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A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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Vol 133, Number 1

Thursday, October 28, 1999

New round of budget cuts being proposed

■ Cost-cutting measures proposed, interim superintendent says state funding formula is not working in this district and others

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

In an effort to curb budget woes, Interim Superintendent Robert Smith has outlined several cost-cutting measures which he believes will help the district weather the current financial crunch, at least for this year. His ideas include paying for two buses the district purchased on an installment plan, rather than paying cash for them this year; increasing the user fees for the Fitness Center; and increasing the prices of school lunches.

Smith said that the district was going to spend approximately \$108,000 this year to pay for the two new buses. Stretching those payments over 10 or 20 years would relieve some of the expenses this year.

Smith also said that the Fitness Center rates could be raised as a way to save some money.

"We made a promise to the community that we would support those folks (that worked to open the Fitness Center)," he said. "We can keep those programs open, but if we're charging \$3 a day, maybe it becomes \$4. Maybe the monthly rate goes up \$5 or the yearly rate goes up \$10."

SMITH SAID that he knows some people will be disappointed if the rates at the Fitness Center increase, but he said the rates haven't been changed there in two

years, and are not competitive with other fitness facilities in the area.

He also said that the food service division in the district was another area where prices could be raised to offset losses the district is expecting this year.

Last year, the food service division ran an approximate \$32,000 deficit, and \$26,000 from the school's general fund was spent uplifting the program.

"That's not a criticism of the food staff, but at this point (the food program) is just another thing that needs some upgrading," Smith said.

"Surely, there will be some controversy around these (ideas)," Smith said. "The most important things are the students, the teachers and the supplies. These (cuts) would have the least impact on those essential (district

See BUDGET — Page 3-B



Halloween Party Sponsored by Key Club

The MHS Key Club will sponsor a Halloween Party at Klager school gym for all ages on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2-5 p.m. before trick or treating.

The annual costume judging contest is open to ages toddler through 12, with several categories this year.

A favorite activity, the Pumpkin Carving contest will include ages 4-adult, and a new contest will be the Pumpkin Painting contest. Other fun games and activities will be held throughout the afternoon. Prizes are donated by area merchants.

There will be apple cider and donuts for the children.

Drug use seminar scheduled

"Teens Using Drugs: How to Know What to Do" will be presented by Ron Harrison, SW, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5305 Elliot Drive, on Nov. 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This talk will help clarify issues and appropriate actions related to teens that are harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. It is free and open to anyone interested. Parents, family members, teens and people who work with or care about teens are all welcome. Free literature and refreshments will be available.

It is sponsored by Community Action on Substance Abuse, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and the Washtenaw County Community Partnership, Inc. Please phone 973-7892 for information.

Holiday Shopping Spree

One stop holiday shopping will be offered at the Middle School Cafeteria sponsored by the Middle School PTA and local businesses.

Support your schools & local businesses by shopping for unique gifts at the middle school cafeteria on Nov. 10 from 6 - 9 p.m.

Shop for baskets, toys, clothes, cosmetics, skin care, crystal, tupperware, jewelry, candles, household supplies and more. Proceeds will benefit the Nellie Ackerson Middle School. Refreshments will be provided.

Ladies, do you love to sing?

The Irish Hills Sweet Adelines is actively seeking new members and will be hosting a guest party for interested women. Party of all ages who love to sing and perform are invited to get

See BRIEFS — Page 3-B

It's in the Cards



Nicole Wiseman and Kim Smail hold up their poker walk hands at the Make A Difference Day run held Saturday. A few dozen runners and walkers braved the inclement weather to "Make A Difference" in their community. Many volunteers also assisted.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Optimists honor longtime secretary

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

After twenty-five years serving as the Secretary-Treasurer for the Manchester Optimist Club, Ted Tapping has hung it up.

"It was enjoyable. But I know when to say enough is enough - it's as simple as that. Just like teaching school or administration. I know when the time has come to quit.

"I love the club. I just don't want all the responsibilities. It feels great to be just an Indian."

Leaving his long-time job was not difficult once he made the decision. Tapping said. He feels good about his replacement, Kathleen McNeely, and says he knows she will do a very capable job.

Now Tapping will turn his volunteer talents to other organizations. He will continue to be very active with the Ronald McDonald House at the University of Michigan hospitals. And he is the chairman of the reunion committee for his fraternity on the U-M campus.

"IF I FIND other worthy opportunities, I'll probably volunteer there," said Tapping. "It's really very simple. I do



Ted Tapping

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

what I enjoy for as long as it is enjoyable. And then I will move on to other things."

In his twenty-five years on the Optimist Club board, Tapping has worked with 25 different presidents while sharing his

considerable talents with the organization. Members said that during the "Tapping years," the Manchester club was frequently the first in the state to have their annual forms filed with the

See OPTIMISTS — Page 2-A

Teachers, district reach tentative deal

■ Teachers reach tentative four-year agreement with district, details won't be released until deal is finalized

By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

The Manchester Education Association and the school district have reached a preliminary agreement that would contract the teachers through the year 2003.

Details of the agreement will not be released until the deal is ratified. The teachers are expected to vote on the contract shortly.

If the deal goes through, it will bring an end to the debate which has dominated recent school board meetings.

and allow the district to forego a mediation plan which was scheduled to take place to hammer out differences.

School Board Trustee Emory Garlick said after this preliminary deal was struck, that he was confident the negotiations

were on the right track.

The lack of a teacher's contract was the subject of an impassioned discussion at last week's school board meeting, where members of the audience and the administration made their points while School Board President Paul Kluge refereed the debate.

Interim Superintendent Robert Smith had some harsh words for the members of the teacher's union last week, scolding them for using "1970's bargaining tactics."

And teachers had some harsh criticism for the district, citing the fact that the Manchester teachers are among the lowest paid in the county.

"The union wants to extract more money from our community than we are presently

able to give," Smith said. "The more money that we pay our union, the less money that we have for our students."

Smith said that the teacher's union was making demands at a time when the district is facing

See CONTRACT — Page 4-A

If the deal goes through, it will bring an end to the debate which has dominated recent school board meetings.

Community is forming new building authority

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

An interlocal building authority is closer to reality after the Village of Manchester and Bridgewater Township passed resolutions of agreement to form such an organization at their meetings last week.

Manchester Township passed a similar resolution at their Oct. 11 meeting and the Freedom

township board has yet to place the formation of the building authority on their agenda.

"Everything is projected with four participating entities," said Village Manager Jeff Wallace. Budget

organization, and other aspects of the agreement would be affected without the participation of Freedom township.

It is the desire of all the participating municipalities to cooperate in providing for the joint enforcement and local administration of construction codes, while providing prompt services to builders and homeowners.

BY ESTABLISHING a Western Washtenaw Construction Authority, the local governmental units will be able to hire a building official, inspectors and other personnel. They will also be able to establish policies and

rules for construction code enforcement and to provide a location in which the program can operate. Under the proposed agreement, each participating unit of government will appoint a local representative to the Authority who will serve on its Board of Directors.

Currently, the three participating townships and the village cooperate with a single building

inspector. Dale Behnke, and permits are handled through the village treasurer, Sue Koebbe.

Each governmental unit is individually liable for the cost of all building inspections in their community directly to the

inspector, who does their own billing.

UNDER THE new agreement, a proposed budget will be based on a fee schedule designed to cover all projected expenses for the program. Financial contributions will be in proportion to the services requested and rendered to members.

In addition, contracted services may be provided to non-member municipalities, and other municipalities may join in the Authority by vote of the Board of Directors.

The ultimate formation of the authority depends upon the participation of the two remaining townships.

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News Tip Hotline - 428-8173

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Community Calendar



Late brush may wait a season Village will collect what they can this fall

For many years, the Village of Manchester DPW has provided a service to its residents - picking up and chipping brush they leave along side the streets.

their efforts need to be directed to leaf pickup and other concerns. With the shrinking pool of workers available from the Camp Waterloo Work Program.

for winter storage," he says. Wiedmayer says that the crew checked the town after completing the October chipping and the currently existing piles were put out after that time.

After a certain point the village can't realistically pick up brush any more, but no one, especially the DPW, wants to have the brush sitting along the roadside all winter long, making the village look bad. It's a catch-22 that they can't seem to resolve.

When no motion was made by Council to change the way things are, Village President Jeff Schaffer announced that things would remain the same in the foreseeable future.

Brush left out after the first Monday in October will be picked up if and when the crew is able.

Thursday, Oct. 28

6:15 PM - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church

7:30 PM - Community Resource Center Board meets

Friday, Oct. 29

7:00 PM - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

Sunday, Oct. 31

2:00 PM to 5:00 PM - Key Club sponsored Halloween party at Klager Gym

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM - Trick-or-Treating hours in the village

Monday, Nov. 1

7:00 PM - Manchester Village Council

7:30 PM - Manchester Township Library Board meets

7:30 PM - Masonic Lodge Business meeting

7:30 PM - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea United Methodist Church

Tuesday, Nov. 2

7:00 PM - Bootstompers at Emanuel Church

7:00 PM - Manchester Band Boosters meet in High School band room

7:30 PM - Freedom Township Planning Commission

Wednesday, Nov. 3

7:00 PM - Athletic Boosters meet at High School Library

7:30 PM - Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at the Blacksmith Shop

7:30 PM - Community Band

7:30 PM - Veterans of Foreign Wars

Thursday, Nov. 4

6:15 PM - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church

7:30 PM - American Legion Post #117

8:00 PM - Sharon Township Board

8:00 PM - Manchester Township Planning Commission

After a certain point the village can't realistically pick up brush any more, but no one, especially the DPW, wants to have the brush sitting along the roadside all winter long, making the village look bad.

And each fall, residents continue to put out brush along side the road after the first Monday of October.

At their Oct. 18 meeting, Council members wrestled with solutions to this ongoing problem for the DPW. By November,

to village residents. This is indeed a service to village residents, but it is necessary to set a deadline, believes DPW supervisor Gary Wiedmayer.

"We have chipped for the last scheduled time this season and have prepared the chipper

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HONORS

Central Michigan University
About 1,800 students were among the August graduates at Central Michigan University.

Albion College
Albion College student Amy E. Gall has been accepted into the Carl A. Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Institute for Professional Management.

Albion College and is the daughter of Wesley C. and Kathryn G. Gall of Manchester. She is a 1999 graduate of Manchester High School.

Students are chosen annually for the Gerstaecker Institute through a highly selective process based on academic achievement and demonstrated leadership abilities.

Sula Darlene Jeffers
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POLICE BLOTTER

Manchester Village Trespass Notice

Trespass notices were served to two suspects, aged 16 and 17, who were caught stealing wood from construction sites on Oct. 10 at the Manchester Woods development.

The youths told sheriff's deputies that they thought the wood was scrap lumber and they had planned to make stereo speakers from it.

The suspects are not allowed back on the premises at Manchester Woods.

Bike Recovered

The stolen bike reported last week was recovered in

Ypsilanti. Theft

On Oct. 20, the Back Door party store reported theft of the previous day's receipts. There were no signs of forced entry, and the incident is still under investigation.

Gun at work

On Oct. 21, an employee of Collins & Aikman was observed bringing a gun into the plant during working hours. No threats were made but the employee was terminated.

Compiled by staff writer Marsha Johnson Chartrand from reports filed at Station 4, Village

Manchester Township Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 11400 block of Parr Road Oct. 23. A 65-year-old man said a 31-year-old Manchester man came over to visit. They spoke for a short time and the man abruptly left. Later, the victim said he noticed that his wallet was missing. The wallet contained \$340 cash and four checks valued at more than \$150. Police could not locate the suspect for an interview.

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OPTIMISTS

Continued from Page 1-A

with the statewide organization. Several past presidents and Optimist club members also noted his talents as a recruiter for the organization.

"I have no great wisdom to share," said Tapping. Others might disagree.

"He's done a wonderful service to the Optimists," said Dan Boutell. "He's an excellent past president of the club and has always done a great job in any job he's undertaken. Ted is a good volunteer. I think sometimes it goes unnoticed, but people really appreciate it. You need a volunteer like that in the Optimists."

PAST PRESIDENT David Little said, "Twenty five years is a long time to serve in any capacity - I don't know if you'll ever see a repeat performance. During all that time, Ted has kept meticulous records in a simple, easy to understand format. He kept the club in good order."

John Savage, another past president of the Optimists, added, "He will be missed. He's been exceptionally good at keeping the club alive.

"He's kept a great history of the club over the past 25 years, something I don't think most other clubs have. He's also always kept us focused on the Optimist purpose - youth recognition and support."

Savage's comments at the presentation program were presented in the form of a roast.

"I really had to do some twisting, but I wanted to get the laughter and enthusiasm going

for Ted," he said.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Gene DeRossett presented Tapping with a plaque signed by Gov. John Engler of Michigan, and the state governor of the Optimists of Michigan also attended the presentation.

John Korican, past president, said of Tapping, "He's not afraid to say what he thinks. He's analytical and as honest as the day is long. We have been very fortunate in Manchester to have Ted as a teacher, as a principal, and as a community member."

"Everyone lives in Manchester because they choose to live here, because of the quality of life," concluded Little. "I'd like to believe that the Optimists have something to do with that quality of life, and I know Ted has a lot to do with what the Optimist Club is like today."

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New face at the Black Sheep will bring new tastes to town

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Staff Writer

"In general, I'm not a big fan of labels, but if you'd have to put a label on my style of cooking, it would be 'comfort foods, elevated,'" says Bruce Allen, who will take over ownership of the Black Sheep Tavern during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Allen says he has been cooking and enjoying good foods ever since he was a child. And he is passing along the joys of his profession to his two-year-old daughter, Miranda Rose, who is "little chef" to her daddy's "big chef."

A resident of Northville, Allen is currently the executive chef at the Ann Arbor Country Club and is looking forward to moving the Black Sheep Tavern into the new century.

"I am thrilled to turn over ownership to Bruce," says Tracey Reed, current owner of the Black Sheep. "I have been overwhelmed since both of my business partners left. I was looking for just the right person, and Bruce came along just at the right time."

Allen learned about the sale of the restaurant from his brother, who has lived in Manchester for about two years. And a second Allen family is about to move to Manchester - Bruce, his wife Erika, and little Miranda Rose have purchased a home here and plan to move in around the first of November.

"When my friends were making fire trucks and Millennium Falcons out of their Legos, I was building restaurants," says Allen. "And this is the size of restaurant I have always want-

ed to own. Whenever I pictured myself having my own business, this is what it was like."

Allen's first cooking job was in a bakery. "I learned to love the art and to this day baking still holds a special place in my heart," he says. He moved on to full service, white tablecloth dining at *The Masters* in Madison Heights, where he learned about good food in an apprenticeship program under Chef Mike Kestleloot.

The current menu at the Black Sheep is just about what he's used to at the Ann Arbor Country Club, so Allen feels comfortable coming in to the restaurant.

"I'll take a little different path along the way," he says, "and I'm eager to try out some new dishes in this new community." Allen specializes in southwestern fare so that flavor will be added to the familiar comfort food items on the menu at the Black Sheep Tavern.

"Everything has happened so fast and everything has fallen into place so easily. I'm very pleased," says Allen. "After meeting with Tracey, the decision was made. I had fallen in love with the Black Sheep and with the town."

Reed agrees. "Bruce is so easy to talk to and we hit it off immediately. I'm happy that he will be keeping on the same employees and it looks like any changes will be gradually implemented."

Allen hopes to be a chef/host at the restaurant - where his face will be as visible as his handiwork in the kitchen.

"I look forward to a grand new adventure, and a great relationship with the people of



Bruce Allen

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To receive an application, e-mail scholar@ecsf.org, paper mail Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest IL 60045-5012, or fax (847) 295-3972. Requests must be received by Dec. 16, 1999.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about Jan. 6, 2000. Two hundred and fifty (250) winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$250,000 will be awarded.

Benefit auction will raise funds for preschool

Did you ever want to be in the police car at the head of a Manchester parade? Did you ever dream of owning an autographed Red Wing hockey puck? Do you want to see "Toy Story on Ice" at Joe Louis Arena? Here's your chance! Bid on these items and more at the 5th Annual Benefit Auction for the Manchester Co-op Preschool.

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Wondering what to get your friends for Christmas? There will be toys, craft items, movie passes, sports tickets, 18-hole golf certificates, and more.

Mark your calendars for Nov. 7, 1999 and come to St. Mary's Parish Center. Viewing of items will be at 1 p.m. and bidding starts at 2 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Manchester Co-op Preschool, which has served our 3- and 4-year-old children for the past 35 years. Admission is free.

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Manchester," he says. During the management changeover, the restaurant will be closed for cleanup and inventory over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, and will reopen as usual on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

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Geography facts challenge Klager kids

Klager Elementary Principal Brian Kissman has instituted a new Principal's Geography Challenge program at the school that he believes will help children learn about world geography while allowing them to have a little fun.

The Principal's Geography Challenge is a new program this year where students are provided with templates of the continents of the world with all of the world with all of the continents outlined but not labeled. The students are required to discover where each country is and label them in the template.

As the students complete

each country, they are recognized by having their names posted on a display outside the library. Students who complete each country will also be allowed to participate in a 'Special Super one-hour recess with the Principal' at the end of the year.

The students are not required to take part in the challenge, but if they do they must complete the work on their own time. The students have until the end of the school year to complete the project.

As the students bring the maps to the Kissman, he gives them geography prizes includ-

ing globe balls, globe balloons, friendship bracelets that say 'Our Earth,' and others.

"The goal is to make the kids aware of the world, the continents and the countries," Kissman said. "To have them more aware of geography in general and also map skills."

-Shawn Lawrence

"The goal is to make the kids aware of the world, the continents and the countries, to have them more aware of geography in general and also map skills."


— Brian Kissman
Klager Elementary
Principal

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Recycle your cartridges into funds for school

Manchester Community Schools are joining a growing nationwide effort to save the environment and bring technology resources to the district's students through a laser and inkjet cartridge recovery program. The Educational Technology & Conservation Program began a little more than two years ago in New Hampshire, not far from another town named Manchester.

Coordinators of the program have the potential for a big harvest since over 240 million cartridges are thrown away each year in the United States. Currently, only a fraction of these are kept out of our landfills. This leads eventually to ink residue polluting our groundwater.

Another issue, according to the ETCEP, is energy conservation. They estimate that two quarts of oil are conserved with each cartridge turned in. Manufacturers, who see a substantial profit in their bottom line, recycle these cartridges.

Manchester schools' goal this academic year is to acquire a complete computer system for each school and additional software. Each cartridge has a ten-

dollar real value for the school district.

All local residents are encouraged to drop off their cartridges at school or send them along with their children. The business sector can be a valuable part of this program and are asked to participate as well. There are collection boxes in the media center at Klager Elementary, Ackerson Middle School and Manchester High School.

Any questions may be directed to Kristine Moffett at Manchester High School media center at 428-7333.

CONTRACT

Continued from Page 1-A

the difficult task of making cuts to the budget, and the union should be more understanding of the district's predicament.

"AT A TIME when most districts are recognizing the need to move forward, we're having a hard time changing antiquated divisive practices," he said. "What approach could be more harmful to our community when we're seeking to recruit new students and move forward with our educational programs?"

But the leadership of the teacher's union lays the blame squarely back on the leadership of the district. Union representatives declined to speak about the issue due to a 'media blackout' during the remainder of the contract talks.

But despite the debate last week, Smith said he is confident the matter will be settled amicably.

"The teachers are very frustrated," he said. "I feel the same frustrations the teachers do. The budget crisis isn't their fault. I think there are signs of resolution happening. My feeling is that the teachers have more of a sense that there is a challenge we're facing, and they're saying we've got to work together to get this thing done."

SMITH SAID he is concerned that people in the district will be alarmed by the current debate, and the district could end up losing more students.

"Both sides have to get past any posturing," he said. "If we are to be successful and move forward, it's going to take everybody working together."

Kluwe said he believed that it took the teachers and the administration some time to come together because of relative inexperience on the school board and in the administration.

"Why is it taking long time? Number one, we're underfunded," he said. "Number two, four members of the school board weren't there a year ago, and our entire central office wasn't there three months ago. Those (factors) combined are making things take longer, that's why everybody's frustrated."

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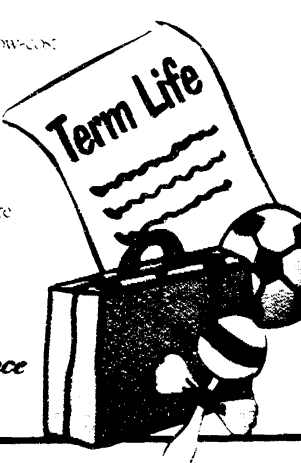
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Manchester-born racer driving toward success

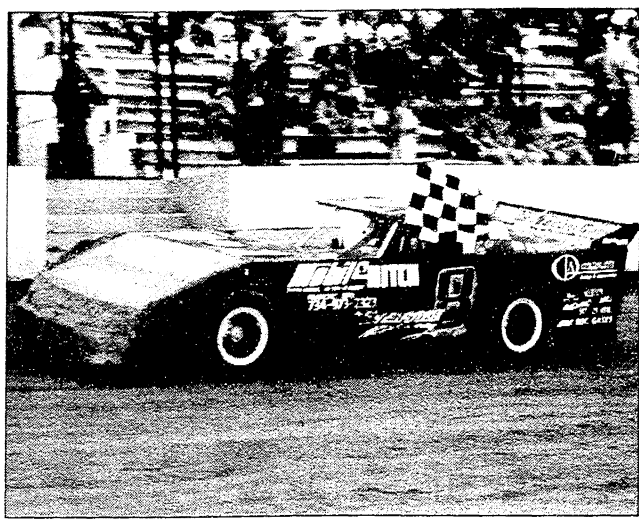
By Shawn Lawrence
Associate Editor

When Bill Eversole turned 16, he was the kind of guy that had to drive everywhere.

He'd drive his car, your car, anyone's car. If he was going somewhere, Eversole wanted to be behind the wheel. That spirit's never left him.

Now, however, Eversole has taken his love of driving to the level of competition, racing against other people who were kids that loved to drive too.

Eversole races in the Late Model Division at the race track in Quincy, and after 16 years in the sport, is coming off one of his most successful seasons yet, winning the championship race and finishing third in the point totals.



Racer Bill Eversole has compiled more than 70 wins in his 14 years of racing.

EVERSOLE, 36, grew up in Manchester, and moved to Chelsea seven years ago. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1982. He has been racing since 1983.

Eversole said that while he has always loved driving, it was his brother who actually got him interested in competitive racing.

He said that entering his first race was a spur-of-the-moment decision. He had gone to his brother's house and found him knocking the window out of his car, and his brother said he was taking the car to the track to race in an amateur competition.

Eversole said he couldn't resist, and he knocked the windshield out of his own 1976 Malibu and joined him.

"My brother called me a crazy nut because (the Malibu) was my only car at the time," he said.

Eversole got knocked out of that race, but the desire to compete never left him.

"THAT'S HOW I got started," he said. "After one time, I wanted to do it every weekend."

Eversole ran in the amateur enduro races for three years, then jumped to the Detroit Iron Division and started racing the dirt track at Quincy. After a few years of competing there, he moved up to the Late Model Division where the competition can be fierce.

Fourteen years later, he has claimed more than 70 wins and always finishes near the top in the season point count.

He said that while he has won his share of individual races, the division championship in point totals has been an elusive goal for him over the years.

"I've had tons of seconds, but never had a championship. I've won championship nights, but never for the whole year. It always seems like that's around the corner, but these guys are dedicated 100-percent. I'm dedicated 99-percent, and that one percent usually throws you.

"YOU CAN'T miss a weekend if you want to win. We have a family, sometimes we go camping."

Eversole said that the support of his family is one of the reasons he has been able to continue racing over the years.

He said his wife, Trena, and his two daughters, Sabrina, 13, and Sheresa, 15 have been his inspiration.

"They love it," he said. "My wife is into it big time. She gets a big thrill when I get out there. When that car fires up, she gets pretty excited. Without the support of your family, you really can't race."

Eversole said that in addition to being his biggest fan, his wife also helps take care of many of the details of racing, making sure his gear is ready, checking his belts and helmet, cleaning his helmet shield.

RACING, EVERSOLE said, can be a pretty expensive pastime. For most of the years he has raced, he has supported his racing with his own money and through sponsorship.

"Racing doesn't pay that well," he said. "If you finished in the top three every weekend and didn't have any breakdowns, you could make money. But that's not going to happen."

At the end of this racing season, he sold his car and is looking to buy a new GRT which he said runs about \$16,000 without an engine. An engine will be an additional \$10,000.

Eversole said that the prize money he wins is not his motivations for racing. He did have one year, however, when he did turn a profit through driving.

"One season, about 10 years ago, we were racing, living on a small budget, and I had this old, junk car we put together," he

said. "I spent \$300 on this car, and it turned out to be one of the best cars we ever had. I actually made money that year. I won seven straight features and heats back to back and we took a vacation."

BUT ASIDE FROM that season, Eversole said he supports his racing with his day job as an employee at Media One. His sponsors also pay to keep him on the race track, and Eversole said he wouldn't be able to do it if it wasn't for their assistance.

The sponsors, all local businesses, are Bamco Mobil Hitch Shop of Ann Arbor, Village Mobil in Chelsea, Brad's Mobil Glass in Ann Arbor, Creative Countertops in Manchester, E-Z Care Hardwood Floors in Tecumseh, Ron's Garage in Ann Arbor, J B's Party Center in Chelsea, the Construction Connection Company, Withrow Building, Versatile Graphics in Manchester, Boc Gasses in Ann Arbor and Complete Design Automation.

Eversole said that the sponsors usually participate in assisting his racing career because they are personal friends of his.

"For them, it's a tax write off," he laughs. "They do it purely because I'm a friend with every one of them. They do it out of their kindness."

EVERSOLE SAID he intends on racing for as long as he can afford it, although he has begun to branch out a bit by instructing drivers at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn at a driving school.

He also has aspirations of continuing to move up in the racing divisions and eventually race on the NASCAR circuit with "the big boys."

"The Winston Cup, now that's racing," he said. "They go about 190 (mph) compared to 110 or 120, what we're doing, down the straightaway."

Next season, in an effort to expand his racing scope, Eversole said he is going to participate in the Toledo 'Iceman Series,' which is a traveling circuit.

EVERSOLE SAID that racing is much safer than most people perceive it to be. In his nearly 20 years of racing, he said he has never been seriously injured, and in fact has never seen anyone seriously injured in a racing accident.

"I've been in some bad ones, but I've never really been hurt," he said. "I've been knocked out, though. I hit a guy in Ohio, head-on at about 80 mph when he was at a standstill. I took a big shot, got knocked out for about half an hour."

"It's not really dangerous, though. You're so well protected, the bars protect you, there's a five-point harness that protects you."

"IT'S NOT impossible to get hurt, but the odds of getting hurt are slimmer racing than driving to work every day."

Eversole said that the possi-

bility of injury won't keep him out of the sport - the desire to compete and to go fast is too strong in him.

"On the racetrack, your stomach is in knots until that green flag goes down," he said. "Once that flag goes down, you go. You don't think of anything but getting to the front. I've never been

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scared after the green flag drops. It's exciting as heck."

FOR HIM, racing is more than a hobby, it's a passion. He has his favorite memories in the sport, and some disappointments along the way, too.

"Winning the championship night this year was pretty awesome," he said. "I came from the tenth slot with five laps left to go. The guy I passed for the win was a real tough cookie to get by, I was pretty pleased with that."

"But, you have your bad moments too. Earlier this year, I was in a race and I should have hung back because the race meant nothing and I was already locked into the main event. Well, I got to hot-dogging,

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tried to come through the traffic and got wiped out. I spent four hours fixing that car. I should have had patience."

But Eversole said that it's the desire to win, the need to be the fastest person on the course

that drives him each time he gets on the track.

"Every time I set foot on the track we've got a shot at winning," he said. "We've got a car good enough for first, that's the way we think."

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Looking Back



On this day in...

1899, Oct. 26. We get our first glimpse at the possible origins of the scourge of political correctness that has swept through our society and language in the Enterprise of 100 years ago in an article reprinted this week. The headline reads "New Name for Indians." It is interesting to note that the same struggle over what to call people is not a new phenomenon. I wonder if years from now, people will laugh at our current attempts to be sensitive to subcultures of Americans.

Also in the Enterprise of 100 years ago was an informative article containing the theory put forward by an anonymous "leading doctor," who believed that more than half of mental and physical problems experienced by women could be traced back to the secret habit of drinking perfume.

Manchester Enterprise.

By Mat D. Blosser.

The last fly is not dead yet.

Samuel Guerin was butchering hogs Monday and fell into the kettle of boiling water prepared for scalding the hogs.

Have you glanced at Mrs. Rundell's new advertisement? Then read it.

A wonderfully retentive memory is possessed by Charles Dorr of San Francisco. After seeing a play once he can recite it almost word for word.

Two watchmen on the Blackwell pier at Liverpool are suitably named. Mr. Day guards the pier during the day and Mr. Knight is on duty at night.

Prayer meeting talk is not a sure criterion of piety.

Toledo, Ohio, arises to claim the title of "city of brotherly love," and alleges that Philadelphia has utterly forgotten even the meaning of the appellation. The very grass growing along the principal business streets of Philadelphia should curl and crinkle at such a cruel calumny.

The dance at the hall Friday evening was well attended. Some of our neighboring lassies were so desirous of attending that they got a hackman to bring them over. Where are the boys of their town?

On account of hard times I reduce prices for mending shoes. Men's size taps, 50 cents; ladies' 40 cents.

Richard Weiss

The sudden deaths among men are eight times greater than those among women.

A London physician declares that a person in robust health walks with his toes pointed to the front, while one with his health on the wane gradually turns his toes to the side, and a bend is perceptible in his knees.

A young hog belonging to James Wickersham was heard squealing under the floor of his house. A board was pried up and the discovery was made that a black snake had swallowed the pig. The snake was killed and the pig released, but it died within an hour.

In Our Great State.

The Happenings in Michigan Related Briefly. Three saloon-keepers of

tell you I was good to them."

Another Kentucky Feud

Tom Whitmore and Dan Parker were ambushed on the 23d on Horse creek, en route to Clay county circuit court at Manchester, Ky. The former was killed and the latter injured. Bob Travis was also killed at Hamlet. Circuit Judge Eversole, fearing assassination, did not go to Manchester and the opening of court was delayed. Griffins and Philpots are present in large numbers, heavily armed. Manchester is crowded and the situation looks grave.

Scent Drinking.

"Let me most fervently warn all your lady readers against the deadly habit of sipping or drinking scents," said a leading doctor, referring to the now prevalent vice. "Generally, merely in order to do something daring, a young school-girl will take a sip at her mother's scent bottle. The habit grows. It is only natural it should, since when a woman is, as she thinks, innocently sipping the juice of some sweet flower, she is in reality drinking a form of alcohol much more deadly in its effects than her husband's most daring drink.

"Perhaps when I tell you that more than half the serious mental and physical breakdowns among society leaders which come under my notice can be traced to this secret scent drinking, your readers will take warning and stop now immediately. I would rather foster a love for cold gin in my own daughter than one for the finest scent ever manufactured. Her hold of the former over her would be comparatively easy to conquer; but

once the craving for scent clutch a woman, and only the grave can cure her."

New Name for Indians.

At a recent meeting of the Anthropological society in Washington, the name "Amerind" was proposed as a substitute for the various terms now employed to denote the Indians or red men of America. The new name is compounded from the syllables of the phrase "American Indian," and the working ethnologists of the society, led by Major Powell, were practically unanimous in approving the word Amerind, and recommending its adoption. The adjectives derived from the new name would be "Amerindic" and "Amerindian."

Better Walk in Java

A gentleman who has been traveling in Java thus writes about the Dutch colonial railways. He says: "Trains are used in Java, not on account of their speed, but on account of the long distances one has to cover. If you are in a hurry and you haven't more than five miles to go - walk. You may find some difficulty in keeping up to the train if it is going down a stiff gradient, but you will romp past it on coming to the slightest ascent. It is a solemn fact," he continues, "that once in the course of a mile walk along a highway running parallel with the railway line, I caught up to and passed a 'snell' (express

train). Toward the end of the walk I entered a shop to purchase some cigars, and only after I had been in the shop ten minutes did the train pass me again."

A Misleading Analogy.

"When you eat, be careful to leave off hungry," is advice often given at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit. The caution was repeated not long since to a young man of vigorous appetite. "Pshaw," said he, "you might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful to leave off dirty."

The Looking Back column is a feature reprinting articles from historic copies of the Manchester Enterprise, appearing

through the kind cooperation of the Manchester Township Library.

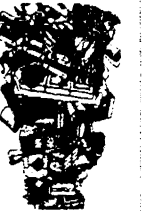


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LETTERS

Continued from Page 7-A

consideration and get working on this situation today. Whatever seems to be taking up your time can wait. This contract cannot be put off any further. Manchester cannot afford to have a superintendent that cannot negotiate a teaching contract.

Ann Iott-Uphaus



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 28

• **5:30 PM** - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, away against Hanover Horton

Saturday, Oct. 30

• **TBA** - Cross Country MHSAA regional meet at Erie Mason

Tuesday, Nov. 2

• **5:30 PM** - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, home against Michigan Center

Thursday, Nov. 4

• **5:30 PM** - Varsity and junior varsity girl's basketball, away against Napoleon

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

Winning note

Defensive stand nets Dutch the victory

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

When you have a small football program and you are forced to put players in on both sides of the football, it makes sense to put your wide receivers in as defensive backs.

That strategy paid off big for Coach Wes Gall and the Flying Dutchmen Friday night.

With Manchester leading 7-0 Union City mounted their best scoring chance of the night in the third quarter. Three first downs and a 22-yard play helped Union City drive the ball deep into Dutchmen territory.

Jason Flint, wide receiver and defensive back, stopped the drive dead in its tracks when he intercepted a goal line pass and returned it 30 yards. His catch helped to preserve the lead and gave Manchester field position with breathing room.

"Flint is definitely our defensive player of the week," Gall said. "He had another interception in the game, he returned the two interceptions 71 yards."

Manchester won the game 7-0.

Jason Flint was not the only defensive player to shine.

"The kids on defense did a fantastic job slowing them down," Gall said. "The guys up front, the down defensive lineman, even though they were outsized, did a super job getting off blocks."

Union City did rack up some yardage, but not as much as the coaches thought they might get.

DAVID ZIELINSKI assisted in four tackles, recovered one

"Both teams played excellent defense. They had 10 first downs in the game. Manchester had 12 first downs. On paper we matched up pretty good."

— Wes Gall
Head Coach

Starting on their own 13-yard line, Nolan Ahrens gave the team breathing room when he had two gains of 13 yards. Quarterback Tyler Breilein then hit Jeff Panches over the middle for a 15-yard gain.

Showing he is not just a defensive player, Flint took the ball 35 yards on a run to get into Union City territory. Evan Wahl moved the ball on a two yard run and then Flint added a 10-yard catch to the drive.

MANCHESTER THEN had its first bad snap of the year.

"It was the first from our center that we bobbled or fumbled for the year," Gall said.

Bad snap or not, the Dutchmen were not rattled.

On second down Nolan Ahrens ran the 12 yards needed for the touchdown. Jeff Panches kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

"Then it was a matter of hanging on to it," Gall said.

"Both teams played excellent defense. They had 10 first downs in the game. Manchester had 12 first downs. On paper we matched up pretty good."

Union City had 191 yards in the game with almost all of it coming from the run.

Manchester carried the ball 32 times for 148 yards and added six catches for 70 yards. Altogether they had 48 plays for 218 yards.

Including his touchdown, Ahrens carried the ball 11 times for 66 yards. Pat DuRussel had six carries for 13 yards and Evan Wahl had seven carries for 24 yards.

John Miller carried once for a one-yard loss and Breilein had four attempts for no yardage. Alex Kormendi carried the ball

fumble and had a quarterback sack for a seven- or eight-yard loss late in the game.

Mike Boehmer also had a big sack late in the game and was in on 10 tackles.

Besides his two interceptions, Flint was involved in five other tackles. Jeremiah Tobias had three solos and 10 assists.

Nick VanBogelen had one solo and eight assists; Knouase was in on seven tackles.

Two players who were elevated to the varsity team due to injuries early in the year made great defensive contributions. Nathan VonBroda was in on seven tackles and Alex Kormendi in on six.

The Dutchmen got their one and only score in the second quarter.

See FOOTBALL — Page 3-B

BRIEFS

Continued from Page 1-B

longest receiving (81), punt (76) and kickoff (77) return for the Badgers in 1999.

• Davis leads the team with 329 receiving yards and 19.4-yard average ... caught 81-yard TD pass vs. Minnesota ... named co-Big Ten offensive player of the week (Sept. 12) ... has scored on a reception, punt return and kickoff return in '99 ... last Badger to score three different ways in one season was Ira Matthews ('78) ... four career kick returns for TDs (three punt, one kickoff).

• Davis has 780 all-purpose yards. Second only to Ron Dayne

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

• Davis needs 4 yards receiving for 500 in his career

• Davis is the first Badger to score via a reception, punt return and kickoff return in the same season since Ira Matthews scored three ways in both 1976 and 1978.

THIS WAS the Big 8 Crossover game. Because of their records Manchester was able to play the game at home.

But there were still questions among the coaches about how they would match up.

"We didn't know, you don't see them play but once," Gall said. "Even though you exchange film you still have questions in your mind on how we'll match up."

"We knew we'd have to play a good game defensively to stop their big people up front and try to keep them out of the end zone. We were able to put our offense in a position to win."

Gridiron youngsters awarded

About forty young Manchester students between the ages of seven and 13 participated in the Optimist Football Contest on a sunny Sunday afternoon Oct. 17. All participants won at least a pack of football cards, and the first through third place winners each received trophies.

First place girls trophies went to Holly Sutton (10), Laura Coltre (9), and Stephanie Ball (7). Second place girls trophies were presented to Julie Fielder (9) and Tracy Schaible (7).

Boys trophies (in order of

placement) were presented to 13-year-olds Tyler Mester and Sean Crawford; Daniel Randall and Matt Church in the 12-year-old group; 11-year-olds Michael Coltre, Kevin Fielder and Ryan Maki; Nicholas Ball, Greg Schaible and Andrew Tindall in the 10-year-old age group; nine-year-olds Jeremy Bassett, Scott Conway and Jordan Guest; and eight-year-olds Nick Popkey, Logan Ross and Jeff Horodeczny.

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Community comes together to replace flagpole

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

In the spring someone noticed it was missing. No one is saying who took it or knows when it was taken. There are rumors about who took it but nothing concrete. For now it remains a mystery. But the replacement has been found and is now in place.

On Friday night American Legion Emil Jacob Post 117 rededicated the new flagpole at the Manchester High School football field.

Originally the flagpole was dedicated in the name of Hugh Sutton. The American Legion had put up the flagpole and was preparing to dedicate the flag when Sutton passed away suddenly around Memorial Day.

"WE DECIDED to dedicate it in his memory," said Charles Steele, a Legion member.

The pole stood for years, until this spring.

"It was an aluminum flagpole that sat in a sleeve," Steele said. "Not too difficult to remove with enough people."

According to Steele a new pole would have cost between \$500 and \$1,000. Steele and Brad Roberts were the impetus behind replacing the flagpole but insist on spreading the credit.

"A number of people were involved in replacing it," Steele said. He explained the process of replacing the pole.

Brad Roberts got the pole. He worked for the Village of Chelsea and it was an excess light pole that would not be used again.

"THE ELECTRIC department knew the flagpole was stolen so they said go ahead and take it," Roberts said.

But it was old and rusted. Gale Koebbe cleaned the pole and mounted the brass globe.

It was then taken to Bill Kerns at Manchester Collision. His crew sandblasted it, primed it, and applied two coats of paint and one clear coat.

Kleinschmidt's True Value

Hardware donated the lanyard and the turnbuckles for the flagpole. The American Legion purchased the brass globe for the top.

Rick Graustein from Stein Electric came down and set the pole. Roberts, Graustein, Kerns and one of Kern's workers set it.

"Rick took his boom truck down to the field, lifted it and we bolted it down," Steele said.

"This one they won't be taking."

On Friday night, just prior to the Manchester home football game, Hugh Sutton's widow, Doris Sutton and her daughter, Laura, raised the flag and dedicated the flagpole in the memory of Hugh Sutton once again.

"Without everybody helping, it would have been impossible," Roberts said.

When the flagpole was first noticed missing the American Legion purchased an 18 foot flagpole for \$44.00. But that was temporary. This one is 32 feet.

The Legion was well represented at the ceremony. In addition to Steele, who is a Legion member, and Roberts, who is the son of a legion member, Ed Steele, Jay Clouse, Bob Panches and Ron Whittington all attended the ceremony.

Koebbe welded a flat piece of steel on the bottom of the pole for a nameplate to be mounted. The legion bought the nameplate to go on it.



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BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1-B

really well right now," Wilkins said. "They just beat Addison on Tuesday, which is only the second conference loss Addison has had."

Next week doesn't get any easier.

The Lady Dutch will play SEC leader Addison on Tuesday and Hanover Horton on Thursday.

Michigan Center is in first place in the conference and Addison is in second place.

"Both games are away," Wilkins said. "It is going to be a tough week."

But not necessarily too tough.

"We're going to go out and hopefully keep making some improvements, we are capable of beating both those teams if we play to our potential," Wilkins said. "They are both solid teams, and being away, we'll have to play extremely well next week to get two wins."

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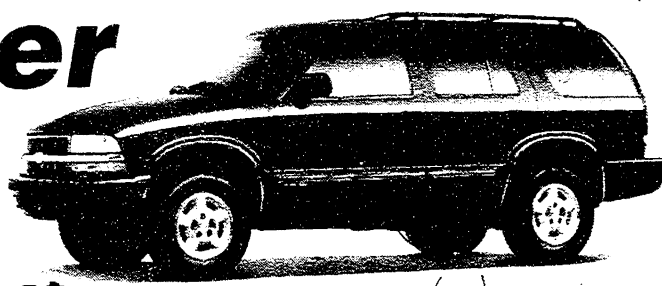
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