may not be enough to help Sharon in this current battle.

"I WISH I could say the courts are going to rule in favor of local control because of the impact it's going to have on this rural community," DeRossett said. "But this is probably going to be expensive for the township. It's anyone's guess where it's going to go."

The Landon Companies have recently filed a lawsuit to allow for a 693-unit mobile home development at the corner of M-52 and Waldo Road. The proposal was recommended for denial by the Sharon Township and Washtenaw County planning commissions, and was in effect denied by the Sharon Township Board when the Landon Companies refused to fund additional impact studies requested by the township.

The Landon Companies are asking the courts to force the township to rezone the land from agricultural uses to allow for high-density residential.

DEROSSETT SAID that he is against the proposal by the Landon Companies because of the impact on the community and because pushing the development through would usurp local control.

"I think that Sharon Township has done what's required of them," he said. "They've set aside some areas for manufactured housing. I'm not opposed to manufactured housing, but I am opposed to it when they take away local control. That seems to be what's occurring here."

One of the major concerns of people opposed to the project is that the jurisdiction will eventually land with the state's commission on mobile home parks.

That commission, critics say, is biased toward the developers in almost every instance.

DeRossett said that this is a legitimate concern.

"I'VE LOOKED at the people on the mobile home park commission," he said. "They argue it's not a stacked deck, but every person on that commission is a park manager, a mobile home park resident or a developer. You have to believe, based on the decisions that they have made, that those decisions are being decided in the industry's own interest."

DeRossett said that one of the things being discussed in the legislature is adding more people to that commission that would represent other interests, like township control and environmental concerns.

DeRossett said that the manufactured housing industry has changed so much in the recent past that the rules that govern the parks no longer address the current needs and concerns.

"At one point, these were called trailers," he said. "But manufactured houses have changed so drastically, now they can be 1,000, 1,200 or even 1,600 square feet. The only difference today is that they're on a leased lot instead of a permanent location. If they were built on a permanent location, they'd be assessed fairly. But on a leased lot ...

"THE INDUSTRY has changed. It does impact the

community because of the size and scope, and also because they can go up so fast. They can set two or three of these (units) per day."

Three weeks ago, DeRossett was appointed to chair a legislative work group on land use. The committee, he said, will try to identify problems and create solutions to urban sprawl, brownfield development, planning issues and mobile home park concerns.

DeRossett said that land use questions are the number one concern of the constituents in his district. He said that he believes part of the solution is that the manufactured home industry must address some of the concerns and problems within the industry as a whole.

"If everything I did had to be

controlled by litigation, I'd be asking myself, 'Am I handling this right?'" he said. "This is something they're going to have to address in their own industry. If we can shed some light on that, that's our job."

"I'D LIKE to be able to wave a magic wand and take care of all these problems, but it doesn't work like that. It doesn't happen overnight. There's a lot of detail to work out, a lot of work to be done."

Another meeting of the Stewards of Sharon has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at the Sharon Township Hall.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Bridgewater Township Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported Oct. 1. A 21-year-old woman told police that her 30-year-old live-in boyfriend threatened to tie her up and put her in the closet when she tried to leave to go to the bank. She said she started walking toward her car and he grabbed her and pulled her into the house. The woman said he pinned her down on the couch and took her belt off and tried to tie her arms behind her back.

The woman said she convinced her boyfriend not to tie her up and instead take her to the bank. When they stopped for cigarettes, the woman asked

a clerk to call police. Her boyfriend became suspicious and took her home. On their way home, the woman jumped out of the moving vehicle. When police arrived, she refused to press charges.

The suspect was arrested and then interviewed. He told police that he argues often with his girlfriend about her alcohol and drug use. He said that day she had been drinking and was going to drive to the bank. He said he tried to kick her out and packed the car with her belongings.

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

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Joint work session on zoning code fruitful for council and planners

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Special Writer

A small group of citizens attended the recent work session between village council and planning commission. As primarily a work session, the meeting was not set up to receive public comment.

The citizens listened with interest to the discussion of possible rezoning as planning consultant Dick Carlisle presented the commission's work on the revised zoning map and codebook, and looked into the reasons for these changes.

Carlisle stressed the importance of the river to the whole community, and especially to the downtown area, and said that it is an important natural resource. As such, we need to protect it and also integrate our planning along this resource.

CARLISLE SAID the zoning ordinances have been streamlined, not only to make it easier for the lay person to read, but many things have been changed or added that make the ordinance more legal and defensible in court.

Council members began by asking questions they had about specific zoning issues. In particular, they were interested in the areas (on Riverside Drive, Clinton Street, and Duncan Street) that are proposed for rezoning. They asked for information on what issues the village is facing as they consider these changes, and sought an understanding of terms such as 'nonconforming use.'

They also questioned what restrictions might be made on the affected properties. This mainly dealt with the four homes on Riverside Drive that are proposed for C-1 zoning. They questioned what effect this designation will have on people currently living in these homes as the village looks toward rezoning. What rights and restrictions affect them; what would they gain and what would they lose?

Carlisle said that the purpose of these changes is to try to deal with the commercial growth at the outskirts of the village.

"We can't control what the

townships do, but one of the objects of doing this was to see what kind of effort we can put into maintaining a downtown area," he said.

"It's not just zoning - it's parking issues, traffic issues, what do the merchants want to see, not just what the village wants to see for them. What do you want to do to create a healthy downtown?"

He recommended that the community take up these issues through the Chamber of Commerce, and other business organizations, to see what they want for the future.

ONE IDEA that was proposed at the session was for "single family residential" to be entered as a permitted use, particularly in the district to be designated C-1 (Riverside Drive). In this way, property owners would not lose their right to add on to their home, or rebuild if it was destroyed by fire or storm - they could continue to enjoy all the rights they would have if it was

still zoned single family residential.

HOWEVER VILLAGE Manager Jeff Wallace said that if someone approached them to purchase the property for C-1 (Commercial/Office) use, the property would still be properly zoned for such use. The village could then require site plans to mandate proper screening, parking, etc., to protect the families who still have their residence there.

Making compromises seemed to be a goal of all present. It was suggested that the affected area of the village is a very small proportion of the entire community. Where do the individual's rights supercede the rights - and the responsibilities - of the entire community?

Public input will be the key to planning for the future, but the council said it has a responsibility to make sure the recommendations of Planning Commission are what the community really wants to see as part of that future.

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OBITUARIES

Forrest I. Tobias

Man loved nature, fishing and the out of doors

Forrest I. Tobias "Toby," 79, of Manchester passed away on October 7, 1999 just the way he always said he wanted to go, walking his dogs in the quiet of the world. He loved the outdoors, animals and being among God's creations. He also enjoyed fishing.

Toby was born on Jan. 19, 1920, the son of Orson and Martha (Hall) Tobias. He was married to Phyllis Jean Klager and she preceded him in death in 1979. He retired from Johnson Controls of Manchester after more than 20 years of dedicated service.

Toby was a Veteran of WW II serving in the US Navy; he was a member of the Eagles Aerial #2050 of Ann Arbor. He was a Life member of the Masonic Blue Lodge of Dexter.

Toby is survived by sons Jim

(Barb) Tobias of Michigan; Dan (Evelyn) Tobias of South Carolina (Evelyn) of Michigan; Keith (Karen) Tobias of South Carolina; and Kim (Wanda) Tobias of Michigan. Also survived by daughter Kaye (Phil) Stachlewitz of Michigan. Toby is also survived by: eleven grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; his long time special companion, Pauline Neville of Manchester; and his special friends, Buster his dog and Katie his cat.

Toby was also preceded in death by one son, Jeff in infancy, sisters, brothers and his parents.

At his request, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held on November 7, 1999 at 2 p.m. from Carr Park in Manchester. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Washtenaw County Humane Society. Arrangements are entrusted to the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

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Lucile R. Bruner

Memorial walk planned for local Girl Scout director

A memorial ceremony is planned for Lucile R. Bruner who died Sunday, September 26, 1999. Lucile's family and friends will gather at St. Mary's

Parish Center Sunday, October 24 at 2 p.m. As a tribute to Lucile's appreciation for the outdoors, a group walk is scheduled for those who would like to participate.

Memorial contributions may be designated to a charity of preference.

Next book discussion will be on 'Midwives'

The enthusiasm for the book discussion of Undaunted Courage, by Stephen Ambrose was inspiring. However, when just a few of the many readers that had withdrawn the book from the library came for the discussion it was surprising.

Those that had already read this book encouraged the Friends of the Manchester Township Library Book Discussion Group last spring and it was agreed that we would take the summer off to allow time to read this more challenging history book for our discussion. Two new exuberant readers did join us and a discussion is always better when there are many that can give their opinions or comments.

Undaunted Courage, is a biography of Meriwether Lewis but it also describes the pristine West before trappers and settlers altered it forever. It relies heavily on the daily detailed journals of both Lewis and Clark (including ingenious spelling) and is interlaced with the author's personal 'what ifs?' which he believes could have changed the history of America.

He does not, however, just chronicle the events of the Corps of Discovery as the explorers aptly called their venture, but paces the mundane with the unusual which many readers at the discussion felt were almost unbelievable.

How the expedition negotiated with the Mandan, Sioux or Nez Perce and how Sacagawea was passed over was discussed. Although still a hero, Lewis'

problems that never make it into most history textbooks prove that even heroes are human and are not always happy with themselves. This historical adventure was more than some readers would normally choose for entertainment but that is what a book discussion group is all about.

The next book chosen for discussion will prove much more easily digested. The provocative novel, Midwives, by Chris Bohjalian, engages the reader in questions of human responsibility and challenges our ways of thinking.

Connie Danforth, 14, looks back on the events of the wrenching summer when her mother, a Vermont midwife, was on trial. The family struggle to remain intact and the courtroom drama are reminiscent of To Kill a Mockingbird.

The gripping tragedy pulls the reader in to experience the wonder and terror of birth. The discussion has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop on E. Main St. The Manchester Township Library has copies available and can order the book through the inter-library loan. If you would like to reserve Midwives you can call the library at 428-8045. The Friends of the Library invites anyone to participate in the book discussions even if you dislike the book or haven't finished it. We need your comments for a good dialogue and welcome any suggestions for future reading.

-Bill Swaney

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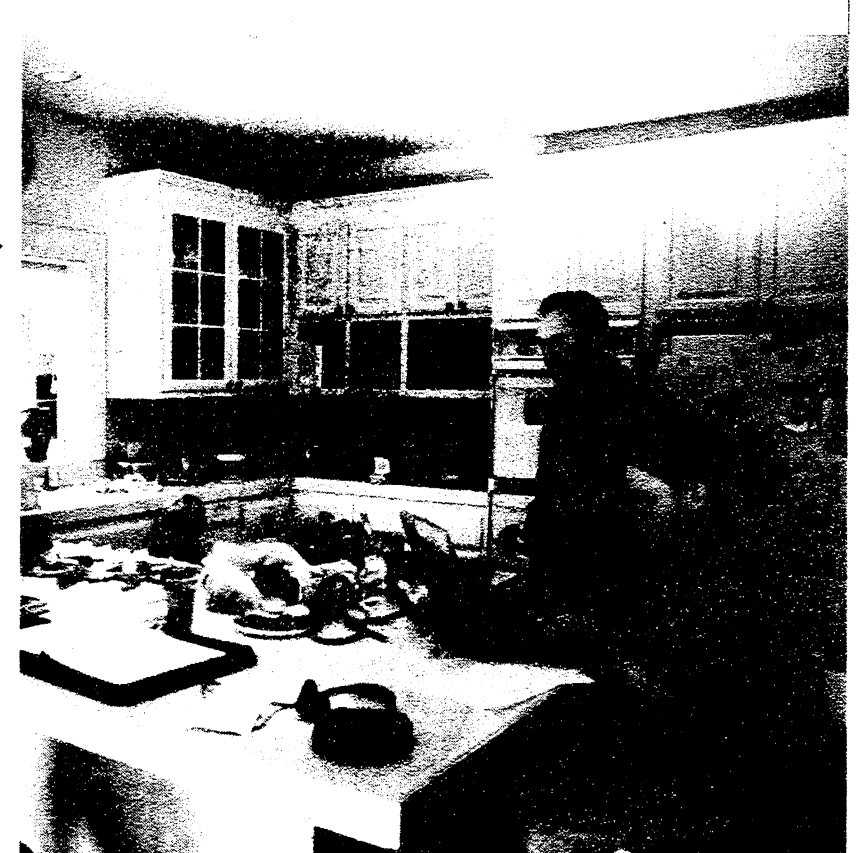
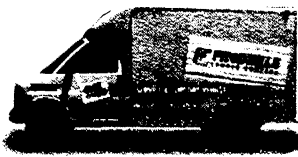
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CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES



From the President

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce has positions available for new board members. As our community expands over the coming years, there will be a need for active business advocates. The MACC needs the help of its membership to ensure that the voice of business is heard.

The MACC is working to ensure that our energy costs are comparable with our neighboring states. Currently, Michigan pays more for electricity than does Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. We have opened a dialog with Ameritech to ensure that our communication infrastructure will be able to handle the needs of our community in the future.

There is much to be done and we need active participation from the business community to help direct the future of Manchester. Please support the MACC with your time and energy. As always, I can be reached by e-mail at president@manchester-mi.org or by telephone at 428-1657.

Christmas Lighting Fund

Each year the MACC provides Christmas Light for the downtown area. This is an expensive undertaking and this year contributions to the fund have been slim. We need additional funding to be able to continue the project.

To contribute to the Christmas Lighting fund send your check to: Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 521, Manchester, MI 48158 or call 734-428-6222.

Advertisers for MACC sponsored Community Newsletter

The new MACC sponsored Community Newsletter is nearing completion and advertising space is available. We are anticipating a community wide circulation to be around 2,000 households as well as additional copies for distribution in local businesses and government offices.

For advertising space or additional information contact the MACC at PO Box 521, Manchester, MI 48158 or call 734-428-6222.

New Chamber Members

Warm welcomes to new chamber. FasTemps. The Manchester office is located at 122 West Main Street. As always, contact information for the MACC members can be found at our web site at www.manchester-mi.org/memberPages.

United Bank & Trust introduces redesign of its Manchester Office

During the week of Oct. 25, the Manchester Office of United Bank & Trust will introduce the redesign of its Manchester Office. The office, located at 111 East Main Street, will feature an interactive and educational environment to help clients discover the financial possibilities available at United. Its bright, inviting interior will include a Computer Café, an Investment Center, a Service and Information Counter and a Cash Counter.

United's commitment to client service, as well as the bank's standards for the appearance of its facilities prompted the remodeling effort.

United Bank & Trust President John Wanke stated, "today we are more than just a bank and we need to help clients understand all of the financial options available through United. The focus is on making banking easier and more fun, and our remodeling efforts will help us achieve that goal."

Wanke also calls it "a whole new way of banking." One of the office's most unique features is the Computer Café, where clients can look at investment options and information on basic financial planning, with a computer linked to United's Web Page and other investment sites. As you'd expect, there's gourmet coffee - in fact, a special United Blend. There is even a TV in the Investment Center broadcasting continuous stock exchange reports.

United Bank & Trust is a locally owned, independent community bank with 15 offices, 13 ATMs, 24-hour Bank-by-Phone service, Internet Banking (December 1999), and evening and weekend banking hours by appointment. United offers a complete range of financial services from stocks, bonds, annuities, life insurance, mutual funds, retirement and estate planning, IRAs, pensions and profit sharing plans to the more traditional checking, savings, and loans.

Manchester Floors participates in Fall National Sweepstakes

Scott Crawford, of Manchester Floors and Interiors announced today that his company has signed up to participate in ColorVision Flooring's "Fall National Sweepstakes."

According to Scott, "being a member of ColorVision's national Floor covering dealer network allows us not only to offer lower prices to our customers because of our huge buying power, but to participate in national promotions like the Jeep Wrangler giveaway."

Here's how it works. Customers, upon visiting the store (no purchase is necessary) can register to win a mini Power Wheels Jeep Wrangler replica that their kids can actually drive. The winners of that drawing will automatically be entered in ColorVision's "Fall National Sweepstakes" drawing to be held in December. They will then be eligible to win one of the national prizes, a 1999 Jeep Wrangler, Sony Giant Screen TV, or Sony Home Theater system.

Scott says, "All of our staff at Manchester Floors and Interiors are keeping our fingers crossed that one of our customers will win the Jeep or one of the fabulous other prizes". In addition to the giveaway, Manchester Floors and Interiors has received specially reduced prices from the participating floor covering manufacturers and has made substantial mark-downs throughout the store. "If you are considering new carpet, no wax vinyl flooring, hardwood floors, ceramic tile or the hottest new product, laminate flooring, there will never be a better time to save a substantial amount of money," according to Scott. "Plus, all manufacturers' warranties and our famous

"Second to None" service will still be included."

Manchester Floors and Interiors' telephone number is 428-1910 and is located at 230 E. Main Street, Manchester and is open Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FasTemps opens new office in Manchester

FasTemps announced the opening on Friday, Oct. 15 of a second office in Manchester. The new office is located at 122 West Main Street at Washington in the old church office building.

The Manchester office will serve clients and applicants in eastern Washtenaw and western Jackson Counties. The new office will be managed by Michael Smith.

FasTemps specializes in industrial and general labor force placements, providing transportation for many jobs from its home office in downtown Ypsilanti. Since opening in June 1997 under Karl Osterland and Timothy Hoylman, FasTemps has become a major supplier of industrial labor in Washtenaw County.

For more information, call 734-484-3668.

Boys Bears event planned

A special event celebrating the 20th anniversary of Boys Bears will be held for one day only at Calamity Jane's on Saturday, October 16.

This is the only day that Boys collectors will be able to purchase the 20th anniversary edition of "Matthew," the original Bear which started the Boys Collection Ltd. With a \$20 Boys purchase, customers can receive "Matthew" at the special 1984 price of just \$9.50.

With refreshments, balloons, door prizes and lots of fun, Calamity Jane's plans to make this special one day event something to remember.

"We are very pleased to have Boys 'Matthew' in stock for our customers that day, and have many wonderful surprises in store for Saturday," said Teresa Benedict, owner of Calamity Jane's.

In conjunction with the Boys event, the shop will hold a "Your Special Teddy Bear Contest." Bring in your own special teddy bear - it does not have to be a Boys Bear - with a short story about what makes him or her so special to you.

Did you receive the bear while you were in the hospital? Did someone win it for you at the Fair? Was it your first bear, purchased by your grandmother when you were a baby? Has the bear been handed down from generations past? Calamity Jane's will snap a photo of you and your special teddy bear at the shop on Saturday only. The pictures and accompanying

stories will be displayed in Calamity Jane's and judged that evening. The winner will receive their very own "Matthew" Bear.

"Matthew" is a 100% Australian merino wool bear and is the same bear that started the Boys collecting craze twenty years ago.

Saturday, Oct. 16 is the only day that Matthew will be available with this special offer. Bear fanciers will want to attend Calamity Jane's event to make sure they have this special edition bear to add to their personal collection.

Other new Boys creations will be featured at Calamity Jane's including the Millennium bears, which are new this fall to celebrate the coming millennium. And they also carry a huge selection of holiday bears, miniatures, angel bears and more. The Boys plush collection has been available at Calamity Jane's since their move last fall. In addition, a wide variety of accessories such as baskets, cabinets, quilts and furniture to display your Boys collection are also available.

Stop in at Calamity Jane's on Saturday, Oct. 16 to enjoy their Boys festivities and an opportunity to purchase or win the collectible Matthew 20th anniversary bear.

The Marketplace business feature highlights Enterprise advertisers and members of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce.

CRC honoring volunteers

The Twelfth Annual Benefit Banquet for the Community Resource Center will be hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital, Wednesday evening, Oct. 27. A social hour begins at 6:00 p.m. with dinner, donated by Chelsea Hospital, served at 6:45 p.m.

The theme for the evening is "A Healthy Community Is... Christy H. Clark, Executive Vice President of Manchester Consulting Group will facilitate the interactive activity. The program for the evening includes recognition of volunteers who contribute many hours of time and talent to benefit the Manchester community.

The fundraising goal for the year is \$7,500. All contributions received from the local community assist with partial funding for the Community Resource Center in terms of operating costs and special projects. Contributions are tax deductible.

Interacting with Manchester Community Schools, local governments and a variety of agencies, the mission of the CRC is to provide information and identify community programs that help improve the quality of life for the Manchester area.

Special projects coordinated by the CRC, include youth development programs, parent enrichment opportunities, a senior meal program, resources

for counseling, volunteer transportation and a food cupboard. Information and referral services relating to housing, home health care, drug prevention and day care are available on a daily basis.

Reservations for the banquet can be made by using the request form in the Manchester Enterprise or by calling the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

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Determination is the key to success for gridiron girl

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Holly Horodeczny is an athlete.

She plays basketball. She runs track. She pole vaults. She plays football.

Holly is the only female on the Manchester Varsity Football Team, number 24.

To Holly, playing football is not about breaking barriers for women. It is not about Title IX. Holly plays football because she loves the game.

"I love the game of football and I am out here to learn," Holly said.

Holly says she has always played football. It was tradition to play a family game of football when she was a child. Mom and dad and four siblings had a good small team. Her oldest sister Hillary is now 23, Kirk is 20, Matt is 18 and Holly is the baby in the family. She was born one minute after her twin, Kathryn. "My brothers contributed to my love of the game," Holly said. "We used to just play."



Holly Horodeczny, (left) and her brother Matt Horodeczny (right), on the sideline together at a recent game.

"They have the same concerns about Matt," Holly said.

Her brother Matt is #70, a senior and the starting center for the team. Her parents back up that statement.

"We worry every time any of our kids go on the field," said Walt Horodeczny, Holly's dad. "Not just because she is a girl, because they are our children." "They worry that we might get a spinal injury or other injuries," Holly said.

"I told my Dad you always said I should take risks," Holly said.

Her parents agreed to let her play in the right position.

"They were like 'if Coach Gall wants to put you on the line, no way' you'll have to be in a safer position," Holly said.

Gall and Assistant Coach Mike Blumenauer decided to put her at wide receiver.

She played on special teams against Hanover Horton and started there against Grass Lake, Addison and Napoleon.

Holly was brutally honest about what it was like to take the field in a varsity football game for the first time.

"My heart was in my throat and I thought I was going to throw up," Holly said.

"But after that first play I was fine."

TRASH TALK and cheap hits from her teammates do not seem to be a problem, which Holly attributes to her relationship with the guys.

"I've always played with them. I am good friends with them, we've been playing at recess since we were little," Holly said.

Trash talk and cheap hits are not a problem from opponents either.

"I'm not on the field long enough," Holly says with a laugh.

Coach Gall and his coaching staff seem to be impressed with her performance.

They voted her Scout Player of the Week following the Hanover Horton game.

"She works hard," Gall said. "Some players take an occasional play off, Holly never does."

"She does whatever we ask of her in practice and in the games. She never whines." Holly is very focused on the team.

"I have a visual where I put the team in front of me," Holly said. "I'd rather win than get playing time for myself. I'm out here to learn."

She is also not bothered by the locker room situation.

Half time is easy.

There is no locker room. "We all run to one end of the field and huddle and coach talks to us," Holly said.

Before each game the boys get dressed in their locker room and Holly dresses in the girl's locker room. The team takes the bus to both home and away games.

"AFTER EACH game we return to the school and go into

the boys locker room," Holly said. "Coach Gall gives a speech and none of the boys are allowed to strip. When Coach is finished I go to the girls locker room to shower."

Holly does not feel lonely being by herself in the girl's locker room.

"It is kind of nice to not be surrounded by 50 people when you are showering," Holly said.

As for the future Holly cannot say whether football will continue to play a part.

"I do not know if I'll go out for football again next year," Holly said. "I didn't know this year

until the day I picked up my pads and I don't know about next year."

One thing that is in her future is track.

"I want to go to college and run track," Holly said.

Apparently that might just happen on a scholarship.

"Already schools looking at her for pole vault and running," Steele said. "There are a lot of division two and three schools that have excellent track programs. She could probably even play basketball in small division two school."

In two years of high school Holly has been to the state meet twice.

HER 400 relay team took ninth place her freshman year and she was sixth in the pole vault. According to Steele the pole vault was a new sport for girls during Holly's freshman year.

In her sophomore year the 400 relay team took seventh at state and Holly tied for third place in the pole vault.

"She is very determined, especially in pole vault," Steele said.

Right now Holly is just focused on football. She said she was really thrilled to see that Breann Smith scored a touchdown for Ann Arbor Pioneer, believed to be the first for a girl in the state of Michigan.

"I'd like to call her," Holly said. "Talk to someone else who is doing it about what it is like."

As for her brother Matt, he

does not seem to mind that she is on the team.

"In the beginning I was wondering what the guys would

See HOLLY — Page 4-B



Holly Horodeczny

She also played football with the guys at recess.

And mom bought Holly her first set of football pads when she was four.

"I BOUGHT her a pair of pads, she would put on those pads, go out in our side yard and call to her big older brothers 'please come play football with me' said Holly's Mother, Monica Horodeczny.

"I personally was kind of surprised that I came out with all these athletes."

This is not the first time Holly has played organized football. She was a running back and punter in seventh grade.

It was not a good season for the team.

"We scored three touchdowns in the whole season," Holly said. "I scored the third of the three."

The biggest difference from middle school football?

"The size," Holly said.

But Holly did not continue playing football.

In eighth grade and as a freshman and sophomore Holly played girls basketball.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach Denny Steele loved having her on the team.

"She is a good hustler in basketball," Steele said. "If I needed to stop someone, she's the one to do it."

AND STEELE says she is fast. "She'd get the ball, she'd dribble faster down to the other end than other girls could run," Steele said.

Steele should know about her speed. He also coaches her in track.

"She is really focused in doing well," Steele said. "She runs the 100-meter dash in 13 flat."

"We use her as lead off. That's all we ask of her is to go out as quick as she can. She's probably as fast or faster than anyone in the league is in the first 50 meters."

But football kept calling.

"She always said she was going to play one year," Steele said.

Holly says she would occasionally talk to Varsity Head Coach Wes Gall about playing. "He told me 'I'll let you play'," Holly said.

When Holly told Gall that she wanted to play this year he was open to it. However, not necessarily at the position she wanted to play.

"I wanted to maybe punt or hold the ball for the extra point attempts," Holly said.

But Gall wouldn't promise her that. He had other people who could play those positions and he wanted a quarterback holding the ball on kicks.

She also had to deal with her parents concerns.

"WHEN I went home and told them what I did they were not too happy," Holly said. "They were afraid I might get hurt."

When asked if they were afraid because she is a girl Holly's answer is firm.

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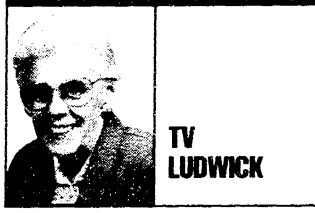
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Volunteers appreciated at senior citizens lunches

Chairman Dorothy with continuing thanks for the month of September: Thanks to Marion Ahrens for a super job of directing activities. As always Marion is on the job month after month keeping us all busy and herself, busy, busy, busy! Thanks to Mae Sellers for once again doing our blood pressures. Thanks to Mae, I discovered after a trip to the doctor, I have a slight, and I hope a correctable problem. Also many thanks to our hard working loyal bus drivers, Maynard Blossom, Shirley Bondy, and Howard Parr. These loyal faithful workers keep us on the go all year. Additional thanks to Lillian Uphaus, and Arlene Walter for mealtime assistance, pitching in wherever needed at our senior dinners.

"And, if I haven't mentioned your name, volunteer, take heart, your efforts do not go unnoticed. I'll catch you later! Until then, Dorothy Willingham."



TV LUDWICK SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Fellowship Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. for all who are aged 9 and up in good health (sorry for the typo, the 24th in last week's paper, we all do it). Senior Council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with work on the calendar starting at 10:30 a.m. Chicken & biscuits will be served to all seniors over the age of 55 and others who wish to join us at noon in Emanuel. Reservations are necessary! Call either Kelly at 428-8359 ahead, or Sue at 428-7630 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on serving days to get those reservations in, this is necessary! Sue holds her

breath sometimes to see if the food will last 'til all have been served. Please help!

Friday, Oct. 15 is the rain date for Our Own Color Tour.

Saturday, Oct. 16: The Rentschler Farm Museum invites you to Harvest Time, Saline from 11 a.m. 4 p.m. to show life on the farm 1900-1950. If you'd like to go by senior bus, sign the book at meals or call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865.

Monday, Oct. 18: Come along on a shopping trip to Adrian leaving the Center at 9:30 a.m. A stop for Goodwill drop off will be made. Call Marion to go.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Back to Yoga class at the fitness center at 9:30

a.m. for all who are 65 and older sponsored by Washtenaw Community College. Stretch those muscles and joints for better circulation...we make noises with all the cracking of unused joints and muscles, what fun we have. Then, at Emanuel at 11:30 a.m., we'll be treated to a clergy session presented by Rev. Hardy of Bethel Church (more exercises?). We will enjoy Sweet Sue's sweet and sour meat loaf, and wonder where she is getting all these yummy recipes? They are so different and good!

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Departure time will be 2:15 p.m. to leave the center for Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Sanctuary.

Thursday, Oct. 21: Pork chops

and kraut will be back 'by popular demand' at senior lunch today. Bingo is played each Thursday at the Center at 12:10 p.m., come over for fun. Then, bus pick-up begins at 6 p.m. for your ride to Pleasant Lake and the senior sponsored public card party for folks of all ages. Light refreshments and lots of eucure is on hand, come on out to Freedom Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22: This is the deadline for Turkeyville Christmas Show on Dec. 6. Call Marion to go!

One more item to report on... On Sunday, Oct. 3, we were entranced by the duo of Ulrich Wand, baritone and Kathryn Goodson, piano at a German-

American Unity Day Lieder Recital in Emanuel Church. It's not often we hear music of this caliber in concert (live) where both artists were so attuned to each other to give us the supreme enjoyment of their efforts.

Mr. Wand lives in Munich, Germany. Kathryn Goodson, daughter of Emanuel's organist Susie Goodson and choir director Gene Goodson has two home bases—Karisruhe, Germany and Ann Arbor. We sincerely urge them to come back and repeat this excellent performance.

I thought of you, Linda Reck Head and wished you were here!

Thursday, Oct. 14: This is the date for flu shots in Emanuel's

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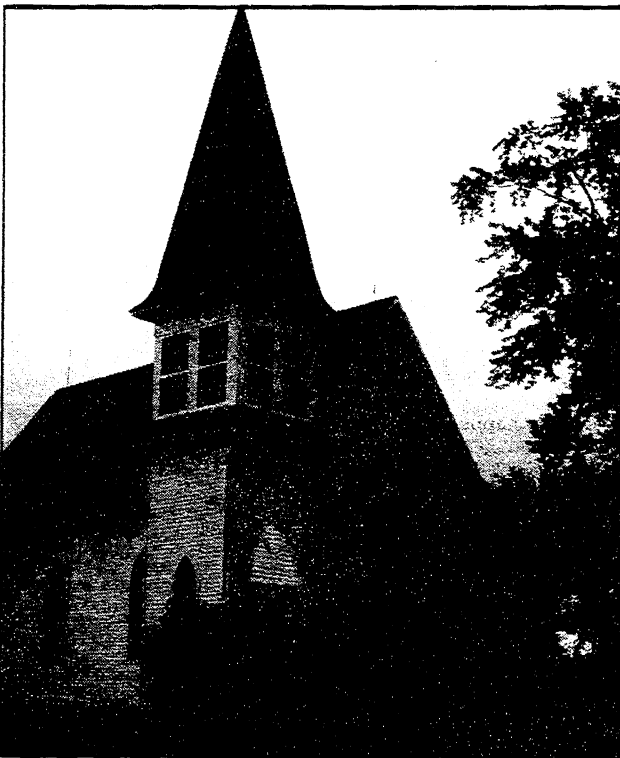
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Church DIRECTORY

Church Calendar

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, Oct. 14
7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus
Sunday, Oct. 17
10:40 AM Bible Study
Monday, Oct. 18
5:15 PM Weightdown Workshop
6:30 PM Children's Choir
6:30 PM Handbell Choir
7:00 PM Church Board Meeting
7:30 PM Senior Choir
Wednesday, Oct. 20
12:00 Senior Potluck
Thursday, Oct. 21
7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, Oct. 14
9:30 AM Flu shots-Fellowship Hall
12:00 Noon Senior Meal
6 PM Jazzercise
6:30 PM Girl Scouts #120 & 280
Friday, Oct. 15
9:15 AM Jazzercise
7:00 PM AA
Saturday, Oct. 16
9:00 AM Jazzercise
10:00 AM Creative Memories
Sunday, Oct. 17
9:20 AM Confirmation Class
11:45 AM New Members Class
2:00 PM Chelsea Baton Core
Monday, Oct. 18
6:00 PM Jazzercise
7 PM Pre-School Membership Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 19
12:00 Noon Senior Meal
7 PM Church Council, Boat Stompers & Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Oct. 20
9:00 AM Emanuel Quilters
9:15 AM Jazzercise
4 PM Volleyball-Chrysler Team
6:15 PM Jazzercise
6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal
7:30 PM Church Choir Rehearsal
Thursday, Oct. 21
12:00 Noon Senior Meal
6:00 PM Jazzercise
7 PM Cub Scouts-Pac 421

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, Oct. 14
4 PM Food Co-op
8 PM Bell Choir

Sunday, Oct. 17
11:45 AM Choir Practice
Tuesday, Oct. 19
7 PM Christian Education Committee
Wednesday, Oct. 20
UWV Luncheon for Chelsea Retirement Community
Thursday, Oct. 21
7 PM Committee Meetings
8 PM Ad Council
8 PM Bell Choir

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Thursday, Oct. 14
7:00 PM Church Visitation
Saturday, Oct. 16
9:00 AM Fishermen's Club
Wednesday, Oct. 20
2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dummies, and Teens
7:00 PM Teachers Meeting
7:30 PM Community Bible Study "Journey of a Lifetime"
Thursday, Oct. 21
7:00 PM Church Visitation

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, Oct. 14
7:00 PM Pastor/Staff-Parish Relations Com.; 8 p.m. Administrative Bd.
Monday, Oct. 17
11:00 AM Boys and Girls Fellowship
Wednesday, Oct. 20
8:15 PM Chancel Choir rehearsal
Thursday, Oct. 21
7:30 PM Dorcas Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Thursday, Oct. 14
6-7 PM Jr. Choir
7:30 PM Mary Martha Circle
Sunday, Oct. 17
Quarterly Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 18
7:30 PM Church Council
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Mary Martha G. Pretzel Baking
Wednesday, Oct. 20
9:30 AM Young Mothers
7:00 PM Bell Choir
8:30 PM St. Choir
Thursday, Oct. 21
10 AM Chancel Posters

6-7 PM Jr. Choir
8 PM Men's Bible Study

ST. MARY'S
Thursday, Oct. 14
Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion
7:30 PM Altar Society Meeting/CH
Saturday, Oct. 16
4:00-4:45 PM Confession
Sunday, Oct. 17
Rel. Educ. pre-K/10:30 mass
9-1 PM Boy Scout Family Breakfast P/C
2 PM Regional Penance Service at St. Francis in A2
6:30 PM Confirmation Mtg CH
Monday, Oct. 18
12:10 PM mass
7 PM First Communion parents meeting CH
Tuesday, Oct. 19
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
Thursday, Oct. 21
Our Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion

ST. THOMAS
Friday, Oct. 15
7:30 PM AAL Card party at Zion Church
Monday, Oct. 18
4:30 PM Confirmation Class
Wednesday, Oct. 20
7:30 PM Prayer & Praise

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA
Thursday, Oct. 7
2:00 PM Holy Communion at CRC
6:30 PM Aerobics
Friday, Oct. 15
7:30 PM AAL Card Party
Monday, Oct. 18
7 PM Stephen Ministers
Tuesday, Oct. 19
10 AM Sewing Activity Day with noon potluck
6:30 PM Aerobics
Wednesday, Oct. 20
6:30 PM Ladies Night Out SAFE House Presentation
Thursday, Oct. 21
10 AM Chancel Meeting
6:30 PM Aerobics

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
Bobby Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton, Asst. Pastor; Sytvan & 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 (GARBAC)
419 S. MACOMB • 428-7506; Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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 Aaserud, 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 Worship 6 p.m.; 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.

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

Teaming up for success: village office and library

The Manchester Village Council recently apportioned \$10,000 to the village manager to study moving the Village Hall to the Old Ford Plant on the river, currently home to Uniloy Milacron.

The idea of moving to this location is a sound one, and if the money can be raised, it would be a positive way for the village to preserve some of that 'local character' everyone loves in Manchester, while allowing for some much-needed breathing room for village workers. Spending the money to study the possibility shows that the council is forward-thinking without being rash.

The old Ford Plant has about 18,000 square feet of office space, and has been recently refurbished. Preliminary findings indicate that while some renovation would be necessary to best serve the village needs, overall, the building is in excellent condition. Additional monies may be needed to study the condition of the dam, however, and if the reports on the building look good up until that time, the Enterprise endorses additional funds to study the dam aspect as well.

Clearly, the only impediment to this project is finances. With a pricetag of \$1.5 million, a bond issue will be necessary to pay for the purchase of the building. In addition, the village would assume higher operational costs for running the larger building. The job of the village at this point is to best determine the extent of those costs and be able to present an accurate financial picture to the taxpayers who will pick up the tab.

Several ideas are circulating that may help this project get off the ground, including moving the library in with the village hall to help share costs, selling the old village office building, selling the current DPW yard, applying for historic building and other state and/or national grants and soliciting donations from charitable foundations. Any or all of these plans could help make this idea a reality.

But with the probability of a much-needed school bond being put to the voters in the not-to-distant future, and the possibility of a much-needed library operational millage proposal, it is important that the taxpayers are fully informed of their options, which is why the preliminary study by the village is such a good idea. It's ironic that this opportunity for the village comes just as the school buildings are in such dire condition and the library is running out of room.

It is important that the projects be fully explained to voters so that taxpayers don't come to view the potential school bond and potential village office millage proposals as an either/or option.

The old Ford Plant is a beautiful building in an ideal location. If that building were to become home to the village offices, the DPW, the local sheriff's department, the library, the Community Resource Center, and/or any other Manchester groups, it would be a focal point of community pride and accomplishment. It could solve the current crunch for space in any number of village-run operations indefinitely into the future.

The building has a long history in town, and how wonderful it would be if that history could become a part of the shared good instead of home to a private company where only a handful of privileged employees would be able to enjoy it. If this plan comes to pass, it will truly be one way for Manchester to preserve its unique heritage.

The study makes sense. If the money's there, the project makes sense. Let's find out if the money's there.

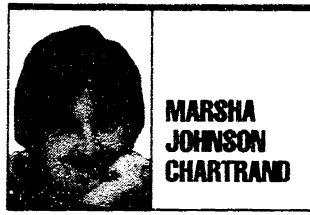
Work training valuable to students

The specter of budget crisis looms heavily on the school district these days. Cost-cutting measures are being sought in all departments. Continued analyzing and re-analyzing of figures tends to make it difficult to see the forest for the trees.

As a parent I am concerned that in the cost cutting frenzy, too-rapid decisions may be made about programs that are valuable to many students. As one student told me, "We are the ones they should be asking whether the program works. We're the ones who are there every day."

I'm talking about the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, which encompasses five area school districts including Manchester, Saline, Chelsea, Dexter and Milan.

At a recent school board meeting, Interim Superintendent Bob Smith openly



MARSHA JOHNSON CHARTRAND

AFTER THOUGHTS

expressed his belief in the decreased value of the consortium to Manchester students.

IT SEEMS incredible that a program that has helped so many students in the past, and continues to keep dozens of students within Manchester school district, would be considered as a budget cut. It's not just about money. This is about students.

In recent years, Manchester's participation in the consor-

tium has dropped from a high of 67 in Career and Technical Education during the 1997-98 school year, to only 46 this year. This figure is not due to decreased demand or interest on the part of the students, but has been an intentional cut-back on the part of the MHS administration. Many students who have wanted to participate in consortium programs are unable to do so. At one time twelve students competed for four available slots in a particular consortium program.

While the administration claims that the costs of the consortium are too high in comparison to dual enrollment programs at Washtenaw Community College, it depends upon whose figures you are using and how you are counting. Figures can say pretty much what you want them to say.

WHEN THE total bills for

Manchester's participation are divided by numbers of students, the cost does seem high - in the range of \$3,000 per student per year. But this does not take into account the many credits provided by the state and by the consortium for participation. It also does not take into account the cash payments provided to Manchester schools by the consortium, for teaching salaries and fringes in the agriculture program, nor the state funds for life management and business services technology classes. With these credits and payments, the actual average cost per student is estimated at less than \$1,300.

And the benefits of participation in consortium classes far outweigh the cost factor. The expanded course selection provides curriculum opportunities that Manchester could not otherwise provide.

See MARSHA — Page 10-B

Clustered housing not the answer

There has been much debate recently on all of the mobile home park development proposals in the area. Zoning regulations, state laws and regional plans are the way that these questions are being dealt with on the official level, and there are two sides to the story.

At the Enterprise, we have labored to be fair to both of these sides, reporting on the perspectives of the local officials and residents who are concerned about these developments, and the perspectives of the developers who want to bring the parks in to Manchester.

One of the perplexing ideas that has been put forth by the development side is the merit of clustered housing.

Briefly, the idea is that mobile home parks are actually an extremely effective way to preserve green space in a community because the residents are clustered into a smaller area than they would be if lot sizes were, for example, ten acres.

ON THE SURFACE, this seems like a very effective argument. I would like to see a community with land available for agriculture, parks and nature



SHAWN LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN'S LOG

preserves. And one possible way to accomplish this would be to cluster the homes in one area of the community, in a mobile home park, for instance.

Forget, for a moment, the question of the quality of life for the mobile home park residents, the freedom of choice issues associated with disallowing people to build their own homes wherever they want to, and the associated financial questions that arise when mobile home parks come calling. Instead, let's discuss the idea of clustered housing.

In concept, it may sound like a good idea, but I don't believe that clustered housing will accomplish green-space preservation over the long run as the developers purport.

CONSIDER DETROIT. Detroit is one example of a community with clustered housing. In our lifetimes, we've seen Detroit shrink in size from a population of about three million residents to the current population of about one million.

Why did this happen? Racial tensions are the obvious answer. A changing economic picture also has lured people to the suburbs over the years. But I think the answer is deeper than that. I think the answer may be something the developers themselves are partially responsible for and are reluctant to admit.

Sprawl, I am proposing, is the inevitable result of the development industry as a whole. Here's what happens:

People move to an area (Detroit, say). Developers build houses. The area is populated. Everyone has a home and there's plenty of open land available for other uses.

NOW, HOWEVER, the developers are out of a job, so what do they do? They use up some of that open land to build newer, nicer houses. The people who can afford to leave behind their old houses fill up the nice new

houses. Eventually, we end up with a situation like we have in Southeastern Michigan today, where we have more houses than we have people.

And this trend will only continue. Forty years ago, people in Detroit probably didn't envision that there would be a mass exodus from their community, just as something like that happening in Manchester seems farfetched today.

But as mobile home parks are built in Manchester, and over time as they deteriorate, people will eventually look to the greener pastures of other currently undeveloped areas.

It is an ever-shrinking world. We can travel faster than ever before to more distant locations. We can communicate with people on the other side of the world with the push of a button. Everyone knows it's a global economy.

I'M COMING to believe that what this means to us here in this community is that our fate is more and more directly tied to the fate of other people in our state, and even our nation. When legislators pass bills that

See CAPTAIN — Page 10-B

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manchester teachers need the tools to do their jobs

To the Editor:
I have had children in the Manchester School District for the past three years. Being in a small, rural district has given my children opportunities that they might not have had in a larger, urban district. My oldest daughter had the opportunity to be a drum major for the band which gave her confidence in her leadership ability. The leadership experience led to a ROTC scholarship and a future career in the military. For this I am grateful. My children have also had the opportunity to participate in activities such as equestrian team and FFA that would not have been possible

in an urban district. The teachers have been accommodating to my concerns and willing to listen. I am grateful for the opportunities that my children have had here but I am also well aware of the shortcomings in the Manchester School District.

The Manchester School District has a very fine teaching staff that needs the opportunity to do the job that they are capable of doing. They also need our support in bargaining for a new contract. We also need to make sure that our students have the materials and facilities that will allow them to be competitive with students from other districts. The loss of 33 students this school year is a clear message that parents are con-

cerned about the lack of opportunities in Manchester School District.

Mr. Bob Smith is quoted in the Enterprise as stating that "an average Manchester teacher's salary, at \$52,348, ranks 72nd in the state." I suspect this is due to the years of experience that the Manchester staff has putting them at the top of the salary scale. We are losing our younger teachers to other districts. These teachers are at the lower end of the pay scale. We need these younger teachers just as we need the teachers with more experience. The younger teachers bring enthusiasm and new ideas to the district while our experienced teachers are valuable for their knowledge, roots in the

community and mentors to the less experienced. With the turn over in staff our district is lacking in continuity from one year to the next especially in areas such as the counseling department. Since we have lived here there has been no one in the position of counselor that is employed by the district long enough to really get to know the students, develop rapport and continuity from one year to the next. Our teachers need a fair salary that will encourage teachers to remain in the district and attract qualified professionals.

The teachers also need an environment that will allow them to do the job that they are trained to do. I have been concerned at the number of disrup-

tive students in the classrooms. Teachers in the high school are trying to teach over students that are talking and inattentive. The teachers are often lacking in the materials that they need as well. As parents we need to do our best to make sure that our children value education and respect the staff. Administrators need to ensure an atmosphere that will enable learning by all students.

Let's recognize the fine job our teachers do in spite of difficult conditions and make sure they have a contract competitive with other local districts. We need to have an atmosphere in our schools that attracts qualified personal and encourages them to stay in Manches-

ter. Not only are good community schools vital to our student's future but are also reflected in property values.

Kay Braddock

Manchester teachers deserve contract, apology

To the Editor:
We are so embarrassed our teachers do not have a contract. An apology is in order for our dedicated teachers. Calling all Manchester parents to the Oct. 18 board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Leigh, Shannon and Marilyn hope you show up to support our teachers.

Leigh Tallman

Street Talk

What do you think of the idea of the Manchester Township Library and the Village offices moving into the "old Ford plant" (currently owned by Uniloy Milacron)?

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand



"I didn't know they were planning that. But if it is a bigger area, that would be great. My son loves the library but it is so small. Giving them a chance to expand would be wonderful."

— Bobbi Kee



"I never knew it was under consideration. It would not be as convenient. I like it that the kids are able to walk to either one from up town. But I know they need the room."

— Tina Way



"That would be a dandy idea - the existing facilities are pretty limited."

— Richard Tull



"It would be a good idea for both to have more space, and I say that even though I live right downtown and enjoy being able to walk there."

— Gayle Antonelli



"More room would be nice for the library - and I suppose for the village, too."

— John Schiel

FINANCE

Continued from Page 1-A

account) of the district was in excess of \$800,000. The current fund balance is \$400,000 and shrinking fast.

According to Smith, the school is required to keep a balance of more than \$300,000. But there are other reasons to keep a fund balance as well.

If the school district wants to borrow money for a new building or for renovations or technology updates, it receives a better interest rate if the fund balance is higher.

Also, unanticipated costs can be more easily absorbed if the district has some cash.

"If you have some room to play with, you have more flexibility," Kluwe said. "That's a healthy thing for a school district."

Kluwe said that the financial rhetoric is not a bargaining ploy to sign the teachers on to a new contract for less money. He said that fixed costs are the bulk of the budget, and the district has no control over those expenses anyway.

"TEACHERS ARE 60-percent of our budget, but of that 60-percent, we're talking about only 1.2 percent of the budget (for the teachers proposed raises)," he said. "We need to make more significant changes than just looking at that. That's not the predominant issue in the budget."

Shrinking enrollment is the problem, according to Kluwe. He said that this is the long-term problem the district needs to focus on to reverse the trend.

But in the mean time, Kluwe said the district needs to find a better way to operate in the short term.

"We've got a couple years of hard times, we've got to get together and get this job done. And we will. Enrollment won't go down for ever. Everything goes through cycles."

Kluwe said that some good suggestions were brought by the members of the public who attended the public budget hearing at the district last week.

"THE ONE that really caught my attention was a Headlee override election," he said.

A Headlee override election would bump the operating millage up from 17.9 to the 18 mills allowed by state law. Because of the truth-in-taxation legislation, the millage has been decreasing fractionally for several years since school funding was changed by the state.

An override election would add an additional \$27,000 to the coffers this year, and Kluwe said it is something the district should have been doing all along.

"It would have to go to the voters, but that (18 mills) is what everybody understood it would be anyway. \$27,000 may not be a real high percentage of the budget, but that money can be used for programs for our students. We need to start doing these things. That is something we should do every year at our annual election and I bet there are dozens of things like that."

"WE NEED to look hard at how we operate our district."

Kluwe said that district can also save money in the long run on maintenance and operating costs at the buildings.

"We've got buildings in extremely poor shape," he said. "We're spending a lot on maintenance of facilities. If we improve the buildings we have, we'd spend less money on maintenance."

Kluwe is convinced that a bond proposal for a new or renovated high school and improvements to the other school buildings would solve some of the district's problems.

"I think you'll see the board act on that and put something on the ballot for facility improvements this year," he said. "Everybody's focused on a new high school, but we need to take care of our other buildings too. We pay a lower millage for facility bonding here than any other district in Washtenaw County," he said. "Yes, it's great we have a low millage for our facilities, but that has a cost. It comes out of our operational budget. That's part of the reason we're in the problem we're in now."

POLICY

Continued from Page 1-A

Athletic Director Wes Gall said that the district would have to use some common sense and discretion in investigating offenses.

"What we've lived with in the past is that if a parent wants to put it in writing, then we'll investigate," Gall said. "We won't investigate rumors or hearsay."

Some question arose as to whether the district would investigate complaints brought by other students, and that issue will be clarified before

the policy is voted on.

"We're trying to help the kids," Gall said. "If we can't do it by talking, maybe we can reach them through consequences. There's not a staff person in here that wants to nail kids, they want to help them."

"IT MIGHT not be a perfect policy, but I think this is a lot closer to the right thing than the alternative."

The board noted the concerns of the public, and will send the policy back to the committee that wrote it to address them.

Board President Paul Kluwe said that the board would allow the public another opportunity to review the amended policy before voting on it.

CREEK

Continued from Page 1-A

ed for more than a year, the residents in the district are still paying extra taxes to have the work done.

"WE STILL have to pay our assessment no matter what happens," Joyce said. "It distresses me to think that taxes went up, but we have to use the bypass and it's also draining the water out of our lake."

During the lengthy delay, the bridge has been closed and a detour route established, but Joyce said that someone has removed the barricades over the bridge and people are driving over it anyway.

Mann said that he will be relieved to see the project completed.

"I've heard a couple county people say it's probably the worst project they've been involved with as far as a contractor not doing what they were supposed to," he said. "According to the original contract, (the project) was to be done over a year ago."

He said he did not know why there were so many problems with this particular project. He said that the contractor, the County retained had good references from other municipalities he had worked for in the past.

Davis, the contractor, could not be reached for comment.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-A


October 17 and 24, (Sundays) 12 to 6 p.m. - Kid's Daze 7-acre corn maze, Concessions, DJ, Bonfire, Maze contest, Kid's Games and Crafts, Horse-Drawn Hayrides. October 29 and 30, (Friday and Saturday) 6 to 10 p.m. - Fright Nights 7-acre Haunted corn maze, Concessions, DJ, Bonfire, Maze contest.




For additional information, call Renea Davis, Executive Director, at (517)764-9674.

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The ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Thursday, October 14, 1999

Page 1-B

Varsity girls pull out unscheduled victory

Adrian-Madison are latest victims

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Manchester Varsity Girls Basketball played a rare Monday night game and defeated Adrian Madison 47-36.

"We started out a little sluggish in the first half," said Head Coach John Wilkins. "We're not used to playing on Mondays so that could have been a factor. "We played really well in the second half and a lot of people got a chance to play."

Abra Wise and Brandy Aiken led the team. Wise had 19 points, six rebounds, and four steals. Aiken had 9 points, 9

rebounds and 4 assists.

On Thursday the team lost a conference game to Michigan center, 57-31.

"Michigan Center is rated number one in the state," Wilkins said. "We missed probably five or six easy shots in the first half that we should have made."

"Their center is too good to miss the opportunities you have."

The team had great success shutting down the three main players from Michigan Center.

Those three average 45 points a night but the Lady Dutch held them to just 25 points that night.

"But someone stepped up big that we weren't counting on," Wilkins said. "She had not scored in double digits all year but she scored 20 points that night."

"On that particular night, that girl had a great game." Wise led again with 16 points and four rebounds. Aiken had seven points and Rachel Lillenthal led the team with eight rebounds.

This week the team has two conference matches.

On Tuesday they hosted Napoleon and today they host Grass Lake.

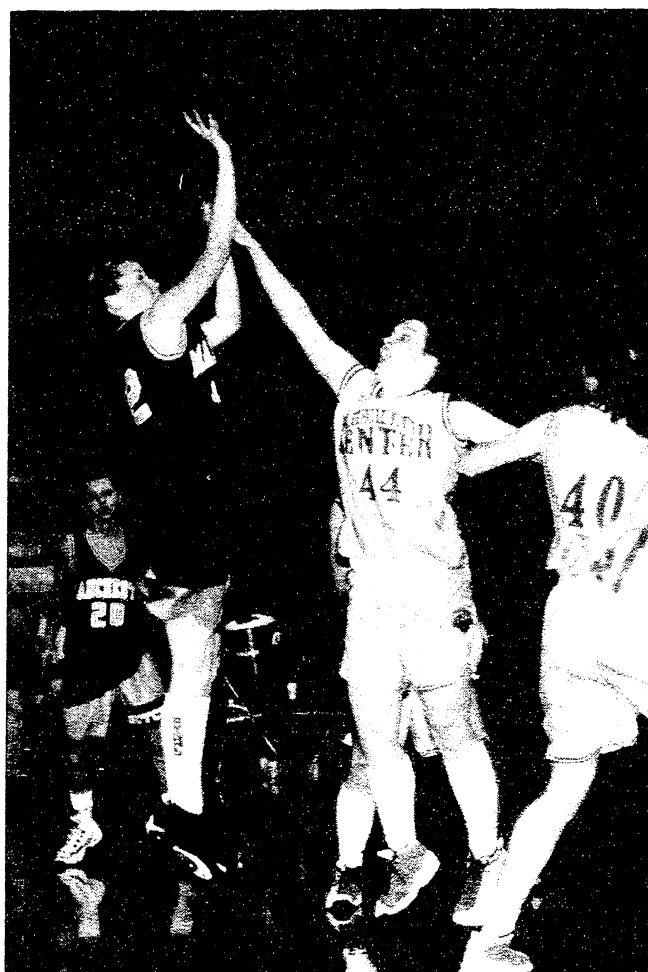


Photo by David Jose
Abra Wise has led the Lady Dutch scoring attack all season long. Here, she shoots over the head of the Michigan Center defender.

High hopes for perfect junior varsity season

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Manchester Junior Varsity football is nearly perfect.

With only one game remaining in the season, they will travel to East Jackson hoping to finish the season undefeated.

"We are optimistic that we can continue to play well and close out the season on a good note," said Head Coach Jim Fielder.

A win at East Jackson means the Junior Varsity season record would be 8-0.

The team has positively dominated this year including the Thursday night game against Vandercook Lake.

Manchester won with their third shut out of the season 42-0. The game started well for the Dutch.

"Scoring those three touchdowns real early set the tempo for the game," said Fielder.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 26-0.

Here is a summary of what they did:

FOUR RUSHING touchdowns. Two passing touchdowns. Three two-point conversions. Two fumble recoveries. Three interceptions.

Chris Roberts led the backs with 86 yards on 5 carries. Jeremy Forner carried six times for 42 yards.

The rushing touchdowns came from Roberts, Shane

Amburgey, Forner and Karl Schaible.

Josh McCalla, who started the game because of an ankle injury to LaRock, completed five of his nine passes for 69 yards, one touchdown and one extra point.

Aaron LaRock completed three of his five passes for 13 yards, one touchdown and one extra point.

Jacob Sawyer had 3 receptions for 24 yards, one touchdown and one extra point.

Casey Preuninger had two receptions, for four yards, one touchdown, and one extra point.

BRENT LEVERETT had one reception for 46 yards and Jacob Miller had one reception for an extra point.

Leverett, who had two pass interceptions, a fumble recovery and 12 assists led the defense. Ryan Maggetti was in on 17 tackles and Jacob Sawyer had an interception. Ben Wojtas had a fumble recovery.

Historically turnovers can make or break a game. This one was no different.

"We had five turnovers from them," Fielder said. "Two fumbles and three interceptions."

Fielder was pleased with the performance.

"The kids played well." Fielder said. "Everybody got a chance to contribute, everybody played well."



Photo by David Jose
Jacob Sawyer boots a kick off during the game against Vandercook Lake last week. Sawyer was kept busy as the Dutch scored six touchdowns in the route.

Dutch rain on Vandercook Lake to bring a homecoming victory

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

It was a wet setting for Homecoming but the weather did not dampen the spirits of the Flying Dutchmen who beat Vandercook Lake 24-0.

"The weather dampened the crowd but not the team," said Head Coach Wes Gall. "I was hoping for a good size crowd with homecoming." Gall said. "I was a little disappointed with the crowd."

Manchester started with a decent drive but could not convert a fourth down play and turned the ball over on downs.

"Our defense basically took control from the get-go at that point," Gall said. "We gave up three first downs the whole night."

"Our defense really went to work and did a super job."

The defense had two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Gall felt that, right from the start, on the first series the defense showed what they were going to do against Vandercook.

THE DEFENSE even created the first score of the night.

"We had them backed up to the end zone with a good punt," Gall said. "They couldn't get it out."

"Alex Kormendi blocked

their punt and Jeremiah Tobias picked it up and jumped into the end zone for the touchdown."

Punches kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The Dutchmen lost a fumble on their third possession. They struggled offensively.

"The offense just couldn't get things going to have a good complete drive," Gall said.

They did get the ball back with just 2:14 left in the first half. Gall said they moved the ball all the way down the field with their two-minute drill.

With just nine seconds left on the clock an official snafu started the clock and time ran out without the Dutchmen having a chance to push the ball into the endzone.

"WE THOUGHT the clock stopped and we should be able to get two plays off," Gall said.

But the officials started the clock and Manchester ran out of time.

"I feel the officials were mistaken on how they interpreted the penalty," Gall said. "It was a disappointing ending to the half."

However, they made up for it in the second half.

"On our first possession of the second half we got the ball on our 27-yard line and marched

the ball down the field in 13 plays to score," Gall said.

Evan Wahl ran in a 6-yard touchdown and Punches kicked the extra point to take the lead to 14-0.

"The defense was very stingy and we got the ball back on their 34-yard line," Gall said.

Tyler Breilein threw two passes, one to Punches for 16 yards and one to Jason Schaible for 11.

NOLAN AHRENS ran in a seven-yard touchdown. The extra point was good.

Jeff Punches kicked a 37-yard field goal but later missed a 38-yard attempt.

The team had a total of 52 carries for 207 yards rushing and completed five passes for 50 yards.

"Pat DuRussel had a great night with 16 carries for 88 yards," Gall said.

Ahrens carried 13 times for 47 yards. Evan Wahl had 10 for 50, Mike Young carried four times for 29 yards and Alex Kormendi had 3 for 7.

Jason Flint caught two passes for 16 yards. Punches had one for 16. Schaible had 1 for 11 and John Miller had 1 for 7.

"Jeff Punches had a 53 yard punt which is a season high punt for him," Gall said.

See **HOMECOMING** — Page 4-B



Photo by David Jose
The Varsity football team gathers prior to the start of the Homecoming game against Vandercook last week.

Football playoff picture changes

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The high school football playoffs will be very different in Michigan this year. For one thing the field has been doubled from 128 to 256 teams.

For another thing the season is now longer. All finalists will play a 14 game season. There will be no ties. All games must go to mandatory overtime.

The biggest change is that the old class system is gone.

Teams will not qualify for the playoffs within their class. Teams will qualify based on their overall record.

According to the MHSAA football playoffs rules and regulations, all schools with six or more wins will qualify for the playoffs if they have played a

nine game schedule.

Schools who play a seven or eight game schedule need to have five wins to qualify.

Manchester has nine games scheduled this year. Although Coach Gall discussed the playoff changes, he has only one goal right now.

"**AT THIS** point I just want to change the numbers in our win-loss columns," Gall said.

As for the changes, Gall thinks they are an improvement.

"I think it will give some teams this year an opportunity to get in that have been kept out mainly because of the point system," Gall said. "For instance, I think two years ago a 3-6 team got in Class D when there were teams in Class A who were 8-1

or 7-2 and didn't get in."

The MHSAA changes mean that teams who have the right amount of wins will know they are in the playoffs. What they will not know is whom they will be playing.

October 24 will be 'Selection Sunday.' MHSAA will televise the football playoff field at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports in Detroit.

The 256 teams who make it into the playoffs will be ranked by enrollment. The largest enrollment school will be at the top of the field and the smallest enrollment school will be at the bottom. Using strictly enrollment numbers the field will be divided into eight divisions of 32 teams.

THESE 32 teams will be

See **PLAYOFFS** — Page 4-B

SPORTS BRIEFS

Scoreboard

Basketball Scores

October 4

Varsity:
Manchester 47
Adrian Madison 36

October 7

Varsity:
Manchester 31
Michigan Center 57

Football Scores

Varsity:
Manchester 24
Vandercook Lake 0

Junior Varsity:

Manchester 42
Vandercook Lake 0

Football players of the week

Offensive Player: Pat DuRussel

Defensive Player: Jeremiah Tobias

Scout Team: Alex Kormendi

Special Teams: Tom Crampton

Varsity Football Needs Your Support

Head Coach Wes Gall invites everyone to come to the Friday night game. The Flying Dutchmen will travel to East Jackson in a must-win situation. The team needs to win their last two games to get into the playoffs.

Besides the game against East Jackson they will be at home on October 22 for the Big 8 Crossover game.

There is a slim chance that they can make the playoffs with only five wins but six is the magic number. See related article on the post-season playoff changes on page 1-B.

Nick Davis update with Wisconsin Badgers

Stats vs. Minnesota

Davis caught three passes for 91 yards including an 81-yard touchdown pass.

Stats to date:

Rushing
2 for 18 yards

Receiving
12 catches 200 yards for a 16.7 average.

PUNT RETURNS

No.	Yards	Average	TD	Long
12	200	16.7	1	76

KICK RETURNS

No.	Yards	Average	TD	Long
5	162	32.4	1	77

Davis has 580 all-purpose yards. Second only to Ron Dayne

BIG TEN LEADERS

Davis ... punt returns ... 2nd
Davis ... all-purpose yardage ... 10th

NCAA STAT LEADERS

Davis Punt Returns 9th
Nick Davis needs 1 punt return for a TD to tie the UW career record for punt return touchdowns



Thursday, Oct. 14
 • 4:30 PM - Varsity golf, away against Hanover Horton
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Grass Lake
 • 6:30 PM - Junior varsity football, home against East Jackson

Friday, Oct. 15
 • 7:00 PM - Varsity football, away against East Jackson
 • TBA - Varsity Golf MHSAA State Meet

Saturday, Oct. 16
 • 9:15 AM - Cross Country, away Gabriel Richard Invitational
 • TBA - Varsity Golf MHSAA State Meet

Monday, Oct. 18
 • 4:30 PM - Middle School Girls' Basketball, away against Hanover Horton

Tuesday, Oct. 19
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, away against Vandercook

Wednesday, Oct. 20
 • 4:30 PM - Middle School Football, home against Napoleon
 • 4:30 PM - Middle School Girls' Basketball, home against Grass Lake

Thursday, Oct. 21
 • 5:30 PM - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against East Jackson
 • TBA - Cross Country Conference Invitational, away at Ella Sharp Park

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Eighth grade program is on track

By Colleen O'Neill
 Special Writer
 Teaching football. Manchester eighth grade head coach Curt Fielder says his job is to work on the fundamentals.

ling, trying to prepare them for the next level at junior varsity. Fielder said he does many things similar to what they do in high school. Even down to the little things. "The way we get in huddle, the way we call our plays, the way we do our defense," Fielder said. "All this so the

terminology will be similar to what they do in high school." Fielder describes the program as one of adjusting to the ability level of the age group we are dealing with," Fielder said. "As the years go on, the system gets a little more sophisticated."

See EIGHTH — Page 4-B



The eighth grade Manchester football team has focused on fundamentals while putting on an exciting show this season.

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Lack of experience not an impediment to success

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The kids in Manchester do not play football before seventh grade.

"We think that would be way too young for these kids," said Head Coach Brian Schick.

The Manchester coaches know that some programs start kids quite young. They also know that sometimes that can have a positive impact and sometimes a negative impact.

One negative, according to Schick would be getting kids who are not ready for it, scared about the physical contact. They also worry about the types of coaches at the younger levels. A coach should have a good background and should teach good sound basics.

But they know that some teams are just out to win. To beat the other team without learning and using the fundamentals, just to win.

"We're really, really concerned about that," Schick said. "From a physical standpoint these kids are not together, they are still growing, there is potential to do some damage."

"WE START from absolutely the baseline here - we're it," Schick said. "We are the bottom of the pyramid."

Schick knows that his job is about one thing: teaching these kids the basics of football.

Techniques for blocking, tackling, teamwork, sportsmanship, discipline, importance of grades, and eligibility. Schick knows that these kids know little or nothing about football.

"They know what they see on TV," Schick said. "But they are not sure what the positions are called. They are not quite sure about guard and tackle and defensive technology like nose guard."

Schick says all of that is kind

of foreign to them. The players are unaware of how a play is called and the fact that back-field people have numbers, two back, three back, four back. All the holes in the line have a number so coaches can call the back and the hole.

"They are unaware of all that," Schick said.

"We are starting from ground zero."

"OUR JOB even includes getting the kids dressed properly. Our main job in seventh grade is to get them comfortable with football, to teach them the basics and to understand the game."

Schick says it can be very frustrating, especially for someone who has coached at upper levels. Schick has coached varsity and junior varsity and to come down to that first step can be tough.

"You better be patient and understanding because it is a completely different world," Schick said. "It can even be a big jump from seventh to eighth grade."

"We as coaches at times look frustrated, and at times we are."

Schick brings 33 years of coaching and teaching experience to his job. He was also the principal for 20 years.

The team's first game this year was against Michigan Center.

They won 14-8.

"We were behind 8-0 at half-time," Schick said. "The kids, obviously it was their first game and in the first half it looked like it."

GENERALLY THE team would have a scrimmage but

this year that didn't happen so it really was their first time on the field.

"They came back," Schick said. "We won with less than a minute to go on a 60 yard pass play, he threw 30 yards in the air with 32 seconds left."

"It was exciting." Schick says that they are very fortunate this year to have someone who can throw the ball.

"Typically at seventh grade level you don't throw the ball that much," Schick said. "We have a situation this year because we have kids who can not just throw it but we have kids who can catch it."

In their second game the team crushed Hanover Horton beating them by a score of 40-8.

Schick said the amazing thing was that they only fumbled once.

"Considering the weather, that was an absolute shock," Schick said.

The night was very wet, very windy and cold.

They beat Hanover not just running but also by throwing touchdown passes.

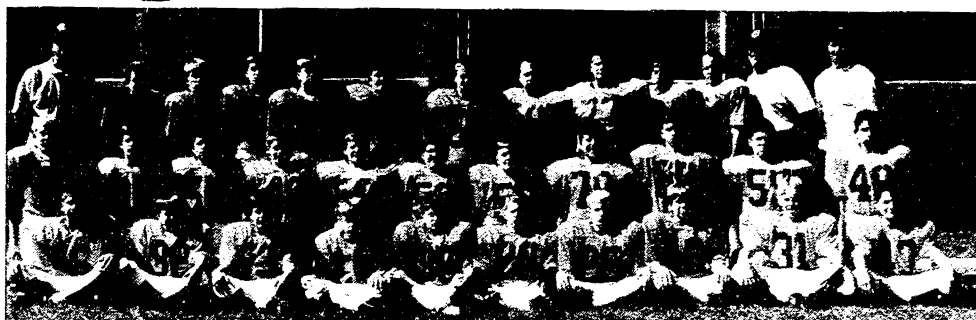
"On fourth and eight for us we threw probably a 40 yard passing play," Schick said. "That pass was right on money for a touchdown."

SCHICK WAS proud of his team for sticking with it. They did not quit; they just kept going at it.

"These kids played better in the rain then they did the week before when it was nice," Schick said.

They had six touchdowns, and made two two-point conversions.

There were two passing



1999 has been a successful season for the seventh-grade team despite the fact that for most of these players, it is their first year of organized football.

touchdowns, one 40-yard touchdown, and one 11-yard touchdown. One of the two point conversions was a pass also.

The rushing touchdowns were approximately 60, another probably 40, one was a one-yard plunge and one was about 20.

It sounds like typical fall foot-

ball, seventh grade or not.

The players are:

Andrew Little, Joseph Engel, Mark Trinkle, Jordan Forner, Brett Kingsbury, Andrew Way, Bryan Haeussler, James Tobias, R.J. Layher, Crispin Brennan, Aaron Kwolek, John Church, Dustin Guenther, Michael

Tremblay, Scott Clark, Tim Tyler, Craig VanBogelen, Christopher Moutinho, Brian Meadows, Kyle Platt, Rodney Posky, Robert Gibson, Thomas Breilein, Scott Clark, Sean Crawford, Tyler Mester, John Frey, Daniel Randall, Lucas Weber, and Brett Melcher.

Coach puts emphasis on learning

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Mark Ball is the head coach of the Manchester 8th grade girls basketball team.

He doesn't stress winning as much as he stresses learning.

"We have the talent to be beating teams by 20 points," Ball said. "But we are learning teamwork and learning how to play."

Ball gives everyone equal playing time, to the disappointment of some of the players.

"Sometimes they complain that I am too fair," Ball said.

His team is more than halfway through the season with seven games done out of an 11-game season. They have a winning record.

Ball has 13 players on the team and some of them have been playing together since the fourth grade.

Fallynne Schlosser, #24, is a guard forward and, according to Ball, a very talented scorer.

MICHELLE FOX #15 is a forward who is gaining valuable experience this year.

Ball said that Katie Meranuck #33 is the strongest guard and brings good leadership skills to the team.

Kim Roberts #4 is another guard and a good shooter.

Rosie Sondene is a forward and Ball describes her as an aggressive player with a good shot.

"Megan Eishauer #35 is a forward and one of my most talented defensive players, very aggressive," Ball said.

Sydni Johnson #40 is a guard forward and Ball says she loves to play defense.

Christina Vechioni #20 has limited experience but is leaning to play guard.

Caitlin Sewell #52 is a center. "She is my smartest player in terms of the game of basketball, she is the most coachable player I've ever had."

Abbey Preuniger #50 is a center who Ball describes as athletic and experienced.

Abby LaRock #13 is a forward.

"SHE'S HAD limited experience but is our most improved player this year," Ball said.

Chelsea Shaw #22 is a forward. She and Aimee Adams #44 are new to the game this year.

Ball says the team has really improved a lot this year and all of the games have been very close.

His emphasis on learning over winning seems to be paying off.

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HOMECOMING

Continued from Page 1-B

"We pinned them right down at the goal line, inside the 5 yard line and inside the 10 with another.

"He had two really nice punts." Defensively John Miller and Andrew Boehmer had interceptions. Mike Boehmer and Justin Knouase had fumble recoveries. Tobias had three solo tackles and five assists. Alex Kormendi had six assists to go with his blocked punt.

AS A TEAM they held Vandercook Lake under 100 yards of total offense.

They only had 30 rushing yards and 54 passing yards for the night.

"Defense had a fantastic night," Gall said.

While the team is on a roll with their string of wins, Gall knows things will be tight for the last two games of the season.

"I want to invite everyone to come to the Friday night game at East Jackson," Gall said. "We have to win our last two games to make the playoffs."

The Dutchmen will take on East Jackson on Friday night and then will finish the regular season on Oct. 22 at home for the Big 8 Crossover game.

EIGHTH

Continued from Page 2-B

The eighth graders are generally ready to take on a little more than the seventh graders. At the junior varsity level they can take it to the next step. They can start applying or using more sophisticated offenses and defense.

THIS IS Fielder's fifth year coaching the eighth grade team. Altogether he has 15 years of coaching football.

The quarterbacks are Jordan Tallman and Lance Aiken. The running backs are David Schneider, Jamie Powers, Josh Knouase and Mike Coval. The receivers are Matt Callaway and Jason Lindemann. Offensive linemen are Chris Ecarius, Jeff Miller, Austin Scott, Todd Canter, and Andy Mahony.

On the defensive side Jamieson Abbott, Mike Bolen, Andrew Coutts, Travis Farr, John Jameson and Rodney Kidd are the linemen. Willie Aldrich, Brad Burmeister, Bryce Dettloff, Dan Fleck, Sebastian Gregerson and Jason Young are the backs.

The team won its first game 14-12.

Michigan Center scored first and Manchester quickly fell behind 12-0.

Josh Knouase carried the ball in for a 4-yard touchdown for the first score of the year. The team then made the two-point conversion when Tallman completed a pass to Mike Coval.

The Dutchmen scored early

in the fourth quarter to take the lead on a 93-yard touchdown run.

"It was pretty exciting," Fielder said. "David Schneider ran right by the bench for the touchdown.

Fielder also described a real nice goal line stand.

"WE THREW an interception, they had ball on the 5 yard line and we stopped them," Fielder said. "It was a nice job by the entire squad."

Fielder said the defense also did a nice job. "Austin Scott and Josh Knouase did a nice job getting penetration in the backfield and stopping their play before it got started," Fielder said.

The team then went to Hanover Horton and lost by a score of 16-0.

"Our defense again played well," Fielder said. "They were just on the field too much, our offense wasn't moving the ball.

"We were unable to run or pass the ball with any consistency."

Fielder states the team goal very simply.

"Our goal is to move the ball," Fielder said. "Our defense played well."

Fielder was pleased with the defensive performance of his ends, Rodney Kidd and Matt Calloway. He also said that Willie Aldridge had a nice kick off return for 10-15 yards.

It was a rainy, messy night and cold.

"But it didn't douse their spirits at all," Fielder said. "It was a lively bus ride down and back."

PLAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1-B

be separated into four geographic regions of eight teams each. Each region will be split into two districts of four schools each.

Remnants of the old class system will remain. The old scoring system will be used throughout the season to determine playoff points. These points will be used to determine playoff opponents, home field advantage and resolve any ties based on team records.

Of the four schools in the district games will be 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3. Teams one and two will have home field advantage.

There will be five games in the playoffs: pre-districts, districts, regionals, semi-finals, and the finals.

Finals will again be played at the Pontiac Silverdome Thanksgiving weekend.

PLAYOFF POINTS are calculated in the following manner.

Defeat a Class A team earns 80 points.

Defeat a Class B team earns 64 points.

Defeat a Class C team earns 48 points.

Defeat a Class D team earns 32 points.

Then there are bonus points. A team earns 8 bonus points every time someone they defeated loses. A team receives

1 bonus point every time an opponent who defeated them wins a game.

As an example, Clinton defeated Manchester. If their final record is 6-3 Manchester will get 6 bonus points.

Once the season is all over all the points are added together and then divide by the number of games played.

There is another way to look at the potential benefits of these changes.

SINCE 1977 Manchester football has been in the playoffs seven times. Under these regulations Manchester would have been in the playoffs 19 times in that same time period.

"It is a good change for all schools," Gall said. "To be honest, if I was 3-6 I wouldn't want to be in the playoffs, I wouldn't think we deserved to be there."

HOLLY

Continued from Page 1-B

think about it," Matt said. "None of the guys had a problem, they thought it was the neatest thing.

"She fit right in and they respect her for doing it, but they were used to playing with her."

To that end her family thinks other girls can play the game in the right circumstances.

Holly's twin sister Kathryn says it depends on the individual.

"THERE ARE some boys that are not physically capable of playing football," Kathryn said. Holly's father and mother believe that common sense should prevail.

"The answer isn't to come out and play to make a point, with no experience," Walt said.

"I think that if the person that goes out is capable of the sport it really shouldn't matter if it is a girl or a boy.

Holly would like to see other girls go out for the sport.

"They would just have to understand that they have to work hard," Holly said. "Ninety-percent of the time I love being out there."

"It is a fun game."

But it is tough. "She had to get through football camp and it was hard," Walt said. "She said it was hard."

But the Horodeczny's are unanimous when it comes to girls-females-women and succeeding.

They all say the same thing. If you are capable and talented it shouldn't matter.

They believe unanimously that you should get a shot at whatever you want to do.

In the Napoleon game, Holly caught her first pass of the year.

WITH MANCHESTER leading by a score of 28-7 Coach Gall put Holly in the game as a wide out on the right side. For several series Manchester ran the ball while the fans chanted HOLLY HOLLY HOLLY.

Finally they called her number.

The first pass that went to her went right through her hands. She had her man beat and prob-

ably would have gone for six points. However a holding penalty would have brought the play back.

Two plays later she caught her first pass in the backfield and was tackled for a three-yard loss.

When asked if the catch

pumped Holly up, her brother Matt responded, "It pumped up the whole team."

"They have confidence in her ability to catch the ball," Matt said.

That is a girl who can play football.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

FALL LEAF PICK UP

BAGGED LEAVES will be picked up beginning **MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1999** and continuing through **November 30th**. Leaves must be placed in paper bags. **NO PLASTIC BAGS WILL BE PICKED UP**. Pick ups may be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays, depending on availability of Village truck and labor.

THE PICK UP WILL BE FOR LEAVES ONLY!! If any tree branches, shrub clippings, grass clippings or flower/plants are found in the bags or leaf piles they will not be picked up.

LOOSE LEAVES ALSO will be picked up beginning **October 25th thru November 30th** with the leaf machine, as scheduling allows. Leaves should be ranked to the edge of the road, not in the road.

It will be the property owner's responsibility to dispose of any leaves put out after November 30, 1999.

NEWS FLASH TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Manchester Teachers Do Not Have A Contract!

This does **NOT** mean the teachers do not have a "new contract." It means precisely **MANCHESTER TEACHERS HAVE NO CONTRACT**. It means the teachers are working without the minimal guarantees of a contract. For example, it means the contractual guarantee to "arbitration" of grievance is void. Without arbitration, grievance of unfair working conditions may not be resolved regardless of how wrongfully a worker might be treated. Effectively, the worker's "voice" is silenced.

When the last contract expired with a new contract yet to be settled, the Manchester Board of Education's labor relations representative, Mr. Bruce Bigham, agreed to sign an extension of the prior contract while negotiations with the teachers continued. Since September 22, Mr. Bigham has advised the teachers that he is withdrawing that extension. This action cancels any and all workers' rights specific to the prior contract.

Who is Mr. Bigham? Again, he is the Manchester Board of Education's representative in contract negotiations. He speaks for the Manchester Board of Education. But, does he truly represent the view of the board or the views of the individual board members?

Board President Mr. Paul Kluwe addressed community members at a board meeting on Monday, October 4, and he said that he fully expected there would be an "amicable (friendly) settlement" to the contract whenever it came. Does Mr. Kluwe feel it is a friendly gesture in the interest of settlement to endorse the cancellation of the teachers' contract? Or, is Mr. Kluwe unaware of the action taken by the Board's representative? Do the other board members support the cancellation of the teachers' contract, or are they unaware of Mr. Bigham's actions?

If you are a resident of the Manchester School District, have a student in the Manchester Schools, or are an employed person who feels your neighbor, your child's teacher, or fellow worker should be treated with fairness, then you may wish to ask Board President Kluwe, Superintendent Smith, and board members about the cancellation of the teachers' contract.

If you feel that the cancellation of the teachers' contract is being used as a "club" over the heads of an organized employee group, or that the cancellation works against an "amicable settlement," you might wish to offer advice along these lines to Mr. Kluwe, Mr. Smith and individual board members.

The next scheduled board meeting is Monday, October 18, 1999, 7:00 P.M., at the high school. This would be your chance to raise any questions you might have to the assembled Board of Education.

The Manchester Teachers - working for the youth of the community, promoting humanity and desirous of humane treatment.

October 8, 1999

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9 a.m. - Noon
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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA
Monday, October 18, 1999
7:00 P.M.

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Approval of Agenda
- Public Participation
- Old Business
 - Consumers Energy Contract Revision
 - Zoning Codebook & Map
 - Truck Bids
 - Traffic Ordinance/Resolution
 - Other
- New Business
 - Other
- Correspondence
- Treasurer's Report
- Committee Reports
- Directives
- Adjourn

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A.D. Transport Express	Village Ford
Adecco Employment Services	Detroit Truck Stop
Steel Industries, Inc.	Bombardier Corp.
Hira Resources, Inc.	Real Estate One
LSG Stryker	AJM Packaging Corp.
Guardian Industries	HCR - Manor Care
Howe Marriott Services	American General Life & Accident
Garden City Hospital	American Frozen Foods, Inc.
Taco Bell	Churchill Transportation, Inc.
Art Van Furniture	Auto Ameristar
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The Berg Group	T.J. Maxx
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ADT - Detroit Auto Auction	APCOA Standard Parking
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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

PAGE 5-B

Classified Deadlines Monday

Display - 3 p.m. Liners - 5 p.m.



We cover the following areas:

- Manchester
- Chelsea
- Dexter
- Saline
- Milan

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of an error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the ad and of the first incorrect advertisement or replacement of the corrected advertisement. In no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Saline - 734-429-7380 Milan - 734-439-1802

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- 101 In Gratitude/Memory
- 104 Lost & Found
- 102 Notices (Legal)*
- 103 Personals*
- 213 Cemetery Lots
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- 291 Condominiums/Townhouses
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- 700 Lawn/Garden Supplies
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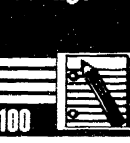
PERSONAL SERVICES

- 901 Airlines/Charters
- 900 Automobiles/Bus Sale
- 900 Automobile Information*
- 902 Import/Export Cars
- 907 Motorcycles

TRANSFORMATION MISCELLANEOUS

- 900 Automobiles/Bus Sale
- 900 Automobile Information*
- 902 Import/Export Cars
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Messages



100

101-In Gratitude/Memory

In loving memory of Donald Walz who passed away on October 15, 1974. How we miss you can't be said in just a line or two. Each day the things we touch and see remind us of times with you.
Love Your Daughters

PRAYER IN ST. JUDE

St. Jude, may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Amen. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
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103-Personals

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104-Lost & Found

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211-Real Estate Wanted

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213-Cemetery Lots

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Real Estate For Rent

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CHELSEA Apartment for rent in Village of Chelsea. Upstairs, one bedroom apartment in duplex. Available last week of October. \$475 per month. No pets. Leave message at 734-475-3054.

CHELSEA Commercial or office space for rent.

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All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted, no pets. \$600 per month plus security deposit.
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MANCHESTER Beautiful loft apartment,

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MILAN Huge two bedroom

apartments. Free Heat, Free Water, Now Leasing For More Information, Call 734-429-0500.

SCHOOLHOUSE APARTMENTS

Two-bedroom apartments. Soft water, and trash disposal free. Call (734) 475-3398 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE Two bedroom apartment for rent.

Washer-dryer hook up. One car garage. \$575 per month, plus security deposit. No pets. Call 517-851-129.

TCUMSEH Huge one and two bedroom

apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in

country. Appliances included. \$700 per month plus deposit. Pay your own electric. No pets. 517-822-5845.

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA SCHOOLS: Bling Lake waterfront. Chain of six lakes. Spacious ranch. Two bedrooms plus den. 100 sq. ft. of land. Beachfront. \$1,275. One year or month/month negotiable. Available now. 734-475-6114.

305-Vacation Rentals

HUNTING COTTAGES OS- GODA. Near/ clean. Sleeps four. Kitchen, cable TV. \$50-\$70/night. 517-739-7813.

307-Commercial Property/Rent

CHELSEA Commercial or office space for rent. 1,260 sq. ft. Call 810-231-4806.

308-Office Rentals

SALE BRECON COMMONS. 1020 E. Michigan, Saline, apart from the Saline. Full front. Medical office for lease. Impressive interior. 2,540 sq. ft., four exam rooms, two physician offices, multiple entries. Excellent facility & location. Dennis Dine 734-747-7888, eves 734-669-5811. Reinhart Commercial #994257.

310-Wanted to Rent

FARMLAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN 517-456-1060 We care for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

400-Professional Services

FEATHER DUSTER CLEANING
Professional, quality, residential cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in home estimates. Call Jamie at 517-263-2515.

401-Miscellaneous Services

AMAN AND A MOP House Cleaning Supreme! "Of Course Do Windows". Organized, Impaired? Can Help! Reasonable Rates! References! 734-429-0707

CUSTOM DRIVING SCHOOL DRIVERS LICENSE ROAD TESTS

734-475-3191
CUSTOM DRIVING SCHOOL Driver's License. Road tests. (734) 475-3191 DRIVER LICENSE ROAD TESTS

HEAVENLY CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES

INSURED CALL & N SERVICE, INC. 734-428-7002

LOCAL CLEANERS/LOOKING FOR HOMES TO CLEAN.

FREE ESTIMATES. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. CALL JENNIFER 478-456-1031

MANCHESTER

We're Coming Out of The Woods

RANCH CONDOMINIUMS From the \$150,000s

Manchester Woods offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home without the maintenance. Construction is under way on new two-bedroom, two-bath ranch condominiums packed with exciting features!

Located just 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor

Take I-94 to M 57 south (Exit 159), Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester.
HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Mon.-Fri. 11-5
(734) 428-4400

River Ridge

Country living with small town charm.

New Luxury Apartments featuring...

- 4 floor plan-2 bedrooms, 2 full bath, 1200 sq. ft. ap.
- Spacious, well appointed floor plans-Cathedral ceilings (approx)
- Custom kitchen/all appliances including full size washer & dryer
- Individual security systems
- Private balconies
- 25 min. to Interstates
- 45 min. to Detroit Metro Airport
- 25 min. to Ann Arbor
- 20 min. to Milan

Call 734-428-1950

1000 East Duncan St., Manchester

FAHEY Realty

135 W. Mich. Ave. Clinton (517) 456-7491

215 E. Main St. Manchester (734) 428-9298

WELL-MAINTAINED duplex with many updates. Home could easily be restored to single family. Corner lot with private back yard. Updated baths, spacious rooms. \$147,000. Dick or Judy Fahey (734) 428-9298.

GRACIOUS 4 bedroom brick in downtown Manchester on large lot. Spacious living room with fireplace and formal dining room perfect for entertaining. \$185,000. Ted or Priscilla Saber (734) 428-7914 or Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491.

PARK-LIKE five acres with pond surrounds 2 bedroom retirement home for privacy lovers. Walk-out basement, extra large garage with hobby area. Gardener's paradise with many fruit trees and pines. \$160,000. Call Dick or Judy Fahey (734) 428-9298.

FOUR-BEDROOM Manchester farm house on 2.25 acres. Newer kitchen and bath, 52x30 pole barn. Price reduced to \$125,000. Jennifer Johnson (517) 547-4468 or Fahey Realty (734) 428-9298.

SPACIOUS RENTAL unit conveniently located in Manchester Village. Beautiful woodwork in well-maintained and fully occupied 2 unit home. \$124,000. Fahey Realty (734) 428-9298.

SPACIOUS 1700 sq. ft. manufactured home in Manchester Manor. Living room with fireplace, large master suite with double closets and jacuzzi tub. Lot overlooks countryside. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491.

MOBILE HOME in Manchester Manor with spacious kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet and jacuzzi, carport and shed. \$70,000. Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491.

PRICE REDUCED to \$53,000 on this immaculate top quality Crystal Valley home in Manchester Manor with central air, beautiful oak cabinetry and charming breakfast area. Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491.

PRESENTED BY: Heritage Newspapers

WIN!

Win movie passes from **MJR THEATRES**
Movie Just Right

ADRIAN CINEMA 10
3150 N. Adrian Hwy. Adrian, MI 49221 517-265-3055

To enter, fill out the form below and mail in or drop off at your local Heritage Newspaper office.

Watch for winner's names scattered throughout the Classified section!

Heritage Newspapers/MJR Theatre entry form

Mail to: Heritage Newspapers - Western Region
106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Are you a current subscriber? Please circle YES or NO

NO YES

No purchase necessary. Winner's name will appear in classified sections of Heritage Newspapers & MJR Theatres and are not eligible. Entry closes on available date. See the Classified Section in Guide Newspapers, Chelsea Standard, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News Leader, Waterloo News and Dexter Leader offices. Entry period runs from 10/14/99 to 11/14/99.

Employment

600
New and exciting Brecon Village Retirement Community in Saline is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employees in the following departments:

- Personal Care Attendants
- Housekeeping/Laundry/Maintenance
- Administrative Support
- Dietary Services

Flexible hours available. Applications available at 500 Brecon Drive in Saline, or call 734-429-1155.

Now hiring waitstaff. Full or part-time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person. **CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE MILAN** 734-439-8889

NURSING STUDENTS NEED EXTRA CASH WHILE IN SCHOOL? COME WORK AS A NURSING ASSISTANT

Flexible hours. Great experience. Work as little as three to four hours a day. Great working environment. Call Kim Hoffert at 734-429-9461 Saline Evangelical Home 140 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176

MANPOWER

Personal Care Attendants
Housekeeping/Laundry/Maintenance
Administrative Support
Dietary Services

Flexible hours available. Applications available at 500 Brecon Drive in Saline, or call 734-429-1155.

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including giving a lift. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person.

Work as little as three to four hours a day. Great working environment. Call Kim Hoffert at 734-429-9461 Saline Evangelical Home 140 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176

Part Time Data Collector

Motivated self-starter will gather display and inventory data for large marketing research firm. MUST be available days. Paid training. Will work 10-15 hours per week. Start at \$8.36 an hour, make \$9.90 an hour after training and certification. Must be willing to travel in and around Washtenaw County. Travel reimbursement at 31 cents per mile. Please send resume to ACN, PO Box 330, Wapakoneta, OH 45895-0330. Call 1-800-666-0356 X5345 leave a message. You will be contacted for an interview.

PART-TIME EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Insurance available and vacation, and paid bonuses. Apply in person at: JB'S Party Center & Deli 528 N. Main, Chelsea or call (734) 475-9011

PART-TIME GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED

Afterschool and weekends. Flexible hours. Call Platt Rd. Greenhouse 734-439-3314.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Required: Knowledge of computer. Strong organizational skills, some accounting/bookkeeping. Flexible schedule 15-20 hours per week. Call 734-428-0529.

PART-TIME PICKUP TRUCK DRIVER

CHELSEA TOOL INC. 734-475-9679

PART-TIME SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

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

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT

Full time Personal Care Attendant needed 11 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. Full time at Brecon Village Retirement Home. Previous experience of caring for elderly and/or Alzheimer's. Must have a current CPR certification. Call 734-429-1155.

PIZZA MAKERS AND DRIVERS

Needed! Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person or call **Chillico Pizza** 734-426-6543

PRESCHOOL/TODDLER TEACHER

Dexter Area Preschool and child care is looking for caring, dedicated person for teacher's assistant, 30-40 hours a week. Education or experience preferred. Substantial wage and benefits. Competitive wage and sign on bonus.

Call: (734) 426-4600

REVENUE OPERATOR OR PRINTER NEEDED

With 2-color close registration experience. We use Ryobi 3302M. Knowledge of stripping and binding helpful. Excellent working conditions. Please send resume with salary requirements to: George Olson, Photo Marketing Association, 3000 Picture Place, Jackson, MI 49201

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING

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

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

Work part-time days, close to home, merchandising greeting cards, leave name and phone number, 1-800-808-5111, enter voice mailbox 2892123

RN'S AND LPN'S

Afterschool and night shifts. Full and part-time. Call Cindy Etowal 734-429-9401

SALES ASSOCIATE

Nationally recognized publication in Lansing seeks classified advertising sales associate. Must have strong organizational skills and be prepared to creatively pursue sales. Send resume, salary history and references to "Classified Advertising," Personal and Confidential, c/o Stephanie Arbanas, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend St. Lansing, MI 48933 EOE

SCHLOTZKY'S DELI

Now hiring full-time, part-time: *Assistant Evening Manager *Team Members/Leaders Flexible hours. Benefits, competitive wages. Professional, fun environment. Apply at 2365 Jackson Ave. near Stadium, or call Valerie at 734-663-4211

SECRETARY

Part-time secretary, 15-20 hours per week. Send resume to: Chelsea First United Methodist Church 28 Frank Lloyd Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Phone: (734) 938-5214 Fax: (734) 568-9214 E-mail: covens@dominos.com Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Starting at \$8.65 an hour. Overtime available. Full time position, company paid benefits include: health insurance, dental, prescription drugs, BCBS or MC-Care coverage, and life insurance. Paid holidays. Job is permanent. 401K plan. Apply in person, by appointment or send resume to: Variety Die & Stamping Co. 2221 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Self-motivated, enthusiastic person needed to assist in the development of special events for charitable organizations division office of the March of Dimes. Event planning experience preferred. Basic computer skills. Willingness to work temporary through May 2000. Great working environment. Please fax resume to: (734) 761-2811

RECEPTIONIST

Autoterm, Inc. is looking for a responsible individual with a great work ethic. Must have computer experience, multi-line telephone, and customer service. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Please apply at: Autoterm, Inc. 161 Enterprise Drive Ann Arbor (near Dexter) 734-994-0150 or fax resume to: 734-994-9005 Attn: Rhonda Lovett

RELIABLE PERSON TO WORK AS HOUSEKEEPER IN RURAL AREA

Steady employment, five days a week with occasional house sitting duties. Must have own transportation. References necessary. Mail resume to: P O Box 8 Manchester, MI 48158 734-428-8041

STIVERS RESTAURANT

Experienced bartenders and waitresses. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 115 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118 Call 734-475-3610

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

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

TEACHERS

Preschool/kindergarten, BA or higher education, excellent full-time, excellent benefits. Call (734) 677-8130 or fax resume to: (734) 677-0280 EOE PERRY NURSERY

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Monetess classroom. Hours flexible. May possibly bring one child. Pay negotiable 734-444-9300/leave message.

TODAY'S SALON

*** New Salon Opening in Dexter *** Needed Stylists, barbers, nail techs, facialist, massage. Best retail or commission. Call Angie at 734-668-2847 734-665-3211.

TRAVEL CORPORATE OFFICE/CLERK

Experienced travel professional with Amadeus or Worldspan knowledge. Minimum two years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Position available 10-15-99. Please forward resume to: Wright/Case Travel Network 126 E. Church St. Adrian, MI 48221

TREFOREMAN CUMBERLAND PERSONNEL

Top pay and benefits. In Ann Arbor. McFarland/Tree Service. Call 734-662-3507.

TRUCK DRIVER-FURNITURE HANDLER

Need chauffeurs license and good driving record.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Some office experience, computer skills a plus.

SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Sales experience not necessary. Will train qualified applicants. Apply in person 10 to 5 daily.

HOUSE OF SALES

5301 Jackson Rd (Off I-94 off peak 9-3) Ann Arbor, MI 48103

TRUCK DRIVERS

We are looking for responsible, hard working drivers to join our team. We offer the following:
• Home every weekend
• Mileage during week
• Mileage, stop and hourly pay
• Performance and safety bonus
• Health benefits (life insurance, paid vacation, and holidays)
• 401K, dental, vision, paid pension plan
Qualified applicants must possess Class A CDL, one year verifiable experience as a DOT drug screen and physical. No major preventable accidents. For a quality job with quality career, call Jim at 1-800-783-8075 or VORKMOTOR TRANSPORT (985)-261-2966.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Control your own schedule. Sell from your home, at work through fundraisers. Be an Avon Representative. Call (985)-261-2966.

UNIVERSITY CATERING COMMONS CAFE

Waitstaff, Cooks, and Deli Help Needed. Flexible hours full-time and part-time. Weekends, evenings, days, or mornings. Also shifts available for night. M home football games only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Valid drivers license required for waitstaff positions. Call 764-2142 for information.

Village Motor Sales in Chelsea

salesperson needed with two years plus experience. Chrysler certification a plus. Opportunity to sell new and used Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Dodge cars and trucks. 30% commission, insurance, 401K. Great security with very low turnover. Apply in person to: Jim Stock General Manager 11855 Main Chelsea, MI 48118 734-475-8661.

WAREHOUSE and RECEIVING CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Production and Distribution Department for a detail-oriented person with good organizational and communication skills, and the ability to handle a variety of tasks simultaneously. The job includes shipping, receiving and internal distribution, inventory and warehouse management. Requirements include the ability to regularly lift and carry packages weighing up to 50 pounds, and occasionally heavier packages, and work a changeable schedule with extended hours. Computer experience is a plus. Creative Solutions provides software and solutions to practicing accountants. We offer a solid foundation for long term success, including outstanding benefits, profit sharing, and a strong team environment. Our spacious, modern facility is conveniently located three miles west of Ann Arbor, half mile from the I-94, Baker Rd., exit 167. Visit our web site at www.creativesolutions.com

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings. Experience and references needed. Call Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Dance (734) 994-4600

600A-Adult Care

PRIVATE DUTY CERTIFIED CNA. Part-time and full-time. Chelsea-Ann Arbor area. Please call 734-435-5343, fax to leave message.

601-Office/ Clerical

ACCOUNTANT for small, rapidly expanding local CPA firm. Full time, with strong accounting and bookkeeping skills, including payroll and general ledger. Salary based on experience level. Fax resume to 734-426-1453 or call 734-426-0344

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST

Part-time opening for accounting clerk at the Saline office of Heritage Newspapers. Candidates must possess basic accounting knowledge, good computer and typing skills, and enjoy working in a fast-paced newspaper environment.

Send resume to: THE SALINE REPORTER 160 W Michigan Saline 48176 or phone: (734) 429-7380 during business hours

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE CLERK

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor has an opening for an experienced Accounting Clerk. Position responsibilities include accounts payable processing. Prior experience with computerized accounting systems along with strong math and calculator skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health, life, dental insurance, 401(k) plan, tuition assistance and discount on rent rate at a McKinley managed apartment available. Please send resume with salary history to: McKinley Associates, Inc. RE AP P O Box 8649 Ann Arbor MI 48107-8449 Fax: 734-769-8760 e-mail: hr@mcinley-associates.com EOE

APPOINTMENT SETTER

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

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Established Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for long term success, including outstanding benefits, profit sharing, and a strong team environment. Our spacious, modern facility is conveniently located three miles west of Ann Arbor, half mile from the I-94, Baker Rd., exit 167. Visit our web site at www.creativesolutions.com

SMOC

P.O. Box 7022 Ann Arbor, MI 48107

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings. Experience and references needed. Call Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Dance (734) 994-4600

602-Medical/Dental

Activities Assistant. Part-time for an assistant with our activities program. If you like to work with the elderly, are energetic, have good communication skills and are able to do some evening work, we have an opening for you. Apply in person at: Mary Rodgers, 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. 734-482-9298. Fax: 734-482-1848 EOE

CENA'S

Our residents and staff are the best. We need a couple more. Dedicated people only. New company. Paid dental insurance, along with strong benefit package. Full time or part-time, days or evenings. Apply at: **Gilbert Residence**, 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. 734-482-9298. Fax: 734-482-1848. Call for an appointment. EOE

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT

Full-time help needed for 3 children, 12-18, in Saline, new and exciting Brecon Village Retirement Community. Please call for an interview with Lynn Baker, Resident Services Director. Call 734-429-1155, ext. 229.

604-Domestic

Child-care provider needed for older boys in my Saline home. Full or part-time, 3-20 per week. Flexible hours. Call after 5 p.m. 734-444-0656

CHILD CARE PROVIDER

needed in our Dexter home for our 4-year-old. Four days per week 7:30am-5pm. References requested. (734) 426-8608

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Chelsea village home. Excellent location with over an acre of play area. Fenced play area with all the toys necessary for your child's playtime, fun and development. We also have a large indoor area for those rainy days. We combine fun and education for children in a loving, homelike environment, including singing, reading, arts, and just plain fun. We have openings for day and afternoon shifts, including weekends. References Call (734) 433-0015.

Mature Sitter needed two evenings a week for six and eight year olds. From 4 P.M. to approximately 11:30 P.M. in Manchester Home. Call 734-428-6003

NANNY/IGHT HOUSEKEEPER position in east Chelsea area, near I-94. Full or part-time with flexible hours. No smoking. Excellent working conditions. Call (734) 433-0772

Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE

700-Miscellaneous

COINS-WHOLESALE 100-Dollars to 500 Dollars. Y2K protection insurance. New State quarter holders. Anesha Wells US12127 South 100 cavity Buy now before rush! Worth the Drive (734) 429-5156

DIRECTV

Mini-Satellite Dish \$59-Lowest Price Ever! This week only 1-800-459-7357 D-9

FORD THREE POINT HITCH SNOWBLOWER

Price-\$700. Call 734-429-9237.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. 734-429-3000

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility and horse trailers available. Call 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. 734-482-9298. Fax: 734-482-1848 EOE

BROWN'S TRAILER, INC.

Three miles E. of Clinton, MI (517) 456-4520

700a-Bargain Hunters

FREE! Green GE electric oven. Working fine, excellent! Call 810-9231-1483

702-Antiques

LESUE ANTIQUE MALL. Antiques and Vintage Collectibles. Wonderful variety. Browsers welcome. Mon-Fri, Sat 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun/Thu 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 149 S. Main Street Saline, MI 48176 Telephone: (517) 589-9230. Space available

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

116 MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

DINING ROOM TABLE SET-\$325 COMPUTER TABLE-\$50 TV-555 BARBEQUE GRILL-\$30 CD PLAYER-\$55 BABY CRIB MATTRESS-\$30 SIX MAN COLEMAN TENT-\$30 Call 734-424-9472

707-Sporting Goods

HUNTING BOW GOLDEN EAGLE PREDATOR 55 TO 70 LB DRAW WEIGHT OVERDRAW AND SIGHTS LIKE NEW-\$180. Call 734-475-8319.

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

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

TROY BUILT PTO Horse Tiller with PTO chopper/shredder. Excellent condition. \$1,600. Call 734-428-9359.

709a-Farm Implements

MASSEY-FURGUSON 3-point, 4-bottom (4 x 14") plow. Excellent condition. \$450. Spike tooth harrow drag, 3-point hitch, \$100. (734) 878-0633

710-Firewood

COZY DAZE FIREWOOD \$45 734-475-2888

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

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

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed Hardwoods, \$50 per Face Cord Delivered. \$140 Full Cord Delivered. Call 734-439-7210.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Sawn By Hardwood Specialist 4 x 6 - 16' Delivery Price-\$50 Kindling Available Call 734-426-8351 BOB SIBILEY

711- Produce

FREEZER PORK, beef, lamb, Natural meat. No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics. (734) 439-7768

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Must be able to lift. Call (734) 429-1001

OPERATIONS COORDINATORS

Can Way Now, an Ann Arbor based transportation company, has entry level positions available at its operations coordinator. Candidates must possess excellent computer and time management skills. Flexible hours available. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Please forward resume to: CONWAY NOW 4840 Venture Drive, Suite #100 Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Fax: 734-669-8869 EOE

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

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

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Self-motivated, enthusiastic person needed to assist in the development of special events for charitable organizations division office of the March of Dimes. Event planning experience preferred. Basic computer skills. Willingness to work temporary through May 2000. Great working environment. Please fax resume to: (734) 761-2811

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FOR SALE

700-Miscellaneous

COINS-WHOLESALE 100-Dollars to 500 Dollars. Y2K protection insurance. New State quarter holders. Anesha Wells US12127 South 100 cavity Buy now before rush! Worth the Drive (734) 429-5156

DIRECTV

Mini-Satellite Dish \$59-Lowest Price Ever! This week only 1-800-459-7357 D-9

FORD THREE POINT HITCH SNOWBLOWER

Price-\$700. Call 734-429-9237.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. 734-429-3000

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility and horse trailers available. Call 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. 734-482-9298. Fax: 734-482-1848 EOE

BROWN'S TRAILER, INC.

Three miles E. of Clinton, MI (517) 456-4520

700a-Bargain Hunters

FREE! Green GE electric oven. Working fine, excellent! Call 810-9231-1483

702-Antiques

LESUE ANTIQUE MALL. Antiques and Vintage Collectibles. Wonderful variety. Browsers welcome. Mon-Fri, Sat 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun/Thu 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 149 S. Main Street Saline, MI 48176 Telephone: (517) 589-9230. Space available

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

116 MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

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Antiques and Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

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Seventh-grade basketball team winning on raw talent

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

There are sixteen girls on the Manchester 7th grade basketball team.

Susan Maher has been the team coach for two years now. She has no assistant but occasionally varsity player Abra Wise helps out.

"Things are a little bit different with 7th grade girls," Maher said.

According to Maher there are three levels of players. Those who have been playing for a while and know the game a little, those who are a little less skilled and those who are brand new.

"I stress fundamentals, ball handling, dribbling, seeing the court, look, see who's open and who's not, not calling out team mate names.

"We do have plays, not a lot, but a lot for them."

Maher explains that the skills are so much more important at this level.

"You can't get in to too much strategy," Maher said. "If you can't move it and shoot it you won't score."

Fundamentals are the focus. Move the ball, shoot, rebound and defense.

"THAT'S BASICALLY what we do," Maher said.

Another objective of middle school basketball is to get everyone in the game.

They play a six minute quarter and the clock is stopped at three minutes to allow the other players to enter the game. A coach can only substitute after all players have been in the game for three minutes.

Lindsay Ellison plays forward and has been one of the leading scorers in last couple of games.

"She's left-handed and a good dribbler, which throws the other team off," Maher said.

Kelly Schaible is a point guard with good hustle.

"She's been playing for a while with Lindsay, they kind of click together real good," Maher said.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Hustle and hard work have marked the seventh-grade basketball performance this season.

Sam Maher and Emily Little play forward and are learning on the job.

Maher moves Brianne King around. Sometimes forward or center, sometimes even as a guard and describes her as a good ball handler and good shooter.

BRANDI WALTER is the point guard.

"I'd like to play her more at forward but she's kind of small," Maher said. "She's been playing for a while, smart, good court sense.

"Sydney Lee, a guard, is new this year. I like to stress defense first and fundamentals. She is doing a good job on defense,

picking. "Ashly Kissman is one of the better players. You can tell she's been playing for a while."

Maher describes her as a very good ball handler, good shooter, quick, and smart on the court.

Another new player is Danielle Forner.

"She has also been doing some good defensive things. Setting good picks, helping out the number two guard. Offensively she doesn't get a chance to shoot too much but we are working on it."

Amy Maisano is a forward

and another new player who Maher describes as a hard worker.

"Carolyn Billetteaux is another one I move around a lot, she is a good ball handler, a good shooter and has good court sense."

MEGAN KANTA is the center and another of the new players this year.

"She is quick and has a nice little shot."

Emilee Sweet is also new, and is a guard.

"She is a good ball handler for being a new player," Maher said. "She is very quick and very aggressive."

So fast, in fact, she once ran out of her shoe.

Maher describes Shelley Schulze as a forward with some court sense and a decent shot.

"Rosalyn Harvey is one of the leading scorers on the team, smart and a good ball handler," Maher said.

"Shantelle Neff also a center. She is a good shooter, not as quick as Rosalyn but plays good defense and gets rebounds."

Although the team is young, Maher said no one is fooling around.

"All teams are really competitive, and are trying to win," Maher said.

AS FOR RIVALS, this year there isn't a major one.

Napoleon was the big rival last year but emotion has gone

up to 8th grade with the players. Maher says her team has had a good season so far.

Earlier in the year they dominated Addison 26-13.

"That was a good game for our girls," Maher said. "They moved the ball down the court

really well and got back on defense.

The bottom line is having fun.

"You want to work hard, win, push yourself, give 110% but have fun too," Maher said. "Otherwise it is not worth doing."

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Quarter horse program gives riding incentives

Angie Blatchford, of Manchester, recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program. The program provides AQHA Members recognition for time spent riding or driving American Quarter Horses.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their hours driving or riding their American Quarter Horse. Participants need not own their own horse, but official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch is given after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Patches and nine subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 5,000 hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

Jim Bret Campbell, AQHA Manager of the Horseback Riding Program, said, "The Horseback Riding Program is a unique opportunity to earn rewards outside of traditional competition. In some cases the program rewards people who already spend many hours riding American Quarter Horses. For others, the Horseback Riding Program is an incentive to get out and ride."

Horseback riding provides good exercise. According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, more than 27 million people

participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages horseback riding as a relaxing recreational activity that can be enjoyed alone or shared with family and friends.

For additional information, contact Angie Blatchford, PO Box 602, Manchester, MI 48158-0602.

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CROP walk



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The Manchester Brownie troop helped keep walkers refreshed during the 1999 CROP Walk, held last weekend. Dozens of volunteers raised money for every mile they walked during the fundraiser.



MARSHA

Continued from Page 7-A

erwise afford. The skill training is hands-on and taught at high school levels, not college levels.

STUDENTS ARE pleased that they can get good-paying jobs right out of high school as a result of their participation in these programs. Skills necessary for licenses and/or certificates are taught in the classes, and work experience is also part of the package.

Some students who might have otherwise dropped out of school instead continue their education by attending consortium classes. One parent told me, "My son would probably not be in school now had he not been able to enroll in the culinary arts program. He is sixteen and would be able to quit school if he wanted to."

My own daughter has looked forward to participation in consortium classes since she was in kindergarten. That year, a neighbor was taking the cosmetology course provided by the consortium. My daughter would watch for her to leave in the morning and come home at lunchtime. She now owns a successful beauty shop in a nearby town, while my daughter is in her senior year of cosmetology in the same program. When she graduates next spring, she will be eligible to take her state board exams and become a licensed cosmetologist.

HAD THE program been unavailable to her, I don't know what her motivation would have been to continue with school when the road got tough. One student told me, "These classes give us a chance to do what we want. Otherwise I would have been taking stupid classes that didn't have any-

thing to do with my career choice, and I would have been getting worse grades. Now, I can take just the classes I need and I have more time to study. I'm getting better grades than ever before, because I have less homework and more time to do it."

The parent of a student in the childcare program at the consortium said, "This is an opportunity, particularly for students who can't afford college. I support it 100%. We have nothing like that to offer in Manchester, and where else would she get this training?" Tim Timoszyk, automotive technology instructor at the consortium, is a Manchester resident. He says, "The kids from Manchester are bright kids who want to be in this program. This is more than just a class. And these kids are not second-class citizens, just because they might not have aspirations for a four-year degree."

"IF MANCHESTER pulls out of the consortium, I'll still have a job. They'll fill the slots with kids from Chelsea, Saline, Dexter and Milan. But the Manchester kids will lose, big time." The automotive technology program is at the tail end of a four-year paper chase to obtain NATEF accreditation. "This is Advanced Placement credit for the student - just like AP Physics or calculus," says Timoszyk.

Several of the courses that don't provide their own end-result certification may also provide college credits that will transfer to Washtenaw or other colleges.

"We encourage students to go on to post secondary education, and many do," said Diane Skinner, director of the consortium.

Dual enrollment at Washtenaw Community College is an excellent option for some stu-

dents. But in recent years the focus on students who learn differently has shown that college is not for everyone. And while the college credits are "free" the costs that students incur while taking the class can be expensive.

A \$23 PER student, per semester enrollment fee is charged. Sometimes the school pays that fee, and sometimes it does not. Transportation is not provided to WCC, so students - or their parents - must provide transportation. Books required for each class are the responsibility of the student, and college level textbooks can cost up to \$100.

Students who have taken dual enrollment in the past have noticed that the courses have not shown up on their high school transcript, however, and many students have found that their "college credits" are not applicable anywhere other than Washtenaw Community College.

Throwing an excellent program to the dogs so that an administration can make brownie points with the budgeting powers that be does not make sense. There is room - indeed, there is a need - for both the consortium and the dual enrollment programs to continue in our district. Both options provide additional opportunities to students with a wide variety of needs and academic interests that would be impossible for Manchester schools to afford on an already-stretched budget.

BOTH PROGRAMS also keep students - and consequently, funds - within the school district. In the face of declining enrollment, the district should instead be looking at options to be able to keep the consortium, rather than eliminate it. When such programs are cut, we will

end up with more students leaving the district to attend Washtenaw Technical Middle College, private schools, or other schools of choice. The downward spiral will continue. And Smith's threat of consolidation with another district will probably come true.

Maybe then, we will be able to get our kids back into the consortium.

CAPTAIN

Continued from Page 7-A

cripple or bolster the Detroit business economy, the ripple eventually is felt out here.

When crime increases in Detroit, people eventually move out here. When pollution becomes a factor in Detroit, people eventually move to greener areas.

It will take bold and innovative solutions to reverse this trend. Solutions that would also be crippling to the developers. Solutions like mandates requiring developers to tear down an abandoned house before they can build a new one. Or flat land-use percentages on how many acres in a particular township can be allotted for residential uses, how many for agricultural, how many must be preserved.

WHAT DOES all of this mean? It means that despite all of the best efforts of the local planning commissions, township boards, regional planners and county officials, the answer must come from higher. The answer must be dealt with at the state level for an effective solution.

Our fate is no longer in our own hands. Individuals can have a voice in the political process. We just need to make sure our state officials are listening.



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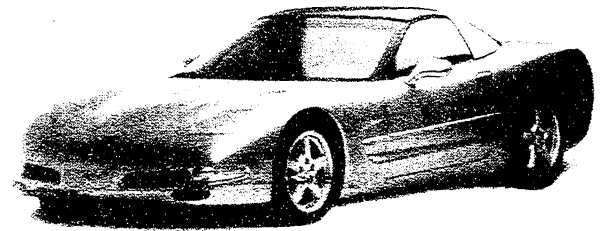
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Series of flu shot clinics are being offered at Manchester locations

The following three flu shot clinics are among those offered by the Washtenaw County Health Department. These clinics are for anyone over 9 years of age, and accept donations up to \$7. For a complete list of clinics offered this fall, or for further information, call the Health Dept. at 734-484-7200.

Thursday, October 14, 1999
9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Emanuel United Church of Christ
324 W. Main St., Manchester

Saturday, October 16, 1999
9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Scio Township Fire Station
1055 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor

Wednesday, October 27, 1999
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saline Senior Center
7605 N. Maple Rd., Saline

The following two Flu shot clinics are among those offered by the Parish Nurse Partnership and Saline Community Hospital. These are for community members over 18 years of age, are free to Medicare cardholders, or cost \$10 to those without Medicare. For further information, call SCH Parish Nurse at 734-429-1638.

Sunday, October 10, 1999
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bethel United Church of Christ
10425 Bethel Church Rd.,
Manchester in Freedom Township

Sunday, October 24, 1999

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
St. Mary's Catholic Church
210 W. Main St., Manchester

Information provided by the

Manchester Coalition for Health, affiliated with the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan (HIP)

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